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SENATE BREAKS TIE

365 Elect Ten New Freshmen Senators

Although only 365 voters went to the polls in last Friday's election, Dean of Men Richard Robinson was pleased with the results, which sent 10 new members to the ASCC Senate.

Taking into consideration the fact that the election was only for freshmen senators, Robinson felt the turnout was better than average. He cited last year's election for both sophomores and freshmen, when 335 voters turned out to elect representatives from both classes.

Robinson also felt the turnout was exceptional since most of the freshmen are still unacquainted and have not had time to affiliate themselves with clubs. The first four Senators receiving the highest number of votes all ran independently.

The election, held to produce 10 new Senate members, actually yielded 11, since two candidates tied for the tenth position. The problem was

to be solved in the Senate on Wednesday. New senators with the number of votes they received in parentheses are:

Mary Kincaid (107), independent
Thom Cregar (96), independent
Dale Carver (94), independent
Pat Graef (89), independent
Steve Alvis (85), madrigals and choir
Patrick Schwerdtfeger (78), Phi Rho Pi

Georgia Ridenour (77), independent

Rich Hansen (76), independent

Daniel Bolt (64) independent

*Greg Lostetter (63), independent

*Gina Sorenson (63), Lambda Alpha Epsilon

*Tie between Lostetter and Sorenson decided in the Senate Wednesday.

Toot Your Horn Instrumental Spots Open

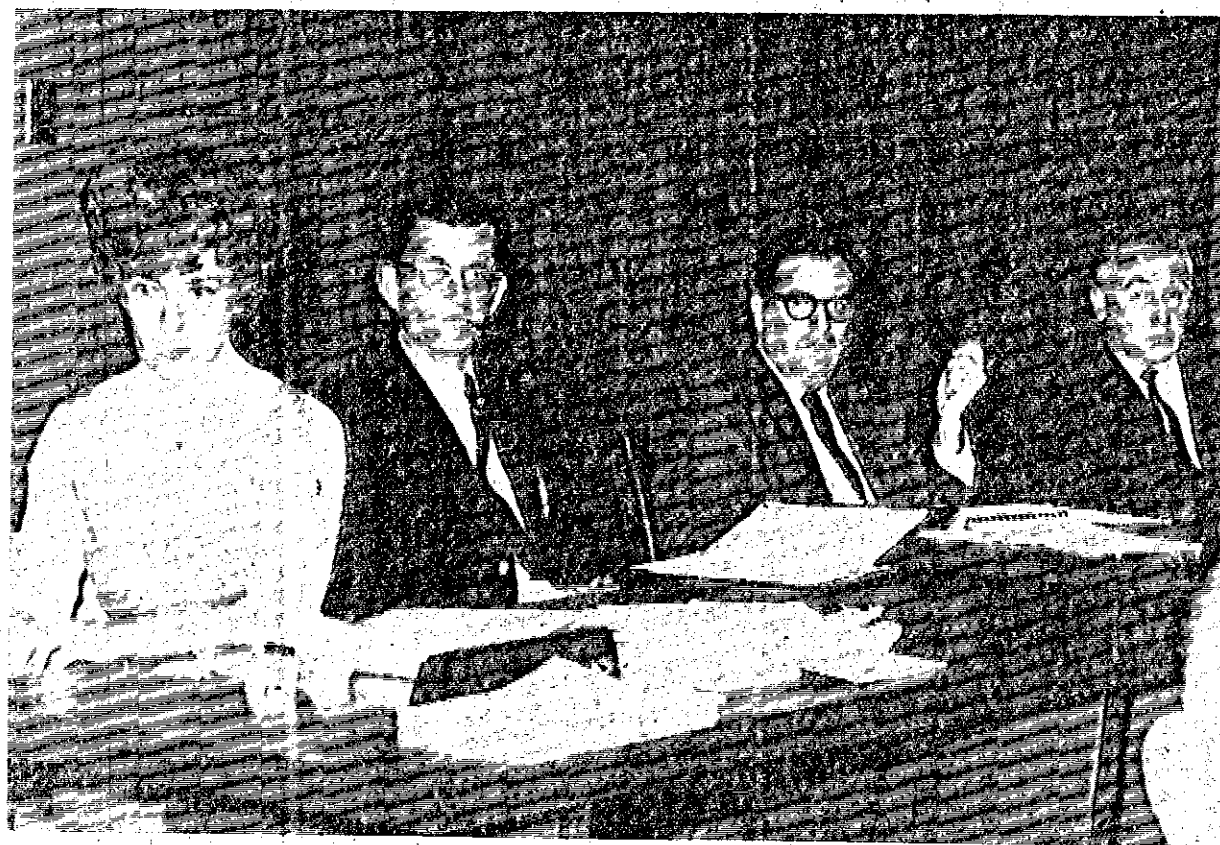
This year the Cerritos music department offers opportunity for participation in groups ranging from novice to near-professional ability, in both vocal and instrumental classes.

The Cerritos Falcon Marching Band is a very active class. They appear at the football games throughout the season and play to a large, varied audience.

Interested students are urged by Stan Porter to stop by the music office during the week, or plan to attend the evening rehearsals on the practice field on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Porter, director of choral groups at Cerritos, has said that he is always ready to discuss the interest and needs of the students with them. Porter also added that students should feel free to stop by his office for an appointment. He feels that the addition of just a few more students in certain instrumental areas could make this year's band the most outstanding, to-date.

The music department has one of the most modern electronic piano laboratories in the country. This lab is comparable to the speech lab in that teaching methods have been completely up-dated.



SEATED ON THE BOARD of Trustees Tuesday night were faculty representative Don Nogle and ASCC President Eric von Hurst. The event marked the first seating of a faculty member and a student body

member on the Board. Pictured from left are Millie Orr, Secretary to Dr. Mears, Von Hurst, Nogle, and Assistant Superintendent William A. Keim.

(photo by John Buckle)

Happiness Is A Matter Of Attitude And Ego

The first AWS speaker program of the fall semester was held in the Student Center Wednesday evening. Approximately 65 women and girls turned out to hear Dr. Floyd and Eve Corbin give their "girls only" talk. The Corbins spoke in an informal and entertaining manner. The "30 Days to Happiness" topic seemed to be well received by the audience and several times Floyd Corbin elicited chuckles from his feminine audience with his quips.

The Corbins' philosophy is highly reminiscent of "The Power of Positive Thinking" with a little fun and looseness thrown in.

The Corbins travel extensively and have addressed over 2,000 audiences across the nation, including scientists at missile and rocket centers.

Their co-authored book, "How to Relax in a Busy World", according to Eve Corbin, is a reference book that is not to be read and then put away, but is to be read in bits as the need or problem arises.

The introduction was made by Donna Small, Director of Programs. Refreshments were served at the conclusion and gave the women an

opportunity to meet and speak with Dr. and Mrs. Corbin. The program was brought to the campus by the Associated Women Students under the advisement of Amy Dozier, Dean of Women.

"You become what you think about..." was the gist of the informative lecture. Emphasis was placed on the necessity of simplifying one's daily life thus leaving unhurried time for more important or happier duties.

According to the Corbins, much or most unhappiness is caused by fear. Not a fear of world or local conditions, but small, personal fears such as self-consciousness or lack of liking for one's own self cause much distress. Corbin averred that people are born neither happy nor unhappy; they acquire an attitude that leads to a certain state of mind that colors their outlook on the world around them.

Queen Hopefuls Note Turn in Photo Soon

All Candidates for Homecoming Queen should turn in a 4" by 3" glossy photo to Andy Bergen, photo editor, in AC 34, this week if they want publicity in the campus paper.

The photos should be accompanied by a short biography giving the girl's name, age, major course, club affiliations, sponsor and any other item of interest.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 13—Waterpolo vs. El Camino, here
Cross Country at Bakersfield
Club rosters due in Office of Student Affairs
PSCFA Preview Tournament, Cal State San Fernando
14—Football vs. Long Beach, there, 8 p.m.
16—ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.
17—Waterpolo vs. Santa Monica, here
Music recital and lecture, BC 53, 11 a.m.
AWS Board Meets
18—ASCC Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.
19—Rally, Student Center 11 a.m.
20—Cross Country vs. El Camino, there
Jazz at Noon, Student Center, 11 a.m.
21—Placement test, Student Center 8 a.m.-noon
Football vs. L.A. Valley, here Stadium 8 p.m.
After-game Dance, Phi Kappa Zeta serving, Student Center, 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
23—Homecoming Court Election, 8:30-2 p.m., Student Center and Lecture Hall
ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.

Senate Selects Leaders, Seats Frosh Members

In its first full day of business, the ASCC Senate Wednesday seated the 10 new freshmen senators, elected majority and minority leaders, sergeant-at-arms and Senate pro tem, chose representatives to the State conference, and selected a representative to the publications board.

First order of business handled by the Senate was the seating of the freshmen elected in last Friday's election. The ten vacant seats were filled by Mary Kincaid, Pat Graef, Steve Alvis, Georgia Ridenour, Pat Schwerdtfeger, Dan Bott, Tom Cregar, Dale Carver, and Rich Hansen.

The tenth seat had to be settled in the Senate, since both Greg Lostetter and Gina Sorenson each received 63 votes Friday. After the two candidates introduced themselves, the Senators chose Lostetter to fill the remaining seat.

Senate ground rules, correct parliamentary procedure and rules, were approved.

The majority (sophomore) and minority (freshman) parties then met in caucus to choose their respective leaders.

Gary Jones was selected majority leader, and Ruben Guerrero will serve as minority leader. Jeanette Skinner was selected Senate pro tem, and Gary Vanturini was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Jeanette Skinner was chosen by her fellow Senators to represent Cerritos at the State conference at Monterey in November. Rocky Diaz, party whip, was selected alternate.

Vice president Pat Frederick assigned permanent seats to Senators, based on the numbers of votes received and sophomores seated first. Seated in order were Jeanette Skinner, Rocky Diaz, Cindy Owens, Bob Perry, Don Alaimo, Pat Dodero, Andy Bergen, Gary Jones, Marc Sturdivant, Gary Venturini, Bob Stutzman, Ruben Guerrero, Dennis Stutzman, Charles Hatfield, Bob Tormey, Mary Kincaid, Thom Cregar, Pat Graef, Steve Alvis, Pat Schwerdtfeger, Georgia Ridenour, Rich Hansen, and Dan Bolt.

Tentative Cast Announced

"Witness for the Prosecution," a suspense-filled courtroom drama by Agatha Christie, will be performed as the first Theatre Arts Department Play of the fall semester on Nov. 15 through 18, at 7:30 p.m. in BC-31.

Directed by Frank Bock, a tentative cast has been announced. In the order of their appearance will be Carter, Jim Johnson; Greta, Cheryl Ann Farquar; Sir Wilfred Robarts, Ken Baxter; Mr. Mayhew, Ron Adams; Leonard Vole, Larry Harper; Inspector Hearne, David Holmes; Detective, Joe Napolitano; Romaine, Barbara Sprague and the Jurors, Camille Cina, Cherie Higgins, Carroll Harris, Lee Parreira and Kathy Roach.

Others in the cast include Court usher, Roger Long; Clerk of the court, Steve Alvis; Mr. Myers, Q.C., John E. Broadus; Mr. Justice Wainwright, Don Burkhardt; Judge's clerk, Meri Jacobs.

CRA Offers Fun, Games, Fitness

By Cathy Reade
Guest Writer

According to Shirley Dickson, every Monday at 4:15 p.m. the Cerritos College Co-ed Bowling League meets at Pioneer Bowl. The cost is \$1.00 per week, this includes 3 lines of bowling, shoes, and ball. There are still several openings for both men and women. Anyone interested is urged to be at Pioneer Bowl by 4:15 p.m. Monday or contact Mrs. Miner in Office A of the physical education building. Winner's trophies are awarded each semester. Beginners are Welcome.

According to Clare McDonald, the badminton team played a match at Los Angeles City College on Oct. 12. The next match that will be played will be Nov. 9, at Harbor College.

Rubina Botelle is pleased to report that the volleyball team won their first game at L.A. Trade Tech. 15-10. Their next game will be played on Oct. 11 at Glendale.

Lloyd Williamson announces with

much chagrin that the tennis team lost their first matches to ELA 4-3. The three mixed doubles teams that won were Judy Miller & Lloyd Williamson; Terry Karch & Rey Barnum; Janis Flora & Paul Colman. The next matches will be Thursday, Oct. 19 at Citrus College.

According to Pat Wells, there will be a CRA meeting in the gym on Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. All officers are requested to be present and prompt if possible.

The 11 a.m. recreation chairman, Sharon Doyle, has put much time and effort into arranging the ASCC activities for the fall semester.

Hey people! Have you found out if your tennis shoes fit lately, or have you had a chance to work off the beer belly you acquired at Shakey's last week; do you still know the combination and location of your locker? If not, take the time to find out and while you are there.

News Briefs

INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS to see Dr. Peter Ellis, of California State College at Dominguez Hills, are available at the information desk in the Counseling Office. He will speak with students Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Students who are interested in transferring to Dominguez Hills should make an appointment as soon as possible, said Dr. Robert Bos, counseling chairman.

LIKE TO PAINT? Sue Buckley needs students to come into the Student Affairs Office and assist in painting posters on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

THE COFFEE SHOP will be open on a trial basis until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for a 30-day period. The request was made because the normal break for night classes is about 8:30, the same time as the coffee shop closes.

TWO STUDENTS who were in the summer session journalism class at Cerritos are now the editor-in-chief and copy editor of the Bellflower High paper, "The Blade". Margaret Hannah and Robert Bradshaw hold the respective positions on the four pager.

Homecoming Notebook

Requests for a Homecoming float position should be turned in to the Student Affairs Office by Nov. 1, according to float chairman Don Alaimo.

Float positions in the parade and float themes will be given on a first-come-first-served basis. Clubs with suggestions or problems should see Alaimo in the Student Affairs Office or leave a note in his mailbox. Clubs should check with him before choosing a theme to eliminate confusion and extra work.

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom, Disneyland, has been chosen by Homecoming chairman Vikke Valdez as the site for the Homecoming Court's 1967 publicity tour. Because this year's theme is "It's a Small World", the popular Small World ride will be a special attraction.

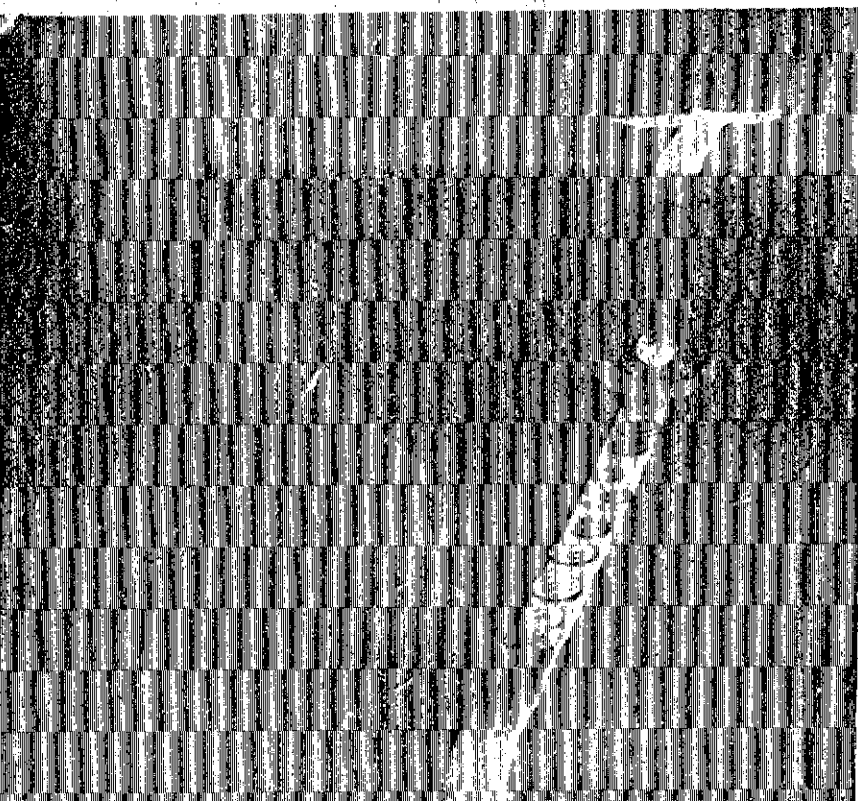
All clubs on campus are urged to nominate a candidate for Homecoming Queen. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 18 and all necessary information can be obtained from Miss Valdez or the Office of Student Affairs.

"The sooner the nominations are placed at the Student Affairs Office, the sooner the club can put up publicity on their candidate," said Miss Valdez. The first homecoming election is Oct. 23.

Plans have been completed for the Homecoming Dinner Dance which will be held Nov. 3. The Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach is the site of the annual event. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the 1967 Homecoming Queen. Tickets will go on sale next week.

The Queen's Float Contest is continuing through Oct. 18. Any student with an idea for a design for the float can pick up an application in the Office of Student Affairs. The contest winner will be awarded two tickets to the Homecoming Dinner Dance.

Coins Help LeRoy Boys



MONEY TAPES will stretch from the Student Center to the library today as the annual money raising race for the Le Roy Boys' Home Christmas party gets under way.

Each club or organization that signed up with the office of Student Affairs will be competing to see who can collect the most money and reach the library first with their tape. Groups participating will be divided into three groups: service and honorary, panhellenic, and special interest. Certificates to the club who gets the most money in the race will be given at the Fall Honors Banquet.

"Clubs must have at least two representatives at the tape at all times. This is a good time for clubs to see if rushes are willing to work to support the club. They should get out there and collect money," commented Jeanette Skinner Le Roy Boys' Home chairman.

TALON MARKS

Editorials

Credit By Exam?

The idea of credit by examination is not a new one. As much as two years ago members of student government discussed the possibility of receiving college credit in a course simply by passing an in-depth examination on the subject. But, nothing was carried through.

Presently, it is not possible to receive "credit by exam" on any junior college campus in the state, but that does not mean that it cannot be done. Certainly there is a need for it. Besides the fact that it would save a student who is well versed in a particular subject the trouble of having to sit through 14 weeks of lectures, it would also save the cost of having the student in the classroom and make an opening for someone who needs the lectures.

Cerritos' population is growing at such a rapid pace that even with constant revisions to the master plan, administrators are finding it difficult to provide classrooms for the great influx of students.

It is our contention that even though credit by examination may not cut a large gouge into the growing student rate, it will, perhaps, make a dent in it—and at the same time provide for the man or woman with a better than average knowledge of a subject to save the student's most important necessity—time.

Harry Polgar

Long Live Apathy! And Pathos Too

APATHY: apatheia, apathia, fr. a+pathos feeling, suffering) 1: release or freedom from passion, excitement or emotion. (2a: absence or lack of feeling or emotion: UNFEELINGNESS, IMPASSIVENESS b: absence or lack of interest or concern: LISTLESSNESS, INDIFFERENCE.

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The above doesn't sound like a dirty word. Apathy is not a four letter word. No one, no matter how juvenile he is, snickers or nudges the next fellow when the word is used by an instructor or when he sees it in print. In fact whoever heard of "apathy" being scrawled in chalk on a fence? The main reaction to seeing or hearing the word is — apathetic, usually a complete lack of interest in any subject connected with it.

Could it be that this so-called "apathy" on campus (or else-where) is the product of a defeatist attitude that no one person or group can really change anything or even be heard by the "powers that be"?

Is apathy the result of most students being too busy and harried to use precious time and energy to better

something that does not seem to be a personal matter to them?

Even though NO college student should be uninformed, many are; would it be any better for them to become emotional or demonstrative if they are unknowing or only half-informed?

Perhaps the campus appearance of apathy is only the result of a majority satisfaction that they could do no better and is a sign of confidence in the entire organization including faculty, administration and student government? People who are in elective offices or authoritative positions are possibly correct if they assume that lack of open criticism or opposition is a gauge of their effectiveness.

There is also the quiet plodder who is often called apathetic, but he cares enough to be the practical "doer". It is he who carries the bricks and patiently constructs and brings to fruition what the theoretician has envisioned.

Society needs both these groups. They are of equal value and import AND they are compatible. They are symbiotic; neither could long survive alone.

Picture a civilization with no dreamers; the stagnation would strangle any progress.

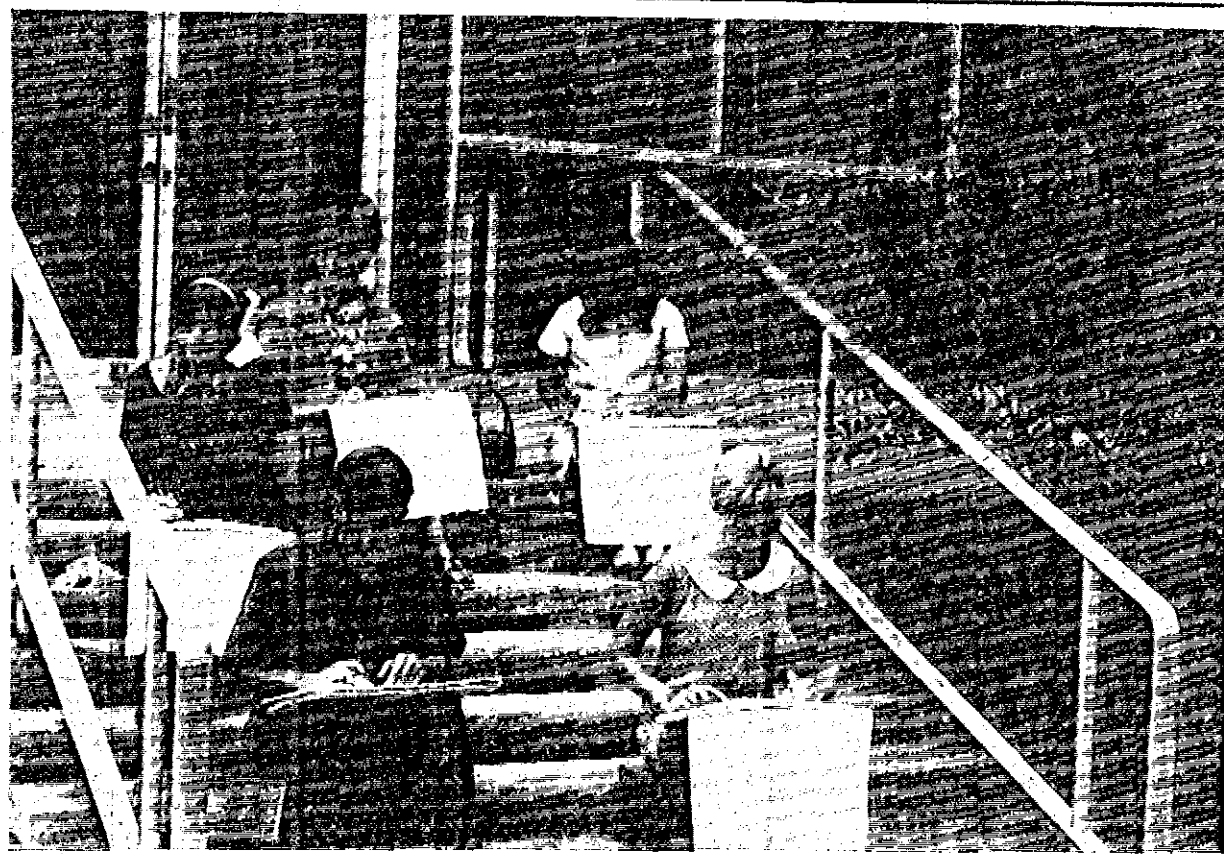
Picture a society sans the workers; the resultant chaos would lead to a collapse of civilization.

VIVA APATHY! VIVA PATHOS! Phyl Fritsch

Pepperdine Offers

Eight tentative classes of the Norwalk Instructional Center of Pepperdine College's continuing education department will be held at Cerritos through February 9, 1968.

The Norwalk Center, which is one of 50 extension centers operated by Pepperdine College, includes tentative courses in principles of stenotype for teachers, methods and techniques for the new English, the new science materials, practicum in school psychology, personality assessment, California geography, personal finance and introduction to electronic data processing.



MEMBERS OF FREEHAND drawing (Art 41) sketch one point perspective of a campus scene behind the Student Center. Pictured from left are David Rudgers and Carole Sulentic in the bottom row, and Karen O'Brien, Cheryl Dearth, and Michiko Yoshizawa on the top row.

Students Sketch Campus Scenes

Fundamentals of freehand, perspective and representational drawing are put to practical use by students in Art 41 (Freehand Drawing) who sketch campus scenes, according to Manuel DeLeon, art instructor.

The two unit course will be offered again in the spring semester and entails one hour of lecture and three hours of laboratory. It is designed to meet transfer requirements to a four-year college or university.

Students learn simple pencil techniques by sketching still-life objects using the proper format. The course also covers the area of light value considering linear and atmospheric perspective.

In drawing the quick sketch, the artist utilizes the basic characteristics of the object, variation of line reintegration, the building of contour and the stick and ink felt pen technique.

Outdoor sketches drawn on field trips give the students an opportunity to see how forms react under different elements.

Board Hopes To Avoid JC Transfer Problems

By ELMER WELLS
Education News Service
"We would like to turn over a going concern."

This is the hope of the State Board of Education when it turns over responsibility for statewide governance of California's 80 junior colleges to a new 15-member statewide governing board and chancellor next July.

The board, however, stressed that the transition to the new regime faces some formidable challenges and brings up some new problems. It also, in passing a resolution promising to "take all possible steps to provide for a smooth transition and make periodic reports," raised some far-reaching questions.

Among these are:
• Many federal fund categories for which the state's junior colleges now qualify because they are under the State Department of Education as a part of California's secondary school system may be in jeopardy.

• In approving the new governing board, the State Legislature did not spell out whether any current members of the State Board of Education will temporarily sit on the new board to assist in a smooth transition.

• Authority to appoint staff members for the new statewide JC administration was given to the new chancellor, with no need to obtain governing board approval. This is a switch in traditional practice in which the chief administrative officer merely recommends.

• No provision was made to retain a State Board of Education member representative on the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Dr. Miguel Montes, San Fernando, chairman of the board's Junior College Education Committee, explained that one of his greatest concerns is the possible loss of federal funds under the new plan.

Currently, he pointed out, JCs receive federal funds allocated through the State Department of Education. Now there is a question whether this practice can continue and whether the new independent statewide JC department will qualify for as many federal fund categories as now received.

Among these are:
• Some funds from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.
• Public Law 815 and 874 funds for school construction and operation in areas having increased enrollment due to federal activity.

Tickets Available For 2 Grid Games

Tickets for the Rio Hondo-Cerritos and El Camino-Cerritos football games are now available in the ticket booth at the Student Center.

The home schools have supplied 1500 free student rooster tickets for both games, and students can pick them up on a first-come-first-served basis.

The Rio Hondo game will be played on the El Rancho High School field.

Where War Has Been
To See Someone Die
But Who, How, When
Is Civilization a Lie!
Where War Has Been.

A Mother Finds Her Child
And Pain Gathers Fast
Where War Has Been
Such Memories Last.

A Man at His Prime
A Simple Telegram Home
It's Happened a Thousand Times
Where War Has Been.

When Life Has So Much
Beauty And Love A Friend
It Seems As If God Is Out of Touch
Where War Has Been.

Pres Seats Dr. Nogle

Prior to the Sept. 18 Administrative Council meeting, Cerritos College President Dr. Jack Mears asked Dr. Don Nogle, faculty senate president, to attend the meeting and become a voting member of the Council.

The Council members who meet once a week include Dr. Mears, Dr. Nogle, Dr. Bruce Browning, Cerritos College vice president; Henry Worsmeier, business manager; William Keim, administrative dean of Community Services; Dr. Elynn Safertie, dean of academic affairs — extended day; and Don Harlan Stamm, dean of academic affairs — student personnel.

"The Council is the final deliberating body before the final decision is made on recommendations to the Board of Trustees. They also interpret administrative policies," according to Dr. Nogle.

Commenting on his appointment, Dr. Nogle said, "We appreciate the response of the Board and administration to the faculty as responsible contributing members of a college community."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I would like to complain about the custodial staff at this illustrious college.

Today, Tuesday, when EVERYONE has a break between 11 and 12 p.m., the gardeners decided to water the lawn. So what else happens; everyone either gets a wet bottom or must cram themselves into the Student Center.

I think the custodial staff should water the lawn at a more opportune time.

Thank you,
Yolanda E. Mendoza (74310)

Dear Editor:

ASCC Commissioner of Finance Monte Gualtiere expressed his thanks last week to those clubs and organizations who gave of their time at Saturday's football game to sell candy cigars for the Falcon Fund.

Gualtiere stated that "much more than the anticipated amount was collected by the various groups and we are well on our way to establishing a large fund from which to build our statue."

Russ Leach, Commissioner of Public Relations

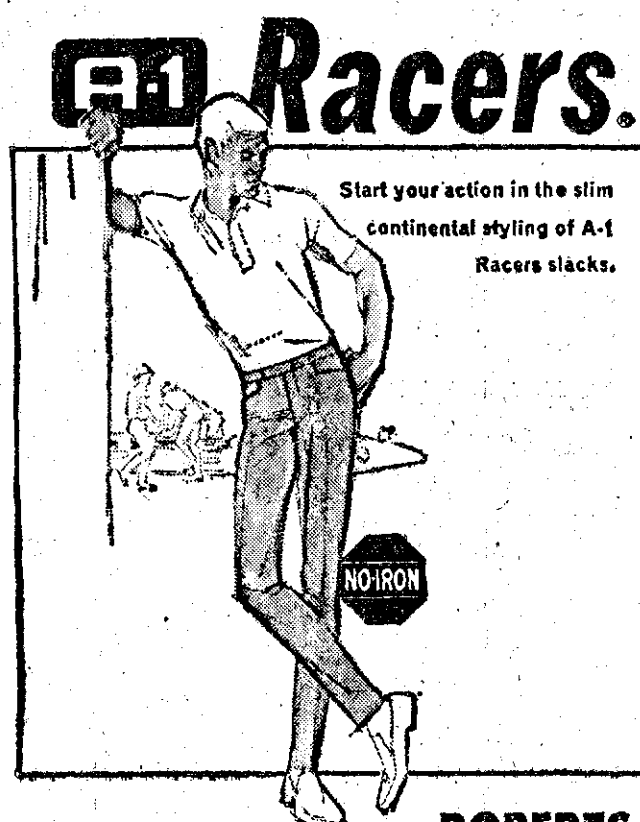


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TM Interviews Frosh Students

TM reporter Ellen Sliffer asked Carole Nelson, "Why are you going to Cerritos, Carole?"

"I wanted the business courses that were offered here. I plan to go here two years." The writer asked Carole why Cerritos was chosen. She said she wanted to go to a J.C. and Cerritos was just a mile from home. Business will be her major. She graduated from Richard Gahr in June 1967.

Mike Vongnatensky: Mike was asked why he was going to Cerritos. Mike replied that the generally high academic standards here are excellent. While attending a four year college, it would be too difficult for him to attend full-time and work part-time. Mike is planning to attend Cal State at Long Beach after graduating from Cerritos. Mike is majoring in journalism and he is getting experience in this field by writing weekly for Talon Marks. Mike lives only eight blocks from Cerritos. He is carrying 14 1/2 units. He stated that he liked the campus and social atmosphere and the teachers. Many of his friends have come here.

Cathy Mahnken is going to Cerritos because she felt it was easier to adjust and get acquainted here. She chose Cerritos as it was in her district. She is beginning a major in elementary education.

Carla Beattie is attending Cerritos to further her education in business. She is planning to attend here two years and become an accountant. Cerritos was chosen because it is in her district and she desired to go to a junior college.

Club Investigates Phases of History

Keith Hinderichson and Stanley Jennings have organized a history club for students interested in various phases of history.

An experimental meeting was held last September, to find out how many students were willing to participate in the club. A committee of three volunteered to prepare for the first official meeting with debatable material concerning Israel. The forum gathers in LA 2 the fourth Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m.

The purpose of the club is to allow students to analyze and discuss historical events of concern to them. The club offers a place for individuals to discuss and share their opinions on current events and to familiarize themselves with the viewpoints of other students.

Knowledge without action is like a car without gas.

Instructors In News; Shows In Offing

By ELLEN SLIFFER

A former Business Education instructor is recuperating at home after major surgery on Sept. 25. Her name is Olga Vatcher and her address is 12038 Rives Avenue, Downey, 90242, where get well cards can be sent to her.

Manual DeLeon, an active member of the Community Services Speakers Bureau, presented "Techniques in the Use of Adphallus in Interpreting Human Structure" before the Norwalk Art Association on Oct. 10.

Cerritos employees still can obtain tickets for the Oct. 28 showing of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at the Hollywood-Warner Theatre. The entire center section will be reserved at \$1.15 per seat. To go round trip by bus, the cost is only an extra 75¢ per person. Tickets are available in the Student Center Box Office and in the Publications Office. (See Dean Grose).

The Library is displaying numerous trophies won by the Cerritos debate teams over the past few years. Don't miss the display.

An Art Department faculty member, Walter Leather Jones, will be exhibiting his recent paintings at the Julie Dohan Gallery of Contemporary Art in Sherman Oaks from October 20 through November 17. On Oct. 20, there will be a reception for the artist at the gallery. This will be Mr. Jones' third one-man exhibit in the past 13 months. In addition, within the past year, he has exhibited in various juried exhibitions such as the All California Arts in Laguna.

Cosmets Host ACT

Cerritos College is hosting the Associated Cosmetology Teachers in-service training.

This four workshop program is to acquaint cosmetology teachers in this area with new techniques in hair styling and hair shaping. Third and fourth workshops in this series will be held on campus Saturday and Sunday.

The two hour lecture and three hour lab sessions are under the direction of Sim Simmons, owner of a beauty school in Escondido, California and winner of numerous hair styling contests in the United States and abroad.

The workshops are small; only fifteen students, allowing for personal attention and instruction. A small fee is charged for this workshop.

Beach and the All American Annual at the Butler Institute, Youngstown, Ohio. Interested collectors may contact Mr. Jones about special price rate of three paintings for the price of four.

Oct. 9 marked the opening date of the Cerritos Invitational Art Exhibit, featuring water color paintings of Robert E. Wood and sculptures of Robert Cremean. Both of the artists are noted craftsmen in their fields and have exhibited locally, nationally and internationally. Robert Robles spoke Monday evening about the work and artistry of Mr. Cremean. Mr. Wood will speak and give a demonstration of his techniques with watercolor on Oct. 18. Gallery hours are Noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Noon to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Sunday.

Learn French On Paris Campus

An overseas language program is being offered for the first time to junior college students next summer, according to Jean Allegre, French instructor at Cerritos college.

The program, which is under the sponsorship of the Foreign Language League in Salt Lake City, Utah, will offer students the opportunity to study foreign languages in their natural surroundings for six weeks during the summer.

Allegre was named director of overseas language programs. He spent this past summer as an administrator for a campus in Antibes, on the French Riviera, and he has served as a school principal in the high school program with the league for the past three years.

The program for college students who want to study French will be held on the grounds of the University of Paris in Nanterre, a suburb of Paris.

Students will take four weeks of classroom instruction, totaling 72 hours, held each morning, six days a week. The afternoons will be free with planned visits to places of interest in the country.

During the last two weeks, students will be free to travel on their own, or sign up for group tours. Allegre notes that these tours will be supervised as all college activities are.

Similar programs are offered in Spanish and German. Four units of college credit can be obtained in each course and the cost is \$600.



DURING THE Oct. 4 meeting of Phi Beta Lambda in the Student Center officers for the fall semester were installed. Listening to Gary Leach, president, are (Left to Right) Mary Stable, treasurer, Sharon Warren, secretary, and Dave Campbell, vice president.

PBL Installs New Officers

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity on campus, held its annual fall installation Wednesday, October 4 in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 40 new members were sworn in by president Gary Leach.

Introductions during the ceremony were made of the fall officers, Gary Leach, President; Judy Eskew, Recording Secretary; Sherri Warren, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Stable, Treasurer; Carol Sopp, Social Chairman; and Jim Anderson, Reporter-Historian. Honorary Members: Judy Chilcott, Jo Chirco and Mary Russo. The club's advisors are Mrs. Lois Plowmen and David Norman.

Installation procedures included ceremonial candle lighting and the traditional pledging of new installers.

After the ceremony, the new members met in groups and discussed activities, conventions, and purposes of Phi Beta Lambda.

The evening drew to a conclusion with the serving of refreshments.

Money Tape

...Club Notes...

Possible Talent Agency!

The Theatre Arts Society is sponsoring a talent agency and is offering its services to students who wish to make money, in any type of performance.

Club President Chris Smith is urging an immediate response. Contact Cheryl Paquhar at 862-6039 or Steve Alvis at 633-0358. Names will be put on a list and signets will be contacted later for auditioning.

However, this will not be available until publicity, fees, and scheduling have been worked out.

Practice Speech Tournament
Cerritos speech club Phi Rho Pi has entered 22 students in the PSCFA Preview Tournament at San Fernando State College today and tomorrow. This is a practice contest preparing for competition in the upcoming season.

Open events for future tournaments (excluding this one) are Expository Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Impromptu and Debate. All interested students should contact any instructor in the Speech Department or Phi Rho Pi President Linda Levine. Phi Rho Pi has also assisted in a collection for Sinawik's money tape.

Sinawik Money Tape
Sinawik, the women's service club has been selling flowers as a money-making project for LeRoy Boys' Home. The Sinawik money tape drive is being held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today in the Quad.

Halloween Dance
A halloween dance sponsored by campus sorority Theta Phi, is planned

for Friday night October 27 in the Student Center from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

According to club vice-president Sandy Steele, "there will be a great band and a costume contest. Costumes are not required." Tickets are available at \$1.00 for slugs and \$1.50 per couple.

Last week, a description of pledging for the young man was given. For the past two weeks, Theta Phi's pledges have had to report at 7 a.m. to pledge mistress Sandy Steele.

Activities for some of the girls included tricycle races, selling autographs, collecting nickels, doing skits, floating boats in the fountain and carrying toy dolls which they made for the actives. They also sing specified songs and color their Mickey Mouse ears.

Edelweiss Thanks Storkan
Co-advisors Marget Bluske and Ricarda Walters, and German Club President Eric von Hurst, wish to thank history instructor Russell Storkan for his presentation of slides on his vacation in Europe. An audience of about thirty people attended the showing which was held in LH 3 on October 3.

By AL LUDTKE

...Village Idiot...

By Steve Alvis, Guest Columnist
Greetings and salutations of the day. I've found that college life is filled with many hazards. Recently, a smoking drinker told me, "If you live longer than me by not smoking or drinking and eating apples and things that are good for you, I'm going to kill you!" It didn't occur to me to ask how he would carry out his threat.

As a matter of fact, our lives are in danger constantly. It was aptly put by my political science teacher who said that we risk our necks three times weekly just to come to his (ugh) wonderful class. Have you ever considered the possibility of being run over by a steam roller as you stroll across the campus? Kind of

makes you want to run right over to your insurance agent doesn't it? The trouble is how do you tell the insurance man you have a morbid fear of being squashed by a steam roller? That requires thinking, which is even more dangerous, so you might as well forget it.

One of the most risky times for the college student is test time. Usually, all the teachers gather in the janitor's room and conspire to have all their tests on the same day. Everybody stays up till 3 or 4:00 in the morning, pouring over their books until even their Everready batteries give out. The next day, they're dead tired and fall asleep waiting for the signal at Studebaker to change. Everyone finally comes dragging into class with their little, blood-shot eyes bugging out. The tension is terrific. Then, the Prof usually remembers something he forgot to lecture upon and postpones the test two days, by which time nobody remembers a thing.

So, for those dark hours just before the test, here's a little Alvisism for you: "Remember, just when things look blackest, it's probably night."

By the way, I talked to my analyst, Smedley Jones, and he says that they don't allow steam rollers at school. That shows how much he knows. Where do you think all those sidewalks came from? Those weren't made by people. They're steam roller paths! So if I were you, I'd keep an eye out over my shoulder when treading between classes. Sorry Smedley.

AWS Honors Workers Hours To Be Tallied

Cindy Owens, AWS Vice President, instigated the use of Hour Sheets. With so many committees helping AWS, there was a need for recognizing the individuals within these committees. So the Hour Sheets came into being. The individual fills out the amount of time she has spent doing a job for a committee and has the committee chairman, or president of AWS, or the advisor sign the Hour Sheet. At the end of the semester these hours are tallied and at the Award Assembly several girls will be awarded for the hours that they worked on a committee.

The SHAKE-A-PUDDIN Revolution!

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

Beverly Basic,
Dept. of Anthropology
Archetypical.
The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A-Puddin' does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.

Harry Holesome,
Dept. of Health Education
The American Dream come true.
Shake-A-Puddin' combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.

Sylvia Cimbill,
Dept. of Psychology
Truly Freudian.
Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.

Michael Media,
Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age.
Shake-A-Puddin' has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.

Francine Factor,
Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance.
Had Shake-A-Puddin' been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat puddin'," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.

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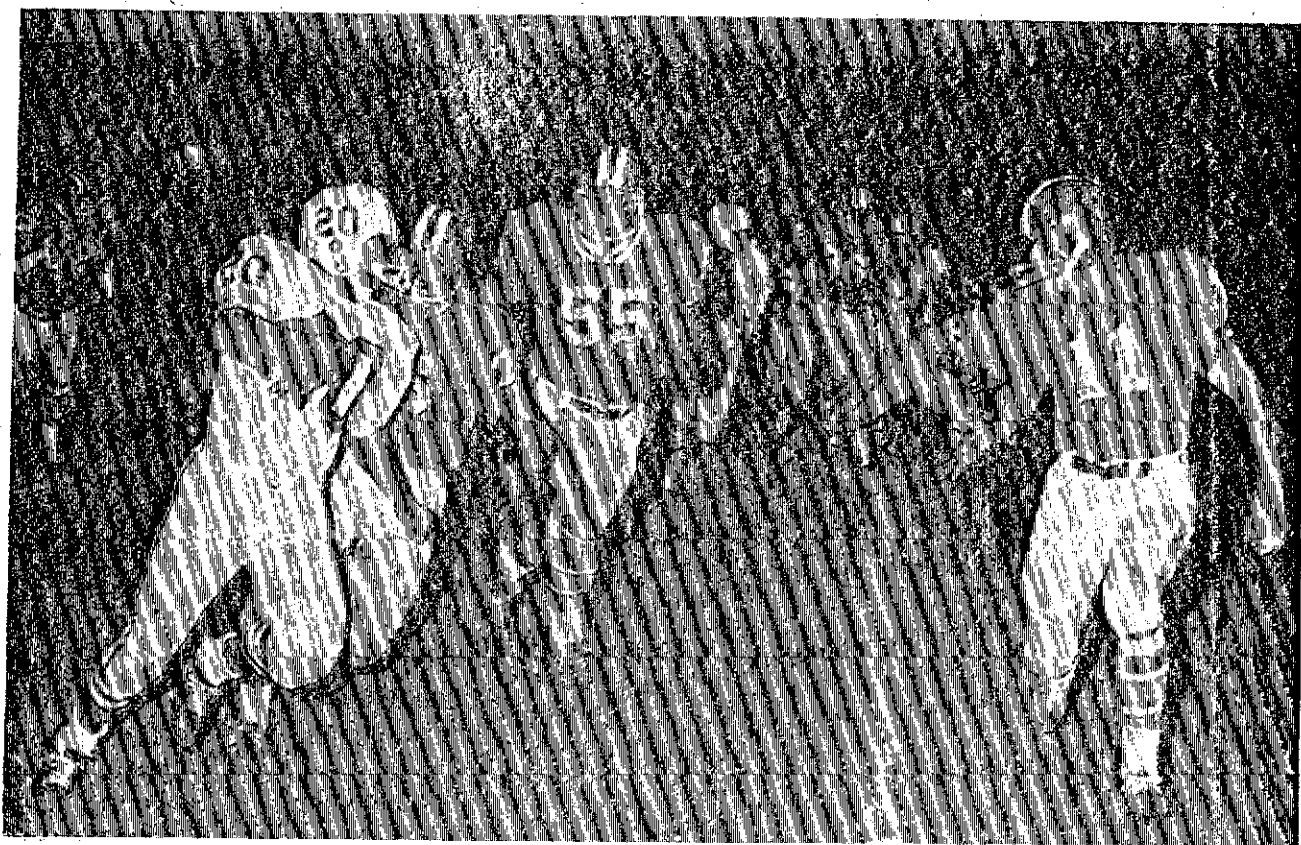
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Falcons Fall In Final Five Minutes



GOT-CHA! Falcon Defenders Craig Reece, Jim Grisum, and Mike Hlavac close in on Gade tailback, Joe Nigos, during action last Saturday night.

Bakersfield Comes From Behind; Falcons Fade In Frantic Fourth

For 55 minutes the Cerritos Falcons were the best Junior College team in the nation. Then, like a nightmare, the roof fell in as Bakersfield rallied for 3 touchdowns and turned a sure Falcon victory into a bitter defeat before 9,300 fans at Cerritos Stadium last Saturday night.

Rolling along towards a big victory and sure number one ranking, the Falcons were derailed with about 5 minutes left in the game.

Trailing 10-7, a Bakersfield drive stalled on the 50. With a fourth and 5 situation the percentages say to punt. But as is often done in a big game, the Renegades gambled and went for the long bomb.

Gade QB Don Kennedy faded back and unleashed a 50 yard pass

to Steve Roberts and the gamble paid off.

Running between two Falcon safetymen the pass floated into his arms and he scampered in for the score.

It was a hard fought game and a hard defeat for the Falcons to swallow.

Rated number two, behind the Renegades, they were shooting for their third straight victory and hoping to unperch the top ranked Gades, and it looked as if they might.

Randy Wershing, Falcon kicking specialist, booted his fourth field goal of the year with 4:15 left in the first half to bring Cerritos within four points, 7-3.

Bakersfield had culminated a 37 yard drive in six plays with Gade halfback, John Tarver, going in from one yard out for the score.

In typical Falcon fashion, the home team struck again in the remaining moments of the first half as QB Mike Olsen hit end Bob Kirby for 25 yards, putting the birds ahead 10-7 at the half.

That's the way it went until the final five. They fought back and forth with Cerritos failing in their powerful running game to penetrate the Gade defense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Bakersfield	0	7	0	20
Cerritos	0	10	0	10

Falcons Near Top With Old Smokey—

By TOM BIGGS
Guest Writer

Falcon stadium during a football game is quite a sight. In it you'll see thousands of tense, screaming people; sometimes happy, sometimes sad. The cause is football; a fine way to spend a Saturday night. One of the men most responsible for fielding a football team at Cerritos is the head football coach.

Although at various times throughout the season he may be called many things, the head football coach is most often referred to as just plain old "Smokey" Cates.

Let's spend an average Saturday evening with Smokey, whose real name by the way, is Carroll Cates. Early most Saturday evenings you'll find Smokey preparing his strategy and game plan with his assistants. Later on, he will be walking around the field house talking to various players, getting them mentally prepared for the night's game.

After the team is suited up, he travels out to the field to oversee the pre-game warmups. Here he further "psyches" up his players. He talks to the players; asks them

how they feel, and generally reassures them.

After the pre-game warmup is over, Smokey gives the boys his final instructions and the pre-game pep talk. From now until the end of the game, his mind will be upon the strategy that will need to be used the opponents. He is in constant communication with the spotter in the pressbox, besides discussing our offensive and defensive weaknesses and the ways of correcting them with his assistants.

During the half-time intermission, he talks to the players. He tells them what they're doing wrong and if they're doing a good job he gives them a pat on the back. Here the team finds out what adjustments must be made offensively and defensively in order to win the game.

The second half is pretty much the same as the first half for Coach Cates. Being a head football coach at any college or Juco is quite a job, it's a dog eat dog world. College football coaches come and go, the good ones stay. I would venture to say Smokey will be here quite a while.

Harriers Run Over Santa Monica 26-31

Craig Conaway led the Cerritos Cross Country squad to an impressive 26-31 dual meet victory over Santa Monica CC last Friday.

"We won a very big one" stated Falcon Coach Dave Kamański who was very impressed with the team's performance.

The Falcons won despite a fine performance from Southern California JC two-mile record holder Ole Oleson. The fleet Corsair finished first ahead of Conaway.

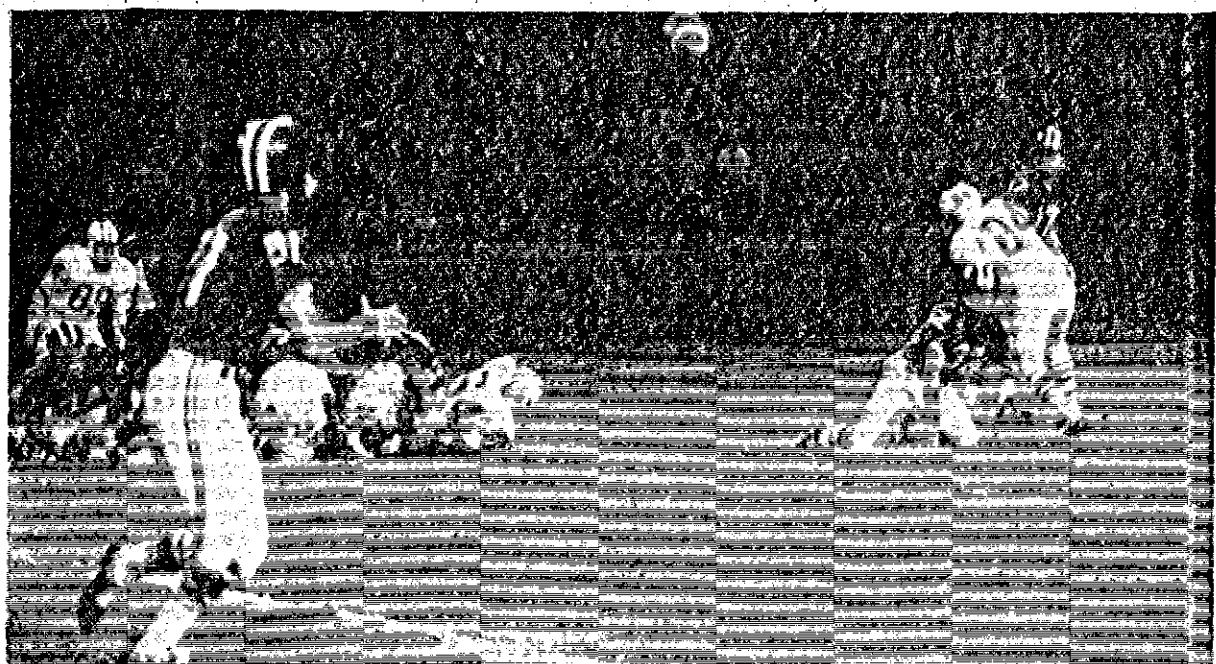
Dick Ring finished third with Chip Minnick placing sixth. Andy Mosqueda, Mark McLarty, Garlyn Jasper, and Cubby Armstrong rounded out the first team finishers.

The Cerritos second team was composed of Jim Hill, Jim Pool, Bill Wanke, Bill Moore, and Mike Hageman.

The Harriers will travel to Bakersfield Friday for an important meet with the Renegades and Rio Hondo College.

A victory is necessary to keep the Falcons in contention for the Metro championship.

Even the worst two-party system is better than the best one-party system.



DON KIRBY HAULS in a Mike Olsen pass after running a down and out pattern. Kirby, converted by a single Bakersfield defender, ran several "outs" with good success. He brought in Cerritos only score on an Olsen aerial into the endzone in the second quarter.

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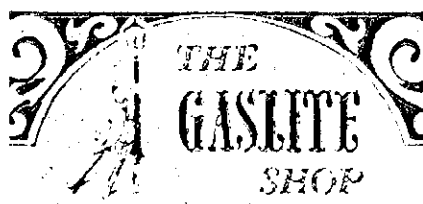
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For information regarding the following jobs, students should apply at the Job Placement Office. Please do not contact Talon Marks. The jobs shown are a partial listing of available employment. For a complete listing of jobs, see the bulletin board located at the Job Placement Office.

- No. 313—Male, electronics at City of Cerritos, salary open, 20 hrs. per week.
- No. 316—Male, motorized sweeper operator, Downey, \$1.75 hr, 1 p.m.—4 p.m. adjust to schedule, Sat. option.
- No. 317—Male, handyman, Bellflower, \$1.50 hr., 20 hrs. wk., according to schedule.
- No. 318—Male, female, sales rack, City of Cerritos, \$2.00 hr., 5-8 hrs. day a.m. or p.m.
- No. 319—Male, youth worker for city, Norwalk, \$1.50 hr., M-F a.m. or afternoons - fit to schedule.
- No. 320—Male, retail sales, Downey, \$1.40 hr., plus commission, M-F 9:30 a.m., 1-12:30 p.m. possibly Saturdays.
- No. 322—Male, accountant, South Gate, \$550-600/mo., M-F 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- No. 303—Female, accounting clerk, South Gate, \$390/mo., M-F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- No. 324—Male, newspaper work, Bellflower, \$1.50/hr., 20 hrs./wk., Tue. & Fri., Sat. and early Thurs. a.m.
- No. 325—Female, clerk typist, City of Commerce, \$350/mo., M-F 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- No. 327—Male, handyman, South Gate, \$1.40 hr. & up, several hrs. daily to adjust to schedule.
- No. 332—Male, yard work, Norwalk, \$1.25/hr., Thurs. each week.
- No. 334—Male, staff accountant, Whittier, \$550-700/mo., M-F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- No. 337—Male - Counterman & cook, Santa Fe Springs, \$1.35/hr., M-Sat. 11-2 p.m., Sat & Sun varied

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