

## HIT HAZING PRACTICES

# Deans Give Campus Greeks Ultimatum

By RALPH DONALD  
And PENNIE DALLMAN

"On campus or on the street: it's up to you." So were fraternities and sororities told by Dean of Women and Pan-Hellenic Council Advisor Amy Dozier in a special meeting held Tuesday morning.

Miss Dozier stated that she received complaints from club members' parents, other parents, the College's Board of Trustees, local police and instructors regarding the hazing, "kidnapping" and other practices held during fall activities.

### Abductions

Cases have been reported in which students have been abducted from the campus, their homes or other places and taken many miles away from home by their plegmasters, she said. They were then let off and forced to walk or hitchhike home. Reportedly some instructors said students who reported tardy or absent gave as an excuse they were "kidnapped last night and I just now got back."

Miss Dozier told the more than 100 club members present that this practice, along with an form of hazing, is against state law.

"There have been reports of accidents due to these activities," said Miss Dozier. During the meeting she named no names, but cited a wound inflicted to one pledge by means of "a pellet."

### 30 Stitches Needed

She also told of an incident in which 30 stitches were needed to close a wound inflicted on one pledge.

A reliable source told "Talon Marks," a fraternity had a late nocturnal football game in a pasture somewhere. Some kids were hurt there.

Miss Dozier mentioned Editorial comment in "Talon Marks" last week to the effect that pledging on campus was done in an immature way and should be changed. She stated that if fraternities and sororities wished to continue these activities it is within their rights to do so, if it is within state law.

But, she added, "You may continue to race around the quad on blocks of ice and tricycles if that is the image you wish your club to project."

### Trustees Concerned

Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, stated that he had been contacted by two members of the Board of Trustees, par-

ents and the police department regarding pledging incidents.

Siriani stated that he will have to make a report to the Board next Tuesday. He must then state the situation and the remedial measures that have been taken.

"Don't get involved in the future, with activities that will make it necessary for the col-

lege revoke your charters and ban you from the campus," he concluded.

Miss Dozier also made mention of other regulations the fraternities and sororities have been breaking. She went down the list of clubs and commented on the following:

Delta Chi Omega turned in no activities clearance with the

Student Affairs office. (There is a folder of regulations given each club with its Cerritos charter. These regulations include statements of members, officers, financial status, activities clearances, meeting room requests and the like.)

Sigma Phi submitted no membership lists.

Delta Phi Omega sent in no

membership lists or an organizational sheet.

Gamma Delta Phi listed on their membership sheet only 16 members. They have more than that. Two of the students listed have 1.41 and 1.25 grade point averages, well below the required average of 2.0 for club membership. Former students were also listed as active, full-

time members.

Phi Kappa Zeta listed only one new member, one of their officers has a 1.25 GPA.

### Illegal Practice

Advisers have failed to be notified of their club's activities and meetings, she said. The clubs have conducted many meetings without advisers. This is illegal practice.

Miss Dozier pointed out that the clubs have made changes in their constitutions and by-laws and failed to notify the Student Affairs Office of the changes.

She also commented on weak financial procedures and the lack of notification to the deans regarding parties and other off-campus gatherings.

One club member pointed out to Miss Dozier that rather than deposit dues in their bank accounts within 24 hours, according to law, they would finance a party or pledge gathering with the dues they collected within a short time preceding the activity.

Miss Dozier pointed out that according to their records, no gathering was held, because the deans were not notified of the gathering in the first place.

Miss Dozier ordered audits of this semester's financial records of all the clubs on her desk by Tuesday.

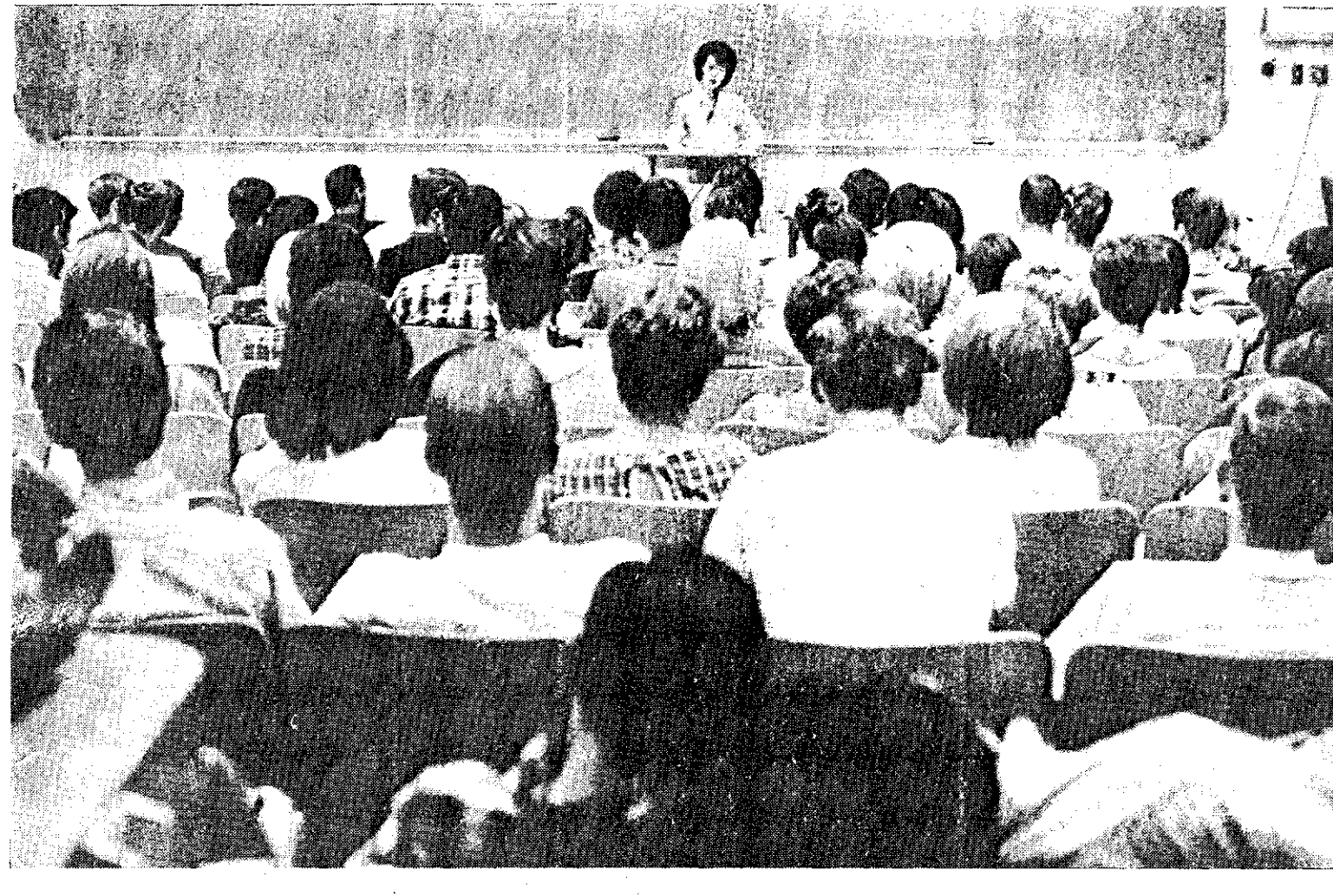
In summing up the import of the meeting, Miss Dozier warned that if a serious incident should take place in the future, according to state law, funds to operate this college could be withheld for an indefinite length of time.

"This is not a case of Joe or Sam getting himself or his club into trouble, but the whole college could suffer," she said.

Miss Dozier said frankly that there are two alternatives left for the college. "Dissolve fraternities and sororities forever or make up your minds to live within the laws of the school. Do not make the mistake of doing what you can get away with without Miss Dozier catching you."

Following the meeting, "Talon Marks" learned that at least one fraternity is planning on going along with the dictates of the administration.

However, "we will still try to get away with what we can without getting caught," the representative said.



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## New Wording for Board Bill Fails

By LOUIS BANAS

In one of the shortest sessions in Senate history, the Cerritos legislative body paved the way for a Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of the controversial publications board bill.

As it presently reads, Senate Bill No. 298 was passed as a resolution when proposed by former party whip Mark Benton. Since it was a special type of legislation, which required not only the approval of the Associated Students but also that of the college administration, it should have been worded as a recommendation.

Realizing that there was a risk of having the proposal declared unconstitutional, AS President Jerry Smith, through Party Whip Lynne Sedej, attempted to have the bill's wording changed to read "be it recommended."

When Miss Sedej brought up the motion to amend the original bill, she got tangled up in

a procedural struggle with Senator Mark Benton.

Benton argued that the proposed amendment violated the rules of the Senate and should be declared out of order. AS

Vice President Sandy Brunette ruled otherwise.

At this point, Benton appealed the Vice President's decision, calling for a showdown vote on the Senate floor. The

solons threw their support to Benton with a majority (11-8-5) decision.

"We felt that if the actual amendment had reached the floor for a vote it would have been approved," declared Miss Sedej. She also added that if declared unconstitutional, the bill would be reintroduced to the Senate with the proper wording.

A coalition led by Benton and sophomore senator Richard Price will attempt to block any immediate attempts to pass this bill.

"Our main objective is to hear all the opinions concerning the Publications Board which we failed to do when we passed the original bill," stated Price. "This can only be done if we send the issue to the Rules Committee for a thorough study," he added.

### 'Thanks Gls' Dance Wednesday

A "Thank You" dance will be held in the Gym from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday to mark the beginning of "Thank You" week, according to Fred Sica, chairman of "Operation Thanks."

With the theme "Don't burn it, wear it," boys will be asked to wear their draft cards to the free dance. Inside, students will be asked to donate money, buffet-sized food cans or hard candy to send to our boys in Viet Nam. Students must have an AS ticket booklet to attend the dance.

"Our boys in Viet Nam are getting a false impression of the attitude of college students," says Sica. "We are doing this to say 'thank you' and show them that we do appreciate what they are doing."

There will be a letter at the dance which Sica wants everyone to sign. This will be sent to American soldiers in Viet Nam.

## College Journalists Travel To Disneyland Conclave

Ten members of Beta Phi Gamma, a campus journalism fraternity, will journey to the Disneyland Hotel today to compete in the national honor society's annual BPG convention.

Last year's sweepstakes winner, "Talon Marks" will send Richard Price and Peg Nelson in the news writing category, Ralph Donald and Randy Grater in editorial competition and Cathy Longauer in feature writing.

Also competing will be Dave Rausch and Dave Brockmann in sports, with Jim Martin, Ardon Alger and Johnny Snyder from photography.

Co-hosting the annual convention this year will be Fullerton Junior College and Santa Ana College. Featured speakers for the two-day event will be Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, chancellor of the University of California at Irvine, California Angels' Business Manager Cedric

Tallis and Sterling Siliphant, author of TV's "Naked City" and "Route 66."

College newspapers are judged not only on the competition at the convention, but also on mail-in entries from last semester. Stories submitted from this category were judged by the Journalism Department at San Diego State College. Dr. James Julian, head of the department, will come to the convention Saturday and present the awards at that time.

Contestants in the mail-in contest were Dean Grose, Randy Grater, Cathy Longauer and Richard Price. Also submitted were "Talon Marks' "greatest living American" series, articles on the college's publication board and the program for controversial speakers on campus. These were entered in the area of continuing campaign.

Last year's "Campus Illustrated" was entered in the college magazine category.

## Jazz Trumpet Great To Solo

"Doc" Severinsen, Command Recording Artist and assistant conductor of the NBC Skitch Henderson Orchestra, will be presented in a jazz concert with the Cerritos College orchestras, Sunday, Nov. 14.

Acclaimed as one of the best jazz trumpeters in the business, "Doc" Severinsen will solo and play with the Cerritos Night and Day Stage bands at this annual jazz festival.

Severinsen, appearing often on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show," recently released an album "The Big Band's Back in Town."

The Cerritos bands will play many songs arranged by director Jack W. Wheaton, including such popular songs as "Watermelon Man," "Love for Sale," and "Blues in the Night."

Tickets for the performance will cost \$1.50 and are available at the Student Affairs Office.

## Allen Drury Presents 'Challenge to America'

Author and correspondent Allen Drury will be the first of four lecturers this year on the Cerritos campus. Drury's talk, "Challenge to America: The View from Washington" will be presented next Tuesday, in the Burnight Center at 11 a.m.

Drury's book, "Advice and Consent," won for him the Pulitzer Prize in 1960. For several years he has been correspondent for the "New York Times" in the United States Senate. His book was a fictional novel about the Senate and the people in it.

Drury graduated from Stanford University with a B.A. degree. He has been National Editor of "Pathfinder Magazine" and a reporter on the "Washington Evening Star."

Besides writing "Advice and Consent," Drury also wrote "A Shade of Difference" and "A Senate Journal."

Tickets for the Drury lecture are available in the Community Services office or at the door. For fulltime students' tickets, will cost 25 cents with Coupon



ALLEN DRURY  
Speaks Here Tuesday

No. 21. Parttime students will be admitted for 50 cents with their ticket book. General admission for the performance will be \$1.

## 'Buddenbrooks' Screens Today

The motion picture "Buddenbrooks" will be presented by Edelweiss today at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center auditorium.

Filmed in Germany, it is a full-length cinematic version of Thomas Mann's Nobel Prize winning novel of the same name. It is a study of the decline of the aristocratic Buddenbrooks family over a period of three generations. The setting is in the historic town of Lubeck, Germany, at the turn of the century.

German film stars Horst Buchholz and Liselotte Pulver star in this German-dialogue film. Mann's daughter, Erika Mann, served as a technical adviser during the production of the film.

The German club invites everyone to attend the free showing of this film. There are no English subtitles.

## News Briefs

**A CLERK-TYPIST IS NEEDED** in the office of Public Information to work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applications should be submitted to The Publications Office by Monday.

**JOB PLACEMENT HAS MOVED** to Office E, ext. 314, in the counseling office.

**A REPRESENTATIVE FROM** California State College at Fullerton will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students interested in transferring should make an appointment in the Counseling Office.

**A CATERING TRUCK IS LOCATED** at the north end of the Lecture Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

**COUPON NO. 20 MAY BE PRESENTED** at the East Los Angeles Stadium for admittance to tonight's football game. Tickets for the Nov. 20 Long Beach game must be obtained in the Office of Community Services in exchange for Coupon No. 24. Regular price will be charged at the gate for the LB game.





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CERRITOS COLLEGE

## EDITORIAL

### ... Or Ship Out

Action has finally been taken to curb improper behavior of Cerritos' fraternities and sororities.

Dean of Women Amy Dozier gathered all these organizations together and literally read them the riot act.

The sum total of the lecture was "shape up or ship out."

They were told bluntly that if they continue to violate California State Law, the dictates of the college and the statutes of Associated Students that they will be thrown lock, stock and barrel off campus.

It is a shame that this action has not materialized sooner. However, the deans saw fit to wait and give the groups a chance to behave in a proper manner.

They failed. They persisted in admitting students with lower than 2.0 grade point average. They conducted pledging in a ghastly manner, including injuring some pledges and jeopardizing the academic standings of others by kidnapping them and leaving them so far from home that they missed their next day's classes.

They have done more to create a general decline of the image of our great institution than should be allowed.

So finally, the college must put its foot down and take a stand for sanity. Now it is up to the fraternities and sororities to either prove themselves or be banished forever. This is their choice.

—RALPH DONALD

### CATHY LONGAUER

### Cave Men Started It



Ever since man first took a rough stone and pounded out the first directions on the side of a cave, signs have grown to gain world-wide reputation and significance.

This art form is profusely employed here at Cerritos and students have an opportunity to become immersed in this high point of culture.

On most every classroom wall, large dark letters proclaim "No smoking, drinking or eating." Not only are these letters dramatically placed, but they convey an inner message -- if one cannot indulge in the necessities of life, one can always sleep or talk to a neighbor.

Also on a typical wall is found a thin piece of paper embedded with a confusing array of lines. Interpreted, they represent students and the grades that can mean a life of college security or banishment to the turmoils and terrors of "that world out there."

Originality, unfortunately, is lacking in these particular examples of late 20th Century Cerritos College signs.

Other cards that dot the campus for tell of coming events. These are found in a variety of media ranging from water colors to pencil.

They, however, are not a lasting art since the student senate has demanded that they remain up for only eight days. Thus, creative and noteworthy works are condemned to the garbage cans.

However, individuality can also be discovered in other parts of the campus. On the inside door of the Natural Science

### 'Rampage' Editor Compliments 'TM'

Dear Editor,  
As editor of the "Rampage" of Victor Valley College, I cannot help but be sympathetic with your point of view expressed in the editorial in the Oct. 15 edition of "Talon Marks."

A large corporation or a military installation may have a house organ. A college should not, even though the school senate may prefer to read only the "good news" about the campus.

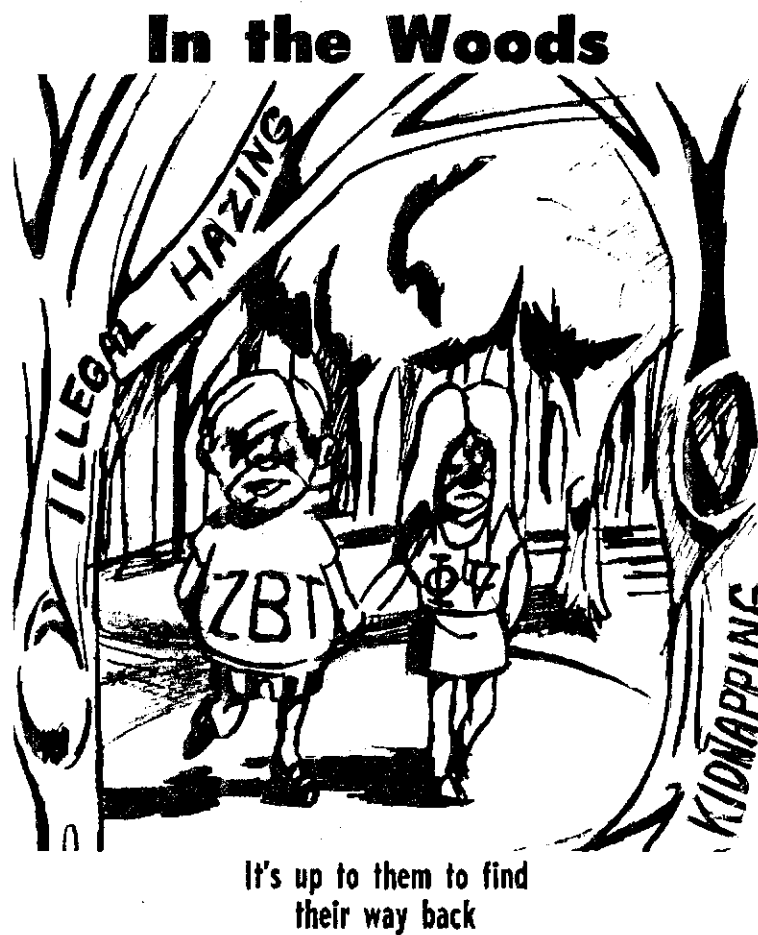
Students in a journalism class are there to learn journalism. When they graduate and go to work for a commercial paper, they are expected to know how to write news, not simply sympathetic dribble which the city council agrees with.

If the student senate wishes to have a house organ, they should hire a public relations representative to edit it. A college newspaper should not be turned into a tool of student politics.

If a similar situation arose here, I can assure you that I would be first on campus to begin publication of an "outlaw" paper at my own expense -- just to get the news out.

Good luck to you and your staff.

—Sdd A. Jeffords  
Editor-in-Chief



### DATA PROCESSING

### Will The Great Machine End The Small Man?

"Automation is here to stay -- are you?" proclaims a ten inch sign in the data processing room.

According to Instructor Jim Woolever, the field of automation is greatly expanding.

At Cerritos, enrollment in data processing jumped from 429 in the first year to 892 for 1964-65. This June will mark the graduating class.

The courses offered this semester are data processing machines, systems and math. In addition, the fundamentals of this area and program computers are taught.

The main opportunity for students to gain actual technical experience here centers around two systems -- an IBM computer and unit record equipment.

An advantage of the computer, according to Woolever, is its ability to store information at the speed of 250 milliseconds per character. A character is a letter or number and the machine can "memorize" approximately 1,008,000 of these at one time.

In addition, the computer can calculate at a high rate of speed and is versatile.

This system is also used for administrative tasks, such as

grade reports, attendance and mailing labels.

In fact, the blue oblong memory unit knows all the phone numbers, addresses, units attempted and high schools of the students and it can "read" this information at 300 cards per minute.

While actual employees of the college process this type of data, students use the computer for different business, accounting and inventory problems.

The unit record equipment consists of two 082 sorters that arrange cards at the rate of 650 per minute, two interpreters and a reproducer punch. Also, a card collator, three key punches and a verifier are used.

Presently a complete business data processing library is being developed. Helping are students in the system class who are completely automating the College Library.

According to Woolever, after a student graduates from the two-year program here, he can get a job as a junior programmer or other positions in which he can work his way up in the field.

Within the last year, six new IBM 1440 systems have been installed in the surrounding area, thus adding to the potential for placement.

## Male Enters Weird World Of Cosmetology Students

By Ralph Donald

Facials, manicuring, pedicuring, make-up, waxing, arching, permanent waving, scalp treatments, hair coloring and, of all things, hair straightening are all a part of the weird world of the Cosmetologist.

When the uninitiated male is thrown in the midst of such an alien world, he cannot help but emerge wiser, but more confused, than ever.

From what he could unravel from the maze of technical terms slung at him by the attractive ladies working for their Associate in Arts degree in Cosmetology, the former procedures could be explained to the male by the following:

**FACIAL:** The grueling process of smearing some sort of goo on the face.

**MANICURE:** A somewhat common and accepted practice of sharpening of the claws of a female.

**PEDICURE:** A somewhat uncommon tactic designed to make the feet more attractive. It can also be used effectively for the purpose of adding to the female's arsenal still another ten claws.

**MAKE-UP:** The process of making a 47-year-old, wrinkled female into a raving, blond beauty resembling a 23-year-old girl.

**WAXING:** Removing hair that is not needed. This a shame, balding men should have such fortune.

**ARCHING:** The rather painful process by which the eyebrows are given a thin, semi-circular appearance by plucking out hairs where they don't belong.

**SCALP TREATMENTS:** These consist of giving the head a "sixty second workout" with

out the "greasy kid stuff."

**HAIR COLORING:** This particular process speaks for itself. It is now the feminine vogue to color one's hair to match the season, one's handbag and shoes, car or dress.

**PERMANENT WAVING:** Taking straight hair and curling it.

**HAIR STRAIGHTENING:** Taking curly hair and straightening it. (By the way, this process is done by ironing the hair.)

So this is the mystifying world of the cosmetologist. These functions are as alien as "My Favorite Martian" to the male, but he certainly does reveal in the finished product.



THE COSMETOLOGY STUDENTS of Cerritos are preparing for their annual Fall Hairstyling Contest which will be held Nov. 15 in the Student Center. Instructor Olive Scott shows Dorothy Forest the techniques of hairstyling. The subject is student Ellen Reade.

—Talon Marks' Photo



### D.J. LACEY

### What Happened To Patriotism?

For several months a problem has confronted me. The question: What has happened to all the patriotic men of the past and the spirit which those men held in defending their country?

Let me not condemn the young men of the country today, for there is no such spirit in me.

But what has happened? In the founding years of our country, there were wars and battles, but the people were fighting for something much dearer than life. They were fighting for something that they had risked their lives, their possessions, their land and their freedom to achieve.

What pride have we got? What do we hold dear? Is there

anything that the young American of today would fight for?

The Americans of the past considered their country their own possession because they had directly acted to preserve and built it. Would we fight today for what we have built and defended, our homes, our families? Yes.

The question is raised by draft dodgers, "I wasn't asked to be born." This statement comes from the person who can't think of a more suitable answer and would rather pass the buck.

In a column earlier this semester, I stated that I felt that the recent demonstrators did not know what they were protesting. Draft dodgers, card burners, pacifists and so-called politicians against Viet Nam policies are now classified in one category, men who don't want to die.

Again I'm not condemning, in fact I'm actually consoling. What feeling should an American, approximately 21 years old, have about death for a cause which has confronted him only in the past several years.

"Mr. Average American Boy" has been brought up, only one out of 193 million people, and only that percentage of a country as a whole. How can a boy feel a sense of pride for a country in which he is such a small part?

"Mr. Average American Boy" has been brought up with hardly a care in the world; only his immediate possessions mean anything to him. Nothing would bring him to die for them; perhaps an occasional black eye in grammar school because someone took his baseball bat, but surely nothing more serious.

Suddenly those boys are eighteen and their lives go to Uncle Sam and the possible fact of dying for their country arises. Then comes the statement, "But I didn't asked to be born." Don't deny now what you have been produced to be for years -- an American. Surely hiding your pretensions behind false protests only makes you look anti-American, not anti-death.

### Who Pays For A Broken Leg?

One day you are walking around campus and you fall and break your leg. Who is going to pay your expenses? According to Dean of Men Richard Robinson, you will unless you have taken out the insurance policy offered to all students at the beginning of the year.

An insurance policy was offered to all students that will cover them 24 hours-a-day for \$12 a semester. Last year's practice of covering students through the purchase of their AS booklets was discontinued because of the prohibitive cost, Robinson said.

Another type of insurance is automatically given to students that participate in off campus activities. This includes such functions as the band members, and drill team attending sporting events at other schools. This also includes such things as field trips and contests. These are official school functions.

Any student wishing to make a claim on the insurance which he purchased through the school should pick up forms in the nurse's office in the Library.

### PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO Valley Music To Present 'Come Blow Your Horn'

By PENNIE DALLMAN

**VALLEY MUSIC THEATRE:** The wacky story of a Manhattan wolf-about town and the younger brother who can't wait to be a swinger, began its two week engagement at the Valley Music Theatre on Tuesday. Starring in the production are Hal March and Warren Berlinger. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 883-9900 or purchased at mutual ticket agencies, the Southern California Music Co. or Wallick's Music City.

**CAROUSEL THEATRE, WEST COVINA:** The San Gabriel entertainment circle feature "Guy's and Doll's" starring Dan Dailey and Marilyn Maxwell will present its final performance on Sunday.

Coming Tuesday for a limited three-week engagement will be the production "Sound of Music" starring Dorothy Collins and Richard Eastman. Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the box office and at mutual ticket agencies.

**THE ICE HOUSE, PASADENA:** Flash! Now in top billing at the Ice House are the Irish Rovers. This group, cleverly disguised as rowdy rollicking, singing Irishmen, will be appearing from Nov. 2 till Nov. 23.

The Rovers have just returned to the folk circuit of Southern California from San Francisco and have their bags filled with new shenanigans and melodies from their homeland.

Also appearing on the same billing is Peter Evans, RCA-Victor recording artist, one of the foremost flamenco guitarists on the folk circuit. Fats Johnson who sings, is a delight on any stage and is wildly funny, completes the program.

**LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART:** Opening on Sunday at the Long Beach Museum of Art will be two major exhibits -- "The Arts of Southern California - XVI: Prints" and "Three Painters: Csengeri, Dillingham, Vilumsons."

"Arts of Southern California - XVI: Prints" is a series of 69 prints representing aquatints, collagraph, etching, intaglio,

lithography and many other types of prints by 26 printmakers who are considered leading artists in the field. This exhibit will be on display in the upstairs galleries.

Featured in the Downstairs Gallery will be "Three Painters: Csengeri, Dillingham, Vilumsons" a group showing of recent paintings by three contemporary Southern California painters.

**BALBOA PAVILION GALLERY:** The Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor are presenting a sculpturing exhibit at the Balboa Pavilion Gallery, featuring the works of Jack Zaac.

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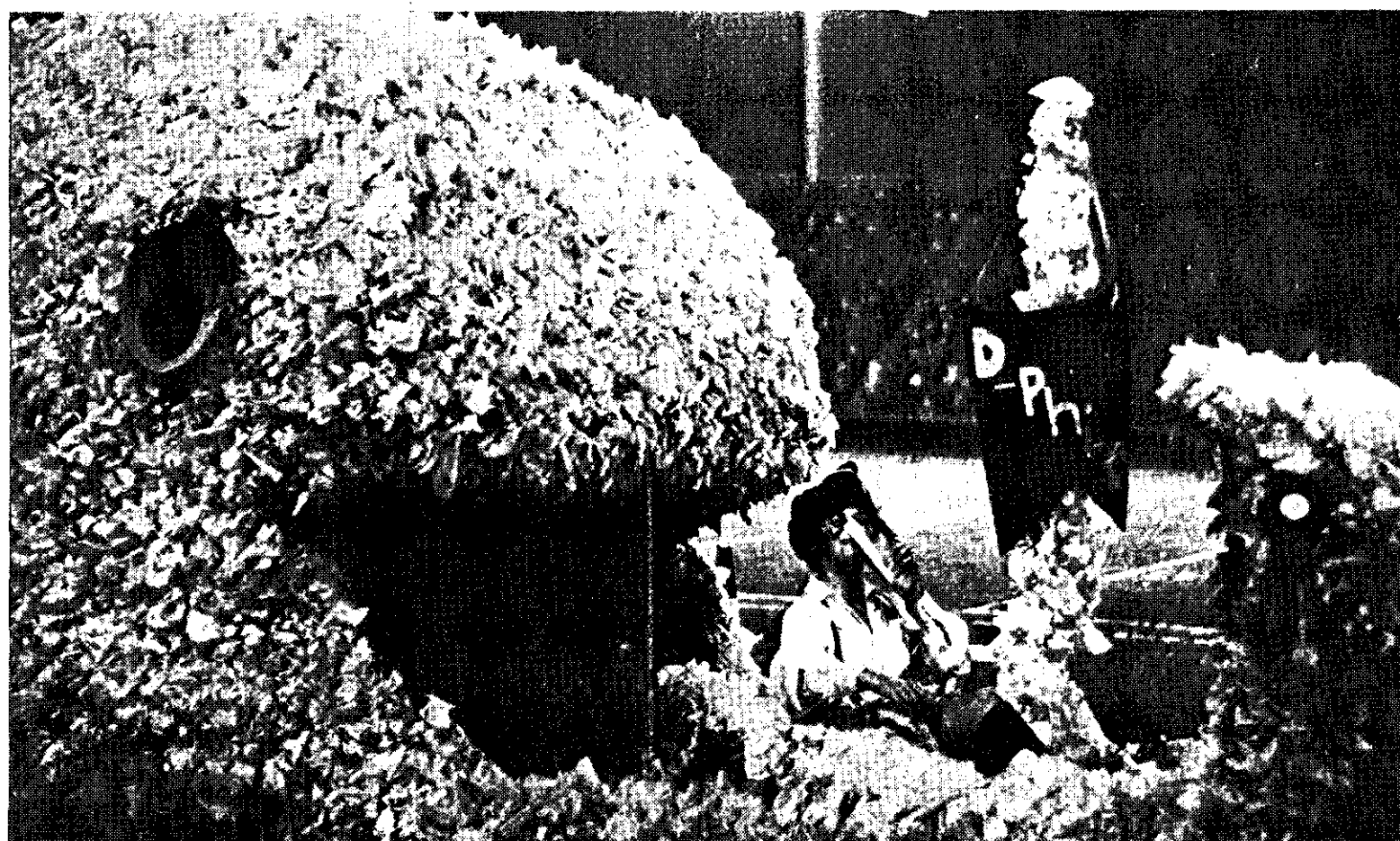
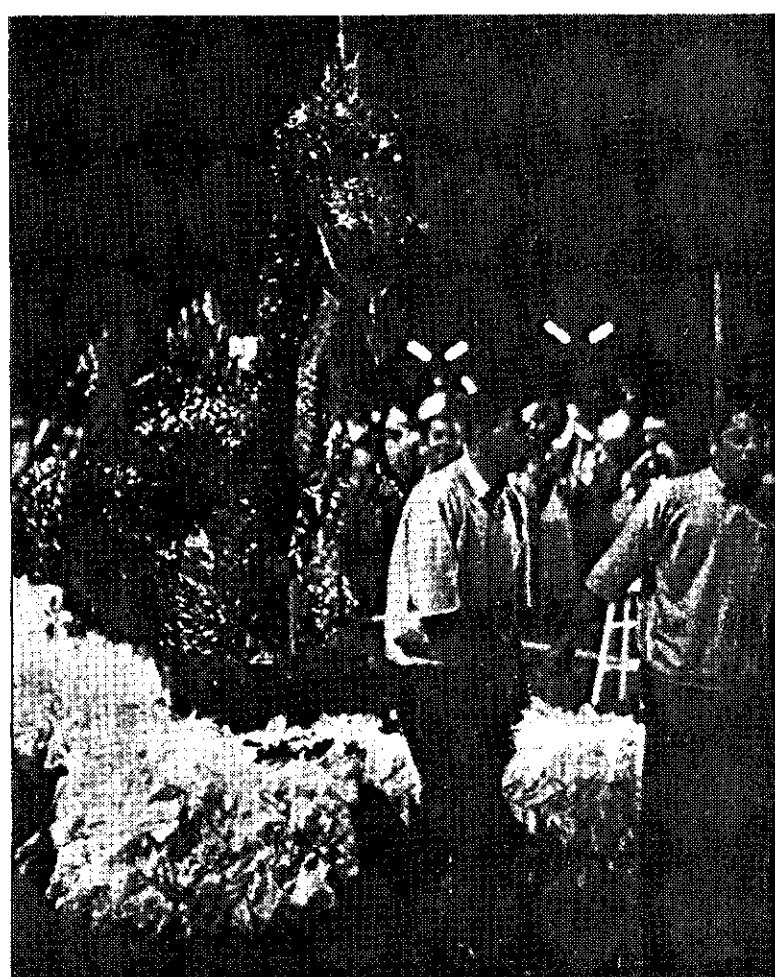
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# Homecoming Was Carol's Night...



**THE GAME IS OVER** and all that is left of Homecoming night are the memories of an evening. Leslie Ward, clutching her mementoes, seems dazed as she wanders off the field. Earlier, as the Queen's Float swept around the field, the Queen and her court displayed smiles and friendly waves as the crowd responded with cheers. Game co-captains Curtis Hansen 76 and Gary Atkinson presented Queen Carol Gunnette with the traditional autographed ball following Cerritos 21-12 victory. After the ceremonies Freddy and Frieda congratulated the 1965 Queen. During the halftime ceremonies the floats paraded around the field while the band presented its halftime performance. The President's Trophy went to Sigma Phi for its "Puff The Magic Dragon" float and a special award went to Delta Phi Omega for work on "Whale of a Float." "Pinocchio." Talon Marks" Photos by Jim Martin







## DAVE RAUSCH This Sick Situation Needs a Health Room

Since 1957 construction has been proceeding on the Cerritos College campus. Several buildings which were drawn in the master plan nine years ago have not as yet been completed. One such building is the much needed health room which is to be built just south of the swimming pool.

When it is completed, the health room will include such features as a steam room, weight training room and wrestling and gymnastics facilities. Exactly when construction will commence on this project is not known according to Athletic Director Don Hall. Until its completion, however, a menacing problem which now exists in the athletic department will continue to grow.

The problem I'm speaking of consists of an unavoidable conflict between the wrestling and basketball groups. Both squads practice in the gym and both squads practice at the same time. According to basketball coach Jim Killingsworth, "The situation is impossible. I can't possibly work as well with my team as I would like to, due to the distractions caused by the wrestlers. I know they have to practice too, but something has to be done now."

Coach Hal Simonek says "The only noises made by my wrestlers are those of bodily contact. There is no way this can be avoided even though it may be disturbing to others."

Killingsworth claims that the basketball team could progress at a more rapid pace if the practice sessions were isolated from outside disturbances. "As far as solutions are concerned," argues Killingsworth, "iron doors of the type used at many other school gymnasiums would solve the problem. These would divide the gym and soundproof each section."

Simonek suggests installing an insulated curtain which would achieve the same effect as the doors. According to Hall, however, such provisions would not only cost a great deal to install, but would also require an expensive mechanism to mobilize them.

Both coaches have legitimate gripes and some workable solution definitely has to be found soon. Before long, the gymnastics team will invade the gym for its practice sessions and further chaos and distraction would result.

With such a great emphasis placed on athletics at Cerritos, it seems as though the sorely needed health room could and should be allotted for construction with the formulation of the next school budget.

The cost of the doors would probably be near the \$40,000 mark but Killingsworth said, "The gym is a half-million dollar shell which will not be complete until this necessary addition is made. The cost of the doors would be small compared to the benefits to be gained from their use." — HEAR! HEAR!

# Don Hall Sees Little Hope Now For JRB Bid to Metro Team

By DARYL JACKSON

As the Cerritos College football season draws to a close, student conversations are turning to the question, "Does Cerritos have a chance to go to the Junior Rose Bowl?" According to Director of Athletics Don Hall, the choice should be a very close one.

Four Southern California conferences are in the running for the bid this year, Western, Eastern, Desert and Metropolitan. The Metropolitan Conference could be rated as the toughest conference in contention if the fact that all seven teams are rated in the top twenty in the nation means anything. This makes the possibility of a Metropolitan Conference team go-

ing to the JRB look even dimmer.

According to Hall the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce makes the selection as to which team will represent California in the game. The JCC looks first to what kind of year the team had. A team that does not have a near perfect record has very little chance of being invited.

Besides looking at the team itself, they also look to see what kind of support the school has received by students and adults in the community. They also check the drill team and band to see what kind of a show they can put on.

Another prerequisite for get-

ting the JRB nod is to win all games by an impressive score. Because of the caliber of teams in the Metro Conference, this is almost as impossible as going through a whole season undefeated.

Even though the bid for the JRB may seem remote, there is another post season bowl game that the Falcons may look forward to — the Potato Bowl in Bakersfield. Hall said that if the Falcons come close to the Junior Rose Bowl bid, they will be very strong contenders for the Potato Bowl bid.

Hall mentioned a plan for playoffs to determine the California team in the Junior Rose Bowl. "All other sports have a chance to playoff for championships except football," he said. This plan was vetoed last year by the college presidents. Hall also attributed Cerritos' success in sports to three things, excellent facilities, top equipment and the hiring of good coaches.

## Coaches' Corner

### 'Defense is Big Problem'— Killingsworth

An old cliché says that when something happens once, it's an accident, twice, it's a coincidence and three times, it's a habit. Since Jim Killingsworth, head basketball coach at Cerritos, has had fifteen winning seasons without experiencing a losing one, winning seems to have become a habit with him. Born in Oklahoma, Killingsworth began his basketball career as an all-conference guard in high school, and capped it off with a successful three years at Southeastern State College in Oklahoma.

He then started compiling his successful coaching career by tutoring his Stidham High School team to two consecutive conference championships—and a 52-3 record for two years.

In nine more years of high school coaching his teams lost only 33 games, and he walked off with the state championship one year and finished in runnerup spot several other times.

From high school coaching, Killingsworth went to Tulsa University where he coached the freshman team to a three-year mark of 24 wins and 4 losses. One of his proteges was Jim King, who currently plays with the Los Angeles Lakers.

It was at Tulsa that Killingsworth came under the eye of Cerritos Athletic Director John Hall. After Falcon basketball coach John Caine left his job, the athletic director at Tulsa, a personal friend of Hall's, informed Hall that Killingsworth was available, and Cerritos promptly hired one of the top coaching prizes in the nation.

This year's Falcon team is "capable of winning if they get together as a team. The team's main weakness is rebounding and defense," said Killingsworth. The team has only one player over 6'4", forward Larry Crowell from Artesia.

Killingsworth feels that every team in the conference is improved, particularly Bakersfield, Long Beach and Valley. "We could be as good as last year and still finish in fourth place," he concluded.

## Volleyball, CRA Style



JUMPING INTO THE SWING of things College Recreation Association jump at the chance to play volleyball. CRA also offers other activities such as badminton, table tennis and handball. Activities are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the gym. "Talon Marks" photo by Jerry Tucker

## CRA Offers Volleyball To AS Students, Clubs

Entry deadline for entrance into the CRA volleyball tournament has been set at Nov. 12 by adviser Rhea Gram. This tournament is open to all students and campus clubs are invited to join as a group, she said.

The teams for the tournament will meet in the gym during the 11 a.m. sports hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The games

will be held on Nov. 16, 18, 23 and 30 with the finals on Dec. 2.

The tournament winners will also get a chance to play a faculty team. Last year the faculty beat the student champions, according to Mrs. Gram.

All teams wishing to enter must have at least three girls and three men on the team. The entry fee is taken care of this year through Coupon No. 36. Students without AS booklets must pay a 25 cent entry fee. CRA will be giving away several trophies and each member of the first and second place teams will receive at least a plaque.

The first and second place teams will travel to El Camino College to represent the school in the Southern California Junior College Co-Ed Volleyball Tourney. Last year Cerritos placed second when they lost out for the first place trophy in the final match.

In addition to the scheduled playoffs, CRA will play host to the Olympic Volleyball team in the Cerritos gym on Dec. 13. There will be a student discount and the tickets will cost 50 cents each.

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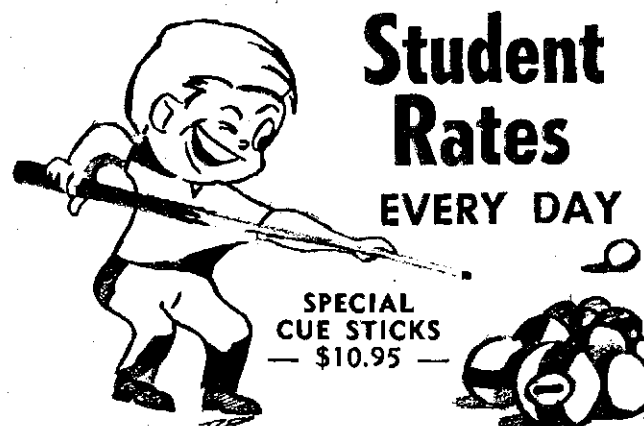
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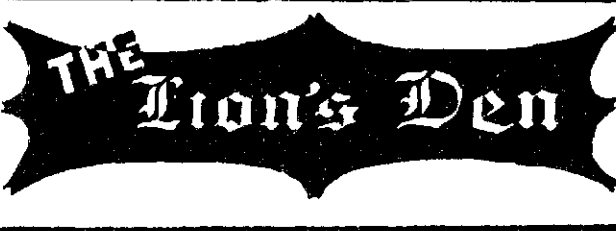
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## Poloists Face Easy Warriors

This is the deciding week for the Metropolitan Conference water polo race. It is a week of "do or die" for Pat Tyne's Falcon aggregation.

Today Tyne's club travels to third place El Camino. Cerritos had an easy time dumping the Warriors during the first round of conference play, 17-3, but Tyne expects much stiffer competition in the alien waters.

The team is not expected to be at full strength due to minor injuries of eight players, six of whom figure prominently in the Falcon attack. Tyne, however, added that the injuries would not keep anyone on the bench.

In the conference race, Long Beach has remained at the top with an unblemished 6-0 record. Cerritos' only loss in six outings came at the hands of the Vikings, while El Camino has collected its three losses from the two leaders.

Last week Tyne's tankmen breezed through three opponents with relative ease. They clobbered Bakersfield 11-3 and dumped Santa Monica for the second time 11-6. The only opposition in a non-conference bout was with Orange Coast.

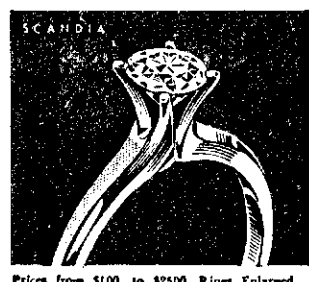
Cerritos won the Southern California Invitational earlier in the year by beating the Pirates in a 15-11 decision. The Orangemen gave Tyne's poloists a heavy battle before bowing 7-6 in overtime.

## Grid Standings

	W	L	T	Pt.	PF	PA
Long Beach	4	0	0	1,000	145	20
Cerritos	3	0	0	1,000	96	53
Bakersfield	2	0	0	667	65	86
El Camino	1	1	1	500	85	67
Valley	1	3	0	250	68	131
Santa Monica	0	3	1	125	83	115
East Los Angeles	0	3	0	000	19	89

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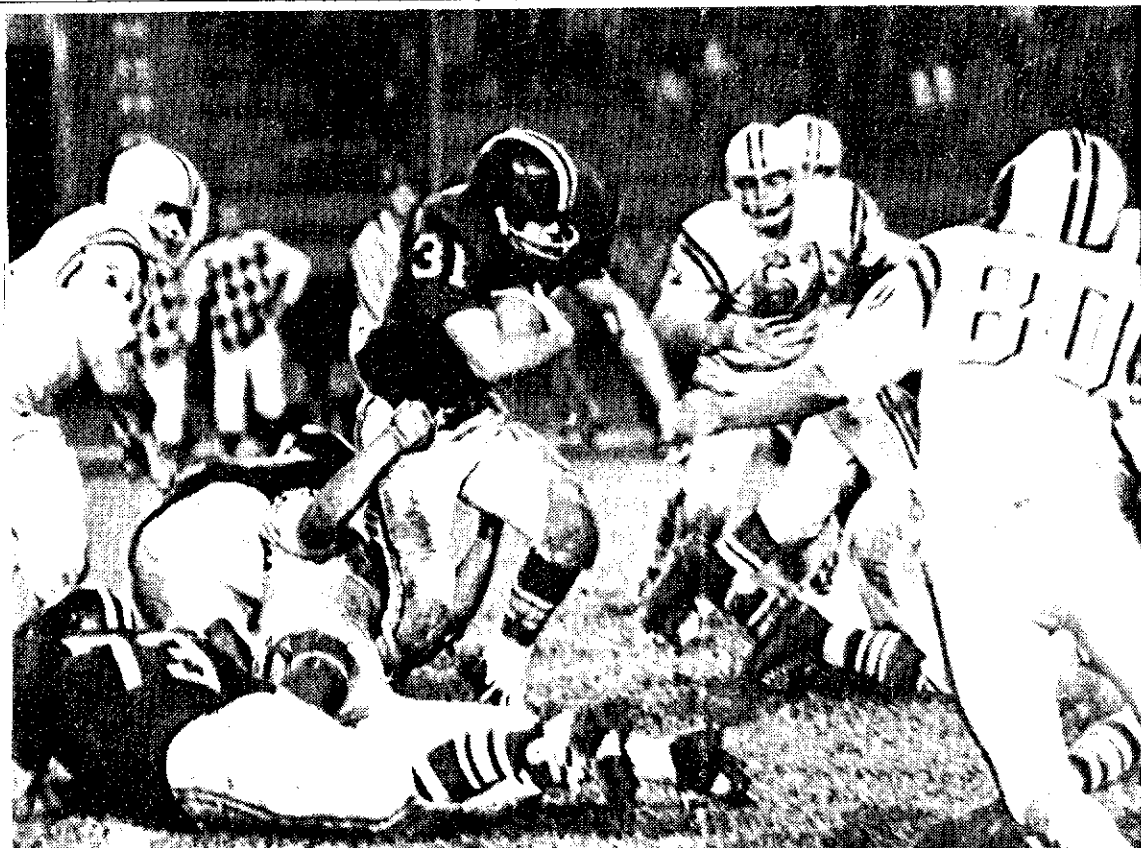
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SURROUNDED BY SIX of the members of the Santa Monica squad, Bob Mauriello (31) tries to get through the hole. Cerritos gridmen won last Saturday night's Homecoming game 21-12.

"Talon Marks" Photo

## Falcons Grab Five; Win Sixth

Coach Smokey Cates' nationally ranked Falcons finally put two and two together Saturday night and came up with a 21-12 victory over visiting Santa Monica to keep Cerritos one of the few unbeaten powers in junior college football.

Mainly, the offensive drive of the high-flying Falcons came from the outstanding running of tailback Bob Mauriello. Mauriello picked up where he left off last season and proved hard to bring down as he carried the ball 19 times for 124 yards.

The Falcon defensive secondary played havoc with the supposedly tough Corsair passing attack by intercepting five air-

als during the evening.

### Laskowski Tops

Cerritos' first tally came off an interception by Doyle Patterson who grabbed the ball on the Falcon 15 and returned to the 18. With the ball on the Cerritos 45 yard line and second down, seatback Dan Laskowski began a left end sweep but was hemmed in by on rushing Santa Monica tacklers. Immediately he reversed his field and picked up three Falcon blockers and scampered 55 yards for the first Falcon TD. Scott kicked the PAT with 6:20 remaining in the first quarter.

After the halftime intermission the Corsairs took the kickoff and marched in 11 plays to score on a 14 yard pass from Erdhaus to end Brian Ashley. Erdhaus then tried for the two point conversion but failed to complete the forward pass.

Leading 7-6, the Falcons roared back and scored with but 2:12 left in the third stanza. With the ball on the Buc 36 yard line, Davis fired a pass to Laskowski who raced in for his

second touchdown of the evening. Scott's PAT was good.

Falcon speedster Steve Brinkley made the difference in the contest when he entered the game playing in the defensive secondary. Brinkley stopped one Corsair threat when he intercepted an Erdhaus aerial on the Cerritos nine. Combined with a roughing the kicker penalty and the hard running of Scott and Mauriello the Falcons were able to capitalize on Brinkley's steal and score with 4:38 remaining in the game.

### FALCON HONORS

End Steve Brinkley was named for the second game in a row the "Line man of the Week" as Tailback Bob Mauriello captured the "Back of the Week" honor for their play in the Santa Monica game.

Brinkley was sensational on defense as he intercepted two Corsair passes to stop scoring attempts. Mauriello proved to be the game's leading ground gainer with 132 yards good for a 6.5 average.

## East L.A. Little Threat To Undefeated Gridmen

By DAVE BROCKMANN

It will be the best against the worst!

For Coach Smokey Cates' nationally ranked Falcons it will be a breather from the top contenders as the East LA Huskies have yet to win a football game this season. Tonight's game will be at East LA with the opening kickoff slated for 8 p.m.

After losing their first two games of the year, 20-19 and 30-24, by last minute touchdowns rallies by their opponents, East LA has become the up and down team of the conference.

Against LA Valley, the Huskies maintained a solid defensive attack and held the Monarchs to just 14 points while scoring only seven.

But the following two weeks, things were disastrous for East LA as they lost to El Camino, 36-12, and last week to Long Beach City, 39-0.

### Tough Field General

Coach Bill Thompson will have one thing in his favor tonight, an experienced field general in second year man Art Arzate. Through the air Arzate has lead the Huskies to the majority of their points. Unofficially Arzate rates sixth in the conference, hitting on 31 of 67 attempts good for 495 yards and five touchdowns. He is an

excellent scrambler as well as aerial artist.

The leading ground gainer for the winless Huskies is fullback Darryl Carter weighing in at 240 pounds, also a second year man. So far this season, Carter has lugged the pigskin 57 times for 203 yards, an average of 3.56 yards.

The Huskies boast the leading punter in the Metro while having fine kickoff and punt return teams, which could make things miserable for the Falcons if not taken care of early in the game.

### Light Line

East LA maintains an offensive line average of 206 pounds per man compared to the 238 of Cerritos. The line will be made of Gus Franklin, John Champion, Tom Woodson, Chuck Caropine, Mike Myronowicz, Mike Moore and John Mousesian.

Cerritos will be out to improve on their basic run offense which will be spearheaded by alternating tailbacks Bob Mauriello and Dan Laskowski with Dan Scott filling the fullback position. Mauriello got his old form back last week and gained 124 yards to lead all rushers during the evening.

The game will be a warm-up before the Falcons battle Bakersfield and the following week once-tied Long Beach City.



THE CHASE IS ON, as Dan Laskowski (20) races down the field with the ball held tightly under his arm. Hot in pursuit is Santa Monica's Rick Rezinaz, who failed to catch him. Laskowski has proved to be a hard man to catch once he has possession of the ball.

"Talon Marks" photo by Jim Martin

## Gregory Alone in Top Spot

In the weekly football predictions, football assistant Ken Gregory moved into sole holder of first place while Dean of Men Richard Robinson fell into second place, trailing Gregory by one game. Gregory won 12

and lost two as Robinson could only muster 11 while losing three.

Top ranked Purdue University was knocked off by Illinois 21-0, while Ohio State barely squeezed by Minnesota, 11-10.

Illinois marched consistently over quarterback Bob Griese and Co. to put the Boilermakers out of the Big Ten race. Ohio St. won its contest on a last minute field goal.

"TM" Adviser John Dowden seems to be on the downhill boasting only a 10-4 slate. Dowden is only one game ahead of Sports Editor Dave Rausch with a 61-17-6 mark.

Ken Gregory	R. Robinson	John Dowden	Dave Rausch	Dave Brockmann	D. J. Lacey
64-14-6	63-15-6	61-17-6	60-18-6	58-20-6	58-20-6
Cerritos by 7	Cerritos by 10	Cerritos by 21	Cerritos by 38	Cerritos by 39	Cerritos by 18
Bakersfield by 1	El Camino by 1	El Camino by 7	El Camino by 2	Bakersfield by 1	Bakersfield by 10
Santa Monica by 6	Santa Monica by 7	Santa Monica by 12	Santa Monica by 4	LA Valley by 1/2	Santa Monica by 9
USC by 10	USC by 10	USC by 14	USC by 22	USC by 10	USC by 20
Clemson at North Carolina	Clemson by 3	North Carolina by 1	North Carolina by 6	North Carolina by 7	North Carolina by 11
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Oregon at Washington St.	Washington St. 2	Washington St. by 14	Oregon by 5	Oregon by 3	Washington St. by 13
Washington St. UCLA	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 21	UCLA by 24
Indiana at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 14	Ohio St. by 22	Ohio St. by 13	Ohio St. by 19
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech by 7	Georgia Tech by 7	Georgia Tech by 15	Georgia Tech by 3	Georgia Tech by 12
SMU at Texas A&M	SMU by 3	SMU by 12	SMU by 9	SMU by 10	SMU by 14
Northwestern at Minnesota	Minnesota by 14	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 11	Minnesota by 3	Minnesota by 6
Arkansas at Rice	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 19	Arkansas by 1	Arkansas by 15
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## CLUB NOTES

## Clubs Elect, Plan Activities

By LINDA DULAC

Does your club want newspaper coverage? If so, please do not forget to submit your articles to "Talon Marks" and to do so a week prior to publication.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Newman Club will hold elections on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LH 1. Ernie Barnes, Ed Dolci and Mike Jaeger are running for the office of president.

At one of the upcoming meetings, a priest who has just returned from Viet Nam will be the featured speaker. The public will be invited to this meeting.

The Newman club is open to all Catholic students at Cerritos.

## ULRICH HEADS HONOR SOCIETY

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society, recently elected officers. Those leading the society are Kathy Ulrich, president; Jim Broschak, vice president; Leona May, secretary and Karen Webb, treasurer.

## SKI CLUB SIGNS UP MEMBERS

Enlisting new members, election of officers and showing of a ski film will be the schedule for Tuesday's Ski Club meeting in LH 3 at 11 a.m. Adviser Leonard Langer reports that the first meeting was attended by 80 potential members.

Langer says that those wanting to become members can sign up with him and pay their \$2 yearly fee before or at Tuesday's meeting.

## LAE SPONSORS DANCE

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, will sponsor an after game dance Nov. 13 from 10-12 p.m. in the Student Center in order to raise money for the club.

AS members with a ticket book can obtain a ticket to the dance for 25 cents before the dance at the ticket booth or at the door.

Music will be provided by the "Blackwells." There will also be a folk singer to sing during intermission.

## FACULTY NOTES

## NewTourneyOffers Trophy to Winner

By CATHY LONGAUER

Every golfer will have a chance to win a trophy at the first Annual Invitational Golf Tournament, according to chairman Ed Wagner. The event, which is open to all Cerritos area school personnel, will be held on Thursday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Wagner stated that a President's Cup will be awarded to the low gross or best score. In addition, three dean's trophies will be given according to the handicap flights. Other prizes and awards for all play will be based on the Callaway Handicap.

Starting time is 11 a.m. and at approximately 6 p.m. an awards banquet and get-together will be held.

## 'SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS'

"Something wonderful happens when you share." This is the motto of the United Crusade which is now being conducted here.

Contributions help the American Red Cross and 163 other organizations. Money is put to use in such areas as finding a mother and father for a homeless child, aiding victims of floods and providing visiting nurses for ailing persons.

The faculty may do its part by giving or pledging contributions to members of the faculty social and welfare committee. Chairman is speech instructor James A. Digheira.

## COLLEGE STAGES CONFERENCE

The Fall Conference of the California Business Education Association, Southern Section, will be held here tomorrow. Hosted by the college, the meeting will begin with registration at 9 a.m.

The Rotary Club of Norwalk will sponsor an informal coffee hour at this time. The general session will start at 9:30 a.m., with section meetings scheduled from 10:25 to 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria at 12:30.

## FACULTY SERVE, SPEAK

During the week, Chairman of the Nursing Department Doris Sanson was asked to serve on a committee by the State Board of Nursing examiners. This committee will develop criteria for selection and use of clinical facilities for vocational nursing programs.

On Tuesday, math instructor Walter Warden spoke on "The New Mathematics in the British Schools." During the evening Board of Trustees Member Dr. Leon Richards showed a filmed documentary entitled "People to People—Goodwill Mission to Eastern Europe" in the Burnight Center.

Spanish instructor Dale Carter and history instructors Thom Hendrickson and Roy Tucker recently attended a two-day conference of the Pacific Coast Council of Latin American Studies. The meeting was held at Santa Clara University.



Richard McGrath



Connie Watson

## Watson, McGrath Named New Student Coordinators

Two instructors have been hired as part-time coordinators for student activities.

Connie Watson, cosmetology, and Richard McGrath, police science, will be assisting with club activities, rallies and half time shows for football games, and other special projects.

Both instructors have been at Cerritos for over three years, and each has been active in student activities in the past.

Miss Watson has served as Theta Phi adviser and is now on the Inter Club Council executive board. She will be dealing mainly with campus women's clubs, AWS, joint community and AS activities such as gathering guides for visiting groups.

McGrath is now the adviser for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity and is also a member of the ICC executive board.

He will be assisting with Big C, the campus pep club, rallies, half time shows and campus men's clubs.

Commenting on the new stu-

dent coordinators Dean of Women Amy Dozier said, "Both have been very active in programs sponsored by the Associated Students in the past. They have served as advisers, chaperones, assisted with special projects and many other activities which benefited the students. It was for this reason that they were hired."

## SpeakersNet 23 Awards

Cerritos' national championship speech squad won 23 awards at the Warm-up Speech Tournament at San Diego State College last week.

"We are very impressed," commented debate director, Bill Lewis, "especially since the squad won 70 percent of their debates."

The teams argued both the affirmative and negative issues of the national debate proposition: "Resolved, that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Squad members also participated in individual events of extemporaneous, impromptu and expository speaking.

Three teams have been selected to attend the Invitational Debate Tournament at Loyola University today and tomorrow. These teams are John Tagg and Diane Roberts, Gloria Hartmann and Richard Locicero and Riave and Cassio.

"Teams enter from all over the West and it is considered an honor to be invited," Speech Dept. Chairman Juliette Venitsky pointed out. "There is a strong possibility that Cerritos may be the only junior college competing with the 'big' schools," she added.

## Alumnus Wins Style Contest

Cerritos alumnus Ben Phillips of Norwalk recently won the Supreme Award for 1965 in the Men's Open Hairstyling Competition. The contest was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Phillips attended Cerritos from 1961 to 1963 as a cosmetology major. He now owns and operates his own business, Mr. Ben's Roman Holiday in Norwalk. "Mr. Phillips was one of our more promising male students," commented Olive Scott, Cosmetology Department head, on learning of his award.

The contest is sponsored by the Coiffure Guild of Los Angeles and Hollywood. The Supreme Award is the top award in the competition. Phillips competed against approximately 25 other professional cosmetologists during the contest.

Ninety-two students are now participating in the cosmetology program at Cerritos, three of whom are male. Students average 30 hours per week in cosmetology instruction, according to Mrs. Scott.

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## Instructor Jean Allegre Heads Language Campus

Jean Allegre, French instructor, will be principal of a unique campus in France next summer. He will head a French language school for American students for a period of six weeks.

The campus is being sponsored by the Foreign Language League Schools. It is an institution which provides the opportunity for high school students to go to a country and learn the language, according to Allegre. The FLLS also sends students to Spain, Italy, Scandinavia, Austria, England and the United States as well as France.

According to Allegre, the group under his care will spend three weeks in Paris and three weeks in St. Servan. The American students will have American teachers as chaperones, but will have regular French instructors as teachers. The students will have three hours of instruction in the morning and will be free the rest of the day. Several tours are planned for the students and they will also visit French families.

During the past summer, Allegre was vice principal of such a school. In the summer of 1964 he was a chaperon for 42 American students in France. Allegre commented, "I am interested in the better understanding of people which can best be developed by visiting each other's country."

children will accompany him on this trip. He is married and has 7 children. His wife and three of the children will be also advisers to Cerritos' new French club, "Le Cercle Français."

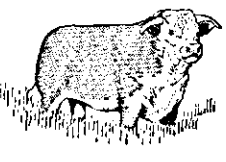
## Court Decides Bill Validity

The Student Supreme Court will meet today to decide on the constitutionality of a senate-passed bill which established a new membership for the Publications Board.

The session will be held at 3 p.m. in the Board Room. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, the hearing was postponed because Court Adviser Richard Robinson was attending the emergency fraternity and sorority meeting.

The Publications Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday was also canceled, due to the absence of Chairman Bruce Browning, who was called out of town.

Again on Wednesday, Party Whip Lynne Sedel tried to have the bill changed in the Senate. She was again defeated. According to Miss Sedel, the Board of Trustees will consider the matter of the Publications Board at their regular meeting Tuesday night.



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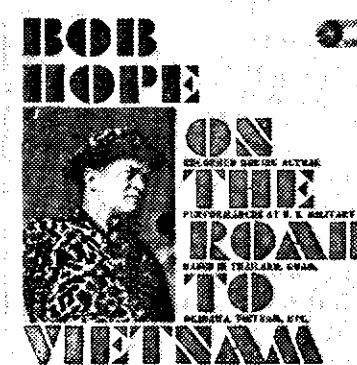
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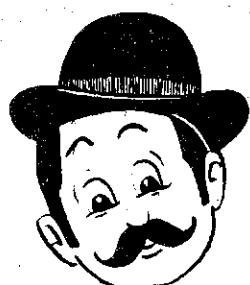
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