



THE FINALISTS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN . . . in the Homecoming Queen contest. The final balloting will be on Monday. The girls are from left to right Hillary Christian, Carol Gunnette, Sandy Brunette, Nikki Corcoran, Linda Scott, Leslie Ward, and Nancy Ciaccia. —Talon Marks Photo



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Speech Squad Treks to L.B.

The Cerritos College national championship speech squad competes today and tomorrow in its first tournament of the year. Students will participate in the individual events of oratory and oral interpretation today.

Tomorrow they argue both the pros and cons of the national debate question, "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The event at California State College at Los Angeles is a preview tournament. It is sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Assn.

Those attending the tournament are Dennis Anderson, Americo Azevedo, Bill Cassio, Gloria Hartmann, Steve Kiley, Russ King, Stephanie Reins, John Tagg, Barbara Wynn, and Diane Roberts.

Also Dennis Philp, Vicki Letz, Susie Gordy, Sandy Brunette, Dave Rojas, Linda DuLac, Diane Rlave, Fred Sica, Mary Kay Thompson, Randy Grater, Marie Waters and Mike Kellshes.

For eight years a new speech squad room has been "a personal dream" of Speech Dept. Chairman Juliette Venitsky. "This dream has finally come true," she said.

It is a place where students can meet to work on their speeches and practice and prepare for tournaments. Mrs. Venitsky explained.



TIME TO PANIC SO SOON? . . . No, Mrs. Venitsky, head of the speech squad is laughing over the articles used to calm nervous students: a panic button, a crying towel, and the trauma throne. The trophies behind her testify that these things are not needed. —Talon Marks Photo

Seven Coeds Vie for Crown In Homecoming Queen Finals

Seven Cerritos coeds will vie for the Homecoming Queen crown in final balloting next Monday.

The suspense will prevail until Oct. 23. The winner will be announced that evening at the Newporter Inn where the annual dinner-dance will be held.

SANDY BRUNETTE — Currently serving as AS Vice President, she is the candidate of the three branches of student government. A member of Delta Phi Omega, she was also that group's 1964 Sweetheart. Her career plans include secondary education. She is majoring in speech and philosophy. After graduation from Norwalk's Excelsior High, she attended the university of the Seven Seas on a scholarship. Her hobbies are body surfing, dancing and horseback riding.

HILLARY CHRISTIAN — A sophomore from California High, she is being sponsored by the college golf team. She is majoring in French and elementary education and plans to obtain her teaching degree at Cal State at Long Beach. She was the campus mascot Freida Falcon last year and is currently participating as a songleader. She is a member of Delta Phi Omega and Big C. Her hobbies include horseback riding, fishing and, of course, golfing.

NANCY CIACCIA — Sponsored by Sigma Phi, she is a sophomore history major from May-

fair High in Lakewood. During her first year at Cerritos, she was named Freshman Woman of the Year, Space Queen and Miss Lakewood. She is a member of AWS, Delta Phi Omega and is the Falcon's head song leader.

NIKKI CORCORAN — A sophomore liberal arts major from Artesia High, she is the basketball team's candidate. She is the president of Delta Phi Omega and is a member of the ICC Executive Board, the Pan Hellenic Board and chairman of the Homecoming Dinner-Dance committee. Her major interest is all types of sports.

CAROL GUNNETTE — She is the football team's candidate. A sophomore physical education major from Downey High, she was crowned Miss Downey of 1964. Competing in the "Miss America" beauty pageant, she was named second runner-up to "Miss California." She plans

to attend Cal State at San Diego to earn her teaching degree. Her hobbies include dancing and sports.

LESLIE WARD — Sponsored by Gamma Delta Phi, she is a sophomore English major from Warren High. She is the present Commissioner of Activities and general chairman of Homecoming. Her club membership includes Alpha Gamma Sigma. She plans to attend Stanford or UCLA and do graduate work. Her hobbies are sewing, swimming and listening to musical comedies.

By CATHY LONGAUER
"If the button is pushed, there's no running away. There'll be no one to save with the world in a grave." So goes the refrain of the "Eve of Destruction," yet the Lettermen, popular recording group, differ on their interpretations of the new protest songs.

Speaking after their Friday concert, singer Jim Pike stated that today's teenagers and young adults have the attitude — "I didn't ask to be born in this lousy world."

He said that the pioneers and others have accomplished the formation of this country and its ideals, so today's emerging adult has literally nothing much to do. Thus, they "go for this protest stuff," Jim concluded.

On the other hand, Tony Butula (also a member of the Lettermen) feels that the "folk-rock" or protest songs are just a "gimmick." "The public has been brainwashed into accepting this type of tune," he said.

Tony added that in various publications catering to the recording industry, the talk has been to stock up on protest songs.

Tony does believe, however, that the trend now is towards a more "western" emphasis in songs. "A rock-a-billy" type of style, he explained.

Presently the Lettermen are working on a medley of various

Financial Problems Trouble Student Government Budget

A \$171,000 debt has been encumbered by the Associated Students. So said Dean of student Personnel, Don Siriani, to student government leaders at last week's senate meeting.

According to Siriani, the bulk of this deficit is the product of "delayed billing" involving the student book store and the text book publishers. The publishers allow the student-owned store to order books and wait until it has a chance to sell the texts before billing it.

Since then, the book store has erased this debt and the AS has accumulated a surplus of \$20,183.97 as of Sept. 30, according to accountant Keith Anderson.

More Problems
But student finances are still not healthy. An additional \$65,000 must be taken in by the various AS revenue sources in order to pay the remaining \$84,177 budgeted to accounts for this year that have not been used yet. This includes

funds budgeted for future conferences, contests and banquets. Siriani reports that ideally the AS should have \$30,000 in "cash on hand" reserves. The present \$20,000 surplus will have to be used for budgeted functions until more funds are earned by the AS revenue sources.

Revenue Threatened
In addition, the AS book store is feeling the effects of competition with the Varsity Book Store. "Every book sold by the Varsity Book Store,"

\$4300 Stricken
Cuts totalling \$4300 were made from three areas of the Associated Students budget Tuesday in order to pay last year's "Campus Illustrated" bill.

The senate budget and finance committee voted unanimously to cut \$1500 from the Mardi Gras, \$1400 from the spring student government conference and \$1400 from "Talon Marks." According to the committee, the budget will be re-evaluated later this year. If there is enough income the money will be reinstated to the areas cut.

Siriani said, "means a book left on the shelves of the student store."

"This year we won't spend more than we take in," Siriani said in outlining the AS's new austerity program. Whereas in the past student government dipped into the reserves when funds were needed for some function or activity, this year unbudgeted items will not be financed unless there has been enough income from the book store, coffee shop and other sources to pay for it.

May Review Budget
There may also be a review of the budget this year. This means that the size of some of the various accounts to which funds were budgeted may be reduced. However, the review of the budget is a routine item of business and does not necessarily indicate that the funds of the various accounts will be changed.

In the event that the AS finances are in more trouble than thought, a special meeting of all the advisers to campus organizations will be called to discuss the problem. In any event, the student Fine Arts Series is not expected to be affected by the current financial problems.

According to Siriani, a clearer idea of the status of student finances should be gained in a few weeks when more up-to-date reports will be available on how much money is coming into AS coffers from the various revenue sources.

'TM' Wins Critics Award; Paper in Top 20 Per Cent
"Talon Marks" has again won national recognition for its excellence as a college newspaper. The Associated College Press, University of Minnesota, awarded the Cerritos paper a "First Class" rating in the Spring '65 competition.

Excellence Continued
This is the eighth consecutive semester that "Talon

Marks" entered the competition and the eighth semester it has been rated in the top 20 per cent of college weeklies published throughout the United States.

The ACP evaluates and offers suggestions for improvement of college—both two and four-year—newspapers throughout the country. This is the 36th year that the All American Newspaper Critical Service was offered.

Winning Staff
The editorial staff for the spring semester was headed by Richard Price as editor and included Ralph Donald, news; D. J. Lacey, features; Dave Brockmann, sports; Johnny Snyder, photo and Pat Byrd, business manager. Each of these students helped "Talon Marks" get this First Class rating, according to adviser John Dowden.

College publications are classified by the size of school and type of presentation. Every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools, according to the ACP.

"Talon Marks" was judged against other college papers—not the mythical "perfect" paper or with metropolitan publications whose techniques differ.

Fairness Cited
Pointing out that a newspaper's coverage should offer news for students, faculty and alumni, the judges awarded "Talon Marks" 190 out of a possible 200 points. Judge J.C. Sims wrote, "You seemed to have treated all sources fairly and exhibit a willingness to handle sensitive news."

Editorial pages and sports coverage each received praise. Good detail was used on some interesting controversies, the judges said regarding editorial play. "Sports showed a strong tendency to 'jargon,' they noted.

The news paper received 140 out of a possible 150 points in photography and was rated "generally excellent" in overall makeup.

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EDITORIAL

Stepping Out Of Bounds

Can our Publications Board, a Cerritos College agency, approved by the college's Board of Trustees, be unilaterally changed by the Associated Students or any other body? The answer is no.

The Student Senate and the AS Cabinet passed a joint resolution two weeks ago. It stated that the Publications Board of this college was to be changed. They have no power to do this. They deprived the editor and the adviser of "Talon Marks" and any other subsequent publications the right to vote on issues affecting publications policies as members of the board.

Let us not argue whether or not just being an ex-officio member of the board is enough. AS President Jerry Smith's sole purpose in instigating the bill is apparently to deprive the publications of their right to decide what to print and what not to print.

Smith's reasons are sincere. He wants the college district and the students to see the bright side of campus life. But 90 per cent of the news is already good. The other 10 per cent is fact and news and must be printed.

Where Smith oversteps his bounds is when he makes statements concerning academics. "We have the right to dictate the level of journalism that is taught," he told Student Government leaders at Palm Desert.

This newspaper is a class. It is Journalism 52, a two unit course. Students have no right to meddle in the affairs of instructional programs. Smith will say that this is not his aim. But when he makes a newspaper subservient to the wishes of a few he is managing the news to suit his own purposes.

A newspaper is obligated to print the news of its community, both "good" and "bad." That's what the First Amendment and role of the press in a democracy is all about. If the student newspaper staff is unable to learn and practice journalism in this context, then their education has little value.

Formation of a publications board was urged by the newspaper in the fall of 1963 to provide a common meeting ground between college publications and their "publics." All were fairly represented — the Associated Students, faculty, administrators and publications themselves. Each had voice and a vote in establishing publications policies consistent with the college's objectives.

Under this concept, the newspaper adviser and editor were willing to accept guidelines established by others because they were voting participants in the Board's decisions.

Established not by the Associated Student Cabinet and Senate alone, the Board's framework was approved by the college's Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees. The Faculty Senate was also a participant in the Board's formation, having appointed a representative. We believe any changes in the Board's framework requires authorization and approval by these groups, too.

The administration would like to give the new board a chance. This is an attempt to reconcile Smith with the fourth estate, which we, as journalists cannot accept.

All groups with responsibilities in this matter must realize that the instructional nature of the newspaper is being threatened by the desire of others to make "Talon Marks," a house organ, a propaganda device and a public relations tool.

—RALPH DONALD

Erdely Memorial Exhibition

By ROBERT UNDERWOOD

A mood of sadness pervades the deErdely Memorial Exhibition now being held in the Cerritos Art Gallery. The somber music as one enters the gallery is a key to the whole mood of the exhibit.

There are over 70 pieces of art work on display. Most of them are drawings and the rest are oils or watercolors. Almost all of deErdely's work depict the life of poverty-stricken people around the world. Various moods of sadness are represented in each of his works.

Of special interest to the Hungarian-born artist were the Mexican people. Having spent

some time in Mexico, the late artist devoted a lot of time to painting them. The saddest of all the Mexican works is "Mexican Farmer," one of his drawings. A sad-faced Mexican farmer with a huge sombrero is sitting with his hands on his knees, perhaps, worrying about this year's crop. Another work which expresses a great deal of grief is "End of a Matador," which depicts a dead matador on his back with his friends and matadors around him.

Of all his paintings none is more striking than "Memories," which shows a small-breasted, skinny woman who has nothing more to hold onto in life than memories.

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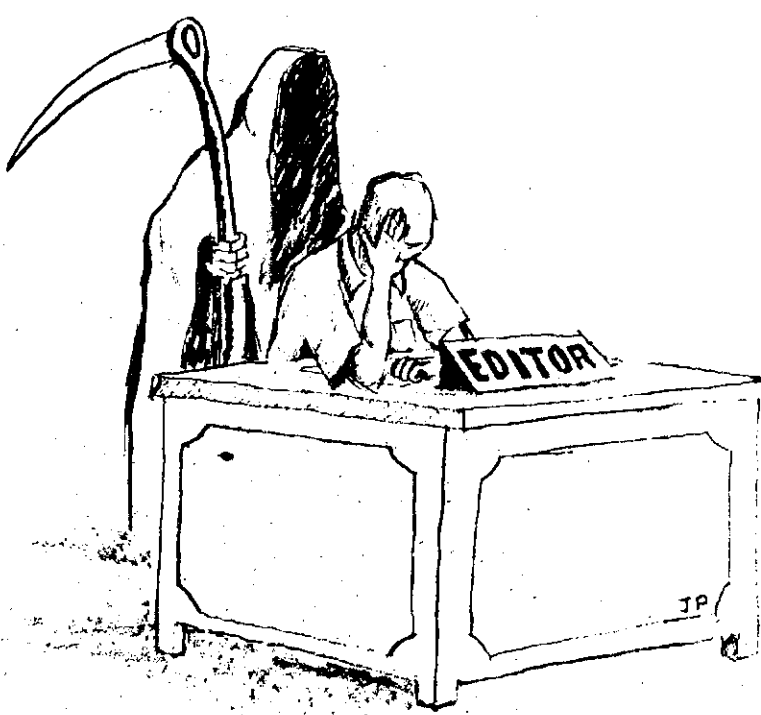
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IS THE END NEAR?

EDITORIAL

A Senator Of Worth

Mark Benton is a senator . . . a winner of both the Silver Falcon and the Golden Falcon awards for services to the Associated Students. Whether or not he remains a senator depends on Student Court.

There are certain persons in student government who would bar this outstanding individual from his post. The reason they give is that Benton was appointed AS party whip by the President of the Associated Students and when he resigned, his post of senator went with it.

However, to be the party whip, whose duty it is to introduce bills from the AS Cabinet into the senate, one must first be an appointed or elected senator. Benton was appointed senator first, and then made party whip.

Benton maintains he resigned only the post of party whip. We agree. When, at the senate meeting a week ago last Wednesday, a furor was raised over his re-seating, the matter was forwarded to the student court for a decision.

Which way the court decides is, of course, up to the justices. But there is something more at stake than a legal matter.

His prowess as a speaker and his influence over the body when he rises to comment is well known and respected.

Regarding the controversy, Benton said that Associated Students' President Jerry Smith is "over-stepping his power" in lending support to the "Oust Benton" movement, as it has been called by high student authorities.

According to Smith, "It's of importance that we establish law where there is now confusion. In order to effectively perform their duties, student government members must know their rights and their responsibilities. Where these responsibilities are improperly defined, it is the job of the court to clarify them."

We pose this question to President Smith: Why is there now "confusion" in student government? Is it because the members of the senate are standing behind Benton?

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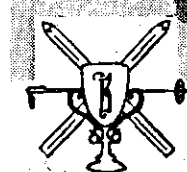
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Iratres Sororesque In Ludo Cerritos

Words of praise for fraternities and sororities have not appeared in excess from this writer in the past. However, in my estimation, they are quite deserved on this occasion.

Some of these organizations, sensing the problem prevalent at the football games, namely

apathy, formed a solid block on the 50-yard line last Saturday and screamed their hearts out.

The cheerleaders were amazed; they couldn't hear their echo this week. In fact, they couldn't even hear themselves think!

At times, one of the more spirited pledges or "toads" (girl pledges) stood, turned around toward the listless crowd and cheered on his or her own. This tended to make the lazy game-watcher feel funny sitting there doing nothing but throwing confetti when a touchdown was made. Henceforth, when they threw confetti, they at least made sure it was our team that made the score.

We won the game. But toward the middle of the conflict, when the Valley team caught up with us at 20-20, things looked gray. The frats were pooped; one more cheer and there'd be a mess in the stands . . . even the confetti slingers looked haggard.

Then, like a bird, or a plane, or what have you, out of the snack bar ran a neophyte with a coke. He bowed, genuflected and gave it to his royal pledge-master. This particular royal master had a throat like a fog-horn and a range to match. All took heart on his renewal of vigor and cheered anew except for the pledge . . . he was doing push-ups.

At any rate, the clubs on campus are showing an interest in their college. But were all the organizations present? Not by a long shot. Only four clubs attended. What happened to the rest of the organizations? They couldn't all have had parties on the same night . . .

But for the clubs participating in this timely and much-needed gesture of school spirit, I proffer a hearty "WELL DONE."

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO

Mecca Features Hoyt Axton

THE MECCA, BUENA PARK: Hoyt Axton and the Inn Group are making their final appearance at the Mecca in Buena Park tonight and Saturday.

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THE ICE HOUSE... GLENDALE: Decending seven strong, the Greenwood County Singers will end their engagement at the Ice House this week end before returning to their national concert and TV tour.

On the same billing is Stewart Clay, a favorite in the southland entertainment circuit and the Roman II.

MELODYLAND, ANAHEIM: Now in its second week of a three-week run, "The King and I", with an outstanding cast, is still being presented at Melodyland.

Tickets for the show are available at the ticket office nightly and at mutual ticket agencies.

ICE HOUSE, PASADENA: This is the final week to see that all-round entertainer Dick Crawford along with John Moore and Walt Conley at the Pasadena Ice House.

Carolina Visitors

Cerritos College will again welcome state officials from South Carolina when a delegation visits here next Monday. Last year, Gov. Donald S. Russell visited Cerritos to see part of California's junior college system in operation.

After that visit Gov. Russell termed Cerritos "one of the most interesting developments I have seen." This year, the governor and his delegation will also visit Orange Coast, Long Beach, San Mateo, Foot-hill and L.A. Trade Tech junior colleges. The delegation will be on the Cerritos campus from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The governor's party, which will include five state senators, four members of the S. C. House of Representatives and five members from the governor's office, will be accompanied by Richard Nelson of the Calif. Dept. of Education.

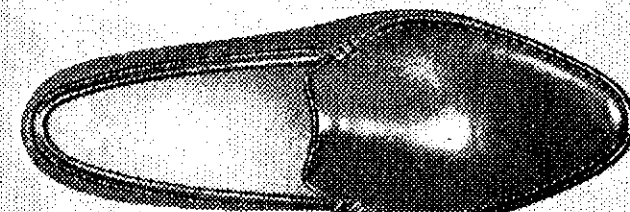


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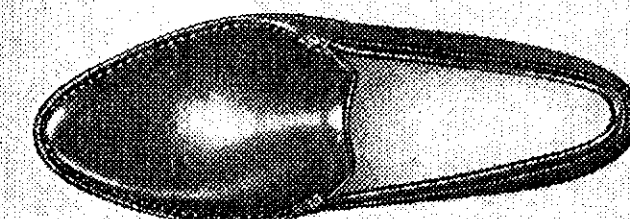
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Trips, Barbecues Top Clubs' Week

By LINDA DULAC
CIRCLE K INSTALLS

Circle K, men's service organization, is holding an installation dinner for new members at the Silver Saddle Inn tonight.

"Tomorrow we will have an exchange with our brother Circle K club at El Camino," Publicity Chairman Richard Price said.

And last Friday President Mark Benton sang a due with the Lettermen at their concert.

CONFERENCE THEME

The Campus Crusade for Christ Conference begins at 6 p.m. at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel. The theme of the two-day conference is, "Does a New Era Demand a New Bible?"

Charles L. Feinberg, dean and professor of semitics and Old Testament at Talbot Theological Seminary, will speak on the reliability, relevance and reputation of the Bible.

TAU RHO BETA HAS BARBEQUE

Tau Rho Beta is having a slumber party and barbecue tomorrow. Members will also be working on their homecoming float at that time.

At a recent meeting, Nancy Morris was elected secretary.

SINAWIK HELPS IN UNITED WAY MARCH

Sinawik, women's service organization, will participate in the March for United Way. It takes place in the Bellflower area this Tuesday.

For further information, contact President Donna Haselroth.

HOME EC MEETS TO DISCUSS CONFERENCE

The Home Ec Club meets Tuesday to discuss the Fall Conference for College Home Ec Chapters. The conference is at Pasadena College next Saturday. Additional information may be obtained from President Kathy Ulrich.

EDELWEISS GIVES ARMCHAIR TRIP

A trip through Germany, Austria and Switzerland will be recounted to students in a special presentation of Edelweiss, the German club, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 4. Life science instructor Glenn Heiserman will show slides and recount the many experiences he had while touring, hiking, wandering and working through these countries.

A question and answer period will follow Heiserman's presentation. Edelweiss President Gerhard Tauss urges students and faculty interested in touring Europe to come to this special meeting.

CRA PARTY TONIGHT

The College Recreation Assn. extends an invitation to the swim party and pot luck dinner at the home of Nancy Wallace tonight at 6:30. Food, swimming and movies will precede the installation of new CRA officers.

The 25-cent tickets can be obtained from any cabinet member of faculty advisers Rhea Gram, Alice Delk or Diana Gallardo yet today.

FASHION POST

by CATHY LONGAUER

Love it! Wealthy! Ruler! Gentle! Does your boyfriend or special one's name mean any of these words? As part of his identity, his name can effect his personality and popularity.

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If his name is David, he is "beloved" and will adore that beguiling rose on the bottom of the wonderful new stovepipe slacks from JOEL'S.

Edward means "prosperous guardian" and the cut velvet and print jackets are just the right luxurious look for his taste. JOEL'S prices, however, are not expensive.

Henry is a "home ruler" and appreciates the lacy, long or short-sleeved blouses that make you look ever so defenseless and innocent. Don't forget the frilly lace on the bell-sleeved jackets - all from JOEL'S, of course.

On the other side of the fence is the outdoors which is the realm of Philip who is a "lover of horses." Thus, panchos from the pampas will make you his partner. And just arriving on the fall scene is the level look in sueded and faded blue denim from JOEL'S.

William is a "determined protector" and will defend and guard the helpless girl dressed in a "poor boy." JOEL'S has a large choice of these popular tops in an array of colors.

Ronnie is an all-around "mighty ruler" and his smart girl will wear the bold geometric lines of the Modiran suits and dresses from JOEL'S.

Last, but not least, is Kevin who is "kind and gentle." Kenny digs the feminine look which can be found in the soft fabrics of the new fall skirts and blouses.

Whatever your boyfriend's or special one's name, however, JOEL'S will always help you in looking your very best (and what boy can resist that?)

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Club Seeks New Singers

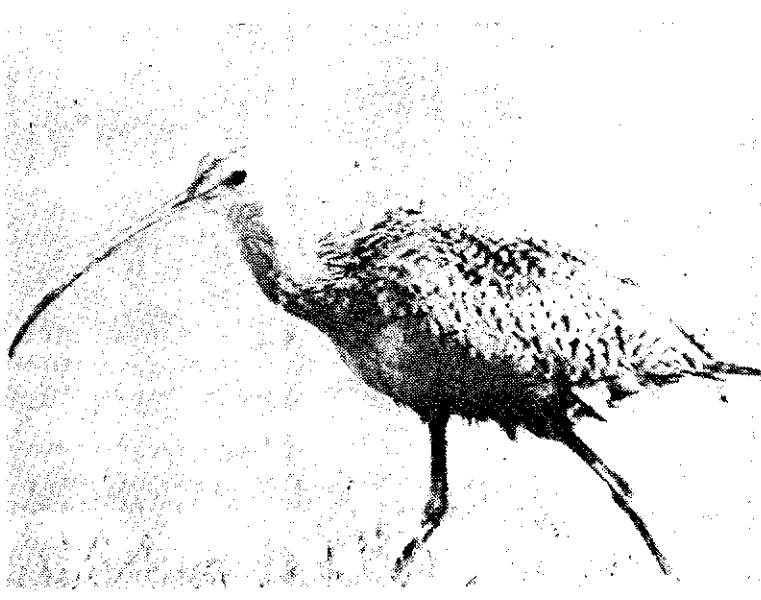
Applications for the Men's Glee Club are available in the Student Affairs Office. The group will sing at the last home game, Nov. 13, according to Music Dept. Chairman Jack Wheaton.

The chorus rehearses under the direction of instructor Stanley Porter at 11 a.m. on Oct. 19 and Nov. 2.

"We hope the group will contain about 400 voices by the time of performance," said Wheaton.

Using a Civil War theme, the group will conclude the program with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic". The audience will participate in the number.

In addition to the Glee Club, the band and drill team will perform during the half-time show.



"LIZ" THE SANDPIPER... is Cerritos newest member of the lawn maintenance crew. For weeks now she has been holling and training the lawn for her breakfast. "Talon Marks" photo

States Open New J.C.'s Calif. Now Totals 80

A total of 780 junior colleges to surveys prepared earlier, this are operating in the United States this year according to information gathered by the American Association of Junior Colleges. This includes some 52 new colleges opening this year.

Enrollment figures, although not complete, show 1,500,000 students attending junior colleges this fall. Final enrollment for Cerritos this year was 10,616. According

Navy Tests Announced

Applications for the Navy's NROTC qualification test are now available, according to Dr. Robert Bos, division chairman of counseling. The examination will be given on Dec. 11, to students who will not be 25 before June 30, 1966.

Registrations for the test will be closed Nov. 19. Applications for the examination as well as further information, can be obtained from Dr. Bos in the counseling office.

Financial aid for four years of college is one of the benefits this program offers students, according to Navy recruiters. The successful candidate will receive tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses and \$50 per month. Following successful completion of college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Three summer cruises with various naval units are included in the NROTC training program. Applicants who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

Deciding Art Taught Here

The art of making the right decision is being taught to businessmen in a lecture series being held here.

"Mantrap," the title of this series of weekly seminars, is directed at small businesses and small businessmen with the various problems which will confront him in his managerial position.

Cerritos instructor Melvin Brady, who himself owns and operates a small business, is conducting these seminars.

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FACULTY NOTES

Confab to Evaluate State Master Plan

By CATHY LONGAUER

"A Re-evaluation of the Master Plan for Higher Education" will be the theme of the Calif. Junior College Ass. fall meeting to be held tomorrow at Long Beach City College.

This conference will be for the southwest region. Four faculty members from here will participate.

May Werrbach, nursing dept., will be chairman of the section meeting entitled "Nursing." The topic is "Nursing Programs in the Junior College: The Reality of Today and the Possibilities of Tomorrow."

In other section meetings, Librarian Carl Johnson will speak on "Junior College Library Standards." Philosophy Instructor Guy Davis will discuss "Practical Aids in the Teaching of Philosophy" and Chairman of the Foreign Language Dept. Margaret Bluske will speak on "Looking Ahead in Foreign Language."

Institutional representatives are Dean of Academic Affairs-Instruction Marshall Treat and Assistant Superintendent-Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Bruce Browning.

MEARS GIVEN LEGION APPOINTMENT

College President Dr. Jack W. Mears was appointed to the Joint Committee of the National Education Association by the American Legion National Commander, L. Eldon James.

Dr. Mears is a 20-year member of the American Legion and has previously served on this committee through appointment from his former post in Arkansas.

He will represent the Bellflower Post 225 on this sub-committee for the 1965-66 year. Dr. Mears recently joined this post.

KIWANIS ELECT KORSMEIER

Assistant Superintendent and Business Manager Henry F. Korsmeier was elected as Lt. Governor of District 13, Calif.-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International.

Korsmeier will serve as an administrative arm for the newly elected district governor, Dr. Robert W. Barksdale.

Norwalk Club President Elwyn Saferite, dean of academic affairs for special programs, has been appointed as district secretary under Korsmeier.

Korsmeier will be installed on Nov. 11 at a banquet to be held in Long Beach.

COMMUNITY RESEARCH

Business Leaders To Speak At 'Congress for Progress'

On Nov. 17 economic and industrial leaders of the Cerritos area will speak in a community forum entitled "Congress for Progress." The 8 p.m. program will take place in the Burnlight Center.

Plans for the program were confirmed at a recent meeting of the college's Community Service Community Research and Development Advisory Committee. Keynote speaker will be Conrad Jamison, vice president and economist for the Security First National Bank and the State of California. He will discuss the relations of the Cerritos College District to the total economic development of the new Los Angeles area.

Emceeding the program will be Richard Kahanek, director of public information for Norwalk. Other speakers will include Miles Gates, president of the Gateway Corp. and Dr. Jack W. Mears, President of Cerritos. Gates will address the gathering on the "Advisability of Preserving Industrial Land for Balanced Economic Growth." Dr. Mears will speak on "Gearing People to the Need of Industry."

According to chairman John Corcoran, "We hope to be able to show through this community forum that Cerritos is the center of industrial growth and development in the entire Los

Angeles area and just what important role the college is playing."

Other members of the committee include Greg MacNeil, vice chairman; Nello Di Corpo, secretary; Noyes Alexander, Kenneth Barngrover, Reginald M. Benton, Carl E. Berry, E. Frederick Blen, Chapman Bone, Sterling Boyer, Dean Criss, K. O. Esping and Lila Eyerly.

Also Peter Feenstra, Oren King, Albert Little, Wally Moore, William Op Dyke, William Stark, Cecil Stowers, Dr. W. Norman Wampler and Dr. R. L. Vermillion. The committee's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 25 at the Cerritos Student Center.



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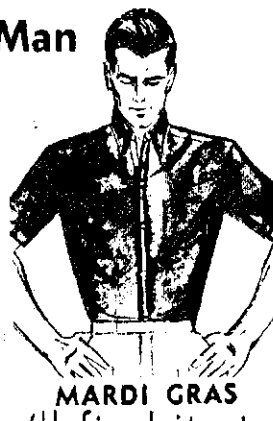
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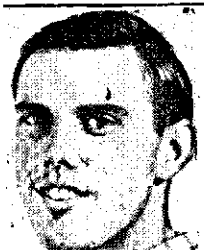
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Falcon Express Keeps Rolling

After four weeks of railroading opponents, it appears as though the Falcon football express could be well on the way to one of its brightest seasons in a short eight-year history.

The Falcon steamers have tallied an impressive total of 118 points in only four contests this season; the coal burning offense has run up a total of 1447 yards by land and air.

Our offense was scoring so rapidly in the Phoenix game three weeks ago, that they even racked up two mercy points for the bad guys — a Phoenix safety.

The Falcon defensive machine was finally penetrated last Saturday by the powerful Monarchs of L.A. Valley. However, while scoring 20 points, the Valley squad netted only seven yards on the ground while passing for 256 yards.

Looking back on the Falcons' four victories this year, we see first of all an Orange Coast squad which sports a beefy line, fast backs and a stout defense. The Falcons proceeded to make ground round out of the beefy line, slow the fast backs to a walk and pour like water through the stout defense. Cerritos derailed the Pirates, 28-0, in Pirate stadium.

The proud Phoenix Bears were next to face Cerritos, coming to Falcon field with their minds set on breaking an embarrassing string of five straight setbacks at the hands of the Falcon grid express. Now, after having blown their sixth straight to the conquering Falcons, the shamed Bears have retreated to the serenity of Yellowstone Park, where they find greater success pilfering through tourists' picnic baskets. Cerritos 41, Phoenix 2.

Two weeks ago the Merritt Thunderbirds flew south hoping for warm weather and a victory over our Falcons. As it turned out, the T-Birds didn't even score against the overpowering Cerritos squad. Now, with hurt pride and a used football, the T-Birds can be seen flying north to cold weather and more hospitable surroundings. Cerritos 33, Merritt 0.

Last week's encounter with L.A. Valley posed the greatest danger to the Falcons' perfect record with crowns in hand, the Monarchs are now hitch-hiking back to the Valley minus their perfect record. Cerritos rolled up their largest total points of the season stomping the Monarchs 48-20.

Tomorrow night the El Camino Warriors will try to spear the high flying Falcons. The game will be played on the unbeaten Warriors' field.

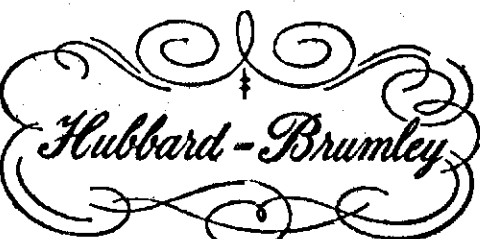
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Falcons Romp To Fourth Straight; Face Tenth Ranked El Camino Next

By DAVE BROCKMAN

The hex will hover over the high-flying Falcons tomorrow night when Cerritos travels to Torrance to face unbeaten El Camino College in the second Metropolitan battle of the season at 8 o'clock.

In the past three meetings with EC, Cerritos has only won one game and that was last year, 33-13. In the two preceding contests the inspired Warriors upset the Falcons by ten point margins. To make things worse, Cerritos has never won a game in Murdock Stadium.

COACHE'S CORNER

Tankers Could Repeat-Tyne

Pat Tyne is a winning coach wherever he goes. Last year he coached the Falcons' water polo team to a first-place finish in the Metropolitan conference. The team also finished third in the state. Tyne attended Long Beach State College. After graduating he took a coaching position at Downey High where he had 10 championship teams in his 11 years there. Under his direction Downey lost only two matches.

Last year on their way to the championship, Tyne's team had 13 players named to the All-Conference team. There were also nine players named to the All-Southern California team.

This year's team is off to a good start and should finish anywhere from third on up, Tyne said. The tightest games of the year will be against Long Beach City and El Camino and will decide the conference title.

The team just finished taking the Southern California Invitational Water Polo Tournament which they co-hosted with El Camino. Under Tyne's able coaching the Cerritos club has turned into a formidable foe.

MILK CAN TROPHY. For the fourth consecutive season, the not-so-coveted "milk can trophy" will be up for grabs and will be awarded to the loser of the El Camino-Cerritos football encounter.

Last year the Warriors took pride and possession of the "milk can". The unwanted jewel had made its home at Cerritos in 1962 and 1963.

Rated First

For the fourth season in a row Cerritos will be rated ahead of El Camino in the national ratings. But, don't count the Warriors out.

El Camino quarterback Carey Hubert will pose a double threat to the Falcons' Hubert, who is rated as a fine passer as well as a runner, will mastermind the Warrior aerial circus.

The running attack of EC will try and dent the rugged defense of Cerritos with the running of left half Chuck Woods and fullback Bill Turner.

Leading the Falcon running attack against the Warriors will be 198-pound fullback Dan Scott and tailback Dan Laskowski.

Turning Point

Laskowski, the 165-pound speed merchant, sparked the Falcons to their fourth consecutive win last week over L.A. Valley, 48-20, with a late Cerritos rally which accounted for 28 points in the final 17 minutes of play when he dashed 75 yards on a punt return.

Grabbing the ball on his own ten-yard line, Laskowski sprint-

ed down the sideline and evaded seven Monarch defenders who supposedly had sure tackles on the speedster. On the next play, Scott went 15 yards up the middle on a draw play to score and break the 20-20 deadlock.

The floodgate opened and the Monarchs died as the Falcons hit for three last period touchdowns.

Minus-Yards

Cerritos, playing heads up defense in the line as well as the defensive secondary, allowed Valley only 35 yards through the air and a minus 33 yards on the ground in the fourth quarter.

Instrumental in the defense was defensive end Lon Woodard. Woodard, along with his other men who make up the Cerritos front wall, held Valley runners to an 0.2 yards a carry average.

Bob Mauriello romped over the goal line with 5:51 remaining in the game as second string quarterback Reid Braden tossed two passes to end Bob Biggs and tailback Don Halbert to give the Falcons their final three tallies. The TD play from Braden went 23 yards while the aerial to Halbert went 33.

GRID HONORS

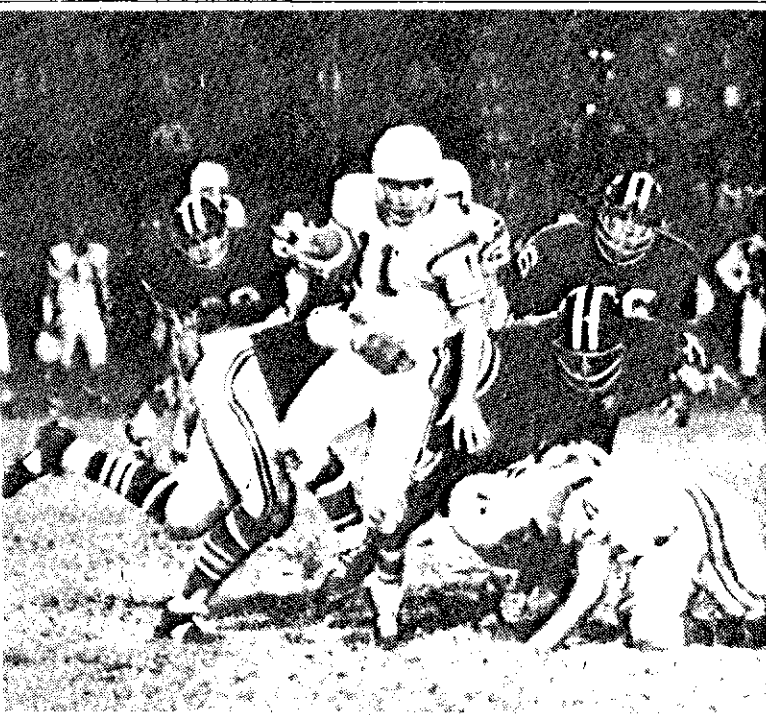
Quarterback Gary Davis, who lead the Falcons to a successful aerial and ground attack over L.A. Valley, was chosen "Offensive Back" by the Cerritos Branch Club.

Davis playing in his second year threw the football 19 times and completed 10 for a total of 112 yards.

The "Defensive Back" honor went to Cliff Hancock for his rugged play in the middle of the line and the defensive secondary. Hancock intercepted one Monarch aerial which set up the first Falcon touchdown in the first quarter.

Last week, leading 28-8 at one point, EC was tied by Santa Monica, 28-28. The Bucs with 3:33 remaining in the contest recovered an on-side kick which three plays later turned into the tying touchdown. EC's record is now 3-0-1.

STATISTICS	
Cerritos	Valley
18 First Downs	11
169 Yards Gained Rushing	63
129 Net yards Rushing	7
24 Passes Attempted	33
13 Passes Completed	17
216 Yards Gained Passing	256
345 Total Offense	263
SCORING	
Cerritos	7 13 7 21—48
Valley	0 14 6 0—20



OFFS! COUGHT AGAIN . . . that's the way it went last Saturday night as our defense limited the L.A. Valley squad to only 7 yards during the game. Our offense wasn't sleeping either as they scored 48 points against the Warriors maintaining our undefeated record this season.

—Talon Marks Photo

Tanker Crown

Cerritos lived up to its No. 1 seeding by capturing the 19th Annual Southern California Invitational water polo tournament with a 15-11 decision over finalist Orange Coast.

Pat Tyne's poloists opened the tourney on an easy note, dumping visiting San Bernardino, 14-0. Falcon goalie Bob Gaviglio was most impressive in the white-wash, according to Tyne. The Falcon tankmen rolled over Santa Ana next, 11-2.

Cerritos ran into its first "caliber" opponent against Fullerton. The Hornets gave Tyne's seven a tough battle before bowing, 6-5. Freshman forward Steve Barry was the big gun on offense, scoring four times.

The team now has a 4-2 record and is undefeated in junior college competition.



BACK OF THE WEEK . . . Gary Davis gets set to throw a screen pass to Danny Laskowski as the Falcons romp over the Monarchs by a 48 to 20 margin.

Dowden Holds Lead, Rausch Shares Cellar With 'Guesser' Lacey

Dean of Men Richard Robinson and Football Assistant Ken Gregory gained one full game on "TM" adviser John Dowden last week with identical 11-2-1 records. Dowden fell off the pace with a 10-3-1 slate and

now holds a 31-7-4 overall average.

For the second week in a row the UCLA Bruins have come up on top against Eastern foes. This last week the Orangemen from Syracuse fell

short of victory 24-14.

Sportswriter Dave Brockmann surpassed Sports Editor Dave Rausch to move into fourth place. Rausch guessing wildly only recorded a 8-3-1 slate to Brockmann's 10-3-1.

"TM" reporter D. J. Lacey took advantage of Rausch's downfall and moved into a fifth place tie. Lacey seems to be on the move as he produced 10-2-1 slate.

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JOHN DOWDEN (31-7-4)
Cerritos by 6
Bakersfield by 14
LA Valley by 12
Long Beach by 12
USC by 14
Nebraska by 18
Arkansas by 6
Purdue by 7
Missouri by 6
Oklahoma by 12
Northwestern by 8
Duke by 14
Ohio St by 3
Colorado by 6

RICHARD ROBINSON (30-8-4)
Cerritos by 7
Bakersfield by 10
LA Valley by 21
Long Beach by 9
USC by 14
Nebraska by 10
Arkansas by 1
Purdue by 6
UCLA by 3
Oklahoma by 1
Wisconsin by 6
Duke by 8
Michigan St by 7
Colorado by 6

DAVE BROCKMANN (27-11-1)
Cerritos by 14
Bakersfield by 8
LA Valley by 21
Long Beach by 10
USC by 15
Nebraska by 12
Texas by 7
Purdue by 13
UCLA by 1
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