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# Queen Coronation Highlights Dance

## Court Makes Decision In Favor Of Bernstein

After a rather lengthy period of deliberation, the ASCC Supreme Court finally made known its decision on the case of Banas vs. Bernstein.

The actual decision stated that, "The Vice President may appoint the standing committee chairmen with the implicit or explicit consent of the Senate under our present constitution and by laws."

The majority opinion written by Justice Richard Kretschmann said in part, "After many hours of research and debate; the Court has unanimously agreed to rule against Mr. Banas' request and to allow the Vice Presidential appointments of standing committee chairmen to stand. While both parties to this case provided strong arguments for their points, the Court has taken a line of reasoning which is in variance with both parties."

Senator Louis Banas had contended that Vice President Richard Bernstein's action of appointing chairmen to the standing committees was unconstitutional as it violated Section 5 of Article IV of the ASCC Constitution which says, "The Senate shall choose their own officers ..."

Bernstein in defending his action quoted Section 2.55 of the Government Organization Code which states, "... Chairmen of standing committees shall be appointed by the Vice President of the Associated Students."

The Court ruling had this to say

### Cosmet Dept. Will Attend **ACT** Meeting

Cerritos Cosmetology Department will attend the Associated Cosmetology Teachers Meeting Nov. 5. ACT membership is composed of public school cosmetology teachers in Southern California.

Lunch will be served during a social hour, to take place from 11:30. a.m. to 12:30 p.m., according to Cerritos Cosmetology Department Chairman Olive Scott.

A private room at the Reef Restaurant in Long Beach is reserved for the ACT meeting. Cosmetology teachers will be present at the meeting from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Legislative Chairman Charolette Anderson is to report on legislative terms pertaining to cosmetology, informs Mrs. Scott.

about the conflicting laws: "...the By-Laws can never nullify a power which is granted by the Constitution. Therefore, while the By-Laws allow the Vice President to appoint standing committee chairmen, the Constitution provides the Senate with the power of making the final decision as to who its officers shall be. The Senate may express its acceptance of the Vice Presidential appointments either explicitly by a symbolic vote of approval or implicitly by its si-

At Wednesday's Senate meeting action was taken on the bill which brought about the Constitutionality

form called for the amending of Section 2.55 of the Government Organizations Code so as to limit the vice

president's appointing powers.
After the Senate got through amending Banas' amendment, the bill actually supported the vice president's power of appointment. The accepted amendment now reads: "Standing Committee Chairman, Chairmen of standing committees will be appointed by the vice president with the advice and consent of their respective committees . . . . "

Needless to say Banas voted against his own bill which had been turned around to contradict his orighearings. Banas' bill in its original inal meaning. The bill passed 19-6.

## Don Desfor Lectures At Redlands Seminar

Donald Desfor, tennis, English, and speech instructor at Cerritos College will be a featured lecturer in the lands University tomorrow.

A writer - photographer, Desfor will show slides of, "A Journalist Visits Dr. Albert Schweitzer." Desfor lived and worked with the famed jungle doctor at his remote African hospital while on an Associated Press assignment.

"Photo Editing" will be the work-shop conducted by Desfor in the afternoon. He will share panels with distinguished journalists including Robert Kirsch, Los Angeles Times book critic; Bill Bruns, Life magazine writer; and Hank Rieger, of the National Broadcasting Company,

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#### Guests Need Passes

Dean of Men Richard Robinson reminded the ASCC Senate last Wednesday that guests will not be allowed to enter any of the remaining after-game dances unless a guest pass is secured for them.

Robinson cited as an example the first dance when several people had to be turned away because they did-

n't have a pass. Guest passes may be picked up from the Student Affairs Office for non-ASCC Card holders anytime before 4 p.m. on Fridays.



THE CHIEF IS COMING - Ed Platt, co-star of NBC televisions "Get Smart" Saturday night program will appear during half-time presentations at the Homecoming Football game. Above, would you believe, are queen candidates Bebe Gaylord, Pamela Pall, Toni Dean, "Get Smart" Don Adams; Vickie Valdez, "Chief" Ed Platt, Danny Lou Pfleider, Debbie Derry and Carol Corcoran. One of these lovely coeds will become "Agent 66", homecoming queen for 1966.

As chairman of the Fine Arts and Communications Division, Desfor's division distinguished itself in curri-Communications Seminar at Red-culum development, faculty recogni-

tion and student accomplishments. It was the first division in California to develop a Moden Dance department as a performing art discipline. The division also pioneered an Opera Workshop course which employed team teaching and coordination of all departments within the di-

Desfor also developed a summer. workshop for high school editors at the University of Southern California through scholarships assistance from the Wall Street Journal Fund Inc. and California publishers.

His writing and photography are included in two books published this year, "Great Lives, Great Deeds," and 'The World in 1965." Desfor edited the 1965 and 1966 editions of Good Teaching Practices.

#### Home Ec. Chapters Slate Conference

At San Fernando

Southern California Home Economics Chapters are holding a conference at Cal State in San Fernando. The Cerritos chapter will attend the conference from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5, according to advisor Ruth

"New Dimensions in Home Economics" is the conference theme. Dr. Gladys Stevenson, former head of the Home Economics Department at Cal State in San Fernando will be one of the speakers at the confer-

Consumer Counselor Helen Nelson is going to talk about legislature in home economics. Peter Holmes will speak to the chapters on nutrition in space,

#### Bingaman and Haack Perform in Recital

Janet Bingaman will sing in Tuesday's student recital at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center, voice instructor Stan Porter announced earlier this week.

Janet, an eighteen year old freshman music major from Norwalk, will sing "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly by Pucinni. In high school she was a member of the choir and Madrigal Singers.

Also performing at the recital will be sophomore Greg Haack, also a music major from Norwalk. He will sing "La Donna e' Mobile" from the opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi, Haack was a member of the choir and Madrigal Singers in high school.

This is one of several recitals planned for this year. They are free to all students who wish to attend.

The purpose of the recital program is to give the music student practice in performing before a live audience, and to give the audience a chance to broaden their exposure to music, announced Porter



WHO WILL BE the 1966 Homecoming Queen? The seven lucky girls await tonight's coronation with high hopes and winning smiles. From left to right Toni

Dean, Pam Pall, Vickie Valdez, Carol Corcoran, Bebe Gaylord, Danny Lou Pfleider and Debbie Derry.

# Seven Vie To Reign At Homecoming Festivities

nee Dance be a queen's holiday for Owens and Arudy Cataldic Carol Corcoran, Toni Dean, Debbie Derry, Bebe Gaylord, Pamela Pall,

Danny Lou Pfleider or Vickie Valdez? The Homecoming Queen's crowning is the highlight of the evening. She is to be crowned by ASSC President Bruce Reumont at approximately 10.p.m., according to Dean of Women Amy Dozier. Her coronation will have all the enchantment of "A Roman Holiday."

The Homecoming Dinner Dance Committee planned tonight's program and decorated the Castaway Restaurant, reports Committee Chairman Linda Ovian. The committee will welcome students as they arrive at the Castaway Restaurant, located at 1250 Harvard Road, Burbank.

Miss Ovian's committee members are Duncan Fane, Fred Adams, Sheryl Van Duren, Steve Bartlett, Stephanie Fortune, Tom Robbins, Jeff Stewart,

#### Reumont Fills New Position

Cerritos College Associated Student Body President Bruce Reumont has been elected President of the California Junior College Student Government Association for the spring semester, it was learned this

Cerritos and Long Beach City College will co-host the annual spring conference scheduled in April, 1967, at the International Hotel in Ingle-

Tryouts for the statewide honors were held with seven candidates vying for the presidency. Long Beach City nominated four while Cerritos entered three.

Selections were made by administering bodies of the student government associations at both colleges and their advisors.

In addition to Reumont, Cerritos will be represented by John Tagg as executive assistant vice president, and Mike Heritica as vice president.

The purpose of the conference is a free exchange of ideas between the participating 80 state-wide junior colleges. All legislation which passes the general assembly at the conference, is forwarded to the California Junior College Association.

This group then studies the recommendations and forwards the better legislation to the California Legislature for possible enactment into

Cerritos will be represented at the fall conference in November in

Tickets were available in the Student Affairs Office until last Wednesday. They were obtained by ASCC full-time members at \$4 per person or by part-time members at \$5 per person. Students without an ASCC membership card bought tickets at \$8 per person.

Formal or semi-formal dress is considered appropriate for women attending the Homecoming Dinner Dance. Dark suits, dinner jackets or tuxedos are appropriate for men, in-forms Dean of Men Richard Robin-

A reception and social hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Appetizers of

#### 'Fatal Apple' Sale To Raise CRA Funds

The College Recreation Association announces its annual "Fatal Apple" sale for this year.

Connie Miner, CRA advisor, reports that the funds raised from the apples will go to the CRA scholarship. This scholarship will help a sophomore girl, who is majoring in physical education, to transfer to a four year college next year.

Girls in CRA will sell these "Fatal Apples" on campus Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. Prices for the candy apples is when the Homecoming Dinner Dance still unknown.

Will tonight's Homecoming Din- Larry Ellison, Gary Ventuini, Cindy avocado and onion dip with chips will be served during the hour. Students may get refreshments at the soft drink bar which will be open all

> Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet-Ballroom, Roman style center pieces will adorn the round tables. Tables were reserved by students when they purchased their tickets. The tables seat 10 to 12 people and could have been reserved by groups if they obtained their tickets early.

> The dinner menu is a tossed green salad with a choice of thousand island or blue cheese dressing, roast rare sirloin or grilled trout, baked potato with sour cream, cheese and chives or butter. Fresh tender asparagus, rolls and butter, milk or coffee and baked Alaska are also on the menu.

> The Warren Parker Band begins dinner music at 8 p.m. Warren Parker has written for Warner Bros. and his band plays at the Newporter Inn.

Comedian Biff Rose will begin his act after the Queen's Coronation at 11 p.m. His act will last approximately 45 minutes. Rose was asked back because students enjoyed him so much in the Glenn Yarbrough Concert, according to Commissioner of Activities Chris Cramer.

Dancing will resume after Rose's act and continue until 1 a.m. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be at the doors to talk with students ends, reports Miss Dozier. 

## News Briefs

DUE TO DIFFICULTIES, there has been a cancellation of all CRA Confetti Sales, according to adviser Connie Miner.

CITATIONS ARE BEING issued to students parking their cars along Eric Street, the north-south street beween the campus and 166th Street. This area of land does not yet belong to the college.

THE CENTRAL BOX OFFICE in the Student Center will begin new hours next week, according to Vern Roberts, director of pubic services. The new hours will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

DUE. TO THE start of construction of the new three-story building, parking lot 4 west will be closed. Cars assigned to 4 west lot may find parking in lot No. C5. Twenty-five additional stalls will be painted yellow over the weekend. Police will cite violators starting Monday, October 24.

# TALON

## MARKS

**EDITORIAL** 

## You Play, You Pay

How many times have you heard the phrase, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." These words have been seeping into almost every sphere of life in America. I wonder if we have really become so docile and apathetic that we believe what they say.

Have you ever used these words? Have you ever thought of some of the consequences of these words? I wonder if the Marines slaughtered at Inchon were glad they had played the "game well", because we certainly didn't take any chances on ultimate victory. Truce rather than triumph. There we sit in Korea, still holding conferences, still calling fouls, in a country we didn't really want to take up permanent residence in. There's a time out in the fourth quarter over there and the whistle can blow anytime.

Today all young healthy American males have the chance to play in the new game over in Viet Nam. For the sake of fair play you can expect to mee an uneducated chinese in a rice paddy face to face with equality for all. When and if you can get your hands on an American paper you can be encouraged as McNamara tells you that we are invincible because of our superior weaponry-while you sit and polish an M-I rifle. Without claiming ESP or Oricle powers I'll tell you that it is going to until about the tourth quarter and time out will be called again.

I would hate to think of people judging how we "play the game" on the basis of the "Bay of Pigs."

How many times will these things happen? How many times and to how many countries will you be sent with one arm tied behind you as superior Americans with inferior weapons? Will every country have a fifty yard line? Will you be one of the ones guarding it? What will we do if all the whichles blow at once? the whistles blow at once?

In World War II we faced a nation that was out to conquer the world just for greed. Today there is the communist threat to "bury" us. They feel they must conquer us in order to survive. With a stronger reason and better ability this nation is after our blood and there are people among us who would have us believe in "peaceful coexistence."

Each of you is a future voter. Let me rephrase the original statement and ask you questions. First, are we really playing games in Viet Nam and should it be treated as a game. Second, does it really matter to you if we win or lose, or will you willingly sacrifice your sweetheart, your brother, yourself for nothing?

JENNY TIPTON

ROCKY DIAZ

#### Is It Fair?



Potpourri is an ominous sounding French word which means a little bit of everything. Since this weeks deadlines took me completely by surprse, you my dear readers will be given a treat. A rare concoution known as potpourri a la Rocky Diaz.

Last Friday I had the good fortune to see quite an unusual movie. The story was taken from an an-time pest sener, the D occasionally attend such respectable performances might shock certain peo-

ple (Russ Millette???) but then even I have my weak moments. The "Bible" was produced by Dino De Laurentiis (the movie not the book) and directed by John Hutson. It's quite a long picture (three hours) and even though there are no cartoons shown with it, I would recommend it unhesitatingly to anyone.

De Laurentiis originally planned to tackle the entire Old Testament but apparently had a charge of heart and settled for the first 22 chapters of Genesis. The movie has been rapped pretty soundly by several magazines but the "gang" and I really enjoyed watching it.

The acting was also fairly well condemned but I'll guarantee you that when Abraham (George C. Scott) was told by God to sacrifice his son as proof of his devotion, George C. had every man, woman and child hating God. One of the most captivating scenes in the entire movie took place on the Are when two gigantic Siberian tigers started lapping mik out of a saucer like two oversized house cats.

INJUSTICE

I have a cousin who attends Rio Hondo High, ob, excuse me. I mean Rio Hondo Junior College. Anyway, last week he was suspended from all school activities between Friday and Monday. I'll admit this sounds about as brutal as being paddled with a peacock feather but as I'll proceed to point out it was really a rather cruel punishment. You see, Steve is a mem-

ber of the Rio Hondo football team. Now, comes the most important part of the story. Why was Steve suspended from school. He was suspended because he parked his car in an unauthorized zone. No, I'm not kidding, he was suspended because he received

I'm not going to ask the obvious question of why a student should be suspended because of a traffic violation but I would like to mention one other aspect of this story. Steve's father is a public relations man for the Los Angeles Police Department.

HUMAN NATURE

When Art Linkletter said, "People are funny" he knew what he was talking about. Last Monday night the Coast Guard started issuing warnings to people near beach areas of a possible tidal wave. The result, thousands of people jumped into their cars and traveled to their friendly neighborhood each to see what a tidal wave looked like up close. Fortunately the expected tidal wave dissipated before it reached our shores and no lives were lost.

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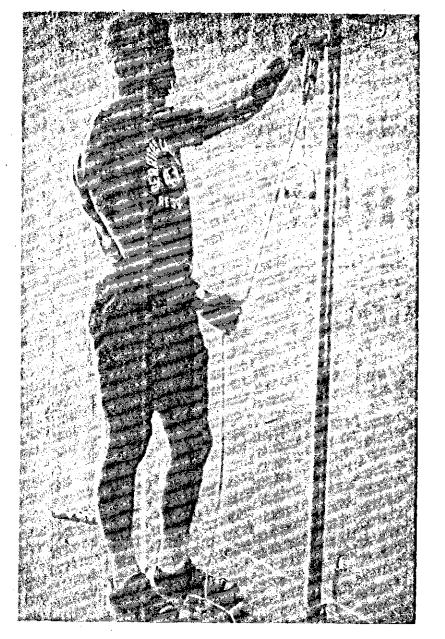
#### Coast Guard Academy Taking Applications

Applications are presently being accepted for admittance to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. Applicants must be high school seniors or high school graduates.

Men between 17 and 22 years of age must participate in a nationwide competition to obtain an appointment as a cadet. There are no Congressional appointments to the aca-

Men applying are required to be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 ft. 4 ins, tall and not over 6 ft. 6 ins., and have at least 20/30 vision correctable to 20/20.

Admittance is also based on high school standing and leadership potentual and scores attained in the college board examination to be given in December.



INSTRUCTOR LEFTY PENDLETON experiments with the exer-genie as faculty studies whether or not to add it to standard equipment for soft

## CC Orators Capture 3 'Superior' Ratings In Recent Tourney

College last week to participate in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association contest.

This was the first college tournament for 10 of the 13 Cerritos students entered in individual events on Friday, and the first for 7 out of 12 debaters who participated in debate on Saturday,

There were 47 colleges and universities representing California, Arizona and Utah in competition, including 17 junior colleges.

In individual events Cerritos students received 3 ratings of superior (those who were rated in the top 10% of their event) and 2 excellent ratings (those who were in the top 30% of their event).

All four debate teams entered in Lower Division won three debates and lost one, earning excellent certificates. Only three other junior colleges received awards in this debate

The only Cerritos team entered in Upper Division, also won 3 and lost 1, also earning an excellent rating. This was the only junior college entered in Upper Division.

Lower Division - Men's Persuasive Speaking: Excellent certificates went to Bill Cassio and Jim Caforio; Supe-

#### 'Campus Illustrated' Recruits 20 Workers

Any student interested in working on "Campus Illustrated," 2nd semester contact advisor Philip Forthun

in AC 34, within the next week. Falcons who have worked on yearbooks are especially welcome to join

the staff of the campus magazine. All editorial positions are open with many opportunities, for journalists, photographers and former newspaper copy writers. Over 20 staff positions must be filled.

#### Students Dance to Music of Chortleberries Group

Sigma Phi hosted an after game dance last weekend in the Student Center following the game against

Los Angeles. Seven hundred and seventy students crowded the dance floor as the band played. Going by the name of The Chortleberries, the group seemed to make a hit at Cerritos.

The dress for the occasion was casual school dress. The dance was open to ASCC members, who were admitted free upon presentation of their ASCC cards.

This dance is one of many informal after game dances planned for this year. There will be another tomorrow night after the football game against El Camino, and several others this semester.

Cerritos College Speech Squad rior certificates, Dan Houston and traveled to San Fernando Valley State John Schulte; Lower Division - Men's Interpretive Reading: Superior award was earned by Dan Houston.
Lower Division - Debate: Excellent
certificates went to the teams of Lindy Le Vine and Linda Ruehlman,
Larry Spry and Linda Dulac, Peggy Reeder and Amerigo Azevedo, Dan Houston and John Schulte. Upper Division - Debate: A certificate of Excellence was awarded to the team of Bill Cassio and John Tagg.

Other participating Cerritos students were: Joe Dennis, Linda Evenson, Mary McGee, Dianna Roberts.

Speech squad coaches Bill Lewis and Ron Tabor commented, "When the debaters win 3 of their debates, you can't help but be pleased. The men did well in individual events, but there are some weak areas that will have to be improved. However, the results were most gratifying when you consider that this was our first tournament of the year and that this is a relatively young squad."

#### Memorial Rites **Conducted For** Ronald Fleming

Ronald D. Fleming, 41, business instructor at Cerritos College, died Oct. 13, presumably of a heart attack.

Fleming, who taught classes in office machines, filing and advanced typing, had held a position at Cerritos since 1963. He previously had taught at Paramount High School.

Memorial services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Christensen-Pino Redendo Avenue Chapel, Following this, graveside ceremonies were held at Inglewood Cemetery.

Fleming is survived by a son, Kirk Beaty Fleming; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming and a brother, Lawrence Darrell Fleming.

Fleming had served as Chairman of the Office Services Department. He had been active in the California Business Education Association for ten years, and was serving his second term as treasurer of the organi-

During World War II Fleming, at the age of 19, was shot down over Germany during his first mission as an Air Force gunner. He spent more than two years in a German prisoner of war camp.

Fleming received his Bachelor of Commercial Science degree at Drake University, and his Master of Science degree at U.S.C.

"He was a truly professional teacher," stated John G. Black, Business Division Chairman.

Congressman Chet Holifield

## Washington Report

Because of my seniority in the Congress, I have attained the highest committee positions of the 38 Representatives from California; Chairman of the House-Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and Acting Chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations, I also serve as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Military Operations. Operating as Chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee, I have been involved in the development of the atomic-hydrogen weapons, nuclear propelled submarines and surface ships to protect the security of our nation. As a result of this development, we are the most powerful military nation in the world. This committee has also been extremely interested in the development of the peacetime uses of the atom. We have developed more than 1100 peacetime uses of the atom for our industries, our hospitals and for our agricultural uses. Probably the the atom. We have developed more than 1100 peacetime uses of the atom for our industries, our hospitals and for our agricultural uses. Probably the most important peacetime development from splitting the atom has been in the field of electrical energy production. In this present year, the electric utilities have announced more than 50 per cent of the new plant generating capacity is to be based on nuclear, rather than fossil fuel. In 1967, at San Onofre, California, the Southern California Edison Company will complete the largest nuclear energy generating plant in the world. Under my direction, the legislation authorizing this great nuclear power plant was passed.

Another great new development, based on nuclear power plant is planned and partly authorized in a bill passed under my name. This project will be a combination nuclear electrical power plant and sea water deseiting plant. It is planned to produce about four times as much electricity as the San Onofre plant, and 150 million gallons per day of pure distilled water. The cost of the plant will be over 424 million dollars. The Metropolitan Water District, the Southern California Edison Company, and Los Angeles Light

cost of the plant will be over 424 million dollars. The Metropolitan Water District, the Southern California Edison Company, and Los Angeles Light and Power, the Federal Office of Saline Water and the Atomic Energy Commission will join together in this great new plant. We are confident that not only will this plant produce economically competitive electrical kitowatts, but it promises to reduce the cost of distilling sea water from its present cost of about \$1 to 22 cents per 1000 gallons. This scientific breakthrough in desalting sea water may rank as one of the most beneficial scientific developments for human use in the 20th century. Present plans are to locate this plant on a man-made artificial 40 acre island about 2000 feet off the shores of Southern California. The attention of arid nations throughout the world will focus on this development as fresh, potable water throughout the world will focus on this development as fresh, potable water for human, agricultural and industrial use is rapidly becoming one of the most important problems.

In the last session of Congress, I was fortunate to have been the only Congressman who has successfully gotten legislation through the House of Representatives creating two additional cabinet posts. They are, Housing and Urban Development and the recent Department of Transportation. The tremendous impact of the creation of these two cabinet posts on our growing nation will help our country deal with the many new and intricate problems with which we are faced.

Because of my seniority in Congress, President Johnson asked me in July 1965 to serve as Chairman of an ad hoc committee of Senators and Congressmen serving the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada. The task assigned to the committee was that of developing a cooperative formula between the Federal Government and the public and private electric utilities to bring electricity from federally owned Bonneville Washington Dam to California and Arizona. We were suucessful and as a result long distance transportation lines are being built which will bring to result long distance transportation lines are being built which will bring to Southern California about 3 million kilowatts of electricity from the hydroelectric Bonneville source. We are using now in Southern California about 5 million kilowatts capacity so this will add about 3 million more for our use. Many thanks for the opportunity of submitting this statement,

Sincerely yours, CHET HOLIFIELD, M.C.

**CLUB NOTES** 

CANDY ABDALLAH

## Clubs Hit CC Students Right Where It Hurts

Money, Money Everywhere

Money tapes stretched across the Falcon campus last Wednesday as many clubs participated in the annual fund raising drive for Leroy Boy's Home.

The money will be used to present a Christmas program for the boys which will include a day at Disneyland, presents for each boy and a Christmas party with all the

frimmings.

A \$2,000 goal has been set and the drive will be intensified throughout November, according to Linda Saferite, coordinator of the program. Candy Apples For Sale

Sweet, red and juicy describe the candy apples that will be sold by CRA from Oct. 27 to 31. Profits from the sale will go into their scholarship fund.

Registration for the Bedminton and table tennis tournament will be held on Tuesday. Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 27. Free play in the gym will also be available on Thursday.

Stars Wash Cars

Lambde Alpha Epsilson pledges will be busy washing cars this Saturday. The car wash will be held in front of the Mobile Service station at Ashworth and Bellflower Blvd.

A clean car will cost only 75c and tickets may be purchased from any LAE pledge (students with stars).

Operation Mexico Begins

Operation Mexico, sponsored by Circle K, will begin gathering two truck loads of usable clothing, can goods, household articles and toys starting Nov. 24.

These articles will be equally distributed by the Protestant and Catholic missions to the needy below our border in Mexicali, Mexico, according to Charles Kline, chairman of Operation Mexico.

Anyone wishing to donate articles should leave a note at the office of student

affairs including the following information: name, address, phone number, and type of

The Metropolitan State Hospital will also receive Circle K's attention as club members wash the windows. The window washing will take place on Oct. 22.

A Rebirth in Clubs

An old club comes to life on the Cerritos Campus as the Spanish Club reorganizes. With the rebirth of the Spanish Club two new advisors are introduced, Rubben Martinez and Silvia Hubbell.

At the first meeting of the club officers were elected. Leading the club this year will be Robert Rojas, President; Frank Vasquez, Vice President; Sylvia Galvin, Secretary; Susan Chanez, Treasurer and Sharon Neal, Publicity Chairman.

The club is open to all ASCC students and you do not have to be enrolled in a Spanish class to join. There is a nominal fee of \$2.00 per semester.

Members are needed and interested students are invited to attend the next meeting.

#### Students Give **Blood To Men** In Viet Nam

For several weeks Sigma Phi Fraterity, under the Chairmanship of John Bennyworth, and Veteran's Club under the chairmanship of Richard Gilbert, worked diligently on the blood drive for the incoming wounded in the military hospitals of Viet Nam.

A booth was set up in the quad for a week where donors could make appointments to give their blood. Appointments were also taken in the Student Affairs Office, Sign ups reached a maximum, with 480 people pledging blood.

The United States Marine Corps co-operated with the clubs at the booth by showing a film of our men in Viet Nam. The United States Air Force, from March Air Force Base put on exhibition in the quad with their Canine Group.

#### VIP Alumni Return To Cerritos Campus

Cerritos Alumni Homecoming Queens and ASCC Presidents will be returning to their Alma Mater to participate in a number of special homecoming events.

Along with the crowning of the 1966 Homecoming Queen, tonight's homecoming dance will also serve to introduce the past queens and student body presidents to the students.

Both queens and presidents will be participating in a special halftime show presented at the homecoming game, Oct. 29, between Cerritos and Rio Hondo.

The Alumni queens who have been invited to take part in the 1966 Homecoming activities are Sharon Joyce 1957, Ann Barnett 1958, Sylvia Besser 1959, Sharon Buckridge 1960, Ann Pirtle 1961, Susan Neff 1962, Dion Nelson 1963, Carol Kauffman 1964, and Carol Gunnette 1965.

The queens will be escorted by the ASCC President of the same year. Alumni presidents attending will be James Crabb 1957, Dave Wright 1958, Dallas Moore 1960.



CERRITOS QUEEN? - Would you believe Get Smart is Homecoming Queen at Cerritos College? Would you believe Homecoming King? Don

joined Cerritos Homecoming candidates during the final election race to determine which one would really be 'agent 66'. One coed was selected tonight at the Homecoming Dinner Dance. The candidates are, from left,

Toni Dean, Bebe Gaylord, Pamela Pall, Carol Corcoran, Vickie Valdez, Debbie Derry and Danny Lou Pfleider.

## Candidates Tell Stories And Name Ambitions

Last Wednesday Associated Students voted for Homecoming Queen. Tonight, the winning finalist is to be announced at the dinner dance. She will be crowned Homecoming Queen by ASCC President Bruce Reumont at approximately 10 p.m.

Will Carol Corcoran, Toni Dean, Debby Derry, Bebe Gaylord, Pamela Pall, Danny Lou Pfleider or Vickie Valdez head the Queen's float? Gamma Delta Phi, Sinawik and AWS are doing the float's layout and construction, according to the Homecoming Queen Float Chairman Faye

ing them traditions carried out each

year. Miss Cramer is general chair-

man over all the Homecoming Com-

there are no candidates pictures in

the voting area. Committee members

are Linda Saferite, Becky Spears and

Dance were taken care of by Linda

Ovian's committee, They secured res-

ervations at the Castaways, planned

the dinner menu and decorated the

restaurant. The committee also ob-

tained Biff Rose and the Warren

Parker Band, with the aid of Miss

ner Dance Committee are Linda Ov-

fan chairman, Duren Fane, Fred

Adams, Sheryl Van Duren, Steve

Bartlett, Stephanie Fortune. Fort

Robbins, Jeff Stewart, Larry Ellison,

Gary Venturini, Cindy Owens, Andy

Cataldi and Pam Pall.

Members of the Homecoming D'n-

Plans for the Homecoming Dinner

coming.

Guy Guthrie.

Cramer.

CAROL CORCORAN was in the Pacific Light Opera production "Damn Yankees" last year. She was a dancer in the production, Her future goal is to become a profession-

She is a sophomore business major, representing the song and yell leaders. Her campus activities are being a member of Blg "C", Delta Phi Omega and a Yell Leader.

When asked how she felt about becoming a member of the Homecoming Court Miss Corcoran replied, "I'm very happy and proud just to be one of the candidates and run-

Cramer, Dozier Head Planning

hing for Homecoming Queen."

TONI DEAN, a sophomore from Bellflower, is sponsored by Student Government. She wants to join Vista "for the feeling of satisfaction she gets from helping people." She plans on becoming a legal secretary to a criminal lawyer,

Miss Dean said, "I was real excited about becoming a Homecoming Princess. I want to thank the Student Court for nominating me and the Student Government for supporting me."

Her campus activities include being a member of Alpha Gamma Sig-

DEBBY DERRY took first place at Squaw Valley Cheerleading Camp last summer. She is a freshman from Downey and majoring in home economics. Her hobbies include tennis, dancing and cheerleading.

Miss Derry wants "to thank the 35 Sigma Phi men who serenaded her and presented her with a dozen long stem red roses at the door of her house."

She is sweetheart of Sigma Phi, a Cheer Leader and member of Big "C". Sigma Phi is sponsoring Miss Derry in the Homecoming Queen competition.

"I was excited and shocked to find out I had become a Homecoming Princess," stated Miss Derry.
BEBE GAYLORD was 1964 Home-

coming Queen at Mayfair High. She is a political science major from Lakewood. Big "C" is sponsoring Song Leader.

Miss Gaylord says, "I'm very happy and honored to be in the Homecoming Court." PAMELA PALL has been nomin-

ated to be senator for three semesters. She is on the Finance Committee, Publication Board and the Book Store Committee. Her other activities are being

historian for Phi Beta Lambda, Student Body Commissioner of Records and Information and on the Executive Board for Youth Committee.

She is a sophomore administration major representing Phi Beta Lambda. Becoming an executive secretary is her future goal,

Upon her becoming a Homecoming Princess Miss Pall said, "I think being nominated for Homecoming Queen has been the nicest thing that's ever happened to me. I'm just so happy. I just can't believe

Titles she has held besides Home-

# Upon completing her education at Cerritos, she plans on attending

With Homecoming Game set for if not completely cleaned up by 1 October 29, participating clubs on p.m. This includes freeing bases of campus have already started preparnails and wire and returning them to

Built on bases furnished by Cerritos, clubs will begin construction next Friday at the southeast end of Falcon Field. The deadline for a finished product is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. No more than two people may ride on the float and no animals are permitted. Power to pull the float must consist of no more than two people who will be ready to start the parade three minutes before half-

Judging will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday with floats being moved into parade position afterwards. This means that all floats will travel north by the visitors stands

Those floats sponsored by campus clubs are, New Years Eve, Phi Kappa Zeta; Chinese New Year, Kappa Theta Phi; Valentine's Day, Phi Beta Lambda and St. Patrick's Day, Sigma

Others include Spring Vacation, Ski Club; Easter, Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Father's Day, Home Economics Club; Fourth of July, Veterans Club; California Admission Day, Later Day Saints; Halloween, Tau Rho Beta and Veteran's Day, Delta Phi Omega.

More are Thankgiving, Delta Chi Omega: Christmas, Circle K; Freddy Falcon's Birthday, Dorian; Tenth Anniversary Queen's float, Associated Women Students and Gamma Delta Phi; and also, the old cow barn will lead the parade on a special float. other Cerritos V.I.P's.

ma, social director of AWS and a Long Beach State College. She is in coming Princess are "Cerritos Freshcourt clerk."

Long Beach State College. She is in man Woman of the Year," "Miss L. man Woman of the Year," "Miss L. A. County," "Miss California Amvet," "Miss Norwalk" and "Space Princess" at Cerritos.

DANNY LOU PFLEIDER, a sophomore social science major from Downey is sponsored by Gamma Delta Phi. Her future goal is to become an elementary school teacher.

She is a Song Leader, member of the Rally Board and Big "C." In high school she was Queen of the Senior Prom and won speech awards.

Miss Pfleider said, "I couldn't believe it—a Homecoming Princess at Cerritos College. I feit wonderful. I'd like to thank Gamma Delta Phi for nominating me as their Home-coming candidate."

VICKIE VALDEZ studied spanish, psychology and philosophy at the University of the Americas in Mexico City last year. She is a freshman from Norwalk and was chosen to represent the Falconettes.

Her campus activities include being a senator, a member of the Falconettes and a Phi Kapp Zeta pledge. She is presently majoring in fashion design and will continue her educa-

tion at Woodbury College.
"I want to thank the Falconettes and Phi Kappa Zeta for supporting me. I just can't believe I'm in the Homecoming Court and I'm grateful to everyone," stated Miss Valdez.

## **Luncheon Honors** Queen and Court

A luncheon honoring the newly chosen Homecoming Queen for 1966 and her royal court will be held next Wednesday. The luncheon is only one of the many activities scheduled during Homecoming week which will be climaxed with the Homecoming Game on October 29 with Rio Hondo.

According to Janell Pierce and Pat Perry, who are in charge of the planning the luncheon, it will be held on the stage of the Student Center from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special invitations will be sent to the Queen and her court as well as

For '66 Homecoming Activities By Kathy Bishop Committees plan homecoming unmittee will organize the tea and give out the float awards. Walt Mayberry der the guldance of Commissioner is chairman and Carol Jenkins is subof Activities Chris Cramer and Dean chairman of this committee. Memof Women Amy Dozler. They work bers of the Home Economics Chapwith the committee chairmen, tell-

mittees. She assists committee chairmen in creating new ideas for home-Decorations, themes, seating and invitations to the Court Luncheon The Homecoming Court and were taken care of by co-chairman Queen Elections Committee counts Janell Pierce and Pat Perry. the election votes and makes sure

ter are assisting Miss Jenkins in serv-

ing the refreshments, according to

Miss Dozier. Pam Watling is respon-

sible for the awards presentation,

The Publicity Committee makes sure all phases of homecoming are publicized, reports Miss Cramer. The committée members are Trish Walden, posters; Kathy Bishop, "Talon Marks"; Faye Unger, dance; Dean Grose, community news and Chris Cramer, football program.

Genie Johnson's Half Time and Pre Game Committee is in charge of the court presentation and controls the floats. The Falconettes, directed by oJan Schutz and the Cerritos Northing Band directed by Jack Wheaton will present the pre game program and half time program. LAE will regulate the floats. Vicki Parton and the AWS Board is going to preseat the court during half time.

Fleat Chairman Margaret Saito makes sure all float applications are

A Judge's Tea and Awards Com- in and that the floats abide by the

Chairman of the Queen's Float Committee is Faye Unger. Her subchairman is Jerry Wells, Gamma Delta Phi will start construction of the float tomorrow.

Queen Float Decorations Chairman Cindy Owens will be assisted by AWS and Sinawik. Miss Cramer designed the Queen's Float.

Coronation details were handled by Diana Roberts, Mike Guendler and Bruce Reumont, Garnet Johnson and Miss Roberts contacted the former ASCC Presidents and Queen's to ask them back to Cerritos for homecom-

The Flowers and Court Awards Committee secures flowers for all events and buys the court awards. The co-chairmen are Sue Camou, Eileen Lowry and Kathy McCormick, "Through these girls people may give prizes to the Homecoming Queen and Princesses," informs Miss Cramer.

The young men at LeRoy's Boy's Home and the Sinawik Coordinating Committee will carry banners at the Homecoming Game.

Chairman Kevin Ford is responsible for stadium props. This entails court seating and construction. Also, the balloons and special lighting effects at half time are handled by the Stadium Props Committee.

## Clubs Prepare Floats For Homecoming

ing floats for the halftime parade, the designated area.

and south by the home stands.

Float clean-up time is Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clubs will be fined \$10

# Falcons Whip LAV 26-7, Host EC Next

## Olsen, White, Halbert **Lead Cerritos Attack**

By Bill Saltzman

Are, you watching, Cerritos basketball coach Jim Killingsworth? The Cerritos football team put on another great dribbling exhibition last Saturan outmanned LA Valley team 26-7 on the losers' field.

into Monarch possession. The lone LAV score followed a fumble in the second quarter.

Cerritos may have looked ragged In spots, but the Monarchs spent most overpowering were the Falcons on defense that Valley rolled up a net of minus 15 yards rushing.

The Falcons offense slumbered through most of the first quarter, 34 yards rushing. White caught the but halfback Greg Perez awoke two touchdown passes and both playeverybody with a punt return out of dreamland. The Cerritos speedster gathered in the kick at midfield and began a soft shoe routine that carried him to stage left, the end zone.

· Perez dodged or decked propably a half dozen would-be tacklers as he scampered to pay dirt. Reid Braden kicked the PAT and Cerritos led 7-0. Valley tied the score in the second

period when Craig Shusterick passed to Bob McElwee for a TD. Tom Maddax's PAT evened the count at a crap shooter's dream, 7-7.

Moments later, Cerritos regained the lead on a 71 yard TD pass from Mike Olsen to Emmett White, Braden missed the PAT for the first time this season as the score at the half stood 13-7.

Olsen and the Falcons came out charging in the second half. On the second play, Olsen fired a 57 vard pass to Don Halbert, moving the ball to the Valley 28.

Cerritos moved the ball on the

ground to the five yard line. From there, Olsen threaded the reedle with a pais between several defenders and to White in the zone.

In the final period, Cerritos drove day night while managing to defeat 63 yards for a TD to ice the game. Once again, Olsen hit key passes to sustain the drive. Fullback Dan The Falcons bounced the ball Crowder bulled his way from three five times with four of them hopping yards out for the six points. Braden added the point after for a 26-7 score.

Olsen completed 15 of 26 passes for 228 yards for by far his finest hour as a Falcon. However, it was of the game on their thrones. So still White and Halvert who stole the show and earned lineman and backof-the-week honors.

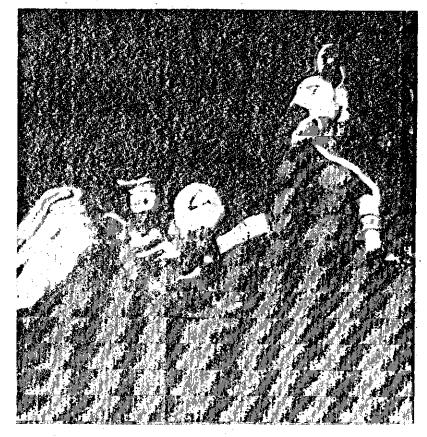
Haibert filled in for injured Chuck Bishop at fullback and gained ers were cited for fine blocking.

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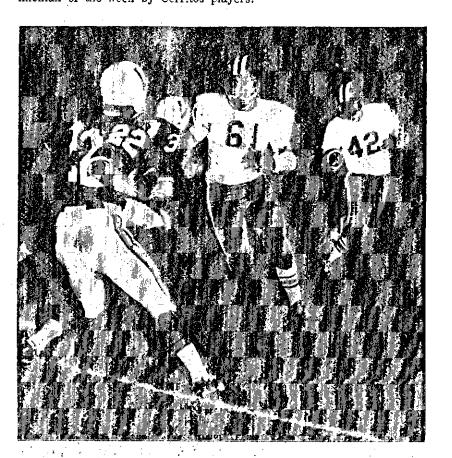
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Cerritos-White 5 pass from Olsen (kicked failed) Cerritos-Crowder 3 run (Braden

kick)	•	
	Cerritos	Valle
first downs	16	8
rushing yards	170	47
yards lost rushing	44.	62
net yards rushing	126	15
passes attempted	: 28	34
passes completed	15	- 11
yards gained passing	228	125
total yards	398	195
net yards	356	110
fumbles-lost	5.4	3-2



Emmett White (14) eludes Valley College player Bob Franccia (40) as he receives 71 yard touchdown pass from Mike Olsen. The pass gave Cerritos a 13-7 lead at the half, and was the first of two touchdwn passs received by White. For his efforts against Valley, White was named lineman of the week by Cerritos players.



Don Halbert rambles for long yardage in last Saturday night's game against LA Valley. Clearing a path for the Falcon fullback is tackle. Tom Jones (61). Halbert received back-of-the-week honors for his efforts Photo by John Buckle

## EC Dedicates Season To Win Over Falcons

By Dan Armstrong

"We've dedicated our whole season to beating Cerritos. We don't all right now.' like being beaten two years in a row, and we're really out to beat you this year," El Camino coach Ken Swear-

The Warriors will get the chance to make or break their season Saturday night when they invade Falcon Stadium, but they may have the misfortune to meet Cerritos at near full

As Cates went over the members Cerritos Bench meeting Tuesday night, he could afford to be a little optimistic for the first time this year.

Danny Laskowski, the Falcons' leading ground gainer, has almost recovered from his injury that forced him to play under novacane two weeks ago. He will be hampered a little by a slight ankle injury but should be running at near full strength.

Chuck Bishop, who took a helmet on the knee against Long Beach, is also ready to go.

"If there is any doubt about Chuck being ready, he won't play," said Smokey. If he's ready to play he'll see action, however."

Reid Braden, the Falcons' answer to the Great Arthritic, could possibly break back into the line-up this

"We really don't know if he's going to be ready or not, but this could be the week," Cates told the Bench members.

Added to the good news from the AFC is the coaches' elation over the play of the healthy backs, Mike Olson, Don Halbert, and Gig Perez.

Olson, the third best passer in CIF last year, finally came into his own for the Falcons. Officially Mike hit 15 of 26 passes against Valley, but that includes five straight misses in the closing two minutes when the Falcons had the game on ice. When it counted Olson hit 15 of 21, including a 71-yard touchdown pass to Emmett White, a five-yarder to White for a TD, a 34-yard pass to Laskowski to set up a TD, and a pair to Halbert good for 57 and 25 yards.

"There's no comparsion to the Olson of two weeks ago and the quarterback that played against Valley," said Cates. His timing has im-

"I think the biggest difference is tough to see those linemen coming at you stomping the ground and hoping it's their fingernails.

waving their arms in the air with blood in their eyes. I think he'll be

Halbert, who earned back-of-theweek honors for his play against Valley, also drew praise. Don not only ington told Smokey Cates this spring. was the clutch runner for the Falcons Saturday, but he pulled in three passes for 100 yards

"Don is probably the best fundamental runner we have. He always winds up where he's supposed to be, and he rarely fumbles, 'said Cates.

That latter trait makes Don popuof the aches and pains club at the lar with his coaches. The Falcons have had more than their share of trouble hanging on to the ball. Cerritos lost four of five fumbles against Valley and fumbled eight times in the loss to Phoenix.

Perez played his usual game. Bobbing and weaving, the Falcon scooter was the game's leading ground gainer with 48 yards in nine carries for a 5.33 clip. Gig's biggest contribution was his punt return for a touchdown late in the first quarter for the game's first score.

Emmett earned lineman - of - theweek honors for his two touchdown receptions and his blocking.

"Valley has this big Liz linebacker that Emmett had to block. I told him he couldn't just stand up and hit him, because Emmett would get knocked on his wallet. So, just to show me, he went in standing up and hooked that guy every play. So I told him if I ever said anything about blocking again to just ignore me," said Smokey.

Swearington's determination to defeat the Falcons has Cates a little worried, however.

"The biggest and toughest aspect of coaching is to send your players. into every game with the proper attitude. I think the primary reason we lost to Phoenix was we went intothe game without the right attitude. The polls had us rated number one that week, and we played like the only reason for going over there was to take a plane ride."

Coach Ted Plumb, who has scouted El Camino, warns of a heavy passing attack. The Warriors always field a fine passing attack and this year appears to be no exception. According to Plumb, El Camino may put the ball to the air as many as three timės every five plays.

El Camino is also just coming off the experience Mike has gained. It's their first loss of the season and should be ready to chew nails. Here's

FOR THE FUN OF IT... Be King-of-the-Hill. The two of you at the top of the hill...the 👉 rest of the world down below. A day to be casual, with style. Men who know how to be magnificently casual wear Cambridge Classics by Cactus Casuals. Slacks of pure classic lyy styling sparked by crisp, virile, elegant colors. Cactus Press'd so they Never Need Pressing. Cambridge Classics-handsome, durable, wrinkle-resistant fabric blends. Usually (surprisingly) under Ten Dollars. You can afford three at a time. Write for store nearest you.



## Poloists Upset Cerritos Ties CSCLB; Not UCI For Loop Lead

"We're the giant killers," said wa- TEAM terpelo coach Pat Tyne after his squad knocked off Cal State Long Beach Thursday afternoon, 8-5. The Falcons then went on to defeat Santa Monica in the league opener, 22-11, and dropped a 10-9 decision to Irvine Tuesday.

Knocking off Jim Schultz' squad is really an accomplishment. Schultz is recognized as one of the best coaches going, always fielding successful teams.

The 49'ers jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period of Thursday's match, but Jerry Ray's three goals and one by Ken Hammer cut the deficit to one by halftime. Neither team scored in the third

period, and Falcon goalie Bob Gaviglio held the 49 ers scoreless while Cerritos poured in four goals for an 85 victory. Ray wound up with five goals, Hammer scored twice, and Darryl

Vincent contributed one. Friday afternoon the Falcons opened Metropolitan Conference play with an easy victory over Santa Monica. Jerry Ray again set the scoring pace with six first period goals. He finished the game with eight points even though missing the second and

fourth quarters. Hammer was: second in scoring with five goals, Dan Derrig had three, and Ray Murphy, Dan Struve, Ken Martens, Vincent, Kurt Dietrich, and Randy Anno all accounted for one.

The Falcons took a 7-2 lead in the first period and increased it to 9-3 by the half. Cerritos came back with eight goals for a 17-6 lead in the third period, and both teams threw in five in the final stanza.

clashed with frying in a non-conference tilt and drew one comment from Coach Tyne, "We stunk." Cerritos dropped a 10-3 decision to the Anteaters in the Irvine pool

Tuesday afternoon the Falcons

for its third loss in eight games. "The passing that we worked on after the UCLA game and had used so well against Long Beach and Santa Monica just fell apart," said Tyne, ference game.

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#### Conaway Sets Pace; Harriers Topple To Conference Cellar

Rio Hondo 13, East LA 6

The Cerritos cross country squad fell into the depths of the Metropolitan Conference through a dual defeat at the hands of East Los Angeles and El-Camino last Friday in a double dual meet at East L.A.

Craig Conaway brought home his share of the honors, however, taking 'a first among all runners and setting a new course record of 21.06 in the

Suffering their third and fourth losses without a win the Falcons were downed easily by ELAC, 20-43, but El Camino just squeaked by with a narrow 28-29 win. The Falcons got a tough break when Chip Minnick became sick while

holding the number three position and fell all the way to 17th. Mark McLarty and Jens Berring took eighth and ninth for Cerritos, La Grange was 16th, Gerald Brown

was 22nd, and Al Bios was 27th.

"I hate to lose to a team that we should have beat" This afternoon the Falcons will host L.A. Valley for their second con-

#### Tickets Available For Road Games

box office today for the Nov. 5 football game at Santa Monica.

Today is the last day students will have priority on the tickets. Beginning Monday, tickets will be available to both students and faculty on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets for the Bakersfield game games.

ASCC card holders may obtain will soon be available with students their tickets at the student Center once again having one week of priori-

> For both of these games, the home team has sent Cerritos 1500 tickets, the minimum required by Metropolitan Conference rules. General admission tickets will be on sale at the

#### BILL SALTZMAN

#### Polls Are Joke To Good Teams



You will recall, sports fans, that at the start of the current football season the Cerritos football team was rated No. 1 in the nation. By whom? Well, by that most scholarly group of pigskin experts, the Associated Press. Cerritos, at least at the time, was far from the powerhouse deserving a No. 1 ranking. No. 1 teams do not fumble eight times or lose to Phoenix. Since then, the Falcons have looked much better but are having a hard time

regaining lost stature. Observing more recent rankings, we discover further discrepancies between the polls and the truth. Bakersfield and El Camino were ranked Nos. 1 and 2 respectively, but both took embarrassing prat falls last week

against lesser teams. El Camino took a thrashing from Santa Monica 29-18 while Bakersfield had to come from behind twice to beat an unimpressive Long Beach team

Maybe we should delve further into the AP abomination. Let's go back 27 years to just before World War II began. We find the Associated Press massing for their first pre-war poll taking. They will rank the countries and

pick the all-world team. First we find that the U.S.A. is not ranked at all. The answer is elementary. We didn't even have a team in 1939. And if we had one, we'd have had

to equip them with water pistols. Germany had a franchise then, but they were \$20 billion in debt and so unable to offer scholarships to the top high school talent. They were ranked

no better than No. 17. Japan's team was in better shape economically, but they were also beset by problems. Their front line averaged only 150 pounds per man. Obviously

little threat, Japan was ranked No. 14. On the other hand, Italy boasted larger players but still was rated only No. 19. It seems they had a depth problem. They had a good quarterback in

Mussolini, but there was no one to back him up if he got injured. England, of course, was noted not so much for good teams as they were for good halftime shows. The French, as usual, had better things to do than

Well, you say, just who was dated at the top and why? Switzerland was No. 1 in 1939. The Swiss drew a bye in the previous skirmish and so were supposed to be prepared and high for this one.

Belgium was ranked No. 2 on the basis of good field position between Germany and France.