

**SHE'S PICKING ON ME**—Glen Olson takes on a rather sad expression as it seems that Marinette Distefano has some bad words for him. The scene is from the upcoming

"Feiffer Festival." The play is being presented by the drama department.

## Feiffer's World To Come Alive In Cerritos College Production

The world premiere of the new comedy-cartoon show, a Feiffer Festival, will take place on campus in the BC-31 theatre, with a cast and crew of almost 50 theatre arts students.

Eight performances are scheduled Nov. 13, 14, 15, 19 and 22. A special matinee on Nov. 19 will give every student and member of the community a chance to enjoy this laugh-packed, socially searing array of Jules Feiffer cartoons and sketches brought to life on the stage.

Tickets for a Feiffer Festival are now on sale at the student center and from roving salesmen. Faculty, staff and ASCC members pay an admission charge of 50 cents. General admission is \$1.

A Feiffer Festival is the Cerritos College entry in the American College Theatre Festival. The entry was posted by the Cerritos Theatre Arts Society. Associated students and the theatre arts department are producing the show.

Selected collage shows and their casts will be sent, all-expenses paid, to perform in Washington, D.C. at the ANTA theatre on Broadway. This is the climax of the National Theatre Festival. Sponsors of the festival include the American Educational Theatre Association, the

American National Theatre and Academy. Also the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institution, and American Airlines.

"This ultra-complex show will depend

### Faculty To Present Readers Theater

Nov. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Phi Rho Pi and the Cerritos Speech Department present, this year's Faculty Readers Theater. They will present an adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology. Adaptation of the Anthology was made by Mr. James Dighera and Mr. Wendell Hanks.

The faculty cast includes: Mary Lewis, Richard McGrath, Juliette Venitsky, Elizabeth Irwin, Wendell Hanks, David Edwards, Ricarda Walther, Tony Rodriguez, Camilla Weigel, Ann Nuttal and Edson Follett.

The student cast will be: Tom Lawrence, Joe Russo, Karl Leggett, Thomas Threadgold, Christina Griffiths, Lida Vaughan, Jacqueline Crist, and Debra Dusatko. The singing will be done by Jim Howard and Mike Bower. An original song, "October Morning," will be performed by Karl Leggett.

to a great extent on the timing of the technical crews," stated Director Lee Korf. He added, "The 48 scenes, each encompassing many blackouts and special effects, will require tremendous team-work and technical skill from every member of the backstage crew."

The members of this crew are as follows: Stage manager, Mark Abel; assistant stage manager, Mel Ching; set designs, Chris Merrit and Ann Garcia; props, Joe Litzer and John Welch.

Costumes will be done by Frances Audis; make-up, Cathy Cooper; music, John Welch; lights, Judy Crasper; and sound, Dave Patton.

The house manager of the play is Robert Rodriguez, and the program for the play will be created by Steve Blew.

Members of the cast will be seen in laugh-in type sequences. They are as follows: Linda Robertson, Karen Okray and Sue Bower.

Debbie Maner, Laura Vale, Mari Anne Distefano, Kathy Cooper, Kerry Bishop, Sheila McShane and Jonny Lopez.

Male members of the cast include Mark Abel, Chris Merrit, Mel Ching, Ken Almos, John Welch, Bob Dunkerly, Steve Blew, and Wes Purkiss.

Also included in the cast are Walter Orange, Mike Tibbett, Ray Patterson, Glen Olson and Jerry Derfoshon.



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## Accreditation Team Airs Its Initial Report

Last week resembled the landing of green Martians. Everyone wore a concerned, friendly smile and a mothball scented blazer. At last the Accreditation team has departed from our stalwart campus. Now we can breathe a deep sigh of relief.

It seems not only the faculty and administration were directly involved with coordinating and answering questions for our visitors, but also student government leaders, custodians, and clerical staff. Each contributed in his or her own way.

Dr. Siegfried Ringwald Cerritos President, says that the team members were favorably impressed by the atmosphere, the dedicated staff, and the participation of both students and faculty in preparation for the accreditation visit.

According to Dr. John W. Dunn, Chairman, Cerritos was nearly responsible for the annihilation of an accreditation team. That is to say, we almost killed them with kindness!

Dr. Dunn was amazed at the knowledge he has acquired of the Cerritos campus. The accreditation teams, too, profits from ideas and suggestions, which they in turn take back to their own institutions.

A part of the job description of the Chairman of the Accreditation Team is to give an informal report. If all 10 members of the team gave a report,

they might miss dinner, so Dr. Dunn apologizes in advance to the rest of the panel if he doesn't include some of their favorite biases.

A comment from the Accreditation Report was that "Fighting yesterday's battles will needlessly expend energy which can be used more productively in achieving worthwhile objectives today and tomorrow..."

Cerritos was noted for its continuous evaluation of curriculum. The various programs at state colleges and universities call for changes, and therefore any program must be constantly re-

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### Nine Week Classes Start Registration

Registration for the new nine-week classes will open, for continuing students, during the week of Nov. 3-7. New students and re-admits will register the week of Nov. 10-14.

Registration will be held in the Office of Admissions and Records from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone 18 years of age or older, or under 18 with a high school diploma is eligible to enroll in any of these classes.



**CERRITOS CONDUCTOR**—Stan Porter will be directing this Sunday's Fall Choral Concert. All the Cerritos singing groups will be participating in the annual event.

## Cerritos Singing Groups Present Annual Fall Concert on Sunday

The Cerritos College Madrigals, Concert Choir and Collegium Chorale will present a fall concert this Sunday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center. General admission is \$1 and student admission is 50 cents.

The concert, conducted by Stanley Porter, vocal music director, will feature two major works: "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson and "Five Lovesong Waltzes" (Liebeslieder Waltzes) by Johannes Brahms. Both major works will be performed by the combined groups. The individual groups will offer the following works:

**Concert Choir**  
The Concert Choir will perform "Adoramus Te," a 16th century motet by Giovanni da Palestrina. The Collegium Chorale will perform "There is a Balm in Gilead," a Negro spiritual arranged by William Dawson with soprano soloist Nancy Ferguson. Among the songs performed by the Cerritos Madrigals will be "Come Again, Sweet Love" by John Dowland, "Fa Una Canzone" by Orazio Vecchi and "Oh Stay, Sweet Love" by John Farmer.

The concert will close with the combined groups singing "Oh de Angels Rolled de Stone Away" a Negro spiritual arranged by Jester Hairston. Soloists will be Marcia Shippam, soprano, and Claude Rogers, baritone.

"The Peaceable Kingdom" is a musical setting of texts from the Prophecy of Isaiah. It was commissioned in 1936 by the League of Composers and was

premiered by the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliff Choral Society.

**Performed Before**  
It was first performed at Cerritos five years ago and, according to Porter, was requested to be performed again by several members of the Collegium Chorale.

"I feel there are very few composers that write for chorus better than Randall Thompson. His voice-leading is almost perfect. His works really 'speak' for voices," Porter said.

"In these troubled times when men are seeking peace, it's highly appropriate to go to the real source of peace for guidance," he continued. "That was another reason influencing our choice of this work."

**Different Vein**  
"The Lovesong Waltzes" are in a different vein, as their title implies. They are highly romantic writings by Brahms and demand exacting concentration and flexibility of both singers and instrumentalists, according to musical authorities. The edition to be performed Sunday calls for four-hand piano accompaniment. "Two talented pianists will be performing with us this Sunday," Porter said. "Richard Ellis, our staff accompanist, and Bryce Putnam, a student accompanist, will balance the combined groups."

There are 72 members in the Concert Choir and 56 members in the Collegium Chorale. The Madrigal Singers are chosen from the choir.

## Cerritos Meets Fullerton Sat.

Cerritos College will settle a dispute that has raged for five years and take a good step towards clinching the conference football title when they face the Fullerton Hornets tomorrow night in Falcon Stadium. For full coverage see page 4.

## Hair Show Presents Color, Curl Magic

"Magic with Color and Curls" will be the theme of this year's cosmetology show Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Forty-four contestants will be participating in the annual hairstyling contest to be held by the cosmetology department.

Trophies will be awarded in proportion to the number of contestants entered in three divisions; they are Salon Styling, Evening styling and Artistic Styling.

In the Evening Styling division hair creations will be more elaborate than in Salon Styling. Separate curls may be inserted into the hairdress.

In Artistic Styling each contestant will be permitted to create to her heart's content. One or more hairpieces may be added and artificial ornamentation may be used to enhance the effect. The results of these types of hairstyles are elaborate and striking.

### Elaborate Hairstyles

For example white hairpieces can be put into dark hair and visa versa. An exotic, holiday look will be light red and green curls set into white hair.

Judging will be based on workmanship, suitability to the model and balance to the model. Workmanship will account for 50 per cent of each contestant's score. Suitability and balance will each account for 25 per cent of the score.

The Roux Color Co. will present three trophies for color, and Roux Co. rep-

resentatives will assist contestants for three practice sessions.

The public will be admitted at no charge to watch the comb-outs in the Student Center.

## Debate Squad Close to Win

Last weekend, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, the Cerritos Speech Squad competed in the annual Loyola-USC Debate tournament. Cerritos entered four teams but sickness changed it to three and one-half teams.

The competition included both junior and senior colleges, from most of the Western States. The teams were: Joe Russo and Steve Berardino, Larry Lords and Gary Rybold; Cindy Tenison and Dede Salla, and Debby Hanson and Linda Chape.

The only Cerritos team to make it out of the preliminaries and into eighth round was Russo and Berardino. In the eighth round was as far as they got a team from L.A. Valley College. While octafinals they lost a close decision to record.

Russo and Berardino beat, in the fourth round, the team from USC, Mar-

## News Briefs

**"SALUTE TO GEORGE M. COHAN"** WILL BE THE THEME of the marching band during the half-time ceremonies at the football game on Nov. 8, here against Fullerton. Many songs will be from the Broadway show, "George M", based on the life and music of George M. Cohan. Joining the band in this presentation will be the Madrigal Singers. The unveiling of a 40-yard American flag to the rousing "You're a Grand Old Flag" will be a special for the climax of the ceremony.

**VISITING ON CAMPUS WILL BE A REPRESENTATIVE OF SAINT MARTIN'S COLLEGE** in Olympia, Washington at the Counseling Office at noon Wednesday, Nov. 19. St. Martin's, a 4-year coeducational college founded by Benedictine educators, seeks to develop in students an intellectual, cultural and vocational attitude through a curriculum of liberal arts and sciences and selected professional offerings. Anyone interested in visiting with this representative should call the Counseling Office for an appointment.

**"FLY HALF-FARE" CLUB FOR STUDENTS UNDER 22 YEARS OLD** is being sponsored by the Vets Club. Any student who is interested in becoming a member should purchase a club card at the book store for \$3. Cards are available now.

**FIRST OF THE GERMAN FILMS TO BE SHOWN AS PART OF THE FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL** will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater. This classic adaptation of Thomas Mann's great novel, "Buddenbrooks", has been acclaimed as one of the finest films ever produced in Germany. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**SEMINAR FOR FAMILY LIVING WILL PRESENT "NEW DIMENSIONS IN FASHIONS AND TEXTILES"** ON Wednesday, Nov. 12. There will be fashions by students of Cerritos College and Woodbury College and the Home Economist Jody Poulin, will lecture on the care of new textiles. Featured during the program will be Dotie Holmes from Knit Fabrics, to discuss the new "stretch and sew" materials to work with. Classes are held at the Southern California Gas Company, 9243 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey. There is no admission but reservations are a must. Call 923-8551, ext. 332.

**"HALF A MILLION TEENAGERS: THE PROBLEM OF VENERAL DISEASE,"** will be the topic of the lecture that Mrs. Thelma Herold, L.A. County Health Dept., will be presenting on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 in the Student Center. The admission is free and everyone is welcome.



**STUDENT STYLIST**—Jo Ann Cochran works on Bonnie Reynolds in preparation for the upcoming hair styling show. The Roux Co. is providing much of the materials.



## EDITORIAL

## Time: One Commodity That Can't Be Bought

Time is one commodity we can't buy. If we could the market would be constantly sold out and its demand would never let up.

Students especially, feel the lack as they find themselves going around and around with studies, tests, home obligations and social activities. There never seems to be enough time for everything and if a subject is interesting, we never have the time to go into it as deeply as we wish. If we do find the time later, the interest is lost.

### Season for Everything

Old Testament wisdom says it best: "To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace."

To get the most out of college life, a person should stop to take time to reflect on his past and the future. All things, all the true meanings of life, love, happiness and the beauty of all things, are lost unless you stop to capture them. How else can life have any meaning? These are the things that help us over the low periods and sustain us. People from Eastern cultures have always been known for their belief in meditation in taking time to relax their minds as well as their bodies. It has often been remarked that they have an inward quietness that Westerners lack.

### Keeping GPAs Up

Students are usually busy keeping up their grade average and devote nearly all their time to this purpose throughout college. What is the good in collecting all these facts if we haven't learned what life is all about? You learn about life from living it, not reading about it.

An "egghead" is of little use to society, unless he has learned to use his knowledge for the benefit of himself and others. Life is often cut short too soon. Live, above all things, live, don't simply exist. Take the time to enjoy life, feel it, love it and fill your life with all the things that will give it meaning.

—Ann Koinzan

## EDITORIAL

## Street Parking Banned For Cerritos Students By City Council Ruling

Sore feet are in store for students who park on side-streets as they will be forced to use the "outer limits" of Cerritos' 2,000-car parking lot, by act of the Norwalk City Council.

According to an article published in the Oct. 30 edition of the Norwalk Call, "Monday night (Oct. 27), the Norwalk City Council accepted a recommendation by the city's traffic committee to ban parking on the north side of Alondra Blvd. (the main thoroughfare running the length of the campus) from Studebaker Rd. to 160 feet west of Longworth Ave. The council also approved a two-hour parking limit between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. on residential streets north of the college."

### No Parking Space

Another article in the Oct. 28 edition of the Call stated that this recommendation was drawn up because of "complaints from local residents about the lack of parking space."

In that edition it is stated the engineering staff conducted a survey and concluded that this area was used mainly for parking by college students. It went on to say that a two-hour limit would also serve as a deterrent from "all-day parking in this area."

Its report showed that only approximately half of the college parking lots on the south side of Alondra Blvd. and south of the college are being used.

### Long Hikes

While the council's thinking, vote-getting dollars-and-cents wise may be basically sound, no one is going to convince the student. By the time he hikes through a 17-acre asphalt and metal jungle, he's going to wonder if he's been in a parking lot or Norwalk's answer to the endurance test.

The two-hour parking limit being set between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. on weekdays may prove not too appealing to the local citizenry who park their cars on the street. They might find either a ticket for parking there overnight or an empty space where once there stood a car. And tow rates are expensive.

### Public Opinion

One item that might have been overlooked is how the majority of the people feel about such restrictions.

According to the Norwalk Call's article, the engineering committee initiated a postcard survey and found that two-thirds of the property owners are not in favor of complete prohibition of parking.

These restrictions would be a complete prohibition of parking rights to the student who has day or night classes.

—Bob Hardin

## Social Security Offers Student Benefits

"The most extensive scholarship program in our nation is operated by the Social Security Administration, according to James W. Chase, manager of the Whittier Social Security Office. "More than a half-million young people are now receiving Social Security student benefits."

To be entitled to such a payment," Chase explained, "a student must be the child of an insured parent who is retired, receiving Social Security disability benefits or who has died. He must be under age 22, be unmarried and enrolled as a full-time student."

"These payments are made on an around-the-year basis. A student will receive his checks even during vacation periods if he were a full-time student at the end of the last school term and notified us he was returning to school at the beginning of the next term. He can also work and earn to \$1,680 a year in part-time employment and still get all Social Security benefits. Receipt of scholarship assistance from some other source does not affect entitlement to benefits under the Social Security Act.

Young people who feel they might qualify on the earnings record of a retired, disabled or deceased parent should check with their nearest Social Security office. The Whittier office is located at 13120 E. Philadelphia St. Telephone 698-0731.

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## Letters to the Editor



### Total Involvement

Dear Editor:

Why do we students attend college? Is it to avoid the draft? To prolong the time when we must enter the working world on a full-time basis? We know these are not the reasons for our attendance at Cerritos, but if these are not the reasons then why do we attend college?

The great majority of us will say we come to obtain a college education so when we do enter the working world on a full-time basis we will be better prepared.

### More to College

This is indeed a valid reason, although it should not be our reason in total. There is much more than book learning and a diploma to attending college. But what?

The involvement in college life completely. Getting involved in campus politics, supporting and partaking in the school's athletic programs and voting in elections. All of the aforementioned should be done because of more than one reason.

First, it is a time of a student's life that once gone never returns. Second

and maybe most important, it prepares him for his complete and total involvement in life after college.

### No Excuse

Don't say, "I don't have time. I don't know how or I can't get involved." These are feeble excuses. There is a way for all students to get involved. True, there may be a lack of communications between members of student government and the majority of students, but if this is true the blame lies with both.

We should all work a little harder for complete unification on campus. If a student has something to say, he should tell his fellow students, ASOC officers and the administration. Student government and the administration have offices and will or should be willing to listen.

ASOC Senate, Court and Executive Cabinet should print a list of all their members in Talon Marks and urge students to become involved. The Senate should have all bills and how each senator voted in Talon Marks also.

### Work Toward Goal

There are many ways the problem of uninvolved can be curtailed and eliminated. Let's all work toward this

goal. A goal of involvement of the students in whole.

Let's all get involved and do something, but let's not just do something for the sake of doing; if in doubt, do nothing; try to discover what is best, and when we do discover let's do it and do it well. Let's do well by each other and also listen to each other. Who knows, we might have something valuable to contribute to each other.

One old New Englander seemed remarkably well-informed, and his new pastor asked him how he had contrived to learn so much. He replied, "I just heard it here and there—and I'm too lazy to forget it." Let's all try and do the same, and as we do we shall all grow together.

Bill West  
B0855

### Coed Gets Chill

Dear Editor:

Winter has arrived here at Cerritos. You can't see it if you look outside since there isn't any snow, but if you want to feel it then go into the Social Science Building.

If any of you have any classes there, perhaps you'll agree with us who do. Air conditioning is just great, but after remembering to bring certain books on different days who remembers to bring their coats? Especially when it's supposed to be in the 80s that day.

I used to have an awful time in my afternoon classes trying to stay awake. I tried everything to no avail—until stark fear set in. You know what they say about falling asleep in the cold? Well, I stay wide awake with no trouble now.

When I first commented on the cold, I was met with laughter. And it was a standard joke in one class. I thought it was just my problem for awhile until I meet several fellow complainers.

Then after a four-day bout with a cold, caught the same day as my venture into the winter wonderland of Cerritos, I'm beginning to wonder.

If you look at the instructors, you will see most of them in suitscoats while I'm in my mini-skirt. Perhaps they have something against mini-skirts?

When I put forth my complaint to

one in authority, I was told the matter would be looked into, so I'm hoping for a late Indian summer in the SS Build yet.

If I can only remember to bring a coat in the meantime.

Ann Koinzan  
B4202

### Students Needed

Dear Editor:

The Cerritos Moratorium Committee would like to extend an invitation to all campus clubs to participate in a Moratorium Day on Nov. 14. The purpose of this day shall be twofold: first—to mourn those Americans who have died fighting in Vietnam; second—to put forth the arguments supporting and attacking our involvement in Vietnam. Any club or individual that would like to offer a speaker or a speech is asked to put their name in Abe Moya's box in the Talon Marks Office, AC-34.

All speakers must follow certain rules. Speeches shall be supportive, must relate positive facts not consist of attacking previous speech. Speeches shall be 3 to 15 minutes in length. Profanity is discouraged. Speeches must stick to the issue of the war. After the speech all speakers should be prepared to answer relevant questions.

For further information on the plan of the day's events, students are invited to a committee discussion today at noon. For the location of the discussion, contact Abe Moya or Jean Rich. Jean Rich  
B3297

### Support Given

Dear Editor:

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will support the Vietnam Day meeting in Burnight Center on Nov. 14 as an exchange of information and opinions. This is an expression of our support for the orderly presentation of ideas under reasonable college regulations. We are not expressing any political beliefs through this support.

Richard Gonzales,  
LAE President  
92338

### New Parking Restrictions



By TOM HAYGOOD

### Christmas Crisis

## Purveyor of Insidious Simplicities Attacks Great Turkey and Mothers

By TERRY HARRIS

Just think, Christmas is here already! And we're just over a week out of daylight savings time. Halloween scurried by this year without being noticed, and I wonder if anyone is going to have a turkey for Thanksgiving. Halloween and Thanksgiving in recent years seem to have been pushed together along with Christmas to result in a three-month holiday.

As Charlie Brown of Peanuts fame, once said, "Christmas has been commercialized." And this is true for all holidays, months and seasons. I have actually heard children caroling on Halloween! They were singing "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Pumpkin Leaves" and "Pumpkin Bells." I know this sounds ridiculous, but my own niece was one of the culprits.

What is going to happen when November falls and the Great Pumpkin turns into the Great Turkey? Is the rage going to be "Turkey Bells?" Just think, we will all be able to surround our turkeys with holly! I wonder if turkeys really look forward to sitting in the middle of a thorn bush? And what about pumpkin pie; will Thanksgiving be the same without it?

I know we here on the TM love apple pie and mothers, but Johnson makes a better pie than my mother ever could! Ah, but that is progress, I said, and my mother gave me a dirty look.

And now for Christmas. Who cares about Christmas? We'll all be so tired of traditional Christmas thought that even when Christmas does arrive we won't care. We won't feel even the slightest reverence, what ever that emotion is, for the day a pontiff picked for Christ's birthday. We won't care if God is alive or dead. What we will care about is whether we will be able to get good bargains at the "After Christmas Sale."

Our society is slightly decadent. All we think about is what we can make off the other guy. By mixing our three fall holidays together we are adding to the boredom and are perverting the individualistic characteristics of these points of the year.

## Senate Appoints Jones Supreme Court Judge

Charles F. Jones was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by acclamation in a 29-0 vote at last Wednesday's Senate meeting. (SB 671).

SB 670 approved Jim Rohan, Dick Flewelling, and Abe Moya Jr. to accompany the Cerritos delegation as observers to the CJCSCA State Conference in San Diego later this month. Moya will also act as press representative (27-1-1).

Also passed (30-0-0) was SB 677 which transfers \$250 from account 1A12 (ASCC Barbecue) to 1A2 Fall CJCSCA. It was explained that in planning the CJCSCA budget last year, this school had not known that \$15 registration fee would be added to delegates' expenses. Nor had the CJCSCA state committee revealed until recently that each school would be permitted to bring three observers at large from the student body.

In answer to a question it was explained that the state level committee had wanted a larger portion of each colleges' student body to observe the workings of other colleges in the state. It was also pointed out that expenses of food and lodging have increased.

Senate Bill 678: Resolved that the United States flags be placed in rooms not having them and replaced in rooms

needing new ones, was said to be in improper form. It needed to be written as a recommendation to the Administrative Council rather than as a resolution. It will be resubmitted next week.

In other actions (SB 674 and SB 676) Juan Cepeda and Nolan Everitt were appointed to the Publications Board (30-0-0). SB 673 saw Butch Dodson appointed to the Curriculum Committee by acclamation.

Earlier in the meeting Dean Robinson, advisor to the Senate, commented on the Accreditation Committee's reaction to conversations with Cerritos' students. He felt the committee was impressed with the dedication and pride students had in this institution. In general, he continued, the committee felt the students were highly motivated and dedicated to achieving their academic or vocational goals.

He also recognized the efforts and work of Ken Nunno in organizing and carrying out the blood drive of Oct. 31.

The results of an Ad Hoc Committee's report, recommendations of certain revisions in the Board of Trustees' Policy concerning student personnel were presented to Senators for their perusal. The Senate will consider it and vote on it next week.

## Student Standards Discussed By Wagner in Continuing Series

This is another in the series of informational articles initiated by Dean Wagner. In this issue the emphasis is on the junior college student and his relation to the state universities and colleges.

For entrance into the University of California, there are certain standards that the student must conform with. If you were eligible to enter a university from high school, you must have a gpa of 2.0 in all classes at the junior college level. If you weren't eligible to enter from high school, you must have 56 transferable units with a gpa of 2.4 for entrance onto the U. C. campus.

The state colleges are quite similar in requirements. If you are eligible for entrance from high school, you must have an over all gpa of 2.0. If you are not eligible from high school, you must have 60 units of 2.0 work in the junior college.

Transferring is really a simple matter if you don't become mixed up. Al-

ways see your counselor if any problems develop because they are always there to help you.

## Campus Calendar

Nov. 7 — Foreign Film Burnight Center at 7 p.m.

Home Game — 8 p.m.

Sigma Phi After Game Dance until 12:30 in Student Center.

Nov. 9 — Choir Concert in Burnight Center — 4 p.m.

Nov. 11 — Veteran's Day Recess

Nov. 13 — Feiffer Festival Opening Night 8 p.m. in BC-31.



## FACULTY FOCUS

# Diversity of New Faculty Shown in Feature Series

By ANN KOINZAN

Mrs. Faye Olney is an adventurous and well-traveled addition to our English department. She was born and raised in Detroit, Mich. She attended the University of Michigan, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. During World War II she was a pilot with the Women's Air Force Service. WAFS pilots ferried airplanes from their place of manufacture to the war zones. In addition to ferrying, Mrs. Olney worked as a test pilot in Florida.

After the war she lived in Austria for several years. On her return to the United States she went back to college and obtained her master of arts degree at UCLA. She received her teaching credential after attending Cal State, Long Beach.

Before coming to Cerritos Mrs. Olney taught part-time at El Camino College and at Santa Monica City College. She taught at Cerritos during the last summer school and came to us this fall on a full-time basis.

In her work with her English classes Mrs. Olney hopes to help students with their reading and discussion skills. In

this way she feels that they will be able to more aptly convey their ideas to others.

Robert Foerster

Robert Foerster, who recently joined the physical education department, was born in Rushville, Neb. and raised in Lynwood. He resides in Los Alamitos with his family.

He graduated from Compton High School and then attended Cal State, Long Beach, where he earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Foerster comes to Cerritos from Bellflower High School, where he taught for 12 years. At Bellflower High he was head of the physical education department.

Foerster is a strong believer in the value of competition, both on the sports field and in everyday life. At Cerritos he is the assistant basketball coach, and he is looking forward to a good year for the basketball team.

Douglas Wessell

Douglas Wessell brings his years of experience to our philosophy department. He was born in Schenectady, N.Y. and attended Upsala College in New Jersey, where he received his B.A. degree. He earned his Bachelor of Divinity Degree at the Philadelphia Seminary at the University of Pennsylvania. Later on in his distinguished career he went to Chapman College in Orange and obtained his M.A. degree.

Wessell taught most of his life in the Midwest and feels that by comparison the students in Southern California are more realistic and more sophisticated than students in the Midwest.

His teaching experiences include Wa-

terloo University, Ontario, Canada; Wisconsin State University, Superior; Bismarck Junior College, Bismarck, N.D.; and Arizona Western College in Yuma.

At Cerritos Wessell teaches Introduction to Philosophy and Comparative Religions. He has been offered several administrative positions, which he has turned down so he might go on with his teaching. He loves the give and take of the classroom and feels "the difference of the salary doesn't make up for the challenge of the classroom."

Don McCain

Don McCain, activities assistant, is right at home with students. A man from whom congeniality radiates. He was born in Great Bend, Kans. and raised in Silver City, N.M. He received his B.A. and M.A. from New Mexico University.

McCain has taught at El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera, he was principal of El Rancho Continuation High School, and he taught graduate courses at Pepperdine College. He holds three credentials: General Secondary, General Pupil-Personnel and Secondary Administrative.

McCain believes that campus activities are important in the development of a well-rounded person and that they provide good references in later job hunting.

"Activities are important to future employers who always ask to have these listed in job applications."

He feels that involvement is an important part of student life. "Students should be willing to give as much to Cerritos as they are to take from it."

## Cerritos Area Taxes Decline In Current Year

While taxes continued to rise throughout the country, the Cerritos College trustees announced the adoption of a budget which allows a tax-rate cut of approximately one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

This marks the eighth time in nine years that taxes have been cut in the district. According to the tax records for this time period, the levy has been cut a total of 23 cents.

Cities in the affected district include Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, La Mirada, Norwalk, portions of Lakewood, Santa Fe Springs and Hawaiian Gardens.

Board of Trustees President Harold Tredway said that it was fortunate that the rise in assessed valuation in this district this year could permit the reduction in taxes. He added, "The burdens of the increased costs of education will demand close insight into future taxation."

Increased valuation in this district and lower bond redemption requirements helped enable the tax cut, according to James Simpson, assistant superintendent-business services. Assessed wealth in the 51.6-square mile district has been set at \$698,239,233 for this fiscal year. Last year the figure was set at \$613,759,160.

One new tax was added this year under the general purposes rate for corrective measures. This addition of .0034-cents is necessary to provide additional fire escape accesses from the Social Sciences Bldg. at the direction of the Fire Marshall.

## COSMIC PROGNOSTICATIONS

## Phedelia Schwegelump Woman of Mystery

By GUY SCANDLEN

Readers, welcome back! It's obvious you turned immediately to this space. Good taste, after all, is a matter of proper choice.

True to our promise of last week, we have presented to various personae on campus (hereinafter referred to as the Gracious Few) a postulation for their contemplation (hereinafter referred to as a prognostication).

These people have graciously replied, and at the end of this article you will find their replies.

Here is the background for the first prognostication:

Is Phedelia Schwegelump really dead or not? Many insist that she is. Mrs. Schwegelump is the purple-haired lady we all know and love who works in the Cafeteria dishing out mashed potatoes, lima beans or rice pudding, depending on her rotation. She's a particular favorite because she turns her work into art.

Recently there has been a marked change in her behavior, leading certain parties to conclude that although ostensibly alive and with us she's more probably dead.

For example: more than once in the past month it has been noticed that lima beans have been shivered into particularly noxious designs easily traced to 'cetic death motifs unearthed in 1962 near Stonehenge.

'Utey Lasq Lufcz

Also, when asked last week about the potatoes, she replied darkly, "They're lumpy." This is agreed to be a direct translation of the ancient Druid incantation: "Utey Lasq Lufcz." Roughly, this symbolizes a priestess' invocation of spirits to veil a beholder's eyes and thereby create a mystical presence.

To lend greatest credence to her alleged demise is an incident which occurred earlier this week. Mrs. Schwegelump was seen darting furtively about from table to table, suspiciously glancing over her shoulder before asking, "Is the pudding curdled? sour? grainy?" Three choices:

Who doesn't know the mystical implications of the numeral three? And the choices — obviously symbiotic death throes (SDT) metaphorically translated to rice pudding problems. Above every-

thing, this piece of evidence has caused the murmur of Mrs. Schwegelump's alleged death to crescendo to cries of belief.

This week's prognostication proposal: Is the loveable, purple-haired lady behind the counter the true Mrs. Schwegelump or an apparition?

Verdict Rendered

The Gracious Few have studied this deep question and have rendered their verdict. The loveable Mrs. Schwegelump is an apparition. The majority opinion is represented by the following pithy remarks.

Co-feature Editor Chris Torres says, "The purple-haired lady is dead, like the long-haired Paul McCartney."

Associate Editor Bob Hardin reached the same conclusion by a different route. He states, "Contrary to popular belief that charming lady, Phedelia Schwegelump, is no longer on this mortal earth. She went into the freezer to get some lima beans, when one lima bean jumped up and bit her. Alas, poor Phedelia is gone, but her spirit lives on in the Cafeteria. Please ask her spirit to cook the food a little more."

The following terse analysis of the situation from Mr. Edward Wagner, dean of admission, is clearly self-explanatory and gives perhaps the most crystalline exposition of the majority opinion. "Let not your esoteric cogitations become commambulist in their encephalological peregrinations."

Minority Report

A vigorous case is stated for the minority report by Suzanne Nicasso, co-feature editor. "I certainly hope," she pleads, "that all of the prognosticators have managed to see through Miss Schwegelump's obvious hoax. It was the pseudo-druidic incantation that tipped me off."

A bit of research showed that Phedelia's actual name is Schwegelump! This leads to the inescapable conclusion that, far from being dead, she is very much alive and has become part of the Irish revolutionary conspiracy. Once everyone on campus had been fooled by the mock of death, her intention was to inject a deadly poison into all of the protestant's puddings. Pray that we have discovered her evil plan in time!"

## Vets Pick Girl For Sweetheart

Randi Montgomery is the Vets Sweetheart for November.

The pretty sophomore was born in San Diego and raised in Bellflower. She attended St. Bernard's Junior High, Bellflower, and graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Lakewood.

At Cerritos she is seriously considering a career in sociology and plans to attend Cal State Fullerton next fall.

Randi represented Newman Club when she was chosen homecoming princess this year. She recently joined the Cerritos speech squad to represent the college in speech competition.

Last summer she was a counselor at a camp for underprivileged children in Hawaii. The experience was a very profound one for her, and she hopes to repeat it.

Her interests include water skiing, hiking, sewing and fishing. Later she hopes to add snow skiing to the list.

## The Skulking Gourmet

## Nine Muses Restarant Offers Nine Course and Five Wine Feast

By GUY SCANDLEN

"A gourmet dinner should be culinary theatre. It needs to be choreographed. One thing should lead to another. People must anticipate the next course. They shouldn't feel stuffed." So commented Harley White who, with her husband Bill, operates the Nine Muses Restaurant at 6609 Santa Monica Boulevard.

The occasion was the final of four evenings of gourmet meals offered last week.

"Five years ago we realized menus were set into a pattern. So we wanted to begin something different, but something we didn't have to be committed to," said Mrs. White. Therefore they initiated the annual gourmet dinners.

This restaurant, well-known for its originally conceived and carefully prepared foods, surpassed itself in last week's offerings. Friends had mentioned that in previous years they felt too full and slightly heavy-headed following the meals because of the richness of the foods and wines. In this writer's opinion last week's nine-course, five wine meal avoided both pit falls.

"There's no starch," Bill White remarked, "and all garnishes are edible."

Rose-Hip Soup

The first course was a cold rose-hip soup, liberally sprinkled with slivered almonds and garnished with a fresh rose right in the bowl. The accompanying wine was Clos de Mazeray Mersault ('62). The soup's slightly bitter taste was balanced by the almonds.

The second course, instead of fish, was frog's legs. Poached in butter and chablis, served in a Mornay sauce of heavy cream and Gruyere cheese blended with minced oysters, they were far superior to other frog's legs I've had. The garnish was fried parsley.

This was followed by uncoked cauliflower and broccoli flowerettes dressed with cream and Dijon mustard and sprinkled with toasted sesame seeds. My wife and I thought we tasted fresh coriander as well, although it wasn't mentioned on the menu. A Bordeaux Chateau Cantenac Brown Margaux ('62) was served.

Duck was the next course: Burnese Buffalo with diced cucumbers, onions and garlic. The sauce of coconut milk and chicken broth was spiced with cardamom, cinnamon, clove and mace. Toasted curried cashew nuts garnished the duck.

Just before intermission, melon balls marinated in dry vermouth, sprinkled with grated coconut and ginger were served. "Ginger cleanses the palate," Harley White reminded us.

We went out and walked (others

jogged around the block). (The Nine Muses very near Western Costume Company . . . all five million acres of it.)

Act Two

The second act began with reappetizer, as it were.

After being blanched in lime juice, mushroom caps were filled with avocado, chopped tomato, chives and fresh cilantro. They were served atop a thin slice of jimca root and topped with grated cheese and Pernod. The accompanying wine was Chamberlain burgandy ('64).

The meat was the Nine Muses' own creation: Tenderloin smothered in a Bearnaise sauce of butter, Worcestershire, brandy, tarragon leaves and finely chopped black olives. It was topped with artichoke hearts and sweetbreads.

Then the salad: watercress, Florence fennel, dill weeds, pine nuts with a vinaigrette of champagne wine and peanut oil.

Dessert was controversial. Earlier diners had suggested that it was too bland . . . "cheese cake," the Whites call your attention to the quotation marks. They blended Gourmandise and cream, let it harden in a crust of chopped pecans and topped it with blueberries, slightly sweetened and marinated in Kirsch.

Berry Marination

We felt that the berries were over-marinated; that the dessert had an empty taste, but ours may have been the minority opinion. Martini port and coffee accompanied the dessert.

During the champagne, diners listened to a recording Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The first group of live performances featured vocal and flute solos by composers Debussy and Faure, all inspired by the theme of roses. Soloists were drawn from the Vocal Arts Studio.

The Camera Singers directed by William Bohm performed contemporary arts songs and madrigals during the second "act" and closed their appearance with Renaissance madrigals and duets.

During port and coffee diners heard a recording of Bach's "Coffee Cantata."

A visit to the Nine Muses will enhance your culinary and artistic perspective. The restaurant is an art gallery as well. Denny's (Bobs?) Shakies? McDonalds? Winchells? will never be the same.

## Book Review

## The State of California Was Great; Then....?

By SUZANNE NICASSIO  
Co-Feature Editor

Well, we were a great state while we lasted. We provide between 95 and 100 per cent of the almonds, artichokes, dates, lemons, figs and garlic used in the nation. We also produced record crops of alcoholics, sexual pervers and peculiar religious cults.

But more important than these was the fact that California was nothing more and nothing less than an extension of the American dream, a feeler into the future. In science, education, politics and the use of leisure time, as California went, so went the nation—sooner or later.

We were the most populous state in the nation, with a population of 21 million. We were better fed, better dressed, better educated and more beautiful than the people in any other state.

We produced a vast percentage of the entertainment for the entire world—what was left of the television and movie industries lost most of their stars and technicians with our passing. The uncounted brilliant concert artists, composers, painters and graphic artists who perish with us can never be replaced. Nor can the works or art.

The major industries of America and the world were dealt a staggering if not a fatal blow by the destruction of their California branches and their California markets. The dollar, the franc and the pound crumbled right along with us.

Basic Premise

All of the above and a great deal more comes into sharp focus if you grant Curt Gentry his basic premise: on some Friday afternoon in 1969 all of the frightening predictions came true. California was shaken by the greatest earthquake in history, and vanished into the Pacific.

On this fascinating peg Gentry has hung his book, "The Last Days of the Late, Great State of California." The point of view gives the book a certain quality of gallow's humor for those of us living in the favored area.

Gentry's outline is simplicity in itself. He begins with a general prologue, then discusses the state by sections: California North, California Central, and California South. He finishes with a

bank-up description of our demise, and an analysis of what we meant to the world.

Within this framework the author manages to make some very good points on a number of current California issues. The book includes, among other things, one of the most illuminating discussions of the Berkeley problem that I have seen. He also has interesting things to say about the Watts riots, Cesar Chavez and the farmworkers' movement, and the Reagan-Brown gubernatorial race.

On the subject of Governor Reagan it is sometimes difficult to avoid the impression that Gentry believes the main blame for our sliding into the ocean can somehow be laid to Ronald Reagan.

Any book which attempts to describe something so vast and fragmented as the state of California is bound to have a built-in problem; there's just too much material. Gentry's book does not entirely escape this problem. Two-thirds of the way through the book you begin to wonder just where the book is heading. And then comes the earthquake.

Earthquake

The destruction of California is described in a series of news reports. There is a minimum of hysteria in the reporting, a minimum of blood and thunder. But as you read it your initial Tom Sawyerish delight in reading your own eulogy begins to fade. It all sounds so real. You get the eerie feeling that it all really happened a couple of years ago, that you really are reading a history book. And that you've been dead since that Friday afternoon back in 1969.

This is not to suggest that "The Last Days of the Late, Great State of California" is a grim, depressing work. If there is any one point that Gentry makes is that California is a unique, lively, rambunctious, essentially positive place.

With a thesis like that, Gentry can be trusted not to leave us at the bottom of the ocean. And he comes through with flying colors with the final paragraph's promise of a New California on the horizon.

California is dead! Long live California!



## Ski Club Hosts Dance; Soccer Team Planned

By ABE MOYA

The Ski Club will hold a Battle of the Bands Dance next Friday in the Student Center at 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. This dance is open to all students. Three top bands from Hollywood will be featured, and The Menagerie will present a light show.

SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Sigma Phi are hosting the after-game dance to be held in the Student Center tomorrow. Be sure to come, spirits will be high! Sigma Phi is also planning their fall season installation banquet. For further information, members should contact Joe Zermeno.

SOCCER CLUB

A group of students would like to begin a soccer team on campus. Anyone

interested in playing soccer on an organized team, please see Mr. McCain in the Office of Student Affairs for more information.

VETS CLUB

There will be no meeting on Tuesday due to the holiday. The next meeting will be on Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. Due to the resignations of the pres. and the vice-pres. these offices are being temporarily filled by Don Butler and Harry Keiza respectively.

Nominations for the two offices will be open at the Nov. 18 meeting. The club is open to all veterans of the armed services. For any further information contact Don Butler, acting president of the Vets.

## Accreditation Report Revealed for Cerritos

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viewed. Cerritos is working directly with these colleges in an attempt to keep up with their changing requirements in lower division education.

The continuous self-study program has been recommended to be directed in the following areas:

1. The Home Economics program should broaden its offerings with programs now included in other divisions.
2. The program for remedial students was suggested to be tutorial—on a one-to-one basis. The idea was for student to help each other.
3. The potential for some new programs, such as food services and recreational leadership should be developed.

4. The Library is deficient in periodicals, books, and reference works, according to American Library Association and the California Association standards.

5. The number of counselors in proportion to students is roughly one counselor to 1100 students. It does not seem to meet the student's needs.

6. The Financial Aids program fails to serve the number of students that it could.

7. As in other college visits, the Health Services need to be improved.

8. The Community Services programs are the most extensive, the broadest, best financed, energetic and progressive in the state.

The final accreditation report is yet to be written and circulated among the committee members. Final accreditation approval is made by the Accreditation Commission of the Western Association, and then sent to Cerritos.

The suggestions for the administration, faculty, and finances will be covered in a future issue.

DEADLINE SET

Effective this week, all club news must be submitted to the Talon Marks Office by 1 p.m. Tuesday. Any club news which is received by the Club Editor after this time will have to be held over until the next issue.



# Falcons Meet Hornets in Game of Year

## Fullerton Invades Falconland; 13,000 Expected To See Battle

The BIG GAME, the one fans have been waiting nearly a decade to see, is Saturday night at Cerritos Stadium. It's Cerritos vs. Fullerton in one of the most momentous games in junior college football. The two powerhouse gridiron squads hold identical 5-1 records in this season's play, and both figure as threats to take the South Coast Conference championship and perhaps move on to the State JC crown.

### Met Before

Cerritos has not met Fullerton on the gridiron since 1961, a game the Falcons lost, 20-14. However Cerritos stands ahead in the three-game series between the two schools, 2-1. The Falcons downed the Hornets in 1969, 36-6, and again in 1960, 34-0.

Hornet Coach Hal Sherbeck has had a full two weeks to prepare for Cerritos. He stated that Fullerton is "healthy, all the way around," and had a bye in its schedule last week.

Cerritos meanwhile stormed over Santa Ana 30-16 in the Santa Ana Bowl, and recorded its third conference win. The Falcons now stand tied for second place in the SCC with Orange Coast. Both hold 3-1 records, while San Diego Mesa is sitting on top with an unblemished 3-0 slate. Fullerton is in fourth place with a 2-1 tally.

Falcon mentor Smokey Cates, who has coached the Fullerton game as the most important of the 1969 season for the Falcons, said he hopes to have regular fullback Ken Hamilton back in the starting lineup Saturday. Hamilton, the Falcons leading ground gainer un-

til he was injured against Mt. SAC two weeks ago, did not play against Orange Coast or Santa Ana, but is expected to be ready for the Hornets.

### Alternate Quarterbacks

Cates said he will continue to alternate quarterbacks Mike Ernst and Roger Gaylord at the signal-calling spot, while Joe Baca will start at tailback and Bain Brick will be at flanker.

In the win over Santa Ana the Falcon defense rolled up 359 yards in total offense compared to 248 for the Dons.

Leading the way for the Falcons was quarterback Ernst who connected on 13 of 25 passes for 204 yards. Gaylord completed six of seven for 33 yards. He scored twice on runs of two and 29 yards. Baca ran for 52 yards on 11 carries to lead the Cerritos rushers. Rick Combs added 15 on six carries including a two yard touchdown.

### 21-3 Lead at Halftime

The Falcons exploded for 21 points in the second quarter to lead 21-3 at halftime. Gaylord scored first on a two yard run. Brick came back to haul in a 10 yard pass from Ernst five minutes later. Rick Minnick intercepted a pass and returned it to the three yard line to set the stage for Combs' run.

Gaylord iced with a 29 yard scamper and Rai Wersching added an 35 yard field goal for three more.

The offensive line held well again. Dave Hansen and Kevin Johnson held out the Don defenders enabling Ernst and Gaylord to do their thing. Tight end Don Medina was chosen lineman-of-the-week for his outstanding blocking.

Dave Campbell played one of his better games as did Steve Fryer and Lou Amador. Bill Hinds and John Montoya were outstanding at their line-backer spots. Gary Smuts intercepted two passes to bring his total to five this year. Smuts, who along with Minnick and Mike Tafuya held the Dons to seven completions, was named back-of-the-week.

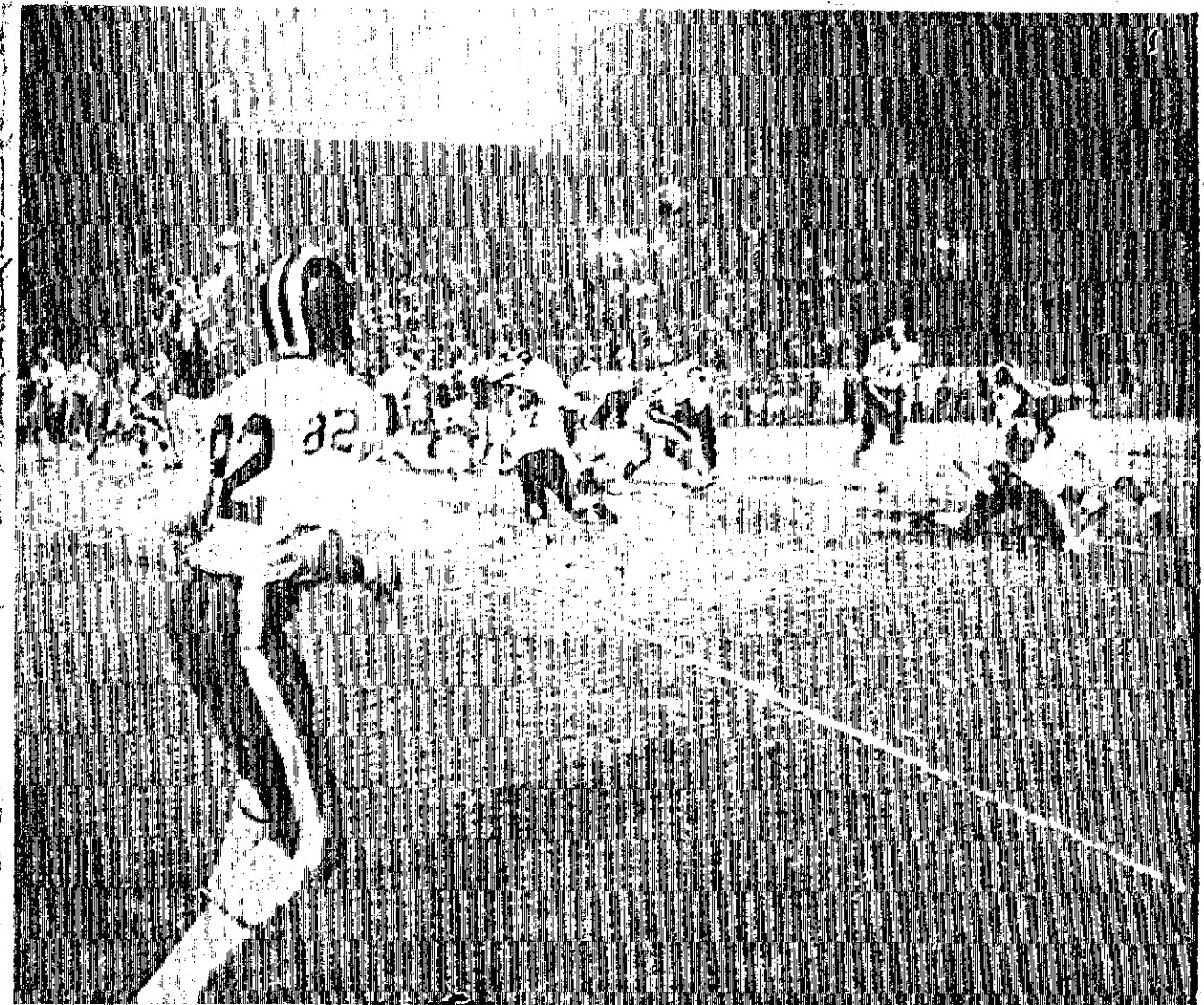
## Ace Receiver Brick Selected

Bain Brick becomes the first Cerritos gridder to win "Player-of-the-Week" honors twice. Brick has proved beyond any doubt that he is deserving of all-conference honors.

He grabbed 12 passes for 165 yards and one touchdown in the Falcon 30-16 win over Santa Ana. He has now caught 40 passes for 494 yards and six touchdowns this season. By hauling in 40 passes he has tied Ed Romero's season mark.

Last year Brick grabbed 29 aeriels, and along with this season's total he has shattered Romero's career record of 49. He has a chance at ending the season as the greatest receiver in Falcon history, also in touchdowns and yardage.

But still with these great statistics he is said to be only the second best end in the conference. Fullerton's Jeff Baker, supposedly the best, will meet him in tomorrow's game to decide who is top dog.



WIDE RECEIVER IN THE OPEN—Mike Ernst spots Bain Brick in the open and hits him with a 14-yard pass. Brick hauled in 12 passes to bring his season total to 40. Brick

also leads the conference with 24 catches with Fullerton's Jeff Baker second with 19.

## Gridders Primed for Aerial Blitz; Owens to Baker Combo Ready

It's finally here. Saturday night before an expected crowd of 13,000 Cerritos meets Fullerton for all the marbles in the South Coast Conference. If Cerritos come out victorious only lowly San Diego State stands in the way of a berth in the state playoffs.

This year was the first year in five seasons that the Hornets of FJC have entered a season without an unbeaten string to protect. Last year's 15-14 loss to San Diego City and this year's 20-19 loss at the hands of Orange Coast are the only defeats that FJC has suffered in their last 53 games.

Coach Hal Sherbeck's record since taking the helm in 1961 is: 69 wins-15 losses-3 ties. During this reign Fullerton has won the Potato Bowl in 1964 (23-14 over Bakersfield) and 1968 (32-12 over Fresno City), the Junior Rose Bowl in 1965 (20-15 over Henderson of Texas) and the first annual State Championship in 1967.

Fullerton has 22 lettermen back from the 1968 squad. Of the returning Hornets only four were starters last season. The offense was the hardest hit with 10 starters from the '68 unit graduating. One of the returning offensive starters is Marv Owens, the seventh of his family to play at Fullerton.

### Marvelous Marv

Marvelous Marv is one of the biggest reasons for the Hornets success this

year. In 1968 as a freshman tailback he gained 238 yards on 39 carries for a 6.1 average and three touchdowns. Owens is now considered by many as the best QB to play at Fullerton. Former signal callers at Fullerton include Dick Hough, Jim Fassell and Brig Owens (Marv's brother who is now with the Washington Redskins).

Sherbeck's decision to move Owens to quarterback where he played in high school was prompted by the graduation of three Hornet quarterbacks last year. Each week the move looks better and better.

One reason Owens appears so good is because he has one of the finest JC receivers in the state to throw passes to—Jeff Baker. The 6-3, 180 pound sophomore has caught 15 touchdowns erasing the mark of 14 set by Rich Leon and Gary Orcutt. He still has three games to top Leon's career mark of 23.

The Hornets defense is strong and much the same as Santa Ana. Fullerton is big and very quick. Their defensive backs rate as the best in the league.

When the two titans meet it will be a battle you won't want to miss. The game starts at 8 p.m. but the ticket offices will open at 5.

The game will be carried over KEZY 1190 beginning at 7:45.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Includes Tuesday's Games

	Wins	Losses
1. Strappers	8	0
2. Pros	8	0
3. Mod Squad	6	3
4. Bengals	4	4
5. Heads	3	4
6. Ramies	3	4
7. Tons	2	6
8. Poordogs	0	6

## Saturday's Matchups

Cerritos Offense				Fullerton Defense			
POS.	NO.	NAME		POS.	NO.	NAME	
SE	81	John Morrison (170)		LB	42	Jim Karch (163)	
FL	82	Bain Brick (180)		RC	22	Mike Johnson (180)	
TE	83	Don Medina (190)		RS	81	Pat Scheid (190)	
TE	12	Joe Baca (165)		LS	15	Mike Vee (175)	
FB	24	Ken Hamilton (205)		RLB	20	Jim Johnson (192)	
QB	11	Mike Ernst (180)		LLB	51	Mike McConnell (205)	
RT	71	Kevin Johnson (215)		LE	96	Jim Dagley (220)	
RG	60	Rai Wersching (200)		LT	76	Greg Johnson (225)	
C	32	Mark Hemphill (215)		MG	56	Bruce Fitzpatrick (205)	
LG	64	Terry Roche (195)		RT	79	Mike Doak (235)	
LT	77	Dave Hansen (215)		RE	87	Mike Carpenter (175)	
FULLERTON OFFENSE				CERRITOS DEFENSE			
POS.	NO.	NAME		POS.	NO.	NAME	
SE	83	Jeff Baker (180)		RC	28	Jerry Maynard (175)	
WB	44	Dennis Haughn (200)		LC	21	Mike Tafuya (185)	
TE	85	John Conley (220)		LS	44	Manny Magnana (185)	
TE	20	Chris Sullivan (190)		RS	43	Pat McElm (190)	
FB	35	Tom Rodgers (195)		RLB	37	Dave Sinclair (190)	
QB	11	Marv Owens (175)		LLB	37	Bill Hinds (185)	
RT	78	Tim Terrell (220)		LT	75	Lou Amador (220)	
RG	65	Rich Muir (210)		LG	74	Dave Campbell (230)	
C	32	Bob Barker (225)		MLB	53	John Montoya (205)	
LG	62	Greg Coleman (197)		RT	78	Steve Fryer (210)	
LT	70	Stan Tyreman (220)		RE	85	Roy Appel (207)	

## Pigskin Predictions

Assistant Sports Editor Bill Hecht had a perfect slate last week. This was only the third such occurrence in the history of Pigskin Predictions. Hecht's 15-0 week move him into a tie for the lead with George (Pick 'em as I see 'em) Woodworth, who had a 13-2 week. Continuing his demise in the cellar was Sports Editor Pat Hale, who has almost been mathematically eliminated from winning the contest.

This week's picks should offer a stiff challenge to the prognosticators. Things

to watch for this week are: Darryl Jackman to quit picking Michigan State; Bob Hardin to quit picking any Southwest Conference schools; and William Lucas to quit altogether (it's been a long year for the TM adviser).

There are just a few weeks of predictions left, so watch for some picks that will start the imagination (if they haven't done that already). Several of the second division prognosticators are contemplating several major upsets which could shock the sports world. Look for them soon.

GAMES	HECHT Asst. Sports Ed. (67-22)	WOODWORTH Reporter (71-18)	ROBINSON Dean of Men (59-21)	HARDIN Assoc. Editor (68-22)	LUCAS TM Adviser (67-23)	JACKMAN Exec. Editor (67-23)	HALL Athletic Dir. (66-24)	HALE Sports Editor (64-26)
Mt. SAC at S.D. City	S.D. City	S.D. City	S.D. City	S.D. City	Mt. SAC	S.D. City	S.D. City	Mt. SAC
S.D. Mesa at Orange Coast	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	Orange Coast
Long Beach at Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Long Beach	Santa Monica	Long Beach	Santa Monica	Long Beach	Long Beach
Army at Oregon	Army	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Army	Oregon	Army	Oregon
Wyoming at Utah	Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Utah	Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming
Texas Tech at TCU	Texas Tech	TCU	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
SMU at Texas A&M	SMU	SMU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	SMU	SMU
Iowa at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Alabama at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Oklahoma at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri
Northwestern at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Kansas St. at Oklahoma St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Oklahoma St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Princeton at Harvard	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Harvard
Arizona at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Arizona	Syracuse
Georgia at Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida

## Poloists Edged 7-6; Oliver Scores Two

The Cerritos water polo team had its winning streak ended at five as a rugged Orange Coast squad squeaked by the Falcons 7-6 in South Coast Conference action.

The Orange Coast match saw the Falcons lose for the second time in three meetings with the Pirates this season. Led in scoring by Steve Oliver and Dave Buckley, the Cerritos squad was plagued by fouls through most of the contest.

### Bill Hecht

## Banner Year Predicted For Falcon Wrestlers

The brass band blares while the "Mat Maids" led the audience in a hodgepodge of boisterous yells. The coach frantically paces up and down with one eye on the clock that ticks off the precious seconds. Then the crowd begins to chant "Kill, kill, kill" and bedlam rocks the auditorium. Football? Basketball? No, it's wrestling — collegiate style.

During the past 10 years wrestling has blossomed from obscurity to a nationwide recipe for excitement. There are presently 8,000 high schools and 500 colleges in the nation that have a full-fledged wrestling program. This figure more than triples the 1959 figure. Last year a small television station in Tulsa televised the Oklahoma St. - Oklahoma wrestling matches to over 500,000 viewers. It was said that over 10 million tuned in the NCAA Championships that were seen over nationwide TV last year.

### Cerritos Strong

At Cerritos we find ourselves right smack in the thick of things. The wrestling fever reached a crescendo last year as the Falcons battled San Bernardino and Bakersfield in some of the most thrilling matches ever seen on a Junior College level. Right now the Cerritos team is preparing itself for one of the toughest schedules that can be bestowed on a Junior College team.

Coach Hal Simonek has what he considers the finest crop of wrestlers in Southern California, which is pretty representative of Junior College wrestling anywhere. The early polls show Cerritos rated fourth behind Bakersfield, El Camino, and San Bernardino in that order. But as coach Simonek put it, "things will change in a hurry." Most knowledgeable people feel that Cerritos will move up the ladder a few notches and could eventually be number one.

### Key Personnel

The personnel that Simonek hopes will carry the Falcons to the Championship, are in his own words, "young but tough." The men to watch in the 118-lb. class is Jack Allen, a freshman from Warren. Allen was league champ all four years at Warren and was a CIF finalist last year. "He's the only one we have in that class but he's as tough as they come," says Simonek.

In the 126-lb. class Cerritos has Stacy Cody from Gahr. Cody won the league championship his junior year and senior years while placing in the 1969 CIF meet.

### 134-Lb. Class Strong

The 134-lb. class at first glance appears to be a "Who's Who" in 1969 prep wrestling. Heading the list is Harold Jordan the three-time league champ from Norwalk. Jordan is counted on heavily by Simonek. "Harold was one of the outstanding prep wrestlers in California last year," Simonek said. The star-studded 134-lb. division also has one of the top wrestlers from Virginia. He is Jim Gallant who is expected to offer a stiff challenge to Jordan and Keith Richardson. Richardson hails from Oregon when he captured the state crown in 1969. Cerritos followers can look for big things from this division this year.

Leading the 142-lb. division is one of the talented sophomores Simonek is bank-

ing on. He is Ken Turner who received numerous honors last year. He not only was the Conference Champion but also a finalist in the state meet. Adding to his achievements he was selected as co-freshman wrestler of the year last year at Cerritos. Hoping to knock Turner from the top spot will be Joe Flores and Bill Staplefield. Flores comes by of Norwalk where he was runner-up in the CIF meet three years ago.

Flores is devoting most of his time to polishing up on his timing and moves. Staplefield was the district champ while attending high school in Illinois last year.

### 150-Lb. Division Appears Solid

The 150-lb. class features Jarrett Williams and Felipe Vargas. Williams is a sophomore and according to Simonek was "one of the better wrestlers last year." Vargas is a freshman from Norwalk where he was the league champ and CIF finalist last year.

The 158-lb. class has an outstanding tandem in Ed Courdy and Mack Byrge. Courdy captured the league championship and was also a CIF finalist last year while preping at Aretsia. "This is a tough weight but I expect big things from Ed and Mack," said Simonek. Byrge is a freshman from Arizona who is returning after a two year layoff. Byrge was the Arizona state champ in 1967.

In the 167-lb. class the Falcons have Rudy Campuzano and Bob Dominguez. There's more than meets the eye in this division. Campuzano a freshman from Gahr and Dominguez from John Glenn battled each other tooth-and-nail last year in striving for the league championship. Both received their share of knocks but Campuzano held on to win the championship. They both also were finalists in the CIF meet.

### Maddox Tops 177-Lb. Class

The other co-freshman of the year last year was George Maddox who nails down the 177-lb. class. Maddox was the Southern California Junior College Champion last year while finishing fourth in the state meet. Need I say more.

At 191-lbs. is Ben Ohai. His unique style has won him the nickname of the "Pancaker". This fireplug from Norwalk captured the conference championship last year and finished third at the CIF meet. Ohai had an incredible record as a prep. He lost only one match all last year (that occurring in the CIF finals) and pinned 28 out of his 31 opponents. Giving Ohai a run for his money is ex-footballer Chester Bosek who is now concentrating his efforts on wrestling.

The Heavyweight is freshman Paul Ziegler from Gahr. Ziegler captured the league championship last year. Hoping to oust Ziegler from the top spot once football is over, is Dave Campbell who was the conference champ in 1968.

**Tough Schedule Facing Falcons**  
The tough schedule doesn't seem to faze Simonek. "We're going to hit them all (San Bernardino, Bakersfield, and El Camino) in the first few weeks, so we'll know how we stand right away." The intense rivalry which fostered last year fingers in the mind of Simonek. He is itching to get at those top teams right away. "We're going after them," Simonek said, "we're really out to get them."