

**'TM' Columnists
Argue Issues
On Viet Nam**

(PAGE TWO)



Vol. X, No. 10

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

NORWALK, CALIFORNIA

October 22, 1965

**Homecoming
Court Plays
Fantasy Role**

(PAGE THREE)

FIRST MAJOR DECISION

Court Says Benton Is Really Senator

In its first major decision of the year, the Supreme Court declared that Mark Benton "had the constitutional right to resign as party whip and remain a Senator."

The case was brought before the court on Tuesday, Oct. 19, and the decision was rendered on the following day by a vote of 6-1. The lone dissenting vote was cast by newly appointed Justice Jim Marshall.

In his written opinion, Chief Justice Gary Heldner summarized that "under our system of government the party whip is an official member of the ASCC Senate, his membership in that Senate is therefore a prerequisite for the job of party whip. He is a senator first, appointed or elected, and then fulfills the duty of party whip."

Justice Don Bragg, while voting to uphold Benton, said, "The ASCC Constitution tries to treat the party whip as a member of the Cabinet, as well as a member of the Senate. I feel that the party whip is more a member of the Senate because that is where his legal voice is..."

Marshall maintained that AS President Jerry Smith had a perfect right to oust Benton from the Senate when the latter resigned as party whip. "I

hold to the premise that the purpose of the party whip is to be a liaison between the executive and legislative branch. His first duty is to the executive, however, as he strives... to achieve the aims of the executive..."

Lynne Sedel, the present party whip, presented the case against Benton and maintained throughout that Benton was appointed only because he had made an agreement with Smith to serve as party whip.

Representing Benton was two-time national debating champion Bill Burgess. Burgess argued that a decision against Benton "would set a dangerous precedent and would give an AS President the right to remove all appointments."

"Why not give the president a 'rubber stamp' vote?" probed Burgess of the justices. "If this precedent is set, our form of government will completely erode," he added.

It was learned that the court will hold another hearing to decide whether or not the Senate had the right to seat Benton or did it go outside its limits in trying to interpret the constitution. Thus, the heated matter, which appeared to be solved, is not completely over.

LeRoy Boys' Goal Set

The goal is set at \$2,000, as campus organizations launch their drive to collect money which will help make this Christmas a happy one for the boys at LeRoy Boys' Home, according to Mark Benton, who is coordinating this fund raising drive.

Benton has planned a three-pronged attack on this objective. Collections will be taken at the Bakersfield game. Just before Christmas, collections will be made in the classrooms.

However, the main effort will be made by the various campus clubs. The individual clubs will be in competition with each other to see who can contribute the most to this fund raising drive. To honor the club which contributes the most, Benton is planning to award the club with a plaque or trophy at the Honors Banquet.

Benton is already accepting contribution pledges from the clubs. Tau Rho Beta has pledged \$75 and both Sinawik and Circle K have pledged \$50. "We hope to receive pledges from the other clubs soon," said Benton. "We have a box here in the Student Affairs Office where the clubs can leave their pledges."

Clubs will fulfill their pledges through fund raising activities, rather than by soliciting contributions from the students. The fund raising projects should first be approved by him and the college, Benton advised, in order to avoid duplication.

'Theatre 31' Presents Caine Court Martial

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department on Nov. 16 in Theatre 31 of the Burnight Center. The play will run four more nights, beginning at 8:30.

The play is directed by Don Gerditz, part-time theatre arts instructor. The two-act drama is adapted from the Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny." It has often been called the best sea story or the best World War II novel.

Theatre 31 doesn't have a regular stage. The audience will be on the same level as the actors and will surround them on three sides, thus giving them a more intimate feeling, according to Frank Bock, theatre arts instructor. The horseshoe-shaped seating will be elevated in the back rows and will seat approximately 150. Tickets for the play will cost 25 cents with AS membership and \$1 without.

The play tells of the court martial proceedings against a young lieutenant who relieved his captain of command during a harrowing typhoon on the basis that the captain was psychopathic and leading the crew and ship to destruction. The odds and naval tradition are against the upright lieutenant. All that is contained in the play is the actual court-martial proceedings.

News Briefs

THE REFERENCE ROOM of the library will be closed Tuesday for testing during the following hours: 8 a.m. - 12, 1 - 5 p.m., 6 - 10 p.m.

PRE-PLANS MUST BE OBTAINED from counselors immediately by students planning to enroll for the Spring Semester 1966. In December registration will be open to only those students that have obtained a signed pre-plan.

STUDENTS WHO CAN PLAY an instrument, especially wood wind, are needed as alternates for the band. Students should be willing to attend practice sessions. Contact Director Jack Wheaton in BC-A.

A FREEDOM DOCUMENTS RALLY and Youth Conference will be held in the Gym on "United States Day," tomorrow. Walter Knott will be a featured speaker. The program is being presented by the Spirit of God, Country and Liberty Committee.

EDITORIAL

A Lesson Learned?

"Talon Marks" hopes the Student Senate has learned a good lesson regarding legislation concerning the Cerritos College publications. We hope that they have learned not to act so quickly in the future when other matters of importance are presented.

Three weeks ago AS President Jerry Smith introduced to his Cabinet a proposal to change the framework of the Cerritos Publications Board. The new arrangement calls for a majority of faculty members over students on the board. It also deprives the advisers and editor of campus publications of their vote on the board.

The bill was introduced in the Senate two days later. Without bothering to research this legislation, without bothering to study and confer with all parties involved, without bothering to send the bill to committee for detailed research, the Senate passed the bill with less than 45 minutes' discussion. It was approved by a vote of 11-1-0.

The Senate later realized the danger of its haste and tried to bring the bill back for further study. Senators were told the bill had been acted upon and that they could not rescind it. Actually Vice President Sandy Brunette, Senate chairman, was misinformed. Because of this, it is now too late for the Senate to properly study the bill and evaluate its merits. Subsequent action has put the legislation into effect.

For the good of the College and the Associated Students, let us hope that in the future our Senate will investigate before they legislate.

—EDITOR

'TIMELY FILM'

Former Students Premier 'House on Sand' Here

By JIM MARTIN

With the Watts riots of last August still fresh in our minds, a provocative and timely movie had its West Coast premiere on our campus last Wednesday night.

"House on the Sand" was produced by two former Cerritos foreign students, Tony Zarindast and Bob Seidi. Playing to a packed house in Burnight Center, the movie received much applause and critical acclaim from the predominantly adult audience. Dr. Burnight called it "a major event on the Cerritos campus."

As a surprise to both producers and audience, Dr. Johnson, a representative of the San Francisco Film Festival, announced that the film was accepted for competition in that festival. From among 52 entries from all over the world, "House on the Sand" was rated as one of the ten best films to enter the competition. It will be shown at the Festival on Oct. 29.

Zarindast also wrote the script and directed this production, his first venture into feature films.

Cerritos Location

Shot on location in Watts, where some of the buildings used are now ashes from the riots and at the Cerritos and U.C.L.A. campuses, the movie uses symbolism to tell its story of forbidden love.

Zarindast gave a superb performance as Amir, an Iranian student who falls in love with

Anna, a mulatto, played only adequately by Sandra Evans. Anna's former Negro boy friend, Esel, by Clayton Foster, becomes jealous. Foster's performance as a white hater was starkly real and frightening.

The best performance was given by David Worthriemer as Mark, Amir's friend. He is brutally beaten by Esel and his gang as a warning to Amir to leave Anna alone. With pressures mounting from all sides to give up Anna, Amir plans to elope with her.

In the car chase that follows, Esel is killed and Anna seriously injured. When Anna dies in the hospital, Amir decides to go back to Iran. The only one to see him off at the train is an 11-year-old Negro boy who is beginning to realize the stupidity and waste in hating someone because of the color of his skin.

Wheaton Scores Film

Musical Director Jack Wheaton did a marvelous job of composing and conducting the original music for the film. Contracts to record the music in album form for general release are now being negotiated.

The stunning and imaginative cinematography helped make up for many of the small mistakes in the film. Photography Director Kenneth Plotto was only 20 when the movie was filmed and he shows true, natural, creative talent.

The evening would have been a complete success had it taken place somewhere other than the

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Is Board Valid? Will Intent Change

By CATHY LONGAUER

Is the new Publications Board membership valid? If so, will the new board change the original intents of this body?

These were the two main questions considered at a Tuesday meeting held in the board room. According to the enabling clause of the board's framework, the Publications Board became established following adoption of its framework by the Associated Student Senate, the Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees. Thus, some members felt that any change in the framework should be approved by all of these.

Cabinet, Senate Approves

The Student Cabinet and Senate initially passed and amended changing the board's membership. Newly appointed chairman Dr. Bruce Browning stated that the Board of Trustees confirmed the idea of the board last year "only in principle." Therefore, no change in the framework would have to receive approval by the trustees.

Faculty Senate Chairman Dr. Betty Hengstler explained that

any instructor could take this issue to the faculty senate. At the time of the board's formation, however, this body was not in existence.

Concerns Senate

Former Chairman William Bruff said "anything concerning the faculty is a legitimate concern to the faculty senate." He added that although he was chairman, he knew "nothing of the proposed changes" until two days after they were passed.

Another suggestion made was the formation of a sub-committee comprised of two students and two faculty senate members to study the situation.

Purposes of Board

Concerning the purposes of the board, Dr. Browning stated, "No effort is being made to encroach on the freedom of the press." He added that the board is not a censorship body. Also he felt that, as stated in the framework, the board would protect publications staffs from "undue pressures."

The new board consists of Administrative Representatives Browning, vice president of academic affairs and assistant superintendent; Fine Arts and Communications Division chairman Don Desfor, and Dean of Academic Affairs Instruction Marshall Treat. All were appointed by college president Dr. Jack W. Meers.

Two Faculty Appointees

Two faculty representatives will be appointed by the faculty senate.

At Wednesday's meeting of the AS Senate, Dough Peake, court; Pam Pall, senate and Jerry Smith, executive cabinet were approved. A student-at-large is still to be named.

The previous membership had an administrative officer, a faculty member, the AS commissioner of public relations, an AS senator and an AS member and the faculty advisers and editors of the campus publications.

Final Say

According to AS President Smith, this new membership will provide objectivity with representation by the faculty and students. However, he added, the final say on policies and problems concerning the board and student publications should be with the administration.

Cabinet Okays Pass Policy

A new policy of giving two free passes to each member of the band, Falconettes, cheerleaders and song leaders for homecoming games was established by the Executive Cabinet on Monday.

The original motion by Commissioner of Innovations and Fine Arts Larry Sleep would have made the policy effective for the remaining two home games. It was, however, amended by ICC Commissioner Greg Pritchard to include homecoming.



"HOUSE ON THE SAND" WHICH PREMIERED ON CERRITOS' CAMPUS October 13, has been chosen to appear in the San Francisco Film Festival. Scenes from this film which was written, directed, starred and co-produced by Tony Zarindast, a former Cerritos student, captures the tone of the film written to represent the racial crisis in existence today. The photo



at the left shows Esel and two members of his gang warning a prone Amir to leave Anna alone. When Amir refuses to heed this warning the gang beats up his best friend and Amir retaliates by fighting Esel (photo to the right).

"Talon Marks Photos"



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

No Censorship?

"No effort is being made to encroach on the freedom of the press," stated newly appointed Chairman of the Publications Board Dr. Bruce Browning Tuesday. He told old and new publications board members that the board's purpose as established last year would not change.

Dr. Browning introduced these final sentiments with the words: "If any reporting is to be made of this meeting..."

This situation is ironical and sad, for while he was speaking on freedom of the press, he also was, in essence, suggesting what the newspaper's representative should print regarding the meeting.

Directly after the meeting, Dr. Browning approached the "Talon Marks" reporter and cautioned her against writing a "poison pen" type of article, among other "suggestions." Was he suggesting reprisals would be forthcoming if the reporter wrote an article which differed from Dr. Browning's viewpoint?

Freedom of the press not only involves the right to report the news, unfettered by "suggestions," but to comment upon that news in signed opinion columns and editorials.

The same freedom involves the right to read, and the right to disagree. As students and faculty members, are you to lose that right through the action of a few?

—CATHY LONGAUER

To Save \$2,400

Due to the fact that our AS finances are not as well off as they should be, it seems that reforms could be made in our method of giving awards at our various awards banquets.

Presently, \$2,400 is budgeted for awards at these awards banquets. In the past, the recipient of an award was given a plaque with his name engraved on the front. The student kept the plaque and the AS bought new plaques for the next year.

Apparently it was believed that this is the best way to honor the student, giving him something concrete to remember his night of glory. But what does the student do with his trophy? Unless he has a trophy room, he most likely stashes the plaque away in his closet, and his honor is forgotten by all.

Wouldn't it be an equal honor, and cheaper for the AS, if just one set of plaques were bought on which the name of the winner could be engraved each year? The recipient of the award would be able to take his plaque home for a couple of weeks to show to friends and relatives, and then it could be returned to the school for use at the next awards banquet.

Actually, this would be more of an honor to the student, because the plaque would be put on display with the others for all to see. And each year, as a new person wins the award, his name could be added to the ever-growing list. His honor would be lasting rather than temporary.

But more important, the savings to the AS would mount up year after year, for they would only have to pay for adding a new name to the plaques. The actual cost of the plaques themselves could thus be more profitably used for conferences and the actual activities and studies for which the student won his award.

—RANDY GRATER

RUSTLINGS

Readers Praise, Complain, React

Dear Editor:

I feel that everyone should "speak up" every now and then on subjects they feel strongly about. However, it seems that too often things are said in a form of complaint. In this brief letter I would like to give praise where it is due.

The praise goes to Sigma Phi fraternity, who sponsored me for homecoming. I could never explain the warmth and friendship I have felt from this organization during the past few weeks. I praise them for the great support they gave to me but most of all for the outstanding "inner" person each member obtains.

It is so strange how a goal can be set with certain reasons backing it up, then before reaching that goal completely change the reasoning behind it because of the acquaintances that have been made.

Before I close I would just like to say — thank you Sigma Phi for giving me the honor of representing your fraternity. Voting is over and we don't know the outcome of homecoming but I think I have gained more in the last few weeks than I would ever ask for.

—Nancy Ciacca

Dear Editor,

I would just like to congratulate you on your fine work on the Talon Marks. I've been receiving the paper for about a year now and I enjoy it very much.

Recently I have taken the first step toward journalism and the Talon Marks has been a tremendous help. Keep up the good work.

—Katherine Schafer
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Donald:

Congratulations on your editorial in the recent issue of "Talon Marks." Whether a newspaper serves a metropolitan community or a college campus, it must retain its objectivity.

When newspapers cease to be responsible organs of a society and become lackeys of those who would manipulate the news to their own or ulterior advantages, free society is the victim. The editor is the one who must finally decide what is and what is not to be printed.

—John B. Palmer
Political Science

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial last week I would like to compliment you on your keen observation in reference to the quietude which has prevailed in our stands during the past few football games.

Unfortunately, I think that your criticism of the Cerritos College student body for their lack of enthusiasm was much too severe, for you seem to have overlooked the fact that the games were not very exciting. I find it rather difficult to scream my bloody lungs out when the Cerritos (Falcons) mash some opposing team's puny line and rack up six points, to make the score 30, 40 or 50 to nothing.

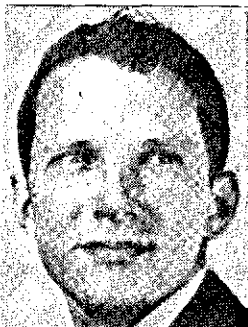
Honestly, I am proud of my fellow students out there giving their hearts and souls, or whatever, for our school. However, my adrenal glands just don't secrete when the score nears 50-0. A game of ping-pong between one person has a tendency to get a trifle boring after a while, don't you think?

About the only other way to arouse a cheer is to have a beauty contest at halftime or to give beer for ticket No. 36.

Dennis Jay



RANDY GRATER



They Are Not Traitors

Are written laws the only thing by which we can gauge the loss of freedom? Can society, by its actions, limit the freedoms which we are supposed to have in this country?

"I think it is a pretty lousy demonstration of Americanism," was the reaction of a GI in Viet Nam to the recent Viet Nam Day. This was the reaction of not only our GI's but of most Americans to the recent demonstrations. Too many Americans have dismissed the demonstrators as traitors, communists, dupes, draft-dodgers, social parasites and pacifists.

America is supposed to be a land where there is freedom of expression. It is supposed to be a land where dissenting opinions are tolerated, not just allowed because it is the law.

The tragedy of the Viet Nam Day was that these dissenting opinions were not truly tolerated. There was no true exchange of ideas. How many people know why these people are opposed to the war? Do you know the issues involved? Or did you too decide that since there were Communists involved, you didn't need to waste your time listening to why the demonstrators were objecting to the war, even though educators across the country took part?

There is a dangerous tendency in America today to believe that everything the Communists are for must be ipso facto bad. Because Nicholas Katzenbach said Communists were involved in these demonstrations, millions of Americans will dismiss the affair as an anti-American plot.

Is it healthy for society to persecute people who have dissenting opinions, to brand them?

D. J. LACEY



Draft Dodgers Hurt Viet Cause

Suddenly thousands of students, with a few opportunists mixed in, are demonstrating against the United States' policies.

Oddly enough the headquarters for this nationwide protest movement is the University of California at Berkeley, which several months ago was ablaze with the "free speech movement."

The people in the Berkeley area seem to be a rebellious group. As soon as one protest dies down another starts up.

What exactly are the views of the students on the Berkeley campus as well as the entire feeling of all protests that have arisen in the past several weeks?

Are they merely against the US policy in Viet Nam? Many say they feel that the US should pull out of Viet Nam. Many say that it is not right to fight over there, that it is not our fight. Is this the reason for the protests?

However, by the atmosphere there seems to be a so-called pacifists movement. Do the students know what they are protesting? Are they against fighting completely or just in Viet Nam?

I ask these questions because I don't know why. I'm writing this column because I feel they don't know why.

Several months ago UCLA decided they should get in on the "free speech movement," and why not? Why let Berkeley have all the fun? So similar outbreaks arose at UCLA. I talked to several students who attended UCLA and discussed the problem with them. They said many students joined the cries of the crowds just for the pleasure of a few thrills.

Of course, my example is a generalization, but the recent

protests give no indication of being any different.

Everett Dirksen earlier this week said that the disturbances are a tremendous psychological blow to our fighting men in Viet Nam. And why not? They are over there fighting and students who appear to be dodging the draft are burning their draft cards. Why are they any different? They are American citizens.

The protests, scattered with communist leaders, pacifists, students merely against the Viet Nam policies, and students who just want to protest the draft and warm their hands by the fire of their burning draft cards, are justified. The right to hold organized meeting should not be stopped, but let's know what we are protesting and go at it with a specific goal in mind.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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Sleeping Beauty

"Talon Marks" photos
by Jim Martin

'FAIRY TALES COME TRUE'

Mirror, Mirror — Who Is Fairest?

"Mirror, Mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?" Will it be Sandy, Hillary, Nancy, Nikki, Carol, Gloria or Leslie? The theme of the annual dinner-dance will tell which of seven Cerritos lovelies will reign as Homecoming Queen.

Announcement of the winner and the coronation will be made during the Coronation Ball tomorrow evening at the Newport Inn in Newport Beach, according to Dean of

Women Amy Dozier who is in charge of the activities.

The seven finalists include Sandy Brunette, Hillary Christian, Nancy Ciaccia, Nikki Corcoran, Carol Gunnette, Gloria Scott and Leslie Ward. One of them was the choice of Cerritos students in last Monday's election.

Deadline for purchasing tickets for the event is today, according to Miss Dozier. The cost is \$6 per person but a \$3 discount is available to all full-

time students. Part-time students can get a \$1.50 discount upon presentation of their student book ticket. The event will start at 7 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Carroll Wax orchestra. This is the same group that entertained last year.

The coronation itself will be a unique affair, according to Miss Dozier. With Mark Benton acting as master of ceremonies, the seven hopefuls will look into a mirror on stage before

the audience and the winner's picture will suddenly appear.

The week-long reign will be climaxed at the Homecoming Game with the undefeated Falcons facing Santa Monica. Half-time ceremonies will include the presentation of the queen and her court while the many campus clubs parade their individual floats around the field.

Student government is in charge of the queen's float and it is presently under construction. The theme of overall home-

coming activities is "Fairy Tales Come True."

Also included in this week's homecoming activities is a "Court Luncheon" to be held this Tuesday at 11:30 in the cafeteria stage. A limited number of tickets are available for students who want to attend this luncheon. The tickets can be obtained for \$1 in the Student Affairs Office.

CLUB NOTES

CRA SPONSORS 'FATAL APPLE' SALE

The College Recreation Assn. is sponsoring a "Fatal Apple" sale starting Wednesday and ending next Friday. Apples will be sold all day in the quad and lecture hall area.

YRS MEET TUESDAY

Plans for a homecoming float, discussion of coming events and collection of dues are on the agenda for the Young Republicans' meeting Tuesday.

Everyone is invited to attend, according to club representative Mike Bowers. The meeting is at 11 a.m. in LH6.

CC PROFS, STUDENTS GO TO QUENTIN

Police Science Instructors Richard McGrath and John Reece and nine members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, toured San Quentin last week.

Highlights of the trip included entertainment and a meal put on by the inmates. The group also went to "Cal Berkeley" for an executive meeting of L.A.E.'s grand chapter.

TAU RHO BETA SPONSORS PICKLE SALE

Tau Rho Beta is sponsoring a dill pickle sale to raise money for LeRoy's Boys Home.

The sale will run from Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The pickles will be sold in front of the student center for 15 cents each.

FACULTY NOTES

Faculty Dines International

By CATHY LONGAUER

What does "hasen pfeffer" or "chicken tetrazinni" taste like . . . or even look like? The Faculty Wives Association invites all faculty to their "International Cuisine Night" which will offer a variety of dishes from around the world.

The event will be held this Sunday at the home of Don and Juanita Siriani. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6.

Admission is one "delicious" international dish to serve eight or ten persons. The evening will include wine sipping with an expert there to advise on what kind of wines to try with each food.

Entertainment will be provided by a comedian, an "exotic" Tahitian dancer and a Spanish pantomimist.

Speaking and conference-going highlighted this week as Secretarial Instructors Mary Lou Weldman and Kathleen McDannel attended the CTA Conference on "Improvement of Instruction" at Long Beach City College. This event was held yesterday.

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Speech Squad Wins Awards

Cerritos College's national championship speech squad captured four superior and nine excellent certificates at the Cal State-L.A. preview tournament held Oct. 15 and 16.

"We brought a large squad with many new members and made a good showing for this early in the year," said Juliette Venitsky, speech dept. chairman.

Winning excellent certificates in debate were the teams of Gloria Hartmann and Richard Lo Cicero, Russ King and Jerry Martin and Fred Sica and Bill Cassio.

Superior certificates were awarded to John Tagg and Sica in oratory and to Mike Kelishes and Vicki Letz in interpretation.

Diane Riave, Susie Gordy, Linda DuLac and Dennis Philp received excellent ratings in oratory. Diane Roberts and Steve Killey were given excellent certificates in interpretation.

Ron Tabor, new Cerritos speech instructor, was tournament director. Currently he serves as vice president of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Assn., the organization which sponsored the tournament.

The squad is now preparing for the Warm-up Tournament at San Diego on Oct. 29 and 30.

HEY SPECS!

Lost Your Glasses? Try the Switchboard

Grades getting lower? Having trouble finding the college? Maybe the answer can be discovered at the Switchboard's Lost and Found Dept. which has 13 pairs of lost glasses.

According to Switchboard Supervisor Eleanor Alva, some students must be walking around in a blurry, fuzzy world. She added that students may claim their specs and other lost articles on Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The department is located at the north end of the Administration Bldg. Mrs. Alva said that the lost articles are jamming the shelves.

On the days of the week, true lovers of their possessions can claim

12 brand new books
11 notebooks
10 sets of keys
9 tubes of make-up
8 pastel sweaters
7 gloves
6 jackets
5 ID'S
4 tennis shoes
3 wallets
2 bracelets

AND a PAR-tridge in a PEAAAR tree.

Well, maybe there's no part-ridge or tree — but there is a pair of pliers. In addition, the shelves contain a baby jacket, a pair of dirty socks, a purse, a bottle of nasal decongestant and a thermos bottle.

Another lost and found dept. is located in the Student Affairs Office. Here also, books, keys and glasses line the shelves. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At the end of the semester, lost articles from here are given to the Goodwill Industries.

According to Mrs. Alva, most of the lost articles are brought in by the custodians. However she added that students are good about bringing in wallets.

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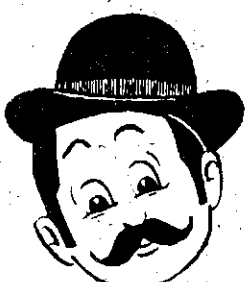


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DAVE RAUSCH

No. 1. Metro Champs Go Hand-in-Hand

It seems as though everyone in this world wants to be number one at something in his life. It stands to reason then, that when a group of these number one seekers get together on a team, they want that team to be first. This brilliant two-step deduction brings us to the case at hand—the Cerritos Falcons.

The teams which have represented Cerritos since 1957 have battled their way through nine rugged years of the highest calibre junior college football competition in the United States; never once have they fallen below the .500 percentage mark for a complete season. This remarkable record includes the early days of Cerritos football when conditions were so poor that all the team could muster for a field house was an old barn which it shared uncomplainingly with a few complacent bats.

Through all these successful seasons, however, the team has never, until this year, attained that much-sought-after goal: number one football J.C. in the nation.

Now the Falcons are kings of the football mountain, sporting a perfect 5-0 record so far this season; but what exactly does this rating mean? Who says we are number one?

The decision is made by a roving band of football scholars who compare teams, compile scores, judge the strength of opponents and check the records of every J.C. in the country. The results of their survey are released each week in the J.C. Gridwire, which has rated the Cerritos Falcons on top.

The question now posed is, how important is this rating?

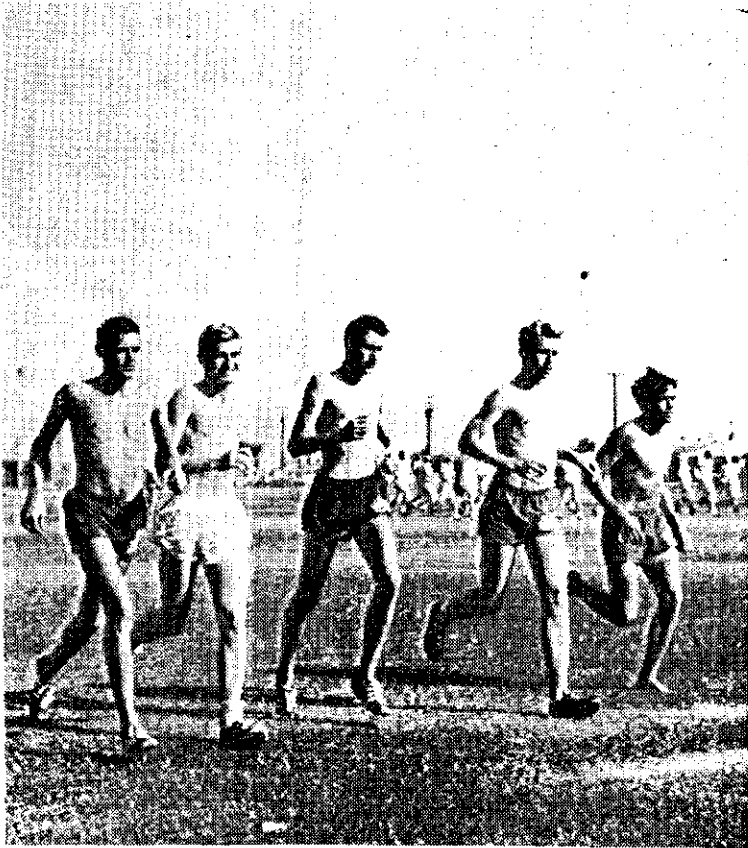
The Falcons are tied up this season in a three-way battle for the championship of the Metropolitan Conference: a conference which has been acclaimed by many sports authorities as the toughest of all J.C. conferences in the nation. This championship is what really counts; this is what the team is shooting for and this what the Cerritos followers want embedded in their memories—Cerritos College—Metropolitan Conference Champions.

It seems meaningless to me to say that the Cerritos Falcons are number one, the L.B.C.C. Vikings are number six and the Bakersfield Renegades are number 14. The Long Beach and Bakersfield teams haven't locked horns with Cerritos yet this season, so who knows which one is better than the other?

I accept readily the recognition of the Merto Conference as the number one conference in the nation, and when the final gun sounds bringing this titanic league to a close, I will accept the number one team, in the number one conference, as the number one junior college football power in the nation.

My personal congratulations and thanks to the Falcons for their hard-earned victory over Rick Eber and company last week. I am sure Tom Quintana, sports editor of the El Camino Warhoop, will think twice from now on before betting against the Cerritos squad. I'm sure I'll enjoy the lunch he owes me.

Cerritos College is adding something new to its sports curriculum this year—gymnastics. Last year, our school was nosed out by Bakersfield for the coveted Iron Man trophy, but with the addition of gymnastics to the athletic program the "Iron Man" could well belong to Cerritos come next Spring. The trophy is awarded on a points basis; each school in the Metro Conference gains so many points for the place they finish in each sport. Without gymnastics last year Cerritos was nosed out by 3½ points. The new team could be just the spark needed to make the Iron Man a proud Cerritos possession.



1965 CERRITOS COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM members are led in practice by defending Metropolitan Conference champion Mike Kuester (left). The thinclads hope to find some light in their break season as they host Santa Monica today.

Harriers in Cellar; Face Light Corsairs

The Falcon cross-country team watched any championship aspirations it may have had go down the drain Oct. 7 as the squad was handed crushing defeats by East L.A. and El Camino, and then lost any chance for a respectable conference finish as they were bombed by Long Beach and Valley.

Running in two "double dual" meets, the harriers were smashed 20-36 (low score wins) by ELAJC 20-40 by El Camino, 17-40 by Long Beach and 20-40 by Valley. East L.A., who edged El Camino 26-26, at first appeared to be a virtual shoe-in for the conference championship, but will now have to contend with the surprising Vikings of Long Beach.

Today the Falcons will try to salvage a little pride when they take on a weak Santa Monica team here at Cerritos. The Corsairs should give Cerritos little trouble—but you never can tell.

First place Mike Kuester, the defending Metro champ, was the only bright light for the Falcons in the El Camino-East L.A. meet, but then turned around and finished a disappointing eighth in the Long



MIKE KUESTER
Harrier Star

Lon Woodward Shines In Rookie Year as Falcon

By DENNIS CAMPBELL

The Cerritos College football team's outstanding defensive line has been aptly nick-named "The Animals"—and the biggest animal on the team is the Falcon's behemoth defensive end Lon Woodward.

Before Woodward, all 6'5" and 250-lbs. of him, can disassemble enemy backfields, he must get through the opposing linemen—and what he does to opposing linemen has been summed up by defensive line coach Tank Harris in two words—"total destruction." In fact, Harris pointed out in the film of the recent L.A. Valley game that Woodward was so busy destroying his opposing linemen that he forgot to tackle the quarterback.

Shrine Game Star

Woodward, who was a three-year varsity letterman at Excelsior High School, capped off his outstanding career with a fine performance in the annual North-South Shrine Game, pitting the best Southern California high school players against the best from the North. His coach for the Shrine game kept a point system for tackles and outstanding plays made by each player. At the end of the game Woodward had more points than anyone else.

The South's Shrine coach also said that Woodward is a "sure pro prospect" and Lon's high school coach, Bob Larson, said that he "is by far the best high school lineman I've ever coached. His strength and size—especially his height—make him a tremendous prospect."

Big, Quick, Strong

The San Gabriel Valley League co-lineman of the year with El Rancho's Tim Burnette Woodward is termed by Harris as "exceptionally quick for a big man. He's very strong, and has a knack for making the spectacular play. When I coached at El Rancho, we had to run every play to his opposite side." Larson feels that Lon's best game was against this El Rancho team, when he made "most of the tackles, and played an outstanding game."

S.C. Bound
Woodward feels that the biggest

difference in high school and junior college football is not just the caliber of the players, but the fact that "every player in college wants to hit and play football," and the toughest game he ever played was against Orange Coast J.C. With the prospect of a scholarship to USC (where he eventually plans to go), Lon is as yet undecided whether or not he'll play another year here.

Next Year?

However, you can bet that the Cerritos coaching staff is hoping—and praying—that this huge "youngster" will spend another year on the Falcon football team disassembling enemy backfields and destroying opposing linemen.

CRA Sells 'Fatal Apples'

The College Recreation Association will be selling candy apples Oct. 27-29 during their annual "Fatal Apple Sale."

The money raised from the sale will be put into the association's fund for the many activities they sponsor each year.

The association will also be selling confetti at the football game Saturday.

The group did the same thing at the last game, and according to Director Mrs. Gram, they were all sold out by the start of the game. "This week we will have more confetti and they will be bigger bags," said Mrs. Gram.

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WEEK DAYS

See-Saw Lead to Robinson; Grid Race Tightens

Dean of Men Richard Robinson overtook "TM" Adviser John Dowden and went into first place with a 11-12 record. Dowden fell to a second place tie with Football Assistant Ken Gregory, both having 40-10-6 overall standings.

In the game of the week, the top rated Texas Longhorns were beaten in a nationally televised game by hosting Arkansas Razorbacks 27-24. Arkansas drove 80 yards in the closing minutes of the contest to snap the 10-game winning

streak of Texas and extend their own to 17, longest in the nation for a major college squad.

Sports Editor Dave Brockmann had a poor week picking only eight and losing four. "TM"

Sports Editor Dave Rausch advanced into a tie with Brockmann with a 9-32 record.

"TM" reporter D. J. Lacey, having his ups and downs, went back into the cellar with a 8-42 slate.

Richard Robinson
(41-9-6)
Cerritos by 12
LA Valley at Long Beach
Santa Monica at Bakersfield
El Camino at East L.A.
USC at Notre Dame
Florida St. at Alabama
Colorado at Nebraska
Air Force at U of Pacific
New York at Georgia Tech
Michigan St. at Purdue
California at UCLA
Washington at Oregon
Vanderbilt at Mississippi
West Virginia at Penn St.
Rice at Texas

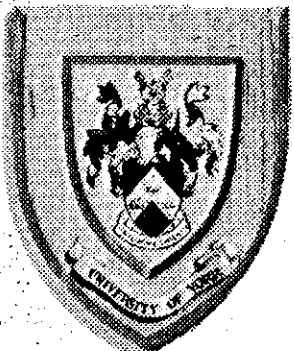
Ken Gregory
(40-10-6)
Long Beach by 12
Bakersfield by 10
El Camino by 8
Notre Dame by 1
Alabama by 15
Nebraska by 7
Air Force by 20
Navy by 3
Michigan St. by 1
UCLA by 1
Oregon by 6
Mississippi by 1
Penn St. by 3
Texas by 13

John Dowden
(40-10-6)
Long Beach by 12
Bakersfield by 12
El Camino by 18
Notre Dame by 7
Alabama by 17
Nebraska by 20
Air Force by 9
Savoy by 7
Michigan St. by 14
UCLA by 12
Oregon by 2
Mississippi by 8
Penn St. by 20
Texas by 12

Dave Brockmann
(35-15-6)
Long Beach by 15
Bakersfield by 10
El Camino by 21
USC by 5
Alabama by 7
Nebraska by 10
Air Force by 13
Georgia Tech by 7
Michigan St. by 1
UCLA by 6
Oregon by 3
Mississippi by 5
Penn St. by 10
Texas by 21

Dave Rausch
(35-15-6)
Long Beach by 18
Bakersfield by 8
El Camino by 22
Notre Dame by 6
Alabama by 10
Nebraska by 30
Air Force by 20
Georgia Tech by 9
Michigan St. by 5
UCLA by 10
Washington by 7
Mississippi by 12
Penn St. by 21
Texas by 2

D.J. Lacey
(34-16-6)
Long Beach by 24
Bakersfield by 13
El Camino by 7
Notre Dame by 19
Alabama by 11
Nebraska by 12
Air Force by 10
Georgia Tech by 2
Michigan St. by 1
UCLA by 9
Oregon by 10
Mississippi by 10
Penn St. by 11
Texas by 21



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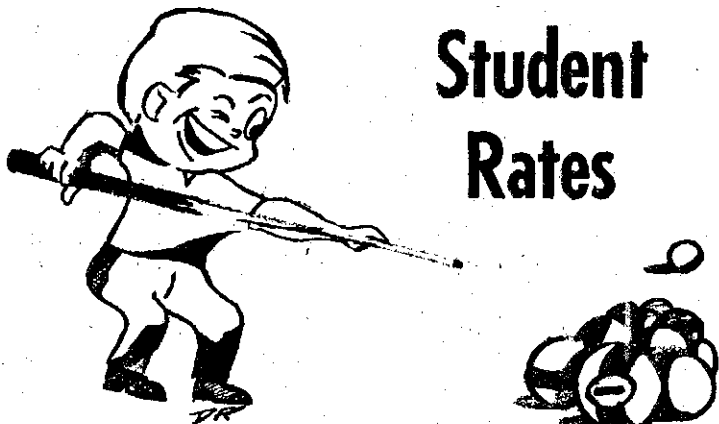
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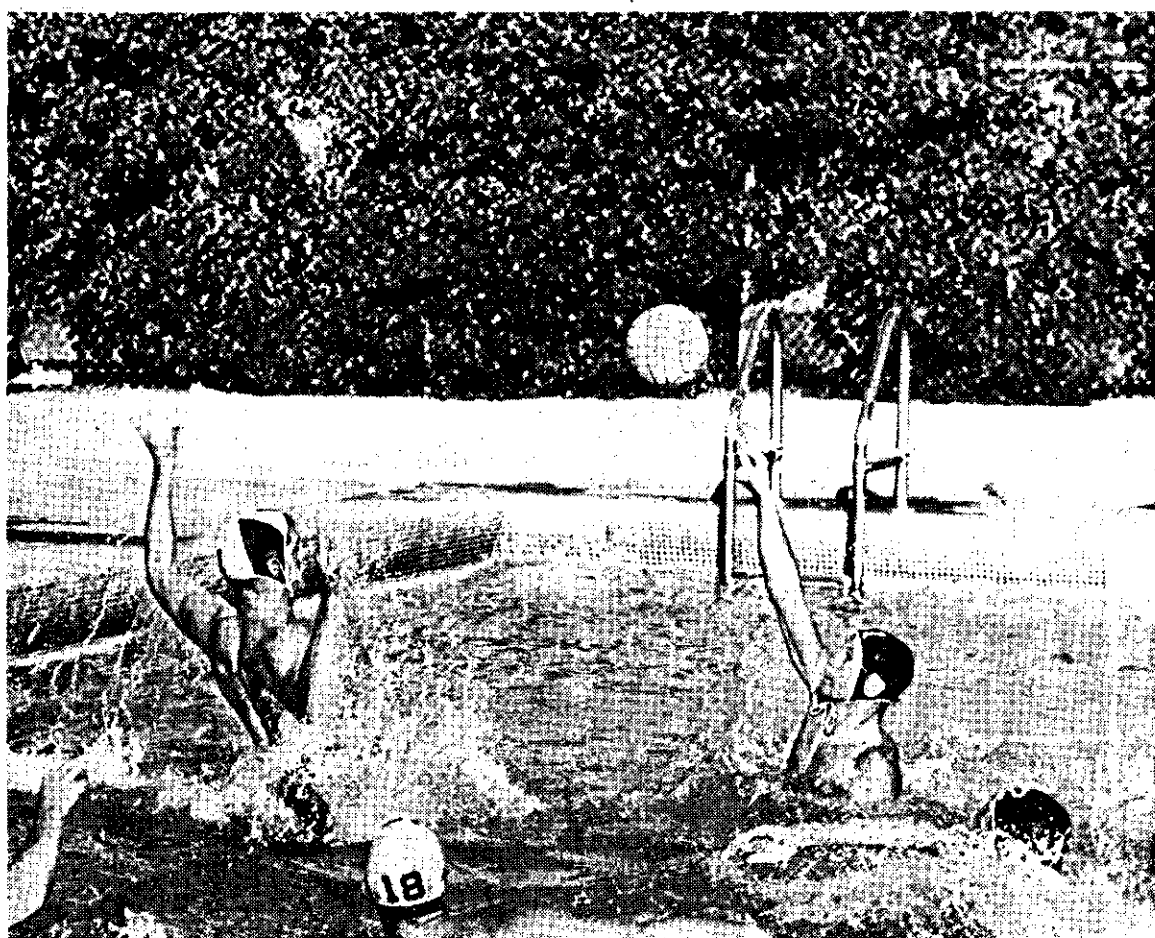
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DON STARK MAKES THE GOAL ATTEMPT . . . as Falcons lost to Long Beach City 6 to 4. Cerritos made up for it last Tuesday beating El Camino 14 to 2.

"Talon Marks" Photo

Falcons Lose Squeaker to L.B.C.C.

Long Beach scored five times in the fourth period to give Coach Pat Tyne's water polo team its first loss in junior college action last Friday.

The Falcons went into the final quarter leading 4-1, but the Vikings connected on three penalty throws and put the game on ice.

Sophomore Mike McEwen pushed in three tallies in that final barrage for Monte Nitzkowski's tankmen. McEwen had tied up the game in the second quarter with his other score. This win put Long Beach in the conference lead with an unblemished 2-0 record. Ed

White led the Falcon offense with two tallies to his credit. Tyne had named Long Beach as the team to beat for the Metro title and the final score proved him out. "We just choked," summarized the Falcon mentor.

Cerritos opened its conference play on a high note, dumping weak Santa Monica 13-6. George Livingston and Kent Shallus tore up the Corsair defense, scoring four and three goals respectively, in the nine-point first quarter explosion. Livingston had a perfect afternoon from the tank going five for five. Santa Monica

could have left after that fatal opening stanza, but stayed around to score six goals of its own.

Tyne's tankers had the busiest week of the season. They tangled in conference action with El Camino, on Tuesday in what Tyne described as the most crucial game for the Falcons and traveled to Valley on Wednesday.

Then the Cerritos tankers began a three-day trek up north. The trip will see encounters with Cal Poly on Thursday, San Mateo on Friday and Foothill on Saturday. The best test for the Falcons will come against Foothill, the defending state champions.

Kamanski Sees Rebuilding Year

One coach that doesn't know when to stop winning is Dave Kamanski, track and cross-country coach at Cerritos College. Although he has coached all sports, Kamanski is currently confining his talents to the running sports.



Before coming to Cerritos, Kamanski coached at Bellflower High School where his varsity track team once waltzed to 23 consecutive wins. In his seven years of high school coaching, he guided his teams to five league championships.

Beginning his seventh year at Cerritos, Kamanski's cross-country record is a sparkling 42 dual meet wins against just 11 losses. Last year his track team finished the season with one loss and a second place in the Metro conference, and three years ago his team won the Southern California championship.

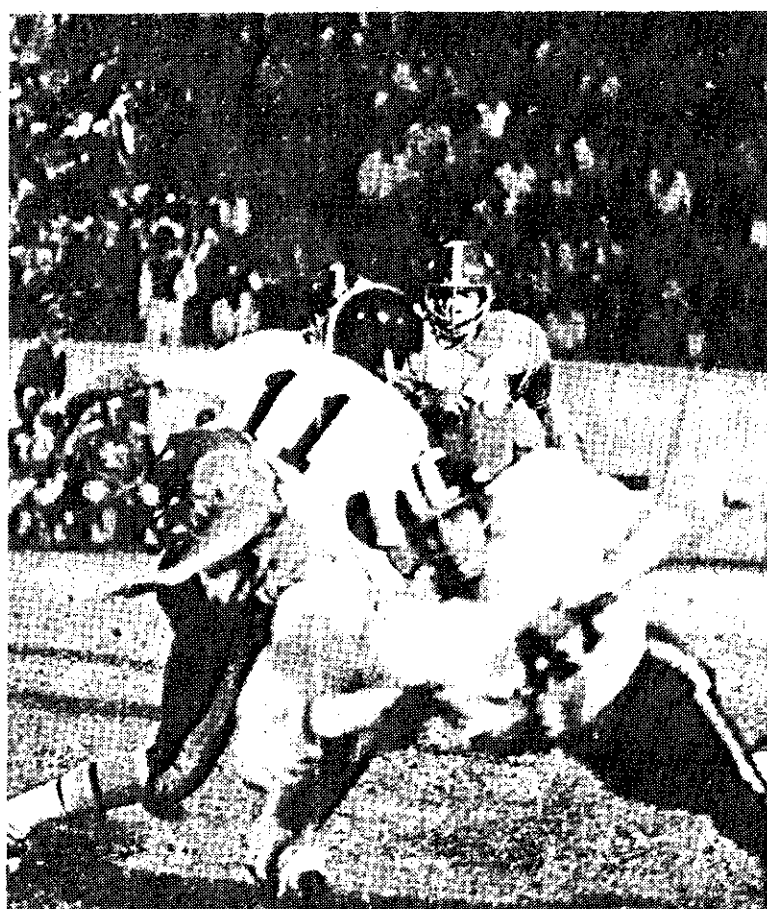
After four years in the Navy during World War II, Kamanski attended Glendale and Occidental colleges, receiving his BA degree from Occidental and his masters degree from Calif. State College at Long Beach.

One of Kamanski's pet hobbies is officiating football games. Through the years he has moved from high school "C" games to top college and university games and was a referee at the recent Stanford-Navy game.

This year's cross-country team? Well . . . the freshmen laden squad has had its problems, but like they say, wait until next year.

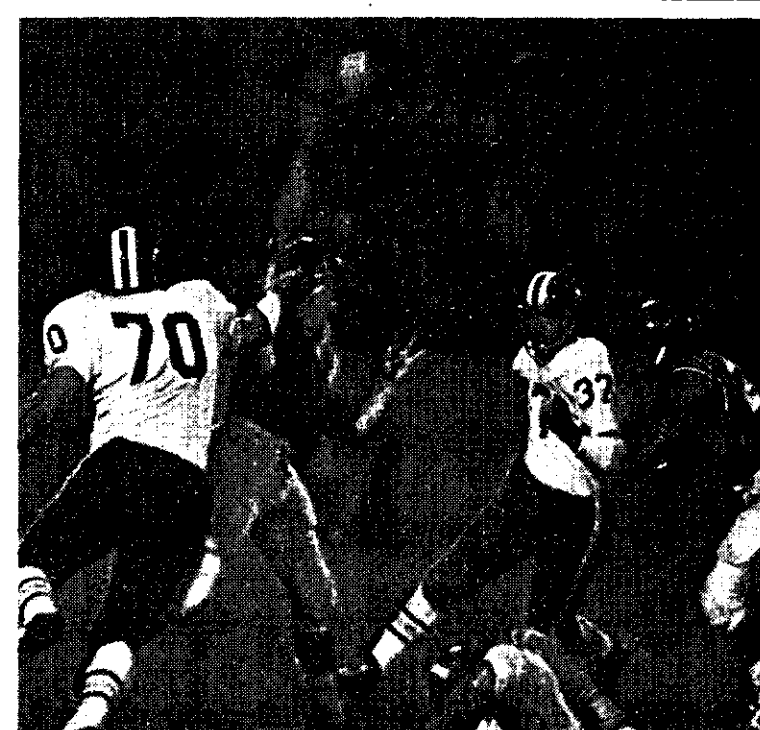
Metro Standings

	Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Cerritos	2	0	0	1000	.75	41	41
Long Beach	2	0	0	1000	.58	7	7
Valley	1	1	0	.500	.34	55	55
El Camino	0	1	1	.250	.49	55	55
Santa Monica	0	1	1	.250	.35	57	57
Bakersfield	0	1	0	.000	.0	29	29
E. Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	.7	14	14



STEVE BRINKLEY, NO. 11, CARRIES THE BALL in an attempt to pick up some yardage against the El Camino Warriors in Saturday night's game. Dan Scott (41) throws a block.

"Talon Marks" Photo



LON WOODARD, NO. 70, AND AL UTTECHT, NO. 37 break through the El Camino line to harass the opposing quarterback during an attempted pass play. The Cerritos team managed to hold off El Camino long enough to chalk up another win. The final result was Cerritos 27, El Camino 21. Cerritos is still undefeated after their first two league games. Their next game will be Saturday, Oct. 30, at Cerritos following a bye this weekend.

"Talon Marks" Photo

Falcons Spear Warriors; Retain Perfect Record

By DAVE BROCKMANN

Coach Smokey Cates' nationally ranked football machine almost saw their undefeated season go up in the air when hosting El Camino's last minute passing surge fell short to give Cerritos a 27-21 victory before 6,900 fans.

The forward pass was one thing which the fans saw plenty of as both teams filled the air with the football. The game developed into a passing duel between El Camino's Carey Hubert and Falcon's Gary Davis.

Hubert Outstanding

Hubert was fantastic in his aerial show as he hit on 25 of 41 for two touchdowns and 244 yards. Sixteen of those completions went to end Richard Eber who gained a total of 213 yards. El Camino wasted little time getting on the scoreboard as Hubert engineered an 88-yard drive with less than five minutes to play in the first period. Hubert passed to Eber who faunted 42 yards for the score.

Three TD's

After that, the floodgates opened for the Falcons as they scored three touchdowns in the second period.

Cerritos used ten plays to cover 40 yards with Davis completing a 26-yard aerial to end Tony Smits standing in the end zone. Fullback Dan Scott kicked the PAT.

On first down, defensive back Wayne Burd intercepted a Hubert pass on his own 25 and raced to the Warrior 40. Five plays later Scott dashed 14 yards up the middle with 10:13 minutes left in the half. Scott's PAT was good.

The Falcon defense was once again one of the prime factors for the fifth win. Time and time again the rugged Cerritos line stopped the Warriors whenever they did run the ball on the ground. With 8:13 in the second quarter, El Camino was stopped on the Falcon 18-yard stripe to halt an EC scoring attack.

With but seconds remaining before the half time intermission, Cerritos' Ken Polestra snagged another Hubert loss

which set up the Falcons third touchdown by Bob Mauriello on a one-yard drive.

A fired-up Warrior squad came out after half time and held the Falcons to just four yards on the ground and 40 yards through the airways. El Camino, on the other hand, completed six passes for 52 yards.

Bad Pass

A bad pass from center, Gary Atkinson, on a Cerritos punt attempt set up EC's second tally which came on the final play of the quarter. Punter Gary Bernstein attempted to punt from the Warrior 45 and had to back track when the pass from center sailed over his head. Bernstein was downed on the Cerritos 33 and six plays later the Warriors went into score on a five-yard pass from Hubert to Eber. Bob Jenks boot the PAT to close the gap, 20-14.

GRID HONORS

Steve Brinkley, split end for the Falcons, was named "Lineman of the Week" while defensive back, Gary Bernstein, was awarded the "Back of the Week" for their outstanding performances in the victory over El Camino. Brinkley, a freshman from Excelsior, gained 74 yards on eight passes and ran one kickoff back for nine yards. He was also responsible for a fine showing in the blocking department.

Bernstein was instrumental in the Falcon defensive secondary while watching All-Conference candidate Richard Eber. He also was in on seven tackles and assisted on three others.

With 6:01 gone in the fourth quarter the Falcons took the ball on their own 21 and marched in 16 plays with Mauriello going over from the one-yard line. The highlight of the drive was on a third and ten situation when second string quarterback Reid Braden entered the game for the first time and hit Steve Brinkley for a 12-yard gain and the first down keeping the Falcon drive alive. Scott rounded out the Cerritos scoring for the night with his PAT.

El Camino marched right back and scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Hubert. The Warriors went 92 yards in 12 plays as Hubert completed four tosses to Eber good for 36 yards. Jenks PAT was good.

Stout Defense

With but 2:30 remaining in the contest, EC had the ball on the Cerritos 44 but the stout Falcon defense held on a third and three situation thus forcing the Warriors to give up the pigskin. From there Cerritos ran out the clock.

The victory was the fifth for Cerritos and put them in a tie for first place with Long Beach City, who is also undefeated in conference play.

STATISTICS

	Cerritos	El Camino
First Downs	20	18
Yards Gained Rushing	129	125
Yards Lost Rushing	27	20
Net Yards Rushing	102	105
Passes Attempted	31	41
Passes Completed	29	25
Yards Gained Passing	209	244
Total Offense	321	349

SCORING

Cerritos	27	0	0	7-27
El Camino	21	0	7-21	

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Cerritos 27 — El Camino 21
Long Beach 29 — Sta. Monica 7
Valley 14 — East L.A. 7
Bakers. 41—Everett (Wash.) 12

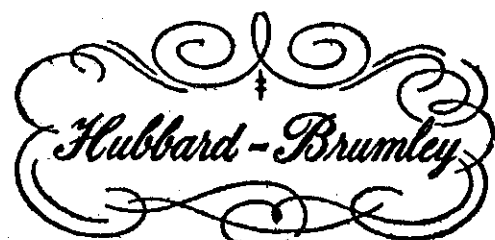
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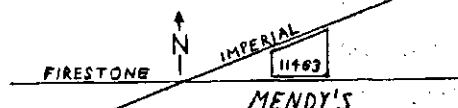
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Phairot Phongwatthana Runs Rings Around 'TM' Reporter

By LOUIS BANAS

On my way to school during the past few weeks, I have constantly run into an Oriental student. After having a few foot races to see which one of us would get to class first, we struck up a conversation. His name is Phairot Phongwatthana and he is a foreign student from Thailand.

Phairot is one of the 60 foreign students currently attending Cerritos. They come from 14 different countries to make use of the extensive facilities of American higher education and to aid in the future development of their countries upon their return home.

The Middle-Eastern countries lead the list with Iran tops with 14, followed by Lebanon with ten. The group of 52 men and eight women range in age from 17 to 32. Most of them, however, are in their early twenties and have attended an institute of higher education in their homelands.

Their majors show a wide range of choice. Eighteen are majoring in engineering, and strangely enough, only one has chosen foreign language. Electronics and business rate second with each having eight enrollments.

The foreign student program has broken the Iron Curtain. Rosa E. Pilsudka is a geology major from Poland.

The individual breakdown of the students by country and major include Canada - Michael T. Guilmette, history; Ehor Mazurok, engineering; Evelyn Pickard, business education. China - Anita Hok-Lui Yen, business education.

Germany - Joachim R. Tietz, art; India - Rustom M. Irani, welding; Iran - Ghaffar Delavarian, engineering; Massoud D. Ghilassi, engineering; Parviz Hassanzadeh, chemistry; Houshang Khademi, metallurgy; Tahereh Komal, X-Ray; Nasser Meissami, business administration; Mohammed Nessary, industrial metallurgy; Keyoumars Pouladdeh, electronics; Jaleh Saldi, undeclared; Ezzat A. Tahvilidaran, architecture; Ali Tanha, agriculture; Najdeh Tatavoussian, engineering; Hannibal Ter Vartanian, engineering; and Rahmatolla Zarnegar, electronic engineering.

Japan - Manoru Ohara, economics; Ayako Okano, art. Lebanon - Pierre M. Boladian, agriculture management; Raymond M. Boladian, industrial technology-electronics; George J. Dama, business administration; Ajage I. Jarrouge, financial statistics; Christo G. Jourdanis, art; Ahmad M. Khazandar, chemistry; Jamshid Khalvandish, electronics; Ahmad Mounzer Masri, civil engineering; Abdulilah M. Masry, civil engineering; and George Y. Chebat, business administration.

Mexico - Raul Cano, pre-law; Jesus Antonio Franco, chemistry; Fernando Orozco, electro-mechanical engineering; Sergio Osuna, engineering; Oscar Jaime Pineda, elementary education; Daniel G. Serrano, engineering; and Jose Eduardo Zepeda, foreign language. Nigeria - Babatunde A. Akinsanya, electronics; Herbert O. Okonko, electronics technology.

Pakistan - Munawar Ahmed, industrial engineering; Arshad S. Alvi, chemical engineering; Asam Hamid, electronics technician; Shah I. Haque, industrial technology; Agha Mahmood, engineering; Inshan Majid, industrial electronics; and Shahid Q. Siddiqi, auto mechanics.

Philippines - Roggiero F. Baja, accounting; Adolfo S. Del Fierro, pharmacy; Alfredo L. Macasil, psychology; Ofella T. Quintos, home economics; and Rosario T. Bilano, pre-nursing. Poland - Rosa E. Pilsudka, geology.

Syria - Talal Aref Halabi, business administration; and Ahmad Tabbaaj, civil engineering. Thailand - Sukh Charanvas, engineering; Phairot Phongwatthana, engineering; Raksanit Phornprapha, business administration; and Tachet Tanvisit, engineering.

Places To Go, Things To Do

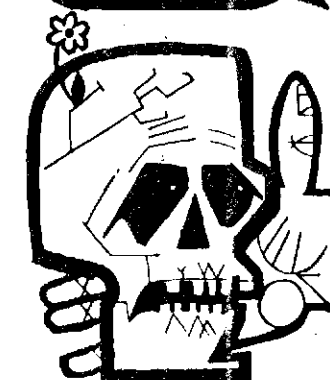
VALLEY MUSIC CENTER, WOODLAND HILLS: Now being presented through Oct. 31 is the presentation of "Medea" starring Judith Anderson.

SHELLY'S MANNE - HOLE, HOLLYWOOD: Coming Oct. 21 at the Manne-Hole in Hollywood is Oscar Peterson.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW, PAN PACIFIC AUDITORIUM: Beginning tomorrow the annual International Auto Show will be presented at the Pan Pacific thru Oct. 31.

"GEM ALOHA," BURBANK: For you rock hounds and gem enthusiasts, the 10th annual Gem and Mineral show, sponsored by the Lockhead "Rockcrafters" will be on display October 23 and 24 in Burbank at 2814 Empire Ave.

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THEATRE ARTS EXPANSION

Thespians Lead in Growth

By D.J. LACEY

Accompanying the Cerritos College expansion this year are growing departments. None have expanded as much as the Theatre Arts Department under the direction of Frank Bock.

The increase in students at Cerritos and the completion of Burnight Center has contributed to this growth.

Bock has been with the department since he came to Cerritos in 1961. Making use of the facilities of the Transistor Theatre, Bock directed many plays.

He was on a leave of absence when Burnight Center was being built but returned this summer to put on several shows in the new and much larger Burnight Center. "It is quite an improvement over the limited space of the Transistor Theatre," commented Bock. "I don't know how we ever put on plays in such small quarters."

Lee Korf, head of the department, is now on a sabbatical leave.

The Theatre Arts Department, due to its increase student participation, is planning to put on two major plays this semester instead of the usual one, which has been the practice in the past.

"Caine Mutiny"

The first of the plays will be the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," a play based on the book "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk. It will be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18. The play will go farther than the book in the content of the Court Martial after the mutiny in detail.

Bock has initiated a new theatre this year for the presentation which he feels are too intimate to be presented on the large stage of Burnight Theatre. He is calling it "Theatre 31." It is presented in the big rehearsal hall. It will consist of no stage, just chairs on three sides of the actors. "I feel it will give the audience a feeling of being part of the play," mentioned Bock.

The "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be directed by Don Gerdt, a drama teacher at El Rancho High School. In charge of the technical aspects of the plays will be stage director Tom Fitzgerald.

The play takes in the incidents of the book brought up in the trial. An executive officer is on trial for relieving the captain of a ship of his duties.

New Ski Club

Seeks Members

A new ski club is being organized on campus. Adviser L. H. Langer, said the club will hold its first meeting on Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. in LH-3. The purpose of this meeting will be to sign up new members, experts and amateurs alike.

Featured on the program for the year will be film demonstrations, exhibits of clothing and equipment and many other items relating to the sport.

Also planned will be off-campus trips and activities. However, Langer noted, these will not be under campus auspices. "The college cannot accept legal responsibility for these trips," he said.

It is presented in one scene, the courtroom. The audience actually sits in the courtroom during the trial.

The second play to be presented in January will be "Inherit the Wind," another trial play.

This play will be presented in the big theatre because the scene changes several times, and there are many crowd scenes which need room.

"Inherit The Wind"

"Inherit the Wind" is the story of the famous Skopes trials

which pertained to the teaching of evolution in public schools.

In the future the Theatre Arts Department plans a few minor plays presented by the drama classes, some for the public and some not. Bock plans to have a "readers theatre" which will be an informal reading of plays. It will consist of students just reading plays, not acting, with the audience sitting on stage. Bock feels it will be a success and of value to the Theatre Arts Department.



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY PLAYED BY JIM REYNOLDS angrily screams at the defense attorney (Larry Harper) during a court recess in the Cerritos drama department's portrayal of "The Caine Mutiny." Cerritos students may view the play on November 16 and the four following nights beginning at 8:30.

"Talon Marks" Photo

Six Foreign Magazines Deck Library Shelves

Of the over 370 periodicals subscribed to by the Cerritos Library, six are in foreign languages. Nobody can help but notice these strange sounding periodicals in the racks. Be it in German, French or Spanish, everyone has fun figuring out the story by the pictures or reading the advertisements.

For instance, the French magazine "Paris Match" has in its latest issue living bras just as do most American magazines. The lead article in this particular issue is "Pour Le Cachemire, La Guerre" which is the story of the war over Kashmir.

"Hommage Au Docteur Schweitzer" pays tribute to the late Dr. Schweitzer. The article traces his life from childhood with some very impressive photos.

For the a-go-go set, there is an article on rock'n-roll groups from all over the European continent. The long-haired monsters have nine pages devoted to them. For the moviegoer, there is a theatre guide to Paris, if he's interested.

"Brigitte" is the German counterpart to "Vogue" or "Seven-

teen." This magazine emphasizes youthful fashions, has recipes and hair styling tips. In the latest issue, the most interesting article is "Einladung Zum Cocktail." It gives notes on how to make cocktails for a real Rhineland party.

"Constance" is another German magazine. On the second page of the latest issue, it has a Pirelli ad that is spelled Pirelli. German Pirelli has lanolin too. There are dress patterns, house-cleaning tips and features on people. It's the sort of magazine for the young married woman. Juan Valdez is still selling his Columbian coffee on the last page.

"Realities" is the other French magazine the library receives. It's a new magazine featuring interviews. In the last edition, an exclusive interview with Edward Heath, leader of the Conservatives in England was the lead article. Another article of great interest is "Faut Affronter Le Concile" which is on the pontiff.

The lone Spanish magazine is "Revista Rotaria," counterpart to "Rotary International." The September issue features an article entitled "Hong Kong; Mexico A Bordo." It's the story of Dr. Turpin who is well-known for his work with the Chinese. His cause is entitled "Project Concern."

The last magazine currently subscribed to is "Westernman" which is in German. It's a feature magazine on people, past and present, who have left their imprint on this world. The current issue also features an article on the Yugoslav people.

The library is planning to subscribe to two other foreign language magazines. "Soviet Union" will be in Russian. The other is "Theatre Heute" which is in German. "Theatre Heute" is a magazine on theatre arts and the literal translation of the name is "theatre today."

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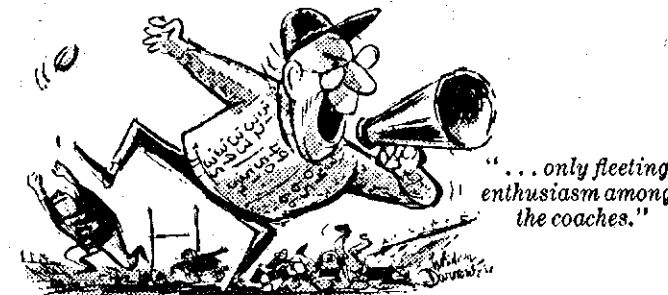
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.