

# Honor Society Confab Tomorrow

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## Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Letter Arouses  
Students' Anger  
See Page 2

Vol. XI, No. 9

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

### Campus Calendar

- Nov. 17—Football at East Los Angeles, 8 p.m.  
Jazz at Noon, Student Center.  
Play, "Witness for the Prosecution", BC 31 8 p.m.  
Forensics, Invitational Debate Tournament at UCSB.  
Food Services Board Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 18—Play, "Witness for the Prosecution", BC 31, 8 p.m.  
Southern Calif. Finals in Cross Country.  
Thanksgiving Dance, Delta Chi Omega, Student Center, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.  
Alpha Gamma Sigma Conference, BC 17 and Lecture Hall, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Forensics, Invitational Debate Tournament at UCSB.
- Nov. 20—ASCC Cabinet meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.  
Play, "Witness for the Prosecution"
- Nov. 21—So. Cal. water polo meet.  
Music recital-lecture, BC 53 11 a.m.  
"Witness for the Prosecution".  
AWS Board Meeting.
- Nov. 22—Film, "The Finest Hours", BC 17, 8 p.m.  
Fall Jazz Concert, Student Center, 8 p.m.  
ASCC Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 23—THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.  
Western States Speech Tournament.

### Cerritos Gets Science Grant

Financial aid was given to Cerritos from the National Science Foundation for a research project on the biochemical study of the bioluminescence in fish.

The \$2,000 grant will be used for Jules Crane, chairman of the biology department, participation in a program of the National Science Foundation for Research Participation for College Teachers.

Crane receives \$1,500 for the grant to use in his field research, for special equipment, transportation and necessary expenses. The grant also provides \$500 for the Cerritos science program or to further contribute to the program.

Crane's study of the bioluminescence in fish is primarily the study of the discovery of chemicals of light producing substance in living organisms. He began the research project this past summer while studying at the University of Georgia. Two papers based on his findings during his summer study are now being published.

The grant will provide Crane the additional financial support to continue the research program without cost to the college.

### Norwalk Kiwanians Pledge Assistance For LeRoy's Party

According to student chairman Jeanette Skinner, the Norwalk Kiwanis Club will participate in the annual Christmas Party for the LeRoy Boy's Home Orphanage, sponsored by Cerritos College students.

Each year the ASCC students sponsor a Christmas Party and a trip to Disneyland for the LeRoy Boys. The youngsters are also given an Easter party at the home.

The Kiwanis Club has agreed to make dinner reservations for the LeRoy Boys at the Christmas Party on Dec. 17.

Other community organizations and service clubs are welcome to participate in the program or may make a donation for the party, stated Miss Skinner.

The goal set for this year's sponsorship is \$2500.



SWEEPSTAKES AWARD goes to Tau Rho Beta, a dental assisting group who captured the ultimate honors with a float titled "He's got the whole world in His hands". Susanna Lopez and Tanelle Henly

share honors as judges select their entry over all others for beauty, originality and strict obedience to the rules.

### Experts Discuss Credit Transfer & Pass-Fail

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma will host the regional conference tomorrow in the Student Center.

Gamma Omicron is the Cerritos chapter of the state academic honor group and has extended invitations to student body presidents in the area to attend with their groups.

The day's program will get underway at 8 a.m., and the pre-luncheon plans include a greeting of the groups by Cerritos Student Body President, Eric Von Hurst.

Workshops will be conducted concurrently in different areas in the Student Center and will deal with

pertinent problems including those of funds, presided over by Betty Beaden, communications and publicity; Karen Anderson, chairman and scholarship activities with Harvey Keasher acting as chairman in the discussion, the tutorial programs and honor awards based on academic achievement are included. Campus activities discussions will be under the direction of Regina Smalley, and will include a proposed scholarship information center consideration.

The president's workshop will be guided by Bill Valle in a discussion of constitutional inequities, general problem areas and will include student government members in the general problem discussion.

During the prime rib luncheon, a demonstration of the up-coming "College Bowl" program will be given.

Following the mid-day meal, a panel including Dr. Hugh Kennedy from the Department of Academic Planning, California State at Los Angeles; Mr. Price Gittenger, University of California at Davis, and Dr. Emmett Long, Director of Relations with Schools, California State at Fullerton, will discuss the pass-fail system of grading, transfer of credits and matriculation imbalances. A question and answer period will follow with specific questions from the audience on the above questions.

During the afternoon, a general assembly meeting will be held for the purpose of adopting resolutions to be passed on to the state AGS convention to be held in March.

### ACS Movie Mobile To Visit Cerritos

American Cancer Society's moviemobile will visit the Cerritos campus, showing cancer films Nov. 27-30. Films will be shown in the quad near the library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and near the lecture hall in the evening.

The films are designed to alert students to the danger signals, precautions, and possible causes of the dread killer.

The movie mobile is a van that opens into a movie screen to show films. Chairs will be provided for interested viewers.

### Frosh-Sophomore Tug-Of-War On Tap

Associated Men Students and Big C will stage a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war Thursday, Nov. 30. The annual event will be held behind the student center in the traditional Cerritos College mud.

Interested students (male and female) are urged to wear gym clothing. No sign-up is necessary. Just be there. Hoses will be provided to aid participants get cleaned up.

### Campus Crusade For Christ Brings Illusionist To Campus

Andre Kole, who once earned \$100 a minute as a magician, will be presented by Campus Crusade for Christ on the Cerritos campus Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Kole, known as America's leading illusionist, has appeared in many of the large hotels and theaters in the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and on national television both here and in 11 countries of the world. He has also appeared for the armed forces of several countries, before many society and government leaders; and, recently he presented a special program for the Congress of Columbia, South America.

In his profession, Kule is known as a magician's magician, and is regarded as one of the foremost inventors of magical effects. Some of his inventions are now used by magicians throughout the world. In addition to the many honors and awards he has received, recently while appearing in Buenos Aires, he was made an honorary member of the very exclusive Magic Circle of Argentina.

At the age of seven, Kule began his unusual and interesting career as a magician. By the time he was thirteen he was known as the outstanding Junior Magician, having appeared in over a dozen states, Canada, and Central America. Kule is a native of Arizona, where he makes his home with his wife and two children. He is a graduate of Arizona State University with a degree in Psychology.

At the present time, Kule is devoting a major portion of his time to making personal appearances at approximately 60 of the major universities and colleges throughout the United States and other countries each

### Senate Sends 2 Bills To Board Of Trustees

In one of its shortest meeting of the year, the ASCC Senate approved two bills out of committee before breaking into caucus groups and committee meetings.

The Senate passed both the College Bowl bill from Alpha Gamma Sigma and the FM radio station bill, and both pieces of legislation are bound for the Board of Trustees.

An enthusiastic president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Bill Valle emerged from the meeting after the body approved his plan to install a college bowl program, similar to that on national television.

"Now we have to get the ball rolling on actually setting up competi-

tion and getting publicity," said Valle.

The actual bill was to provide the funds necessary to construct the equipment for the program. According to Valle, the equipment, when constructed, will be even more accurate than that of the TV show.

When the equipment is completed, the campus honor society plans to set up competition among instructors, students, departments, divisions, clubs, and organizations. "The possibilities are almost unlimited," said an enthusiastic Valle.

The Senate then accepted the recommendation of the committee and passed the plan for a FM radio station on campus.

William Keim, Assistant Superintendent, came before the body two weeks ago with the plan. Keim, who has done a great deal of research into the idea, apparently impressed the body with his half-hour presentation and question and answer period. The station, if approved by the Board of Trustees, would be paid for from district funds, and would be manned by students from Theatre Arts, Forensics students, students and large, and faculty and administration members.

In his communication to the body, advisor Richard Robinson extended his thanks and congratulations to all students who worked on last week's homecoming. "I don't think you can find a two-year school in the State that puts on a show like we did," he said.

"I've seen several homecomings, but nothing like the floats, Children's Choir, fireworks, and band and Falconettes Saturday night," Robinson continued. "The fireworks operator said the show was equal to those staged at Disneyland during the summer."

The meeting was adjourned shortly before 3 p.m. and the freshmen gathered in a caucus meeting while members of committees met. One of the main issues before the body is that of problems not covered by the publicity code during elections. Jeanette Skinner is chairing the committee.



ANDRE KOLE, the World-famous magician and illusionist, will appear at Cerritos in the quad Nov. 28. Kule, who once earned \$100 a minute, will appear in conjunction with the Cerritos chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ.



# TALON MARKS

## LETTERS

### Letter Arouses Anger Of Students, Faculty

Dear Editor:

You have published an anonymous letter to the editor in last Friday's Talon Marks; I am requesting you to fill your obligation and publish this one in the next edition.

Now comes another anonymous student to answer the criticism of the Social Science Dept., which at the least is in bad taste. Solutions are not found this way.

Most of us students do not entertain this unusual mental aberration if they did, they would have the guts to resign from the class or the common decency to bear up quietly if they don't. "Anonymous" cannot reconcile differences. There is always more good than bad in any class; there is always bad for some students.

The central idea is destruction, there is no suggestion of anything constructive. It is easy to tear down and find fault, it is more difficult to find good and to build.

The assumptions implied are fallacious: that the complaints of "anonymous" are shared by other students, that other students did not find the instructor's work interesting and valuable; and other fuzzy thinking.

No conclusions should be drawn regarding the ability or dedication of the instructor, there is no evidence for drawing any. This is diatribe, a tirade of name calling.

This anonymous student is ashamed to be a colleague of "that" anonymous student. As one student to another, have you seen a psychologist lately? Obviously not; better go! And next time have the guts to sign your letter.

Signed,

Anonymous (no guts)

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Since Talon Marks did print what we interpreted as a tongue-in-cheek satire of any history class under any instructor, we do feel a certain obligation to print an answer. We hope this will be end of any discussion of the matter.

Dear Editor:

The extremely interesting letter in the recent issue of Talon Marks blasting a history presentation (hope it wasn't mine!) brings up a point that I am surprised has not gone farther. Last year both leading candidates for student body president campaigned on a platform promising a student rating on all instructors. Where is it? I hope the idea is not forgotten or is being given interim committee study only to die with the expiration of this year's student body officer terms.

The instructors are in business to assist students in their intellectual development; an instructor failure is a student failure. All who are con-

cerned about what goes on in their courses should prod the proper student authorities on the instructor rating proposal. Students are often reluctant to confront an instructor head-on with criticism, and few teachers deliberately ask for a critique, but an objective compilation of mass opinion on the way classroom work is going should build a fire under a few of the faculty laggards.

Roy T. Tucker,  
Instructor,  
Social Science Division

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of Talon Marks, an "evaluation" of a history class was given. I was in that class at the time of the critical analysis. There are people who are bored by history and in order to be impressed beat type of approach. The student by it, must be entertained by an off-who finds this class painful is by no means required to attend it. The instructor made it plain at the beginning of the semester that students will not be graded on a basis of attendance, strictly on the few exams given. He further stated that all of the material for the exams would be found in the textbook and that his lecture material would be mainly to get some impressions and ideas across about the efforts of the times on the people living then.

The mis-quote that was used by the writer was one of words being taken out of context. More properly, it should have been that our present politically socialized structure had its beginnings long before the "new deal" of the '30's.

As for students sleeping during this class, many of these "sleeping students" resent the slur upon their seasons for attending classes.

The writer's reference to a remark by the instructor that "leads" up to assume that the Irish did not form German agricultural communities, is rather childish. The teacher was explaining that many of the German and Irish immigrants remained essentially a tight-knit group of Irish or German or other foreign ways and language and did not become absorbed by the mixture of American communities.

Possibly, in that writer's opinion, the instructor established himself as a conservative but as was stated, in class, the teacher gave his reasons and made no attempt to proselytize in the classroom.

Perhaps the instructor did make a reference to a sea monster that was somebody's ancestor, frankly, I don't recall that one. I do recall from biology, that no ancestral forms are now in existence so I find it hard to think that even the Kennedys could eat one.

I also wish to remain anonymous.  
75795

## Game Climaxes "International" Homecoming Week's Festivities

Saturday night Nov. 11, a capacity crowd filled the Cerritos Stadium to view the thrilled-packed contest between the Cerritos College Falcons and the Santa Monica Corsairs in Cerritos' annual Homecoming Game.

The entire pre-game show was performed by the Santa Monica Marching Band. In keeping with the Homecoming theme of "It's A Small World," the Santa Monica Corsairs presented "A Day in the Orient." The tour of the Orient began in the South Pacific with the band playing, "Ball Hal." Next the band and Coronettes, drill team, formed a pogoda representing the nation of Thailand to the music of "March of the Siamese Children." The Coronettes presented a dance to "China Night." For their finale the band formed the shape of a Chinese junk and bid farewell to the Orient with "Sayonara."

### Queen Lorrain

On Monday, October 23, seven beautiful coeds were selected from a field of 24 entries as the 1967 Homecoming Queen finalists. Lorrain Brown reigned as this year's queen and Andee Cataldi, Kathy Fletcher, Bobbi Fuentes, Pat Perry, Arlene Pezza and Susan Wells made up the royal court.

Queen Lorrain Brown is a 19-year-old sophomore and business education major. She is a graduate of Norwalk High School, where she was elected Homecoming Queen for 1965. In high school Lorrain held several titles including songleader and "Best Looking High School Senior." At Cerritos, Queen Lorrain was a freshman princess in the Miss Chic contest of 1967, a member of Big C, and a songleader this semester.

The 5'6", 125 pound coed is a resident of Artesia. She was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Lorrain

has brown hair and brown eyes. Her future plans include a career as a legal secretary. Lorrain was sponsored by the Wrestling Team.

### Spectacular Half-Time

Cerritos College offered the most spectacular Homecoming Game Half-time in its history Saturday night, as the 11th Homecoming celebration saluted the theme "It's A Small World."

The World famous International Children's Choir presented a portion of the program as special guests of Cerritos, as they sang the "It's A Small World" in eight languages. Dressed in authentic and colorful native costumes of the countries of the world they represent, these dedicated youngsters have moved many audiences through the years by their inspiring efforts in the interest of brotherhood and peace. The 65 children and their parents enjoyed the Homecoming game as guests of the Associated Students.

The LeRoy Boys' Home visited the Homecoming Game as the annual guests of Cerritos College. The Associated Students of Cerritos undertake numerous fund raising projects throughout the year in order to build up an account for their sponsorship of LeRoy Boys' Home. More than 75 boys traveled some 30 miles from their LaVerne home to watch the Falcons play Santa Monica.

### The World on Parade

The evening's Parade of Floats took the audience around the world. The floats were built by various organizations on campus and were judged by a wide field of guest dignitaries.

Homecoming Queen Lorrain Brown and her royal court, Princesses Andee Cataldi, Kathy Fletcher, Bobbie

Fuentes, Pat Perry, Arlene Pezza, and Susan Wells, were seated atop the beautiful Queen's Float. The float was designed by Cerritos student Roseanne Litzberger, and decorated by the Associated Women Students in blue and white.

The Parade of Floats began with the Delta Phi Omega entry. They presented "It Really is a Small World," with a large globe.

"The Luck of the Irish," displayed a royal Irish Crown, a rather forboding cave, and a dragon peering out from the inside. This entry was designed and built by Sigma Phi.

Phi Kappa Zeta presented a wooden shoe, a windmill, Tulips and the boy who kept back the flood, in "A Small Look at Holland."

Delta Chi Omega selected "Welcome to Japan" depicting a beautiful Japanese garden.

"Festival de Jamaica" was entered by Theta Phi. From the land of the Calypso comes a Jaimacain Festival Hat, symbol of the festival of this Caribbean Island.

Tau Rho Beta, presented "He Has

the Whole World in His Hand," the Sweepstakes winner.

The entry of the Newman Club was entitled "Arabian Wonders," and displayed some of the beauties of the exotic Arabia.

The Dorian Society presented "Music, The Universal Language."

"Venice, City of Romance" was presented by Kappa Theta Phi.

Phi Beta Lambda presented "Mystic India," adorned by the Taj Mahal, a tranquil fountain, and a Harem dancer.

"Love and the Hand of Brotherhood Make It Small World" was the entry by the Latter-day Saints.

Sinawik presented "Winterland." Against the northern lights was an igloo, two Eskimos, and a large but friendly Penguin.

Circle K chose "A Visit to a Small Man's World" as its float theme. A little pygmy was cooking a missionary in a pot on the float.

Homecoming '67 ended with Cerritos and Santa Monica tying the score at 27-27.

## London, Cerritos Exchange Profs

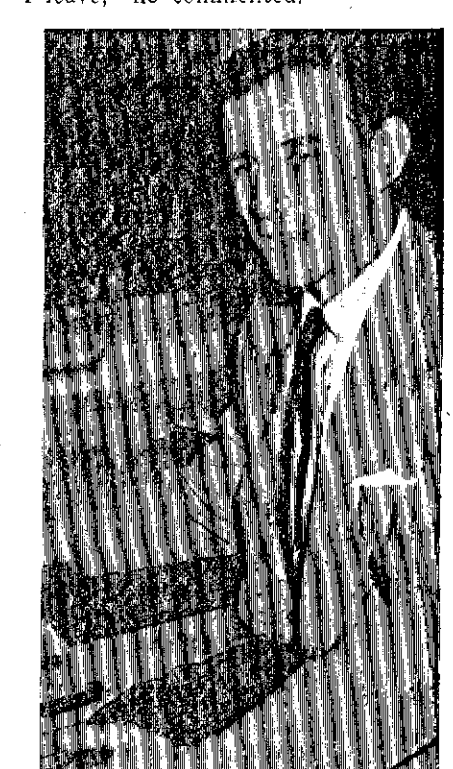
We have all heard of exchange student programs, but Cerritos has an exchange teacher this year. A London professor, Alan Pearce, is teaching in the chemistry department for the entire academic year, replacing Cerritos instructor Newton Werner. Werner has taken over teaching at Pearce's former school, Cooper's Company School, an all-boy institution of nearly 600 boys from ages 11 through 18.

The Fulbright Commission in England sponsors the exchange program in the form of grants, which provide for some of the expenses. Additional costs are assumed by the participating instructors and the sponsoring institutions. Both Werner and Pearce have moved their entire families and settled in their respective countries.

Pearce had many comments on his participation in such a program and his first visit to America. "The whole scheme of American education is much different than ours," he said, "and it is difficult to compare the systems." "Grading in England is much different because all testing is done on a country-wide or national scale rather than by individual schools. Students do not receive grades twice a year," he said, "but they do get a written report from each teacher at the end of the year, which is a confidential report about the student between the teacher and parent."

America is challenging to Pearce in several other ways. He is the only one of nearly 200 Fulbright Exchange participants who was assigned a teaching position at a junior

college, all the others were given positions at high schools. "I plan to visit one of your high schools before I leave," he commented.



"There is a much greater opportunity in America, especially for adults, the adult education program is one to be proud of," he added.

"I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to participate in such a program, because the exchange and experiences from teaching in America have been rewarding to me and, I hope, the students I am teaching."

## ...Village Idiot...

By STEVE ALVIS, Guest Columnist

Greetings and salutations of the day. Let's consider the realm of dissent. There are many people today who would severely limit the right of dissent. They say Communist speakers should be banned from the college campus. From there, these people would probably eliminate Birchers and then anybody who happens to differ with the Establishment.

I think this is a dangerous trend. If somebody wants to disagree with the government, it's not treason; it's a part of our heritage. I've heard members of the other generation say that those who protest the war should be sent to Vietnam or locked-up or even shot. I shudder to think of the time when we would fear to state our honest opinion in public. This all rings of Stalinist Russia and the secret police.

Dissent against the government should be responsible dissent. Disagreement should be in the best interests of the majority while protecting the minorities. This begins us to the Alvinism of the day: "Thought control is when you believe everything you're told."

Yesterday, my analyst, Smedley Jones, told me I had a hostility complex. I wasn't to take that lying down, so I had my faithful servant, Igor, sit on him until he took it back. I guess I proved my point to Smedley.

## Enigma Posed By Poetess Valdez

### THE MACHINE

Crowds throng to the great machine,  
New panacea for the world,  
A human equalizer,  
Manufactures consistency,  
Establishes universal equality,  
Then what will we be?

Pouring into the new invention  
Humans form a swirling mixture.  
From each nation, race and religion  
Are created objects of mediocrity,  
Products of mechanical equality.  
Then what will we be?

Electrical waves eradicate all history:  
The persecution of the Jew,  
As well as Negro servitude  
All fade to non-existence  
To form endless equality.  
Then what will we be?

Our memories are wiped blank  
Leaving no trace of Negro ballads,  
No Christian hymns, or Jewish chants,

No individuality.  
Nothing more than equality.  
Then what will we be?

Gears grind away our heritage.  
The knowledge of our patronage,  
Along with our heredity,  
Is whittled to anonymity  
As we assume equality.  
Then what will we be?

All ethnic pride is eliminated.  
It doesn't matter who immigrated  
All at once we're all alike,  
Drained of all our identity  
By a pump of equality.  
Then what will we be?

No longer is there a need  
For marches and demonstrations  
Protest songs are useless now,  
Unless perhaps there will be  
A protest against equality.  
Then what will we be?

Vickie Valdez, Guest Writer

## Biology Club Presents Plastic Surgery Slides

By Phyl Fritsch  
Staff Writer

From the wreckage of a tangled auto; from the sterile hush of a delivery room in a modern hospital comes a flow of mutilated humanity. Dr. David L. Wood responds to the cry for normalcy with his skill, instruments and the combined forces of latest techniques and personnel.

Whether a young man lies bleeding from deep lacerations or a newborn babe lies helpless with a birth defect such as cleft palate, a plastic surgeon is needed many times.

The title "plastic surgeon" is synonymous with "cosmetic surgery" and, to many people plastic surgery is employed as a sort of balm to vanity. A face-lift or a nose-job are sources for jokes and snickers.

But, in the case of a child born with a cleft palate, the plastic surgery may be a life-saver. In extreme cases

of cleft palate, the roof of the mouth is completely open to the nasal passage and the new-born cannot nurse. This inability to take nourishment normally results in a nerve-racking effort to feed the infant with an eyedropper or other device that puts the liquid almost into the throat in order to keep the baby from inhaling the liquid and choking.

Dr. David Wood, graduate of USC School of Medicine, resident at Owens Clinic of Plastic Surgery, spoke in AC 33 on Tuesday about some of the accomplishments of plastic surgery and presented slides of some of his cases. The "before" pictures of some of the injuries were shocking and the accomplishments of surgery are even more surprising.

Dr. Wood showed a slide of a worker at the shipyard who had his foot injured by a crane. The foot looked as though a boot of his skin had been peeled from his foot and ankle. Both the top and bottom skin were gone, like a sock removed. Wood said that after the man was brought to the hospital, his shoe was retrieved and the skin taken from the inside of it, cleaned and eventually grafted back onto the foot. Additional skin was taken from his abdomen and, after healing, though there was little resemblance to a foot (all but one toe was lost), the use of the foot was preserved.

Many instances of unbelievable rebuilding and correctments were illustrated for the more than 85 students present. Questions were answered after the lecture.

One student asked the doctor if he ever "felt cold to life?"

Wood replied that he had felt sick when he viewed his first cadaver. He felt sick with pity for the human being. Doctors try to overcome emotional factors but "You just can't escape the pity."

Dr. Wood was presented by the Biology Club and is the first of guest lecturers who are well known in their fields.

## Record Star Plays Jazz Sax Wednesday

Jazz musician, Bud Shank will perform with the Cerritos College Stage Bands in program presented by Cerritos Music Department. The musical event will be in the Student Center next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 and \$1.75 for student body card holders.

Recording star Bud Shank, has been acclaimed by the "New Star Alto" (Sax) by Downbeat magazine; "Arrival of the year" by Motormane and won second place in the "Playboy Poll" on the baritone saxophone.

Shank's most recent albums are "Boss Nov/Jazz", "Brasamba", "Michelle", "California Dreamin'" and "Girl in Love" recorded by World-Pacific Jazz Records.

## Hairstyle Wins For Charlotte

Excitement filled the air as winners were announced in the Fall Student Hairstyling Contest last Monday. The cosmetology department sponsored the event from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center.

Senior division winners include first place contestant Charlotte Borrego, model Connie Watkins; second place Janice Wainwright, model Diane Norseth; and third place Carol Knaus, model, Phyllis Ruff.

Hairstylist Susan Pederson won the junior division trophy. Gerry Albee was Miss Pederson's model for the contest.

The Roux Haircoloring Company presented three trophies to participants in the cosmetology activity. The awards winners are first place Charlotte Borrego, model Connie Watkins; second place Janice Wainwright, model Diane Norseth; and third place Peggy DeShirley, model Ginny Valdez.

Evening hairstyle trophy was presented to contestant Mary Ellen Rosa, model Sharon Goodchew.

According to Olive Scott, cosmetology department chairman, junior contestants had from 500 to 1000 hours and senior contestants have from 1000 to 1600 hours of training. "Magic With Color and Curls" was created while judges graded the hairstylists on excellence of workmanship, suitability to the model and balance.

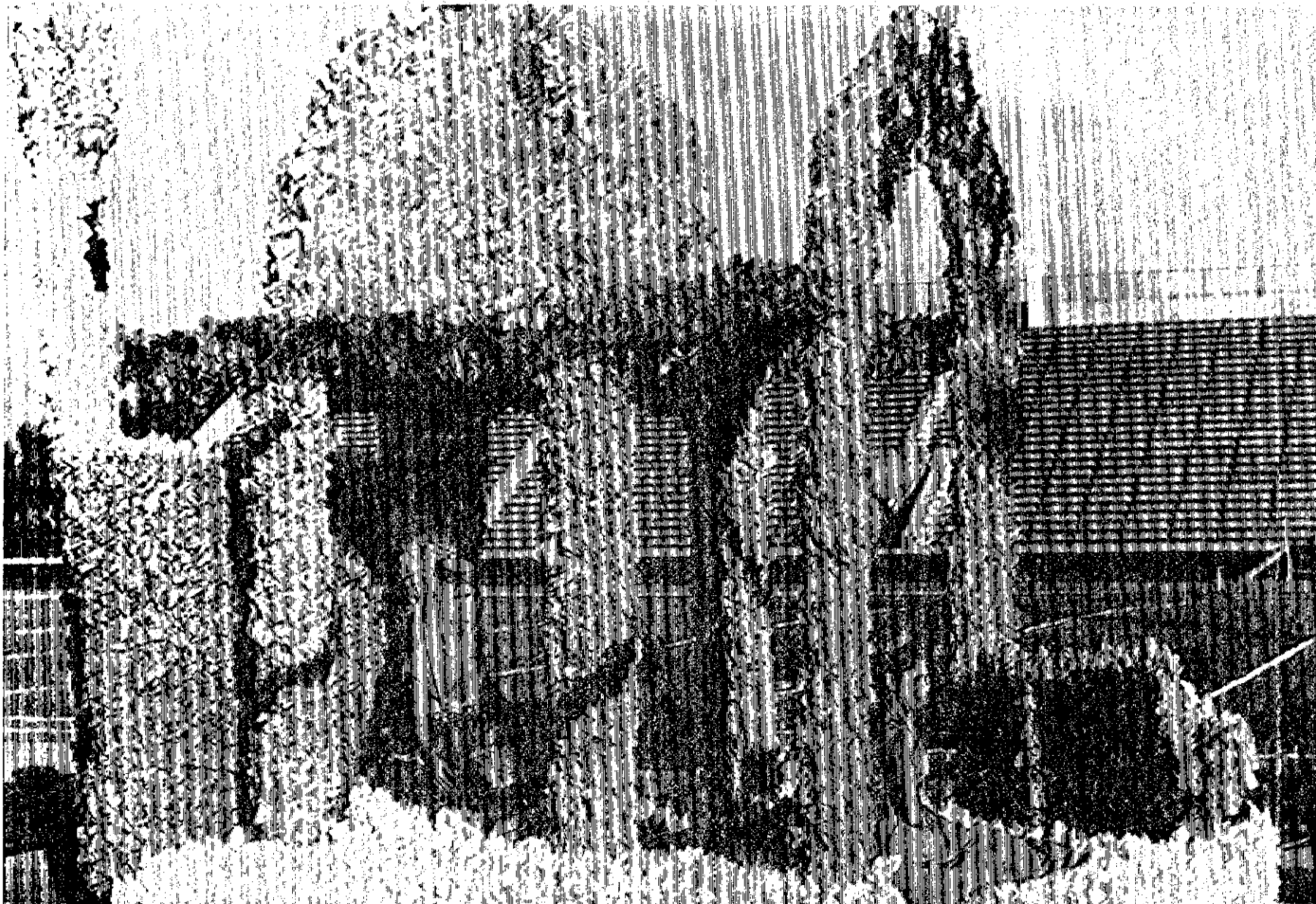
Judges included Barbara Ford, Bellflower salon owner; Vicki Yargus, Wilmington salon owner; Lorn Wilcox, owner of DeLorn Schol of Cosmetology; and Tony Hunt, Long Beach Salon owner.

The Girls' Ensemble and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Stan Porter, provided musical selections during the program.



CHARLOTTE BORREGO displays the trophy she garnered at the Fall Hairstyling Contest. Charlotte's style, modeled by Connie Watkins, took first place in the senior division.





**ARABIAN WONDERS** was the theme of the float entered by the Newman Club. From left, Kathy Vaughan and Nancy Harder portray harem beauties

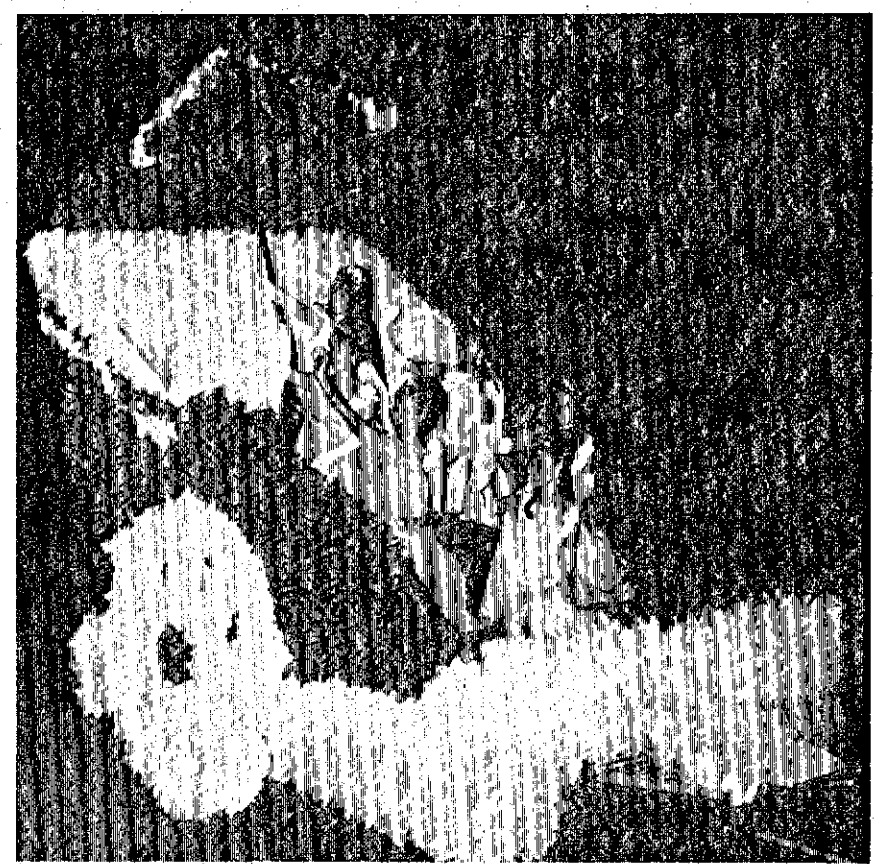
amid bowers of flowers. A Special Award honor was given this entry in recognition of the imagination and beauty of its presentation.



**WORLD FAMOUS** International Children's Choir performs at Half Time to entertain a packed bleacher section with songs in many languages. Theme of the evening was "It's A Small World" and the song most popular with the audience was the "take off" on Disney's famous attraction.

Children of UN delegates are dressed in authentic native costumes of the countries of the world they represent. There are 65 children in the group and they are also singing to their parents who are in the audience as guests of the student body.

Photo by Dan Bott



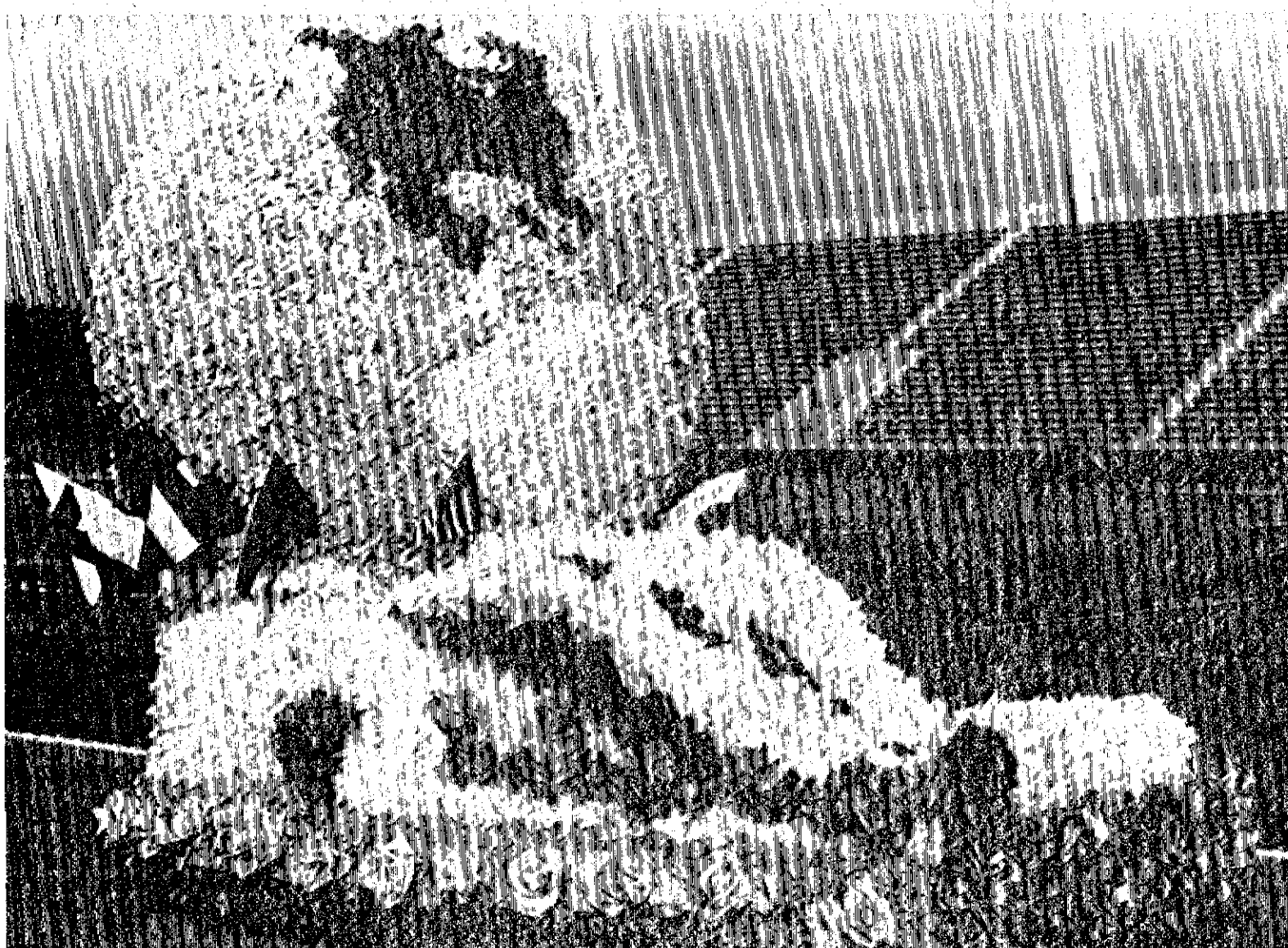
**HOMECOMING QUEEN** Lorry Brown and her royal court were seated in a flowered, gigantic rickshaw made of flowers and vivid with color. Princesses are: Andee Cataldi, Kathy Fletcher, Bobbi Fuentes, Pat Perry, Arlene Pezza, and Susan Wells.



**SPECIAL AWARD** was the title given to the Phi Beta Lambda entry Taj Mahal. Donna McQuary and Ken Wood ride the float decorated with over 10,000 handmade flowers as they represent the Business Club sponsored by David Norman and Lois Plowman. Over 50 students and faculty worked on this beautiful float.

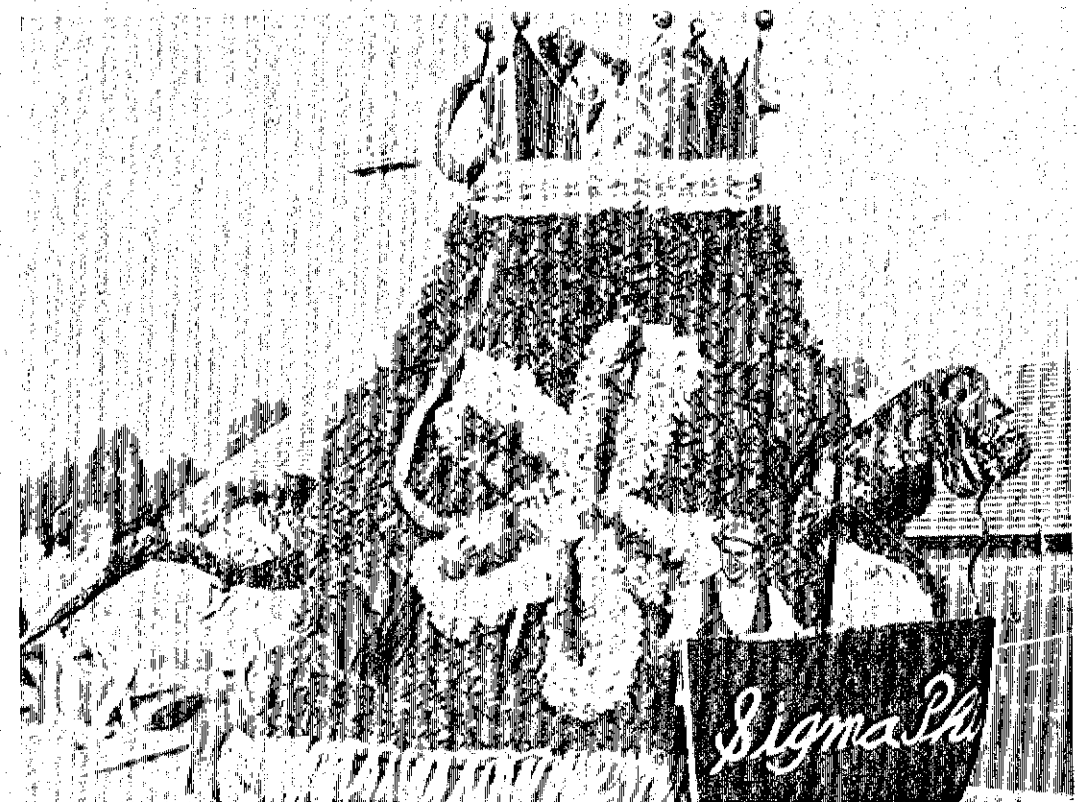
## '67 Homecoming Activities

Float photos by Tom Shedore



**DELTA PHI OMEGA** presents IT'S A SMALL WORLD during halftime at the Homecoming game for nine thousand cheering students, guests, and visitors. The sorority members worked

long hours on this float preparing the flowers and the flags to represent the world and its people. The flags represent the many countries that work together for peace.



**MOVING DRAGON** nods his head to audience as he passes the grandstand. Title of this entry is "The Luck of the Irish" and

it is sponsored by Sigma Phi social fraternity represented by member Ruben Guerrero.



**WINTERLAND FROST** and snow comes into view in the football stadium during homecoming. The float is carrying Robin Smith and Mitchell McCall down the line of parade.

Sinawik, the Kiwanis sponsored National Girl's Service Club, offered a touch of humor to the evening's entertainment.



# Participate In Frustration Day

## Let's Have A "Bash" Today Gang!

### Mid-Terms Are Over

10c A Swing - 3:25c

### Neophonic Is Again At Cerritos

by Al Ludtke  
Staff Writer

What is the neophonic movement? Beginning its third organized year, the Junior Neophonic Orchestra of Southern California will open the season in San Diego in November.

The word neophonic literally means "new sounds" and was originally coined by Stan Kenton and a group of associates in describing his large concert ensemble with a jazz foundation.

The Neophonic Orchestra is composed of two 40-member bands, distinguished by the names of East and West. The best description given to this group is a large dance band with the addition of French horns, tuba, two percussionists, and extensive doubles in reed parts, allowing for flute, oboe and bassoon, as well as saxophone sounds from the reed players.

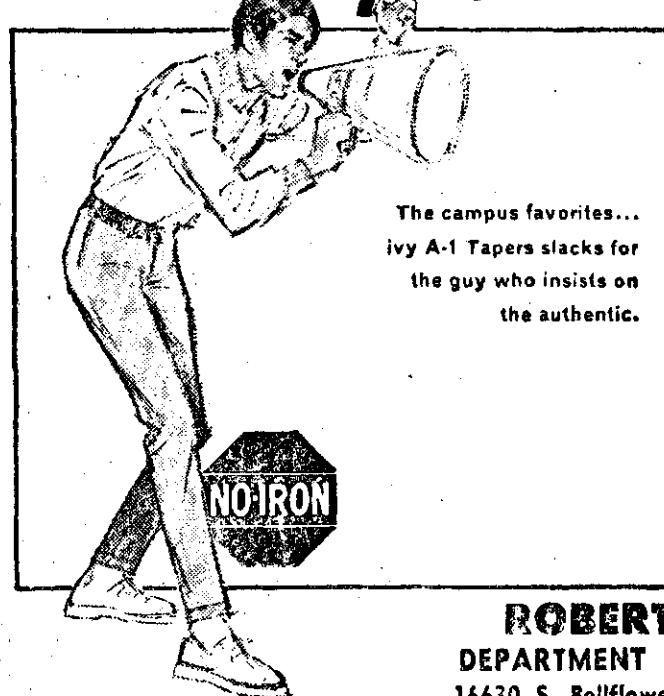
Stan Kenton works hard in merely conducting practices here at Cerritos. Music Director Jack Wheaton, chairman of the music department at Cerritos College and director of Jr. Neophonic performances, shares a pride that comes from mere association with this band that features the best college musicians in Southern California, playing the best in contemporary sounds.

This creation of a jazz orchestra dedicated to contemporary music and musicians who know, write, and play it, has fulfilled the dream of Stan Kenton.

Composed of members from such places as Ventura, San Diego, Redlands, and Jim Thomas and Skip Shortlidge from Cerritos, they have performed on a special program on NEC Television, the campus of UCLA, University of Redlands, at the National College Band Directors Convention in Michigan and the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Miami Beach, Florida.

They will be performing at Cerritos in January.

### A-1 Tapers.



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TAKING A warm-up swing at a faculty member's car is Vickie Valdez, Commissioner of Activities. Miss Valdez, a psychology major, said, "That kind of training can only go so far."

### Masons Congratulate, Thank Porter, Singers

The following letter was received by music director Stan Porter in appreciation for entertainment provided by Cerritos singers at the 596th Masonic District celebration of Constitution Observance Week.

Dear Mr. Porter,

We, the chairmen of the Constitution Observance Committee of the 596th Masonic District, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your wonderful young group of singers. The entertainment which you so graciously provided for us was well selected and displayed, and will be long remembered by us all.

### Stage Manager OK's Theatre Arts Dept.

Humphrey Stanbury, general manager of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre in England, toured the Cerritos theatre arts facilities recently. "Stanbury was most impressed by the compact patch panel," Lee Korf said. Mr. Korf is chairman of the theatre arts department.

Birmingham Repertory Theatre has had a distinguished history of premiere and renowned illustrious actors, including Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Sir Laurence Olivier.

"The Cerritos College theatre is one of the most interesting that I've seen on my tour," Stanbury said. He added with dry humor, "Upon completion, I've little doubt that the Birmingham Theatre will be the finest in the world — for several weeks."

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the game!

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### Falcon Statue To Get Aid From Frustration

All of the tensions and frustrations associated with midterm exams are coming to an end today. The Cerritos College Falcon Statue Committee, in a continuing effort to stimulate school spirit, is sponsoring "Frustration Day" in order to provide the student body with a timely opportunity to relieve stored-up anxieties and frustrations caused by the pressures of midterm exam week.

The purpose of Frustration Day is twofold. Not only will the nervous wreck of a student get the chance to blow off steam, but at the same time he will be contributing to a worthwhile and necessary cause. With the construction of our Falcon Statue nearing completion it has become increasingly important for the student body to begin to meet the financial obligations set up for the building of this school memorial to the Year of the Falcon. Having this idea in mind, the Statue Committee has organized this timely activity.

This is every student's choice to strike back at all of those instructors who have "delighted" in causing him so much mental anguish these past few weeks.

"Psychologists tell us that one of the best methods of releasing repressed aggressions and frustrations is letting ourselves go; committing some type of violent, physical destruction in a socially accepted manner," states student Dennis Stutzman, Falcon Statue Committee Treasurer. "Frustration Day takes this concept and puts it into use," he said. "We have set up a tremendously effective means for the release of these pent-up emotions," he concluded.

Right this moment, located in the central quad area, students will observe one slightly used automobile. Provided through the courtesy of Fox Auto Salvage and Leaf Rental's, both of Gardena, this lovely little car will be offered up to the general student

body as a sacrifice to the violent and destructive urges felt by all at this time and emotional stress and strain. Credit for the artistic appearance of the car must go to the volunteers from the Art Department.

From the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, any student wishing to relieve his or her repressed aggressions may step forth and, with a nice, heavy sledgehammer, bash away to his heart's content. It will be noted that sections of the car are painted with the names of some of the more "notorious" instructors on campus. Certain names are expected to receive considerably more attention than other less "well known" instructors. In addition to the areas not set aside for these "master exam composers" will be a pink fender reserved for frustrated female student body members.

For the small sum of twenty-five cents students will have the opportunity of displaying their muscle power in the form of three frustration-releasing smashes. Those unable to felt the sledgehammer more than one time will be humiliated by giving a mere dime to the Falcon fund. All proceeds will go into the Falcon Statue Fund in order to provide funds for the continued construction of this school landmark. Students taking part in this campus "bash" will have the additional emotional satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed to an activity that will remain part of the College landscape for the years to come.

Frustration Day will not only give students an opportunity of releasing their pent-up frustrations, but will also contribute to a very worthwhile and necessary fund. The Year of the Falcon needs the active support of the entire student body. So, let's all get out to the Quad sometime during the day and make this activity a "smashing success. Remember: when you strike a blow for your own mental health.

Auto body donated by FOX AUTO SALVAGE, 12300 Carson Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Phone 421-3298.  
Car carrier donated by LEAF'S RENTAL CENTER, 12522 E. Carson Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Phone 429-5984.

### Faculty Senate Meets

The art Gallery Show commenced Monday evening at 7 p.m. Awards were made and refreshments were served that same evening (November 6). The exhibition will be on display through November 24. It should be noted that the gallery hours are Monday through Thursday—Noon to 4:30 and 6-9 p.m. and Friday and Sunday—Noon to 4:30 p.m.

It has been advised by Dr. Henry Childs to all faculty members that the AAF Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 15. The first luncheon was scheduled for November 1, but could not be held due to construction changes on the Student Center Stage. The luncheon will be at noon, with future luncheons planned for the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Dr. Childs will speak on the topic "It's for the Birds on Amchitka Island."

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday, Nov. 7. The Faculty Senate was duly constituted as part of the institutional organization. On the organization chart, they represent the faculty to the administration. The Senate is composed of 22 faculty senators. There are no administrators and they are elected by the academic division. One senator represents every ten faculty members.

The functions of the senators are that they are authorized to make recommendations in writing to the Board of Trustees, through the administration on any policy pertaining to the college.

The big issue that was discussed on Tuesday was concerned with another meeting date in addition to the first Tuesday that Senate meets already. They want to meet on the second Friday of each month also.

### Journalism Adds New Mass Coverage Class

by F. L. Phillips  
Guest Writer

Exciting is the word for journalism these days, at Cerritos College. Just a year ago there were only two classes offered in this area and now there are five from which to choose.

"Journalism 18", which meets Tuesday evening as "Introduction to Journalism" is offering students a chance to explore the field of communications through newspaper, magazine, radio, television, and motion pictures. The text, titled "Mass Communications", covers every area and period from early American newspapers to Telstar.

Campus Illustrated has grown into two classes with "Editing and Design" for beginners and "College Magazine" Production" for people who can write, draw, paint, photograph, and create. Result is, each year, a 96 page photo-journalism story of Cerritos and its people.

Talon Marks also has two classes. "Newswriting and Reporting" is offered for beginning writers and photographers who wish to acquire a basic knowledge of journalism before attempting the exciting work on the staff of a college newspaper.

"College Newspaper Production" offers former newspaper students from high schools a chance to continue the fun of working on the paper and an opportunity to participate in an exciting way-of-life.

Photographers will find opportunities in journalism, for Talon Marks uses as many as 40 pictures a week, and Campus Illustrated needs about 100 a year to choose from, in order to produce a superior photo-journalism magazine.

Opportunities await cartoonists, dark room technicians, former editors, sports reporters, columnists, writers, yearbook specialists, hand-book editors, football program experts, advertising students, business students and many others in the field of communications.

Advertising is an important part of the newspaper and the magazine. Specialists in this area can get practical experience by selling, laying out, supervising printing, and bookkeeping advertising accounts.

Students interested can contact the Chairman of the Department, Philip L. Porthun, in AC 34, or see their counselor during the next few weeks.



# Place Kickers Deciding Factor In Tie

## Falcons, Santa Monica Tie 27-27

### On Field Goals, Wide Conversion

By Mike Bower  
Sports Editor

How many times does the average college kicking specialist miss a conversion attempt? If you ask Santa Monica's Bill Ruiz I imagine he might answer . . . "One too many!"

The supposedly simple conversion, usually a sure thing, was missed by Ruiz after the Corsairs final touchdown last Saturday night at Cerritos, and his team had to settle for a tie with the Falcons.

Mid all the excitement, color, and pageantry of Homecoming festivities, the Cerritos College football team tangled with the Corsairs of Santa Monica.

Although they didn't win they did the next best thing, as the two teams

played to a 27-27 deadlock before a big Homecoming crowd of screaming fans.

It was a see-saw game of breaks, both good and bad, for both teams. Both teams played good games and, but for the untimely errors, could easily have won.

The Falcons were superior in all departments, winning the game statistically.

The once-powerful Cerritos offense flexed its muscles again, eating up 185 yards on the ground to the Corsair's 114 and collecting 192 yards on aerials to SM's 117.

The officials amassed almost as much yardage as they penalized the Falcons and the Corsairs a sum of 141 yards.

From the start, the breaks fell Santa Monica's way. After an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Randy Wersching, the Corsairs took over on their own 20.

Corsair signal-caller Mike O'Neil hit his fullback Gene Martin for 36 yards and moved the ball into Cerritos territory.

O'Neil gave way to Norm Donaldson at QB and the latter hit end Nick Larez for ten yards.

Two plays later, from the Falcon 30, he lofted a pass intended for Martin on the five. Pass interference was ruled and five plays later the Corsairs scored. Their two point conversion attempt was successful and the quarter ended 8-0.

The Falcons were down, but definitely not out.

#### Falcons Score

After trading punts in the closing minutes of the quarter, the Falcons took the ball and marched 51 yards in 13 plays as Randy Wersching kicked his sixth field goal of the year making the score 8-3.

This time Lady Luck was with the Falcons.

With a third and six on his own 21, O'Neil stepped back to pass. He was hit and the ball squirted loose with Bob Fjeldsted recovering for Cerritos on the two yard line.

Three plays later Mike Olsen went over and Wersching added the PAT to give the Falcons a 10-8 lead.

O'Neil marched his team right back in the closing minutes of the first half, going 63 yards in six plays with Shelton scoring from a yard out. The conversion was missed by Ruiz and the Corsairs led 14-10.

The Falcons had time to strike again, however, as Mike Olsen hit Allen Jongasma for 42 yards and a score with 22 seconds left in the half. Wersching again added his dependable conversion as the half closed Cerritos 17 - Santa Monica 14.

The fireworks show put on at half-time, was nothing to what went on the final periods.

#### Costly Penalty

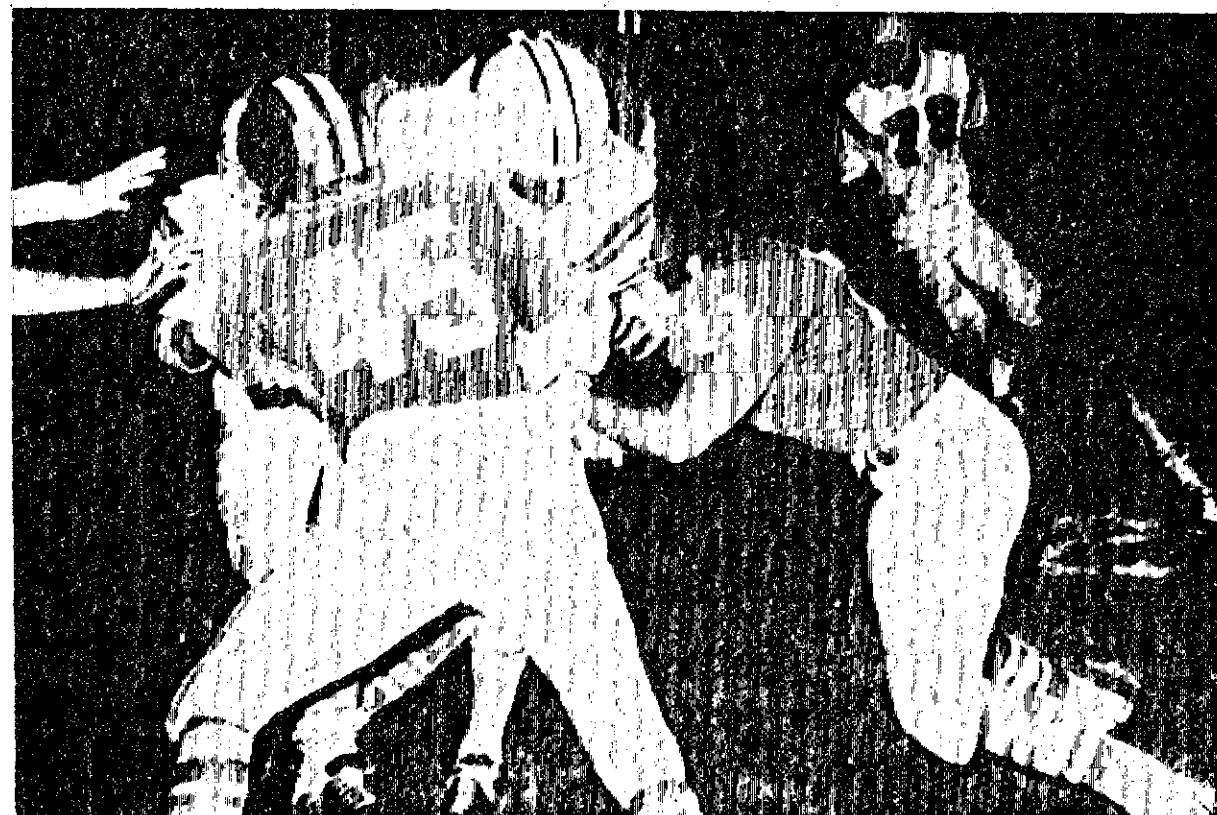
After holding the Falcons on downs, The Corsairs proceeded to march down the field again aided by the fateful pass interference call and scored with 3:38 going in the half on an eight yard pass to flanker Hillis. Bill Weiss added the PAT and the score stood 21-7.

The two teams traded turns with the ball, eating up a lot of time, but not much yardage as the quarter ended.

Cerritos scored again with 2:53 passed in the final quarter. Gig Perez plunged in from a yard out culminating a 46 yard drive in seven plays. Wersching's kick was good.

The Falcons gained their final tally with 6:32 left in the game. Randy Wersching, whom Smokey Cates has called upon time and again this season, booted his second field goal of the game from 17 yards out.

The third pass interference call of the game against the Falcons came on the final scoring drive of the game.



FALCON DEFENDERS finally haul down Corsair full-back Gene Martin, as the Santa Monica bruiser bulled

his way into the Falcon secondary. Martin rushed for nearly a 9-yard average against the Falcons.

## SPORTS MIKE



Reflections from a hospital bed! Maybe it's because the doctor just finished "cutting up" on my knee—the unfortunate result of my ill advised attempts at playing football—but suddenly it occurs to me just how important the leg has become in football lately.

During last weekend you may have noticed one of the major upsets took place in college football as number one ranked U.S.C. was "kicked" out of the top spot by the Oregon State Beavers. The winning margin? A slim three points, the product of a 31 yard field goal.

This perfectly illustrates the fact that a change has taken place in the gridiron sport and despite many critics' rants and raves, the "foot" has been put back into football.

How much effect has this revitalization of the toe had upon the game? Coach John McKay of the aforementioned Trojans made the statement this week that "a team with a good kicker plays on a shorter field than one without, because this team can strike from anywhere within 40 yards of the goal while the other club has to go all the way in to score."

The use of the toe in football is not new. To be sure, the sport is called what it is because originally kicking was "the name of the game."

The ensuing years have seen a number of changes take place. From kicking the accent went to running with the ball, and teams used powerful ground attacks to roll up yardage.

Then along came Knute Rockne and the forward pass. It was this introduction, like Adam meeting Eve, that had a real effect on the game and opened it up for more action.

Until the last three or four years, it was almost unheard of for a high school team to score on a field goal. Now it is a very common place occurrence, and with every major college team carrying kicking and punting specialists, there is a greater and greater demand for high school players to perfect the art.

Although the "foot" has been making a strong comeback for some time, it wasn't until a fellow from across the ocean happened onto a football field one day, that things really began to boom.

It seems the closest thing to football this foreign import had seen was a soccer match back home, and he was anxious to find out about this new sport. The boys let him take a few boots and were awed to such an extent that the soccer style of kicking has almost completely revolutionized football.

Just look across town to U.C.L.A. They have a guy over there with a name so long it takes three lines to print it, and believe it or not, he kicks a ball even farther.

He's on record for having kicked field goals over 50 yards in games and as far as 65 yards in practice. Just last week he dumbfounded football buffs by getting off a punt in practice that sailed 105 yards!!!

It is the kickers now that lead the pros, college, and high school leagues in scoring year after year. Each week many victories are attributed to these players whose job it is to pick up the point-after-touchdown, make that field goal, and get the team out of danger with a good punt.

Let's look a little closer to home. Here at Cerritos we have two of the finest kickers around in Randy Wersching and Daryl Waronicki.

In the Bakersfield game this year, the Falcons were riding high on the three point lead given to them by Mr. Wersching until that fateful final five minutes that changed a season around.

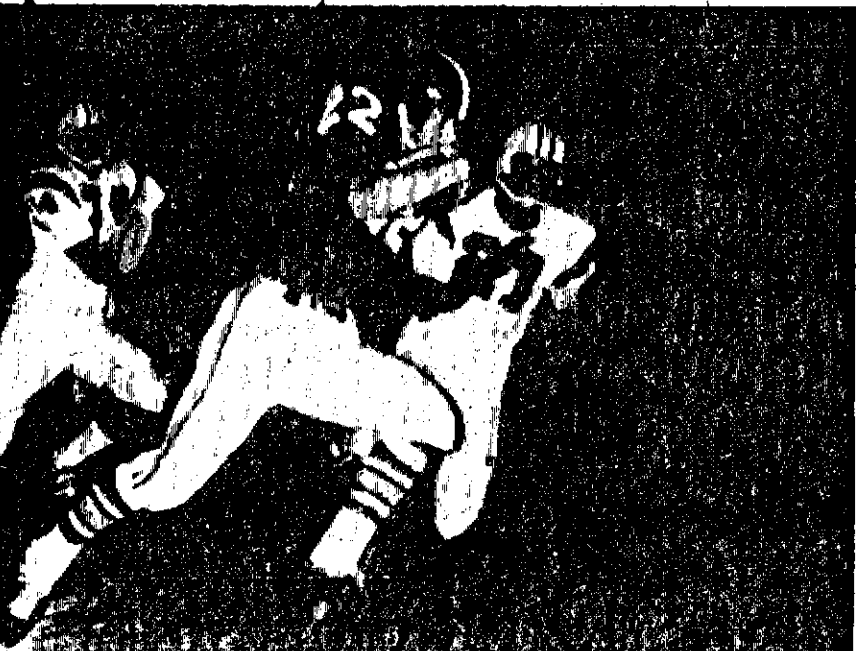
The Rio Hondo win can be attributed to Randy's talented toe as he came on the field to break a 7-7 deadlock with three points.

Again last week versus Santa Monica Wersching chipped in nine of the points with three conversions and a couple of field goals, and the locals gained a tie as the Corsair kicking specialist blew his final PAT attempt.

Waronicki has been lauded for his fine work on the offensive line, but he also has been outstanding as Smokey Cates' punter. Many times his booming kicks have gotten the Falcons out of tight spots and often have been the instigator of an eventual Cerritos score as the ball has rolled dead near the goal line.

Yes, today's kicking specialist has an important job. He is the clutch man when the going gets tough, and with his valued foot can lead a seemingly mediocre team to success.

For years to come this era will be called the "return of the toe." Yes, Amos Alonzo Stagg . . . the "foot" is back in football!



ALLEN JONGSMA, who has filled in admirably during Gig Perez' injury, took off on this draw play and scampered 30 yards before Santa Monica defenders hauled him down. Jongsma was the leading ground gainer for Cerritos with 99 yards.

## Vikes Topple Falcons For Conference Title

Cerritos nailed down second place in the Metropolitan Conference and a berth in the Southern California JC water polo playoffs as the Falcons closed out their regular season with a 15-9 drubbing of Rio Hondo Tuesday afternoon in the Roadrunners pool.

Still smarting from their first Metro loss of the season to Long Beach City College last Friday, the Falcons led Rio Hondo by only one goal, 7-6, at the half. The second half was an entirely different story as the Falcons finally got the water out of their eyes and exploded to out-score the Roadrunners 8-3 and coast to a victory. Bob Shupp's season high 10 goals and a strong second-half pressure defense were the key elements in the win which brought the Falcon record to 3-1 in the conference and 15-6 overall.

The win enabled Cerritos, defending state JC title, to advance to the Southern California JC playoffs along with Long Beach, to represent the Metropolitan Conference. Also gaining berths in the playoffs were Orange Coast and Fullerton from the Eastern Conference and Pasadena and Harbor from the Western States Conference. Long Beach and Orange Coast will be seeded in the tournament which will be conducted Tuesday and

Ever wonder what people in foreign countries use as a substitute for "Hello" when answering the phone? Here's a sampling from a recent survey:

The Germans almost invariably answer with their names, like "Schmitt!"

The Portuguese reply with a question: "Esta?" - meaning "Are you there?"

## Harriers End Season Disappointing Fifth

A disappointing fifth was the best the Cerritos cross country team could garner in Monday's Metropolitan Conference finals.

The four-mile Herbert Legg Lake course was covered in 19:18 by Ole Olson of Santa Monica for a first place finish. Long Beach ace Hartzel Alpariz took second in 19:30.0.

The top Falcon finisher was Dick Ring, who came in 11th with a time of 20:44. He was the only Cerritos runner to qualify for today's Southern California finals at Fullerton, as only the top four teams and the first 15 finishers in each conference final are eligible for the meet.

Th poor finish was a bitter pill for coach Dave Kamanski to swallow, as just last Wednesday the Falcons stomped both Valley, 19-38, and Long Beach, 22-35, in the Falcons' final triangular meet of the season. This gave Cerritos runners a 6-1 conference record, and second place behind powerful Bakersfield, who finished the dual meet season 7-0 and ran off with the conference finals.

Bakersfield finished with 36 points in the finals, followed by Valley, 78; El Camino, 80; Long Beach, 114; Cerritos, 128; East Los Angeles, 137; Rio Hondo, 140; and Santa Monica, 156.

Falcon runners and their times were Ring, 20:44; Craig Conaway, who ran even though suffering from an injured and painful foot, 21:23; Andy Masqueda, 21:28; Jim Hill, 22:12; Kev-

in Armstrong, 27:13; Mark McLarty; and Chip Minnick, whose time was unavailable.

The Falcons' only bright spot was the second place finish of the junior varsity team. Garlyn Jasper was seventh among JV runners, Jim Pool was 11th, Mike Hageman 13th, Bill Wanke, 16th, Keith Andrews, 17th, and Bill Moore, 18th.

Last Wednesday the Cerritos squad finished its dual meet season by soundly defeating Long Beach City and LA Valley colleges at Cal State Long Beach.

Enjoying their best season in four years, the Falcons finished the season with a very fine record 6-1, losing only to the number one team, Bakersfield, earlier in the season. Ring led the team's outstanding performance by placing second in the race behind Alpariz in a time of 18:05 over the 3.5 mile course.

The Falcons placed their first three men ahead of Valley's first, defeating the Monarchs 19-38 and at the same time defeating Long Beach 22-35.

Securing sole possession of second place in Metro dual meets, coach Dave Kamanski said, "I am very proud of this team."

Other Falcon finishers with their best times of the season were Conaway, third in 18:27; McLarty, fourth in 18:29; Mosqueda, ninth in 19:01; Hill, 10th in 19:03; Armstrong, 13th in 19:14; and Minnick 18th in 19:47.

Wednesday afternoons, November 21-22, at Rio Hondo College. The top two teams in the playoffs will then advance to the state playoffs to face the top two teams from the north.

#### Falcons Falter

This may be the "Year of the Falcon," but last Friday was definitely not the "Day of the Falcon" as Long Beach succeeded in capturing its second straight Metro title by defeating Cerritos, 8-5. Good defense by the Vikings, coupled with the Falcons inability to score, provided the margin of victory for Long Beach.

Actually, the true margin of victory involved penalty throws. Long Beach had five penalty throws and made all 5 while Cerritos had five penalty throws and could score but 2. Long Beach goalie Steve Elstead was outstanding as he blocked several Falcon scoring attempts, but Cerritos just didn't have the scoring eye as they were guilty of numerous bad attempts. Normally, a penalty throw is almost virtually a guaranteed score, but the Falcons had already missed two of three attempts at half-time, which saw them behind the Vikings by two goals, 4-2.

Third-quarter play was even as each team scored once, but bad passes as a result of strong down-court pressure by Long Beach thwarted several Falcon scoring threats and they were unable to narrow the gap. The fourth quarter produced sloppy play on the part of both teams as several of the Vikings and Falcons finally fouled out and were replaced by over-anxious subs. Cerritos had many good scoring opportunities but just couldn't seem to hit their mark. The Falcons were gifted with an exceptional amount of luck but, unfortunately, it was all bad.

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## Net Team Tops LA Trade Tech.

The Cerritos tennis team, according to Loyd Williamson, beat L.A. Trade Tech on Nov. 2. The four top teams were Barnum-Tapp 6-2 6-4, Acota-Woolridge 6-1 6-0, Fitzgerald-Leinau 9-7 6-2, and Anzende-Karch 3-7 6-3 7-5. On Nov. 9 the tennis team played Fullerton and lost 2-3. On Nov. 21 the tennis team will play Golden West here at Cerritos.

The annual Cerritos Open Tennis Tournament will begin on Nov. 28 and continue through Dec. 14. The tournament will be held on each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Cerritos tennis courts. Men's and women's singles, mixed doubles, and men's and women's doubles will be played. There is also a faculty section scheduled. Anyone who wishes to enter the tournament may pick up an entry blank at the main desk in the Physical Education office. All entry blanks must be in by Nov. 23. There will be no entry fee charged.

According to Clair McDonald, the badminton team will play Long Beach City College on Nov. 21.

When Joe "lazy" Public is reading this article, the volleyball team is in Santa Monica working their "hearts" out for Cerritos College. Results of this match will be published next week. Go Cerritos!

Today, the CRA Turkey Shoot will take place at 11 a.m. on the Archery Range.

CRA is having a Bar-B-Que on Sat. Nov. 18, all members are invited.

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JUDGING THE FLOATS prior to the Homecoming game are Mrs. Arthur Kulzer, left, and Mrs. John Nordbak. (Photo by Tom Shedore)



PYGMY DONALD BLEACH, is eyeing the Homecoming princesses who seem to him a tasty morsel, indeed. (Donald isn't really a pygmy and really wouldn't boil the girls.) (Photo by Tom Shedore)

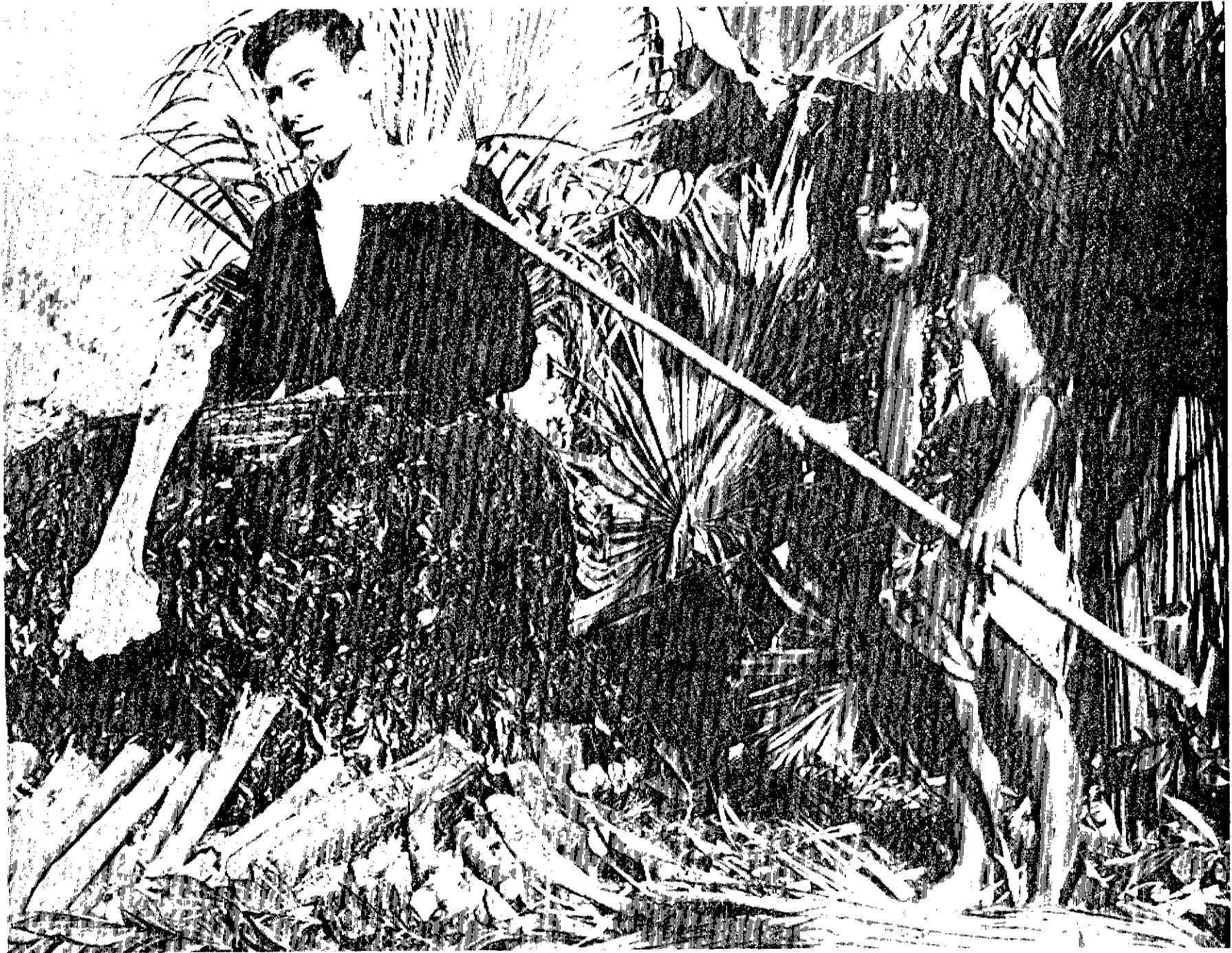
### Navy Program Gives Air-Ground Training

Information about the U.S. Naval Aviation Officers Program will be available to students Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Men interested in flight training as pilots or as officer aircrew members may obtain detail from the aviation information team from the

U. S. Navy Air Station in Los Alamitos.

Programs in aviation and surface fields are designed for the student in his last two or three years of college. Participants in these programs have an opportunity to obtain a commission upon graduation with a Baccalaureate Degree.



CIRCLE K member Bill Dotson is held prisoner by fierce pigmy Donnie Bleach (nephew of T.M. photographer John Buckle). Approximately 10 students spent a total of 120 hours building a jungle creating a pygmy hut and dining room to welcome missionary Dotson to lunch. Gary Jones,

president of Circle K mentioned that the original float, consisting of a huge balloon, which was to be the world, had blown-up, so this entry was the "instant" creation out-of-the-minds of the members who poured their hearts into the project.

## ...Club Notes...

### COMING SOON

"It's a mud, mud, mud, mud world!" AMS Frosh-Soph Mud-Tug. It'll all be hanging out. Yea!

### DELTA CHI OMEGA

Steve Hanson was elected temporary President of Delta Chi Omega at a special meeting which convened last Sunday. Greg Slife, President for the fall semester, has been drafted and entered active duty in the army this past Tuesday. All other fraternity officers remained in their same positions.

### PHI KAPPA ZETA

The Phi Kappa Zeta pledges upset the powerful Phi Kappa Zeta actives by as core of 19-14 in their semi-annual Powder Puff football game played on the Cerritos practice field last Sunday. The pledges, though outweighed per man (?), led 12-0 at the half and held on for the victory. Several players were slightly injured throughout the course of the game, but all are expected to be back in the lineup for the next game, scheduled for some time during the Spring Semester.



NORWALK SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES take a dim view of cars parked illegally in any of the Cerritos parking lots—even one of their own members. Rules for proper parking are posted at the entrances of all parking lots. Photo by John Buckle

**Bud Shank**  
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**Presented by Cerritos**  
**College Music Dept.**  
**Student Center**  
**Wed., 8 p.m.**  
**Admission \$2.00**  
**ASCC Members \$1.75**

### 'Talon Marks' Gets Recipes

Every girl wants to look lithe and lovely in an attractive bikini, but let's face it. Some of us are just too hefty to parade around half dressed!

Right now is the time for all buxom beauties to diet, exercise, or do whatever is needed to lose those unwanted bulges. Too often these crash diets result in either malnutrition, stiff muscles, or both.

It has been a tradition in many families to pass down favorite family

recipes from mother to daughter. In this case, however, the daughter has submitted it to Talon Marks. If directions are followed verbatim, we guarantee that you will lose weight.

#### One Week Diet

Monday: Breakfast, Weak Tea; Lunch, 1 bouillon cube in ½ cup diluted water; Dinner, 1 pigeon thigh and 3 oz. prune juice (gargle ONLY).

Tuesday: Breakfast, scraped crumbs from burnt toast; Lunch, doughnut hole (without sugar) and 1 glass dehydrated water; Dinner, 2 jellyfish skins.

Wednesday: Breakfast, boiled-out stains from tablecloth; Lunch, ½ dozen poppy seeds; Dinner, Bee's knees and mosquito Knuckles sauteed in vinegar.

Thursday: Breakfast, shredded egg shell skins; Lunch, belly-buttons from navel oranges; Dinner, 2 eyes from Irish potato (diced).

Friday: Breakfast, 2 lobster antennae; Lunch, guppy fin; Dinner, fillet of soft shell and crab claw.

Saturday: Breakfast, 4 chopped banana seeds; Lunch, broiled butterfly liver; Dinner, jellyfish vertebrae ala bookbinder.

Sunday: Breakfast, pickled hummingbird tongue; Lunch, prime ribs of tadpole; Dinner, aroma of empty custard pie plate, tossed paprika and clover leaves (1).

First week, you lose 100 pounds. Second week, you lose another 100 pounds. Third week—we Lose YOU!

### Kenton Directs Jazz Happening

"One of the most amazing things about my struggles as a band leader is the fact I never planned on being a leader at all. I had some things I wanted to say. I tried to interest other band leaders in my compositions and arrangements. But apparently my writing was too radical. So, out of sheer despair, got together with other guys who thought the way I did and we organized what was meant to be a rehearsal experimental band."

This quote from "Musician International", a musicians' magazine is the basic background to the marvelous Success Story of Stan Kenton which began in 1941.

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### Public T.V. Fills Education Gap

The flick of the television switch and a lesson in cooking, new math for mom, a ballet, a course in mechanics or a live city council meeting are broadcast, "live," to your home. These are samples of programs which may be made available through the "Public Television" bill which has passed both houses of Congress and is nearing enactment.

The bill will create a nonprofit organization which will provide funds for producing programs for the nation's educational television and radio stations. There is a difference between public and commercial television. Public T.V. will key programs to more specialized groups, while commercial TV seeks the largest possible audience. According to reports, public TV will be active in education, culture, documentaries, current events, children's programs, special services,

and hobbies. A good share will be local rather than national.

Experimentation, no doubt, will bring new methods and new subject matter to the screen such as education; programs will range from high school and college courses, some for credit in academic training and some in vocational training. Work skill programs could convey ideas of new tools and techniques to professions such as doctors, policemen, mechanics, farmers, teachers, and homemakers.

Culture; the programs will have music, drama, arts and dances, including museum tours and presentations by critics.

Documentaries; these may deal with the country's urban problems, pollution, excavation of an archaeological site and new developments in science.

Current Events; programs expected to have news, political discussions and live broadcasts of governmental meetings.

### AAUP Sponsors Noon Luncheon

Dr. Henry E. Childs, Jr. program chairman for the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, announced that AAUP is sponsoring a noon luncheon discussion group to be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Meetings will be held in Room Charlie on the Student Center Stage. The program will follow this order: 12:00 - 12:20 lunch and "bull" session, 12:20 - 12:40 twenty minute talk or discussion by some staff member or visitor on subjects of interest.

No AAUP business will be conducted. Volunteers for presentations should contact the Program Chairman at ext. 238.



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Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The TALON MARKS is published for the Associated Students by students enrolled in Journalism at Cerritos College. Offices are located in Arts and Craft 34, Cerritos College, 11111 Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, California. Phone 868-2431, Extension 383. Advertising rates will be sent on request.

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NANCY CHENG, the Director of Associates Arts Degree in Nursing, stands by as a future nurse practices inserting a needle in a model arm. She is preparing for future intravenous feedings, as well as giving shots. Many tedious hours are spent by trainees practicing to perfect these tasks.

## NURSES' PROGRAM IN FOURTH YEAR

Nineteen sixty-seven marks the fourth consecutive school year Cerritos College has offered the Associate in Arts Degree in Nursing. Men and women interested in a medical profession are given the opportunity to prepare for future hospital employment.

The nursing program, a 71-unit major, requires 30 units in General education, 39 units in nursing, and two units in physical education. Two academic school years and one additional six-week summer session are required to meet program demands.

Applicants prepare for professional nursing by attending designated classes scheduled on campus. They attend lectures and read extensively. Besides the campus curriculum, trainees are sent to local hospitals and institutions where practical application is exercised.

Before trainees are initiated into the hospital routine, they are properly instructed by professional medicals. They are taught to operate the equipment correctly, the various hospital procedures and to identify the different instruments and instrument usages.

All Professional Nursing students at Cerritos College are members of the Student Nurses Association of California. At present, six Cerritos students are holding top elected offices in the ANAC. This is the first time that Cerritos has

had a representative on the divisional level.

Divisional member colleges include California State College at Long Beach, Orange Coast College, Compton Junior College, Long Beach City College, Fullerton Junior College, and Cerritos.

Future Registered Nurses in Nursing 35 are presently involved in psychiatric training at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk. Each student is assigned a specific patient to work with. The trainees interact in all hospital activities, including group therapy, recreational therapy and observation of patient reviews.

Kaiser foundation in Bellflower, Palm Harbor Hospital in Garden Grove, El Rancho Los Amigos and Los Angeles County hospital are frequented by practicing students to meet the hospital lab requirements.

A student is eligible to write the state Board Examinations to become a R.N. after the nursing program is successfully completed. A certificate is granted to the graduating student specifying the course completion, at the graduation commencement.

"Because there is a shortage of nurses, we are trying to fill this need for our community," commented Nancy Cheng, director of Associate Arts Degree in Nursing. Other nursing instructors include Charlotte Carson, Ruth Silverburg, Vivian Sucher and Margaret Faller.



PREPARING a table in the delivery room are two trainees from the college. The student nurses must know which instruments are necessary to perform the various functions of the different hospital procedures. Masks are to be worn at all times while working on the patients. It is essential that the students know the name and use for each instrument in each set of surgical instruments to perform properly and safely.

## Teacher Keeps Tabs on Latest Procedures

A secretarial science instructor, Lois M. Plowman, wrote an article published in October in the Journal of Business Education. The article is entitled "The Impact of Automation Upon the Job Opportunities of Office Clerks, Typists, and Stenographers."

Mrs. Plowman wrote the article because she had heard so many reports that automation was replacing many people in their jobs. If it were a fact, she wanted to know what business teachers could do about it. Mrs. Plowman did find out conversely, that automation is creating more jobs, instead of eliminating them. There are different kinds of jobs now and there is a greater demand for more people.

She began collecting material for the article several years ago. The project was for graduate work in research at UCLA. She told the writer that she really enjoyed the research.

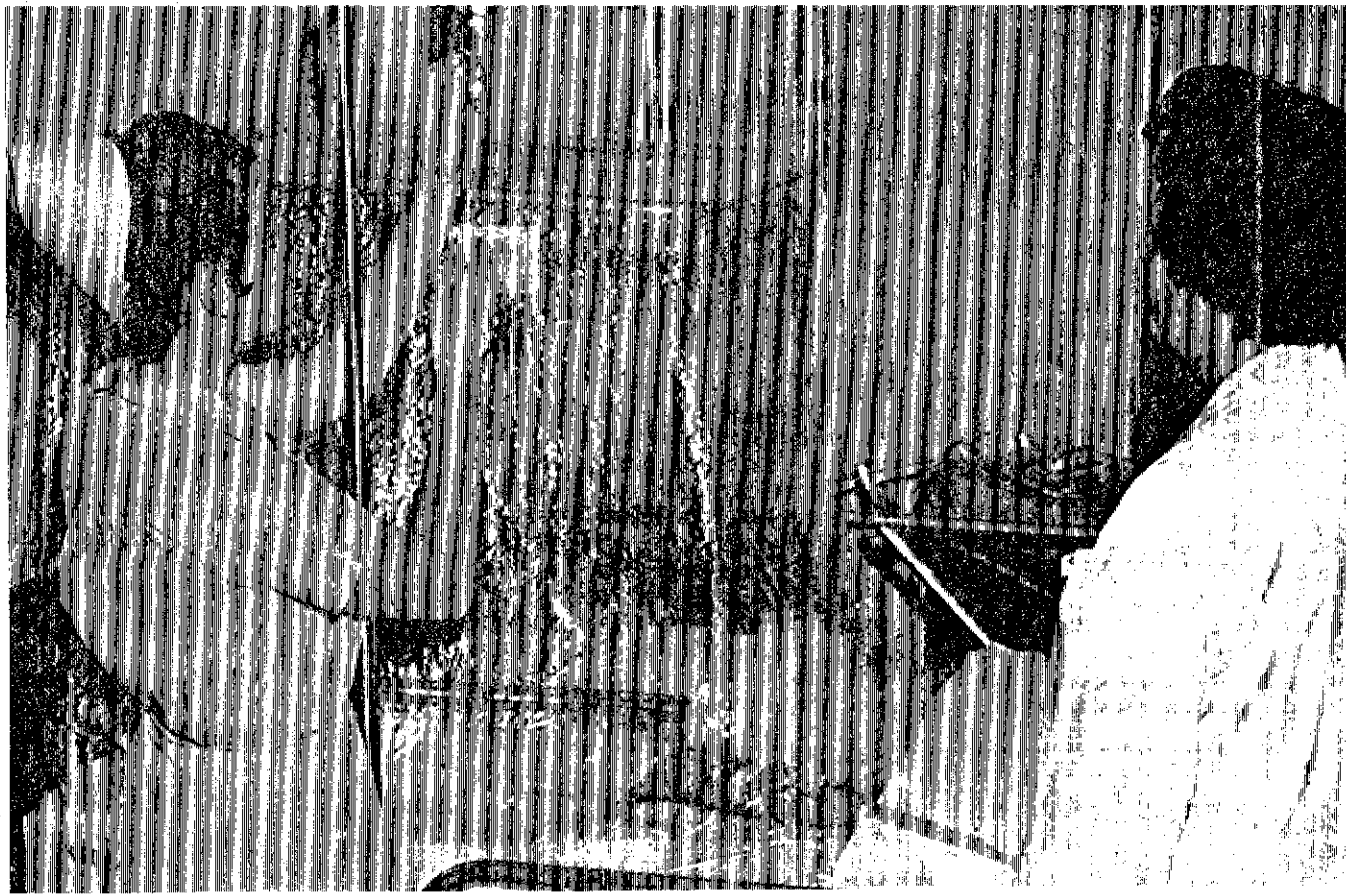
The article stated that it is necessary that the educator know the effect of automation on office clerks, typists and stenographers in order to know the best way to prepare their students for employment. Automation is needed to meet the demands of the public. In the process, new inventions and products have been developed. These have created more jobs to develop these products.

Mrs. Plowman is working on another article for another magazine about medical secretaries.

### OBSERVATION

If a better man steals your thunder, start making some more.

If you must ask, "Why?" you must also ask, "Why not?"



INSTRUCTOR Antonette Balore conscientiously observes as a student nurse sets up an intravenous. The child receiving the intravenous is a patient in the pediatrics ward. The trainees find that the children

have very serious problems that must be handled in much the same ways as those of the adults. This particular patient is being kept in a croupette tent. Pediatrics makes up a large section of the hospital.

## Community Services Opens New Classes

The Cerritos College District Conservatory will be opening several new classes to satisfy the needs of musically inclined students and parents in the Cerritos District.

Among the new classes is a basic conducting class for non-college age students. Also for non-college age students, there are classes in basic music theory and ear training.

Also beginning are classes in novice, intermediate, and advanced French horn and beginning percussion.

According to Jack Wheaton, sev-

eral new staff members for the music conservatory, a community service of Cerritos, include Bill Fritz, Paul Walberg, Al Causen and Jim Hess.

The All-District High School Stage Band, under the direction of Don Erjavec and the All-District Symphony, under the direction of Art Hopkins, are still accepting interested students.

Anyone interested in these new classes, or additional information about the Cerritos Conservatory, contact the Music Office

## Lose Something?

Have you lost any article, valuable or not? The places to go and see if your lost item is there, is the Switchboard and Student Affairs. The Switchboard personnel said that there are many valuable articles waiting for the owners to pick them up. The Switchboard hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. the hours in Student Affairs are 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

## Henrickson Continues USSR Travel Narrative

### Treasures on display

"On Sunday morning, we visited Lenin's tomb (a rather morbid experience, knowing he has been dead since 1924). Later we walked along the wall behind the tomb and saw plaques and gravestones in memory of the revolutionary heroes, including many that were executed in the purges of the 1930's. (A little history can be a dangerous thing. Our guide wasn't too happy with me for pointing them out. A little Russian language goes a long way. I could read the names.) The wall also included the name of Russia's cosmonaut who died last spring. Stalin's grave is here also and has a spray of flowers on it. We entered the Kremlin through Spskaya Tower gate and saw the many beautiful gold-domed churches (now museums) within. The Palace of the Soviets (Congress) is very modern and only recently built, but the arsenal and other government buildings are traditional in architectural style. The treasures on display in the museums — gold chalices and dinnerware, silver, diamond, emerald, ruby, and pearl encrusted icons — is unbelievable.

"Later we visited Lenin Stadium, the University of Moscow, the Children's Theatre, and I walked to the Lenin Library. I was not permitted in the library as I didn't have a card. Seriously, the lady "commissar" told me to come back tomorrow and gave no reason. "Spasibo" (Thank you) is all I could say.

"The people of Moscow are better dressed and in better spirits than those in Leningrad and there is more action, i.e., cars, taxis, buses, etc. Leningrad is more historic; Moscow, except for Red Square, is more contemporary and cosmopolitan.

"I took pictures of the Bolshoi (Ballet) Theatre and also inside GYM ("GUM") the principal state-owned department store. It faces on Red Square and its windows were well decorated and inviting. Inside everyone, and there were thousands, seemed to be buying something or anything. There are many Russian tourists in Moscow, as well as English groups, Italian, and French; not many Americans. East German soldiers were buying "teddy bears" for their children. Young Pioneers (Soviet youngsters with red neckerchiefs) are seen everywhere in groups. There are very few soldiers. The clerks in the stores and restaurants and in the hotel (Hotel Moskva) seem dour and disinterested and are often rude to anyone. Calculation of sales is done by abacus; we seldom see cash registers. Once again the quality is poor, goods are scarce, and prices are high. The cheapest automobile tire I have seen is \$55. Book stalls are popular and books and magazines sell very fast. Flowers are sold on street corners and in the Metro and men and women buy them. I priced a small handful (3) of gladiolas; she asked two rubles. I declined. A Russian woman came along and priced them. She said the equivalent of "Go to Hell!" which was answered in kind. The Metro (subway) is deep, clean, and quiet. The cars are sterile with only a map and no advertisement. The marble walls are very attractive and are correctly a source of pride to the people of Moscow. (New York and London subways are dirty and noisy.)

(Editor's note: Next week's Talon Marks will carry the conclusion of Hendrickson's trip description from Moscow to his departure from Russia.)

# Voters Should Decide Tuition Question

it's all out of same pocket

by Phyl Fritsch,  
Staff Writer

Tuition or not tuition; that is the question that seems doomed to anonymity, smothered by a barrage of words.

Both sides of the argument could be clearly presented, and then an enlightened public could settle the matter at the polls. It seems that neither side is quite confident enough to face a showdown by the voters. Why? This is one question that the taxpayers seem enough interested in to make an effort to be informed of the implications.

Proponents and opponents agree that tuition will not relieve the overburdened property tax load. They do agree that the figure set for tuition must be kept at a reasonable level. Agreement is also reached on the fact that it is the lower income, prospective student who would benefit by the plan and that they are the ones most needful of educational opportunities.

The middle income families can usually find a few corners that could be cut in order to pay a modest fee for their children's education. A color TV, a new car, an occasional steak or even (oh, horrors!) a vacation could be sacrificed.

When there is not enough food on the table and no means of transportation to school, there are no corners to pare in order to pay for books, bus fare, lunches and reasonably decent clothing.

It is obvious that something must be done. There are only three solutions that have been expounded by the state solons. The first suggestion is to do nothing; let a lack of education and skill bloat the already bulging roles of state and county aid recipients. That would not be the least expensive choice.

The second way out is to charge tuition to those who can afford it and use the money as a student loan for those who cannot raise the necessary funds.

Lastly, the state (or community) can raise tax rates to provide the funds for these potentially productive self-sustaining citizens. Which way is the most rational?

The legislators seem to follow the same lines of thought, though recommendations differ.

JEB BRIGHOUSE, legislative chairman of CJCFA: "The proposal to levy tuition at UC and the state colleges itself is very bad. To add junior colleges to the list is much worse. What would be next — high school tuition?"

"It is staggering that responsible state officials contemplate undoing all the progress made to achieve this excellence during the last century."

GOVERNOR REAGAN: "... sometimes I'm confused when I read what I'm supposedly doing. I can read what they say I'm doing and get so mad at myself I go out and sign a recall petition."

"And frankly, I'm fed up with hearing a debate on the relative merits of free education versus the other kind. The debate properly is: since education is very costly, who should pay and what's a fair share for those getting the benefit."

"Problem No. 1 then is providing an education for children of the lower income families. Problem No. 2 is the high dropout rate in our university. Problem No. 3 is the dissatisfaction of students with so many professors engaged in research rather than teaching. Problem No. 4 is that in our rapid expansion to match our growth there are never enough state funds so that new courses have to be delayed."

"We suggested a tuition only one-sixth of that charged at Southern California and actually less than one-tenth of the cost of educating a student: If accepted it would provide a combination of grants and loans to needy students. ... The Loans of course to be paid back after graduation. In addition, this tuition would also provide for 250 new teaching chairs with \$25,000 salaries for professors who would teach."

"... Legislation now hung up in congressional committees which

would grant full tax credits to parents paying tuition to educate their sons and daughters."

BOB MONAGAN, assembly minority leader "Why does California rank last in the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded as a percentage of freshmen enrolled four years previously? Why is California's "free" system of higher education less successful than other states in attracting students from low income families? Why, in fact, is the California Master Plan for Higher Education widely lauded and never copied?"

"Mass enrollment is a worthy accomplishment only if it is accompanied by mass achievement."

"California's failure to make higher education available to low income groups is not only inequitable, but also impractical. If ignorance must forever be a condition of poverty, the poverty cycle will be perpetuated."

"Tuition is not a panacea, but it should not be ruled out until a workable alternative has been found."

DR. WILLIAM TIDWELL, academic consultant to the California State Employees Association (CSEA), present at a hearing at which Jesse M. Unruh, assembly speaker, gave his views. The hearing, by the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, was held in San Francisco.

According to Dr. Tidwell, the chief problem appears to be in encouraging able, low-income high school students to work toward colleges, so they can qualify.

"But testimony indicates that if more poor students enter the University and the colleges, this increased enrollment will simply cost the State more in operating expenses and new building construction," said speaker Unruh.

The above quote of Unruh's was from an article in the San Jose late College "Spartan Daily". Mr. Unruh seems to say that he is against any expansion of college facilities. Sure, expansion and growth are expensive, but so is an uneducated mass of dependent society.

The democratic way of tackling the problem would be popular vote.



# Tailgating, Hesitation Cause Many Unnecessary Accidents

By Dan Bisher,  
Staff Writer

"If he had chased me down with a shotgun or butcher knife, they'd have called it manslaughter and had him up before a jury. But he just chased me down with a two ton car, killed my wife and son and put me in the hospital, and they called it an accident and let him go."

This, spoken from a traction bed in New England was one victim's bitter indictment of the kind of driving known as "tailgating," the practice of driving too close to the car ahead. Racing at 60 and 70 only a hundred feet behind, even though all experience and common sense indicate that any emergency stop would require a far greater margin of safety.

This indictment is your concern. Within the next year, 6,500 Americans will be killed in accidents involving tailgating.

Federal Highway Commissioner Rex M. Whitton says rear end collisions (including same direction side-swipes) now figure in 46 percent of all daytime accidents nationally. New York brands tailgating as the largest single factor in accidents. Both the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the New Jersey Turnpike report that the rear end collision is far and away their leading accident factor. The National Safety Council reports that nearly two out of three multiple car turnpike accidents are rear end collisions.

The carnage is truly prodigious. Shortly before Christmas, three years ago, a woman driver pulled part-way off the Santa Ana Freeway in California with a flat tire. A driver slowed to get around her and the car behind smacked him. This set up a chain reaction that piled up cars for two miles. One person was killed, 24 were hospitalized, and 25 others were

injured. The resulting costs were enormous. Of the 200 cars involved, 20 were demolished, 40 disabled!

Off-duty Deputy Sheriff, Robert Bo'ong, who was driving one of the first cars recalls, "I slammed on my brakes and was hit from behind. My car started to spin and was hit on the right front fender that spun it back a ways, and it was hit a third time on the left front fender. It was bouncing around like a rubber ball."

"It sounded like somebody was dumping a giant load of garbage pails," said another driver.

We don't have to put up with this sort of accident. It is not a price we necessarily have to pay for driving. We can cut the toll by half, by quarters. How? Here are some suggestions.

## 1. THINK BIGGER

A number of drivers were asked how closely they thought they could

safely follow another car at 65 miles an hour. "Two hundred feet," said one. "Two car lengths," said another. It's a wonder they're still around. The old rule of thumb is that you should stay one car length, approximately 17 feet, behind the car ahead for each 10 miles an hour of speed. That means 110 feet at 65 mph. This isn't enough. The National Safety Council recommends two and a half car lengths for each 10 miles an hour in good weather, double that in bad. At 65 mph, in good weather, that's 276 feet or almost the length of a football field.

Why do you need all that distance between you and the car ahead, when today's cars will stop on a dime? Because today's cars won't stop on a dime. No stock car made in America will come anywhere near stopping in 110 feet from 65 mph. Pure Oil Company has sponsored tests of new American cars for eight years, and the best any car has ever done in a panic stop from 65 is around 150 feet after the brakes were applied. The average for 52 makes and models this year was 181.8 feet. One V-8 needed 230 feet. These were new cars, with mechanically perfect brakes, being tested in fine weather on ideal road surfaces.

Moreover, you can't stop this fast on the highway. There are delays called perception time and reaction time. It takes you a split second, three fourths of a second, if you are average, to perceive that there is trouble coming when the car ahead suddenly begins to slow down. You see it happening, but it takes that time for its significance to register. It takes you more time, another three fourths of a second for the average driver to react, to get your feet off the accelerator and onto the brake. Thus at 65 you travel 142 feet, eight car lengths, before your brakes even begin to take hold.

## 2. KEEP IT FLOWING

A young woman recently rolled up an approach to the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut, saw a break in the on-rushing stampede of traffic, and moved in. But she was a cautious, hesitant type, not given to quick acceleration or speed. After 200 yards on the 60 mile an hour parkway she was moving at only 45. Cars piled up behind her, tires screeched, someone tried to change lanes. When it was over, three persons were injured and two were dead.

# AGS Begins Program To Acquaint Students With Goals, Purposes

By Phyl Fritsch,

A dynamic program to acquaint the campus with AGS purposes and advantages is underway, according to Bill Valle, president of Gamma Omicron, the Cerritos chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Valle feels that the majority of students do not fully comprehend the benefits of belonging to this nationally recognized society of honor students.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is not a social club, though it does include social activities.

"We, the members . . . in order to recognize scholarship, not as an end in itself, but as a means toward greater achievement; to encourage active participation in student affairs; and to foster the spirit of willing service—service through scholarship to school, to country, and to mankind," so reads the preamble to the Gamma Omicron constitution.

The honor of being a member of this group is the only organizational or club membership noted on a student's transcript. HOWEVER, unless the student actually joins and be-

comes a member, no mention is made. Mere eligibility is not recorded.

The Cerritos chapter has a scholarship program and a tutorial program which is designed to give either long-term or emergency aid to students who are having grade and/or learning problems.

A planned service to students, the Scholarship Information Center, will gather details and requirements pertinent to application for available scholarships, both here and in four-year institutions.

Although there are many "fun" type activities in college life, AGS believes the primary aim to be that of learning. The importance of grades is stressed on the basis of future earning and learning power.

The image of the "genius egg-head" and "bookworm" are passe. Today's student knows the relationship of hard work and ambition to achievement. It is not always intellectual capacity that brings up the grade point average, rather, it is motivation and application. To achieve, a goal must be set and steps must be taken to reach that goal.

# It Isn't Always The Other Guy Be Sure No One Waits In Vain

By PHYL FRITSCH

Thursday morning, Oct. 26, a man (or boy) left his home early—before 8 a.m. He probably told his wife, or mother, "Bye, I'll see you later." Maybe he gave a specific time of return. He may never return to that home and to whomever is waiting.

By 8:20 that morning, the one who told him good-bye had probably been informed by the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, that the man (or boy) was in a hospital emergency room.

The man's journey to work or school was cut short; his destination abruptly changed. The little blue VW slammed head-on into another, heavier car in what turned out to be a three-car collision at the intersection of Artesia Blvd. and Studebaker Rd.

From the distance of a block or so, the other early morning travelers heaved a collective sigh of relief; none of the autos seemed to be mangled enough to have created a serious injury. A tow truck was busy preparing to haul off one of the vehicles when the piercing wail of an ambulance enveloped the area.

Some spectators in their safe cars thought that perhaps a pedestrian had been in the path of the steel and plastic monsters.

Upon drawing nearer to the scene, a "lucky" person could see a little blue VW with the front slightly dented, really not too bad looking at all. As other drivers passed the ambulance, which blocked the rear view of the "bug," a sudden, unexpected sight confronted the motorists.

There, on the cold, hard street, lay the man, so recently alert and vital. His neat, gray suit seemed hardly rumpled. His white shirt looked so—normal. The huge wad of bandages that swathed his head seemed incongruous, almost vulgar; they weren't neat and white, they were soaked through with blood, possibly his life was seeping through those sterile white ribbons.

Closer inspection of the VW revealed a gaping, jagged hole, about the size of a human head, in the driver's side of the windshield.

Some of the passing motorists cringed as a wave of remembrance of their own narrow escapes washed into the marrow of their being. They

hurt with a soul-felt sympathy. They remembered the feeling of incredulity that is experienced when you realize that, this time, it is YOU! It doesn't always happen to the other guy. You remember the pang you felt for that "special" loved one. You hoped that the news could be broken gently and, most desperately, you hoped you could see that person, just once more to say all the things that you meant to say and didn't.

You realize that there is a bond between humans who have undergone like pain.

As the "lucky" driver goes on to his destination, he usually offers up a prayer for all his brothers on wheels. He wishes he could force people to slow down; to realize the dearthness of life and of being whole. A few minutes may be saved by just a little speed or carelessness OR months, or a lifetime may be lost. The gambler isn't worth the stakes, namely, YOUR HEALTH AND LIFE.

To shed a tear for these victims; to give a prayer; these are not enough. Each of us must be thinking of ourselves and the other man, so that our loved ones don't wait for our return in vain.

# Legislature Passes JC Trustee, Money Rules

Several pieces of legislation were passed by the 1967 California legislature which pertain to junior colleges in the states.

AB 272: . . . increases junior college foundation program amounts (of funds) by \$28 million; base support for adult education is increased by \$20 million.

SB: Establishes a 13-member Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges . . . succeeds in July, 1968, to all powers and duties previously vested in the State Board of Education, State Department of Education and Director of Education. Two members of the board and the chief executive officers shall serve as the junior colleges' representatives on the Council.

AB 2364: Permits up to 15 percent of 11th and 12th grade students in a secondary school to en-

roll in junior colleges on recommendation of the principal as special part-time students.

SB 22: Extends to veterans aged 21 to 25, and married students aged 18 to 21, provision for inter-district tuition payment in lieu of transportation allowance in connection with junior college students residing more than 90 miles from the nearest junior college. Excludes students residing in a district maintaining adequate housing or providing adequate transportation.

SB 128: Provides for a separate governing board for the Los Angeles Junior College District.

SB 1225: Establishes authority of a county committee on school district reorganization to change trustee areas and number of members on a junior college district board and makes other changes in methods of electing trustees.

# CHRISTMAS DANCE

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