



**NEW VOTER** — Through the efforts of the People's Lobby, student Jim Barrett offers Cerritos students and other prospective 18-year-old voters a chance to register. Here Tod Cowan registers in front of student center. Barrett teaches a class, provided by the People's lobby to train new registrars, which is held Mondays at 4:30 in SS 309. (TM Photo by Rick Haines)

# Both Parties Vie For Youths' Vote

Nearly 6,000 potential Cerritos voters in the 18 to 21 age group may be sought by the Republican and Democratic parties in an effort to capture the youth vote at Cerritos.

To date no program of recruitment has formed here but both parties say they need and want as many of the 4 million student votes nationally as they can get, including Cerritos.

Although voter registration is being conducted on campus, it is non-partisan and without sponsorship from either party.

Peoples Lobby Inc. (PLI), an anti-pollution group, has a registration table at the student center. Operating from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily PLI hopes to bolster chances for its "Clean Environment Act" by getting as many young voters as

possible to vote for the measure next June, Jim Barrett, PLI member, said.

To increase the number of registrars, PLI conducts an on campus class Mondays. With more qualified persons available, Barrett hopes to extend operation of the table to night students.

#### Not Many Registered

"Not many people have registered and I don't know why. We get 20 a day and I expected lines. They seem more concerned with the homecoming queen. There's 10,000 of them who haven't registered to vote. Nine out of 10 people come over chuckling. Maybe they've lost faith in the political system but they have to realize the significance of this thing. They don't know how many of them there are," Barrett said.

Other recruitment is being carried on by individual students for differing reasons. Dave Holland, a political

science major, became involved because he felt it was valuable.

"There are so many changes to be made that if the young people aren't willing to make them then no one is going to. The young are more willing to change than the old anyway," Holland said.

"Many people don't know where to go to register, then too you get the people who hassle you. What they don't realize is that if they wanted to they could get the drinking age down to 18, this is something they care about," he said.

"There are little laws they could change. When they start to realize this power, they can start to change the laws they don't like," he said.

Margie Montoya, another independent registrant, became involved with getting more Chicanos registered because

"traditionally Chicanos don't vote," she said.

"What we're trying to do is register them because Mexican-Americans don't have any representation. Most Chicanos are registered Democrats and the party has not done that much for Chicanos," she said.

Club booth day provided a "good response. I couldn't believe it. I registered 20 people that day," she said.

Both parties plan to recruit on college campuses but the programs for both are not underway. The Democrats seem to be more organized than the Republicans. They plan to work with Democratic office holders and seek new voters on the local level.

#### No Recruitment Plans

Bob Fuentes, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Joe Gonsky, said there are no plans for Democratic recruitment on the Cerritos campus but they will "work within the party system to get votes."

The party seems to be in a "state of indecision" despite efforts underway at the high school level. He said he feels that the young voter is "more responsive and interested" than other voters.

On a higher level Peter Kelly, Los Angeles Democratic Headquarters, said the youth vote has a "potential of being tremendous." There are 11 million voters between 18 and 21 in California and registration figures show Democrats are acquiring 95 to 70 percent of new registrants compared to 30 percent for Republicans, Kelly said.

A spokesman from Republican headquarters in Los Angeles, Lou Barrett, called the youth vote "a huge windfall," citing that more Democrats are registered than Republicans, he said. "We can still win despite them."

"More Republicans, 21 years old, are in the work force but the Democrats have the jump on the college campuses," he said. There are many independent voters that could make it "fantastic" for the GOP, Barrett said.

Passage of the bill in many states caused concern where students

(Continued on Page 3)

## Faculty Senate Favors Review

A majority of members on the Faculty Senate have indicated they will favor administration evaluation by instructors.

A total of 12 members of the senate favored administration evaluation, while three members opposed it. Out of 21 senate members, 15 were polled.

Members contacted who favored evaluation were: Betty Jones, Dr. Joseph Klinerman, Newton Werner, Mel Wood, Connie Miner, and Everett Baker. Other members in favor were Charles Tighman, Olive Scott, Joseph Incorvia, Howard Tashtiz, and Edith Roberts.

Opposition to evaluation came from Oscar Hart, Bob Allen, and Tom Whirllock.

#### Reasons

Reasons for support seemed to be that evaluation of faculty members by administrators justifies faculty evaluation of administrators. "If faculty members are going to be evaluated, administrators might as well be," said Betty Jones, senate member.

"I think everyone should be evaluated," said Dr. Joseph Klinerman. "If an administrator is not doing a good job, he should find out how the faculty feels about him."

#### Opposition

Reasons for opposition were varied. "I did not hire those men, so why should I have a choice in firing them?" said Oscar Hart.

"I don't think we should evaluate them, and I don't think they should evaluate us," said Tom Whirllock.

Alex Beloy said he would like to see evaluation of division heads and department heads. "I have seen favoritism in the past, with factions set up in the senate," he said.

## Faculty Hear Philosophy

We're probably farther ahead than most campuses by having a philosophy, (for faculty evaluation). Most schools have thrown up their hands. According to Dean Paige, the presentation of a statement of philosophy on evaluation of faculty, places Cerritos as one of a few colleges which have begun effective plans for evaluation criteria.

The faculty senate, reviewing the statement of philosophy presented by Wendell Hanks and Dean Paige, members of the senate ad-hoc committee on evaluation, pointed to the fourth and final provision as the key to faculty evaluations.

It must also be recognized that this policy on evaluation cannot be implemented until such time as a policy on grievance and due process is formulated. The report stated.

This was inserted to go along with part of the second provision. "If Faculty evaluation must not be used primarily as a basis for disciplinary action."

Howard Tashtiz, senate president, stated that the senate will "have to keep our eye on this, one of the most important things this year."

The senate elected representatives to standing committees: Ann Nuttal, Humanities and Steve Eastman, Health, Parking Committee, Curriculum sub-committee, Catalog committee, Delmar Stanley, Business Education, General Evaluation committee, Jean Rogers, arts and crafts, Research committee, Mildred Ikemoto, Health Services.

Elected to Food Services Board, Ruth Laudlaw, health, Publication Board, Evelyn Bib, Humanities and Ada Ciesielski, Health Occupations.

Divisions met October 14th on whether or not to favor administration evaluation by the Faculty senate.

Out of eight divisions on campus, two voted outright to favor administrative evaluation. These were the Fine Arts Division and the Science, Engineering and Math Divisions.

Direct opposition came from the Business Division, according to John Black, Division head.

#### Fails to Vote

The humanities division continued discussion on the issue and failed to vote, according to Doris Sanson, division head.

The Social Science Division voted to favor a plan for evaluation.

Health Occupations refused comment on how its members voted.

## ASCC Senate Vote Tables Publicity Code Change Bill

Cerritos' Senate, after considerable confusion, voted to table Senator James Master's proposed amendments to the Publicity Code. The action was taken to allow time for senate members to review Master's bill.

The bill was initiated because of the failure of the Publicity Code to receive administration approval.

The Publicity Code was the only part of the student constitution not approved by the Administration because it failed to meet College policy on publicity regulations. Basically, the bill extends the power of the Commissioner of Publications, according to James Masters, ASCC senator, who proposed Amendments to the bill Wednesday.

The section of the Publicity Code changed under the bill originally read that a handbill was anything 11 inches by 14 inches.

#### Not Dealt With

Publications not dealt with in the code were left to the discretion of Commissioner of Publications with approval of the ASCC president or Office of Student Affairs.

All publicity registered must not violate national, state, and local laws.

The Commissioner of Publications could refuse to register material that is incorrect. It could be registered after the correction had been made.

Publications that are approved can only be distributed via newspaper vending machines, racks and tables.

Publicity for non-campus organizations was restricted to ten posters and one banner and must be approved by Commissioner of Publications and the Office of Student Affairs.

Anything not dealt with in the code will be left to the discretion of the

Commissioner of Publications with the approval of the ASCC President and Office of Student Affairs.

#### Refusing Material

The commissioner may refuse to register materials that are incorrect; detrimental or degrading to an instructional program; campus organization or activities; slanderous or libelous; advocate the use of dangerous drugs or alcoholic beverages; advocate violence, sabotage or any activity that would disrupt the college from performing its stated functions and objectives as stated in the California Education Code and College policy.

All non-campus organizations must go through the Office of Student Affairs to register material.

#### Specialty Clause

The bill also proposed additions to the specialty clause referring to instructional material, off-campus distribution, club meeting publicity, and handbill distribution.

Amendments to the bill proposed by Masters change the bill to read: The Commissioner of Publications may refuse to register materials that are incorrect; obscene or libelous; advocate the use of dangerous drugs, narcotics, or hallucinogens; advocate unlawful acts or racial, ethnic, or religious prejudices.

Also, deletion of parts of the specialty clauses that deal with club meeting publicity and off-campus distribution.

## 3 Day Holiday; College Closes

The first school holiday of the semester is Monday, Oct. 25 in observance of Veteran's Day. At Cerritos, the library and all offices will be closed.

The three-day weekend is courtesy of President Nixon, who initiated a plan to celebrate all major holidays on Mondays. Veteran's Day was originally called Armistice Day and was celebrated on Nov. 11 until this year.

After Veteran's Day, there will be a five-week wait till the next holiday, an unplanned four-day weekend, for Thanksgiving.



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## Homecoming Week Jam; Floats, Election, Dance Plans

Next week is filled with homecoming activities including election of queen, parades and a school dance.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for homecoming float applications. This year's floats should produce some masterpieces as the theme is renaissance.

Homecoming Queen elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26 and 27 in several areas of the campus. Vote for one of the nominees: Cheryl Abney, Debbie Barneson, Cathy Lopez, Sheryl Mefford, G.G. Moscou.

Cindy Vicencio or Mary Winton.

October 27 is also the last day to purchase tickets to the ASCC "Court Cotillion." Prices are as follows: Full time students \$3.50 each, part time \$5.50, couples \$7.00, non-students \$7.00.

#### Mock Rally

On October 28 a mock rally in the Student Center at 11 a.m. will be held. See the hilarious interview with male stand-ins for the court members.

One of the main highlights of the homecoming activities falls on Friday, October 29. The homecoming "Court

Cotillion" will be held at the Anaheim Hyatt House at 7:30. During the evening there will be dinner, dancing, and of course, the crowning of our 1971 Homecoming Queen.

From November 2 to 4 students are invited to the stadium to help decorate the Queen's float.

On November 4 a rally will be held in honor of the Queen and her court.

From November 4 to 6, construction of the club floats will go on in the stadium.

#### Float Judging

On November 4, a rally will be held in the gym at 1 p.m. Students and community are invited to view the floats. Court and judges luncheon will be in the Student Center at 2 p.m.

Stadium pre-game pageantry begins at 6:45 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Cerritos vs. Orange Coast. The half-time activities are to include the Falcon Marching Band, majorettes, present and former Falconettes, the Queen and Princesses on their float, club floats, present and former song and yell leaders.

A special feature includes a spectacular display of fireworks. There will be post game ceremonies.



**ART APPRECIATORS** — Larry Brady, Cerritos invitational show director talks with center Gary Hinsche and Robert Miles, left. Hinsche and Miles are both represented in works on display in the commercial art show now in the gallery. (TM Photo by Greg Schreter)

### Graphic Art Show

## Photo's Plus Painting=Art

Graphic art as produced by two major studios is the subject of the 1971 Cerritos Invitational Art Show which opened Monday October 18.

Half the gallery, located in the north side of the Arts and Crafts building, is devoted to the graphic design work of husband and wife, Tom and Teresa Woodward.

Their designs used bold outlines filled with pure, often unshaded colors. Their display includes samples of books, brochures, annual reports, toys and samples from their animated films.

The other portion of the gallery presents the graphic designs of Robert Miles Ruryan and Associates. Much of their work consists of advertising and annual reports.

Interesting is a series of drawings which represent the development of a logo, a symbol which represents the company, produced for Crown Zellerbach paper company.

The display includes many photographs used as advertisements for companies Ruryan advertises.

Many of the people who produced the materials on display were on hand at the opening reception Monday and according to Larry Brady, the gallery's director, both companies participating in the show spent large amounts in order to produce the show.

Gallery hours for the show are, Monday through Thursday, 12:00-4:30 and 6:00-9:00 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 12:00-4:30 p.m.

# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Senate Action, Allgood's Hope

Optimism for senate prospects and accomplishments abound in the mind of Mike Allgood, ASCC President.

Allgood is hopeful that this semester's new senate will work together to execute proposed ideas, and working as a unit, they will achieve where last semester's senate failed.

"I'm very optimistic about this senate. Everyone seems together, except for a few who alienate themselves from the majority," Allgood said.

This minority, according to Allgood, has been in the midst of a parliamentary ping pong game. With 26 new senators out of 34, Allgood is afraid the recent additions to the ASCC Senate will become intimidated.

"The first few weeks is no time to be pulling parliamentary procedures," he said. "I hope the minority realizes they are a minority. I also hope they remember who the majority of the students are."

As far as issues to be accomplished, Allgood especially hopes to see advancement as far as the new proposed student center is concerned.

"That's my number one project. It would be such a help to students and would save them money. We could have such out-of-sight student activities there since the students spend most of their time in the student center."

Allgood would also like to see a free speech area for he feels it is definitely needed although he would object to amplification.

"I don't think anyone should be forced to listen to someone speak. But I haven't reached any definite conclusions regarding that subject yet," he said.

One thing Allgood noted that should be changed is what he termed "administration hypocrisy."

Allgood stated, "I see some hypocrisy in some members of the administration. Not all, but some instructors don't realize that their 6 per cent raise won't improve education. The new student center would improve education by interaction of students."

You can't get education in the classroom. Education comes in relating these facts through interaction."

Dick Otsuka, ASCC vice president and president of the senate also shares Allgood's optimism for the new senate and almost echoed the president's words.

"This year the senate seems to be working more together. There are still blocks but a lot can still be accomplished. There are a couple who like to play games but I hope the others can override them and we can get things done."

## Philistines Miss Homecoming's Point

Why can't people leave homecoming events alone. They keep insisting that the great college tradition is a farce. They point to the small numbers attracted to the events and the loss the ASCC takes each year in order to perpetuate the tradition.

These philistines, crass and without the old college spirit, can't do anything but complain that the ASCC is indulging in some sort of whiz-bang frenzy to hold on to the good old days of college the alumni so fondly miss-remember.

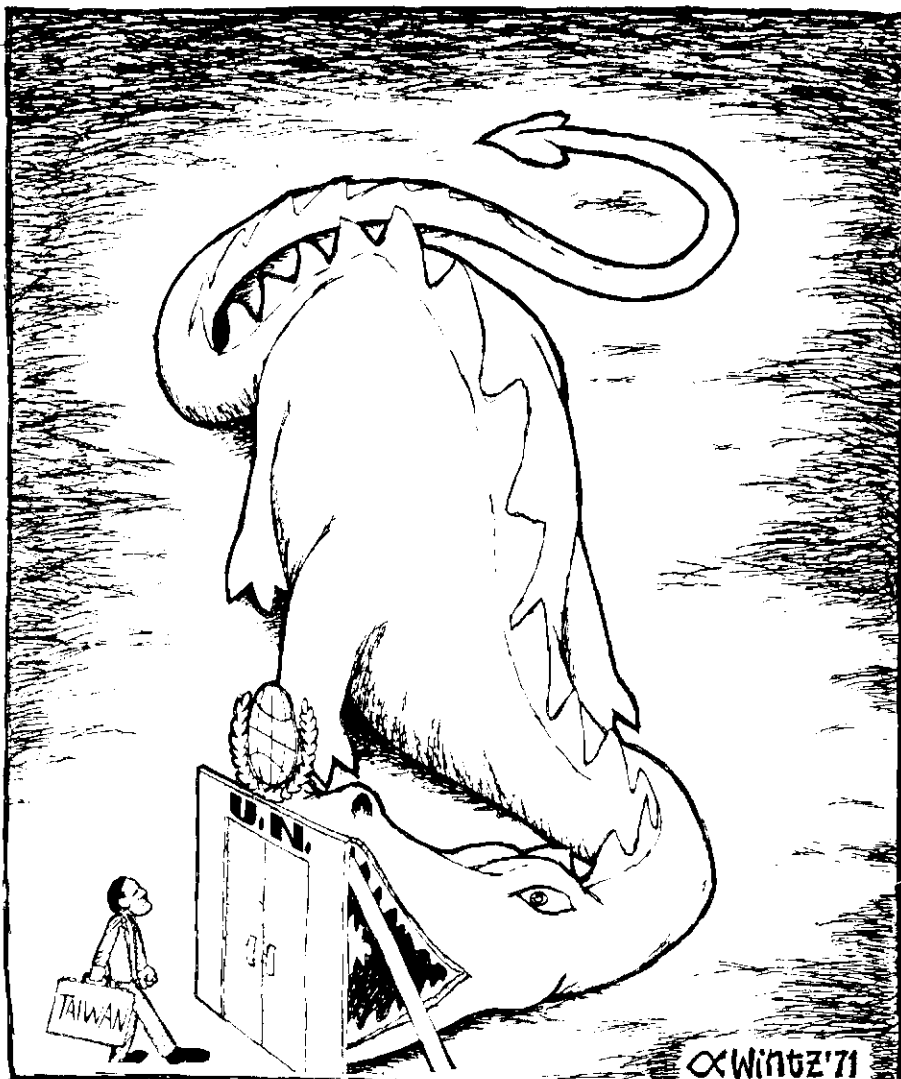
They say Cerritos' population is mainly part-time and is older than most four year colleges, they claim the activities are part of some effort by nervous administrators to keep students from venting their new found enthusiasms in "negative, hassling" behavior.

Thunder claps and lightning from heaven forbid that any of this should be. They, they, you know who "they" are, need only look at the enthusiastic crowds, fairly overwhelming college recreational facilities when homecoming activities are offered, to see that the best elements of the college are represented.

They should also try to place themselves in the positions of the potential college queens. Queens attract many who ordinarily wouldn't seek public recognition. The queens know that merely to have participated is a kind of winning.

Let's have no more diminution of the Homecoming ritual. It serves well, those who participate in it.

Thom Leocq  
Editor-in-Chief



### TALON MARKS

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# Both Sides of Burger



## Student Dissatisfaction

## Burger Problems

By BRUCE SHAND  
TM Staff Writer

You are what you eat.

If this is the case, then there are people at Cerritos who are in trouble.

For as much commentary and as many questions that have been raised over food at school, it would appear that little has been done about it.

When questioning students about the food served at Cerritos, the first thing that is usually noticeable is a look of despair.

"I've grown accustomed to its taste," remarked one girl. It seems that the food, far from being delectable, is at least bearable.

There are times when the food could be much better, and the prices are a bit out of line," comments Daryl Jordan, 3-E commissioner.

"It stinks and it's way too expensive," says Paul Mc Carthy, student. "The coffee's alright. But we should get free refills."

### Quality Questioned

Quality seems to come into question. "I sometimes wonder about the hamburgers. I'm not always sure about the purity of them," says Roy Bruchand, student.

Nine out of ten students asked said that the price of food annoyed them the most.

"The food would be worth buying if it were just not so expensive," commented one girl.

## LETTER

In reply to the Tim Harrell letter of Oct. 15, "Cops not Gods." I too saw the NET Wiseman film; however, I could not share Harrell's view that the "documentary" showed only incidents involving white officers and black suspects. There were incidents showing men of both races being confronted by the police. In point of fact, the only undeniable incident of physical brutality (Harrell probably would excuse the choking of a prostitute by a police officer as a demonstration of effective apprehension) involved an officer throwing a helpless white drunk to the ground.

When this film was made, police brutality was indeed more rampant than today. Perhaps the job of lawmen was easier, considering the almost total absence of public interest in effective law enforcement and the orderly procedures of protective services.

Mr. Harrell states, "Cops are not Gods...not perfect...subject to the same stress as you and I..." Yet he proceeds to seek special appreciation for the man with the job of law enforcement, as though the officer is conscripted for his vocation and his station in our society should be viewed by the remaining social beings with their necks elevated in a posterior fashion.

It would be well for all of the citizens to understand that the policeman is indeed our equal, no better nor worse than any suspect or subject. Too much of the public funds are now spent through the public relation arm of the law and public safety agencies to glorify and even deny the peace officer. (Funds spent for promotion or propaganda require no accounting to the public. That would be giving aid and comfort to the enemy.)

The police lobby should be congratulated for effective imprinting in the minds of most of us of the imaged policeman as our only defense and protective shield against the mad, raging, murderous bad guys. Even if the department has to hate people to play the role of bad guys in productions staged for the good of public concern, Harrell quotes Chief Ed Davis as saying, "with the majority of people the image of the police is somewhat that of a savior."

This seems to be an opinion shared by Mr. Harrell and the aspirations of Chief Davis and the police lobby, which represents the most powerful minority in America. However, Mr. Harrell and Chief Davis must be reminded, and we the people should not forget, that LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS ARE CIVIL SERVANTS OF SOCIETY, NOT LORDS.

ALVIN RAGLAND

## Food Service Problem Quality VS. Facilities

By MARK LANE  
Editorial Editor

"It were really lucky this year, we might make two cents on a hamburger that costs 40 cents. That's 5 per cent," said Jim Blaine, manager of the ARA food services on campus. "On that hamburger," he continued, "you can figure approximately 40 per cent labor, 40 per cent food cost and 15-18 per cent direct expenses. So what does that leave us with? Five per cent."

One soon learns, however that in the food business things don't always turn out as planned. "So far this year we've only made about a one cent profit per hamburger... but at least it's a profit," says Blaine.

How can a business survive on a penny a burger? "I doubt it we, as individuals could make it in business here," says Blaine, "but when you realize that ARA has 20,000 some accounts like this you can see how it can add up to a heck of a lot of money."

### School Takes Cut

Six per cent of their overall profits go to the ASCC and the school district. Listed under direct expenses with paper plates and spoons it is a substantially larger percentage of the profits that ARA itself receives.

The biggest problem though, according to Blaine, is simply the overwhelming number of people. "The volume of people we have to handle at key times prevents us actually from really providing a service," he says.

"I'd like to make more room, and provide more tables and chairs," he continued, "but on the patio and also around the fireplace and on the stage to give the students a place to sit."

### Satellite Squeeze

The student center itself is not the only place where the food folks have felt a squeeze. "That little satellite area in the LH building... it's just not big enough and there's just no way we can do a job down there."

Night students especially have felt the strain and spilt coffee that accompanies the jostling that's bound to take place in the satellite area during an evening class break. "If the instructors could work together to stagger their breaks things would be a great deal easier," said Blaine. "We talked about this last year but nothing came of it."

### Quality Meat

Taste, of course, is the big issue with any food. "I know the students criticize our meat sometimes," said Blaine, "we could pay less for some of our products, but we don't. We could use a cheaper type of meat in here and sell hamburgers at a lesser price, but we won't. Instead, we're charging slightly more for quality."

Food services meetings will be held on the last Friday of every month in the board room of the administration building. Any student's suggestions or comments about the food services will be welcomed at that time.

## Pre-Plan Changed Set Classes Now

Sophomores and students who will be sophomores next semester can now be responsible for their own pre-plans.

If they are not on probation, these students are encouraged to pick up a special form in the counseling office. On it, they will outline the classes they've completed, as well as what they plan to accomplish. Students will then have it

approved by a counselor and receive their registration appointment cards.

This new program, according to counselor Robert Bos, offers more independence to the student. He feels that this is important because there won't be much help available for the student when he reaches a four-year college.

## Early Rise Routine Makes This Student Dull at 7a.m.

By DAVE BARNES  
TM Staff Writer

"Ring-a-ring-ring", 6 o'clock, time to get up. First you have to find the little white clock that is giving you a headache at such an early hour.

Next comes the big decision of the morning. "Should I get up and go to class or is my warm bed and tired body more important?" After arriving at the conclusion that you must attend class today, you struggle out of bed, turning on the light that turns your head and makes you squint.

In the early minutes of the hour you are up and ready for coffee which will hopefully wake you enough to see straight.

As you dress you always wonder why

you took such an early class and then you remember that it was all that was left. Promising to never take a 7 o'clock class again you wander back to the kitchen for the now ready coffee.

Drinking your coffee you notice that it's still dark outside with the sun making it's approach to the horizon. Here, another thought hits you, you're up with or before the birds.

Now it's out to your car and off for a glorious ride on the freeway to school. Of course it has to be freezing cold outside or the class wouldn't be worth it, would it? After your ever faithful auto makes the necessary adjustment to the new morning, you're off.

Peeking through the clear parts of

your windshield the promise of never taking a 7 o'clock class hits you again.

Cold and weary, your car zig-zags down the highway towards school. Turning around is now worthless because you're over half way there.

Parking is no great task since you're the only person around at such a ridiculous hour. After finding the closest slot to your class it's only a matter of minutes before you make your way there.

Around the corner and up the stairs to the awaiting room is your next process. You've made it with five minutes to spare and that's when the note on the door grabs your attention. "No class today."

## ASCC Senate

## Some Action Amid Confusion

By RUSSELL LUKE  
TM Staff Writer

Senator Jim Masters' motion to send his amendments for bill 940, Cerritos' publicity code, to the publications board, tabled formal action on the bill during Wednesday's senate meeting.

Controversy on the bill arose when Mike Allgood, ASCC president, explained that the board has nothing to do with the code and that dean Siriani was the individual who should review the proposed amendments.

However, Masters' motion was passed by the senate and was tabled for the publication board to review.

Four bills proposed in last week's meeting were approved this week by the senate.

Senate approval of funds to be allocated for the resurfacing of the quad area, allows bill 938 to go on to the administrative council for its decision.

Bill 939 was passed stating that at least one-third of the sophomores be seated in the senate each fall semester.

Beverly Stowell was approved as ASCC court secretary and senator Steve Moeller was elected as party whip.

Three of four bills proposed Wednesday, were passed by the senate, however one of the passed bills was vetoed by Allgood after the meeting adjourned.

Michael Devine was approved as associate justice of the ASCC supreme court on bill 943.

Agendas for senate meetings are now required to be available by noon on the day prior to the senate meetings, as the senate approved bill 944.

The senate approved that all legislation to be presented on the senate agenda, be in the senate clerks' box by 2 p.m. two days prior to the senate meeting. This bill was vetoed by Allgood.

Bill 946 concerned with the financial code which established the maximum amounts for meals and housing costs for Cerritos' traveling groups, be revised and new prices be set to meet the inflation increase over the past six years since the last prices were set.

Approval of this bill was tabled until next Wednesday's meeting at 2 p.m. in the boardroom.

By PAM BURDSALL  
TM Staff Writer

Confusion seems to plague all levels of government, and the senate at Cerritos has its share of the problem. At Wednesday's meeting, a major bill was tabled because of misunderstanding, while two other proposals were questioned only after they had been passed unanimously.

The major issue of the meeting was the new publicity code bill. Senator James Masters had drawn up a set of amendments which he felt improved the bill. ASCC president Mike Allgood, however, stated that the new amendments scared him that they would keep the administrators from passing the code.

Each presented his own opinion on the bill, and the issue seemed to get more and more complicated. A five-minute recess was finally called so that the senators could read the bill and discuss it. This didn't solve the problem either, so the bill was tabled until next week.

Meanwhile, Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, had been called in to help explain a point in the controversy, but was not allowed to speak because the senate had already moved on to another bill. When senator Steve Moeller began to ask for a suspension of rules, ASCC vice-president Dick Otsuka told him that he was out of order and wouldn't let him finish his request.

Later, the senate was asked to approve a commendation for George Clerico, an employee who had served Cerritos for 10 years. After the decision was unanimously passed, one senator raised his hand and asked what Clerico did. The senate was then told that he had served as a custodian here.

The highlight of the meeting came when Beverly Stowell stood up to be approved as new court secretary. The bill was enthusiastically passed by the other senators.

Much of the meeting went fairly smoothly and several bills were easily passed. It issues could be explained more clearly and if the senators would ask more questions, then perhaps our student government could be more efficient and effective.



SOUTHEAST WORK TRAINING CENTER director, Arthur Ihnen, watches production closely as another employee at the center points out a specific detail that needed immediate attention.

## Handicapped Aided By Cerritos Effort

By Anna Koomt  
TM Staff Writer

"Our goal is to provide work training, long term employment and most of all, a chance to let them be in the main stream of normal life," said Arthur Ihnen, Director of the Southeast Work Training Center, sponsored by the Southeast Association for Retarded Children Inc.

The students at this center are TMRs, Trainable Mentally Retarded, and have an IQ of only half that of a normal person. With a mentality averaging about third grade level, they cannot be trained academically, but have to be taught specific skills.

They attend two different sessions of about three hours each. In class they are taught basic things like writing their names and addresses. Then they work in a factory-type center, where they learn special skills like packaging or assembly line work.

### Internship

Under the SEA - Special Education Aide Program, students from Cerritos College help in the center as interns. "I work 12 hours a week at the center assisting the teachers. The students are so easy going, lovable and they try so hard," said Peggy D'Errico, the only student there from Cerritos this semester.

The center provides a three year program for adults 18-21 years of age. After they turn 21, they will be employed full-time at the workshop. Other than work, the center also has outside activities like a bowling league, picnics and field trips.

Ihnen sets up contracts with different companies and the students get paid for the work they do. The center serves the Downey, Bellflower, Lynwood, and

Paramount districts and the students are referred by the schools.

"Because society stresses academic values, it puts the students in a more severe position, therefore we are here to do whatever we can to help them," says Ihnen. "We are backed by community organizations, service clubs, and individuals to finance the center."

Mrs. Dearosteen Langdon is the coordinator of the Internship Program here. She sends students in the SEA program to different centers where they can obtain actual work experience. "The girls can pick what area they wish to work in," said Mrs. Langdon. "There are more than a dozen to choose from and the Southeast Work Training Center is one of them."

### Best in U.S.

SEA is a regular major area and an AA Degree may be obtained after completing 60 units, with special classes in Child Development & Guidance, Survey of Special Education, and Arts and Crafts for Children. However, there is also a two semester curriculum for Cerritos College Certificate of Completion.

Students may go on to universities or state colleges and obtain a degree in Special Education. "Cerritos is the only junior college that has such a complete program in the United States, this is very unique," she stated.

There will be an open house this Monday in the Southeast Work Training Center and the public is invited. The center is at 9501 Washburn in Downey, west of Woodruff. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



COUNTING AND STACKING CARDS at Southeast Work Training Center is Raymond Dalzell of Bellflower. Students and young adults of Cerritos feeder communities attend workshop to receive both training and payment for services as they learn. (TM photos by George Cormany)

## Heroes of Past Riding Again

By VICKIE McCALIP  
TM Staff Writer

Nostalgia has become an overwhelming emotion in the year of our Lord, 1971. America is nostalgia-happy.

Revivals, restorations, trivia, antique cars, antique clothes, do-you-remember TV shows, and movies with a 1930 or 40 theme, all an attempt to sneak back to the good, old, when-I-was-young, those-were-the-good-time days.

Why is nostalgia gaining such momentum? A theory offered by experts of various media is that today is so anxious a time that our pleasures come from looking back to yesterday.

### Trivia

Broadway's biggest hit of the year is the revival of the 1920s musical "No, No Nanette." Laurel and Hardy live again in movie theatres all over the country. Mae West peers down seductively from walls amid black light posters.

W.C. Fields is alive and drunk in Oakland, according to bumper stickers. Trivia buffs delight in asking such questions as, "Who played the villain in 'My Little Chickadee,' or, 'Who was Nancy Drew's father and what was his occupation?'"

One magazine, "Liberty," is entirely dedicated to nostalgia and states "...we deal only with the past. We're a magazine dedicated to the proposition that remembering yesterday can be a great deal more fun than reading about today."

### Nostalgic Science

It's hard to believe that the 1930's were that much fun. Who wants to relive a depression?

As "Liberty" says "...we tend, when we reminisce, to forget the bad, to distill it so that all that's left are the good times and we leave the bad forgotten, hidden and unwanted."

Well, for college age students nostalgia is a science. It, like trivia, must be studied. After all, how many of us listened to the Lone Ranger on huge radio sets? How many know who had the most famous pair of legs in the 1940's or

in which film "Indian Love Call" was sung. Even Mickey Mouse is over 30.

How many can actually remember beyond the point of Davy Crockett or Annette Funicello singing misca moosea, Mouseketeers?

The younger set just doesn't have a nostalgia of their own yet. Not many can get blissfully sentimental over Sam Riddle's 8th Street West, "The Valley of the Dolls," or Grand Funk.

Howdy Doodie is the closest thing that we have to our own nostalgia. Dilly Dally, Clarabel, Phineas T. Bluster and Howdy himself are back thanks to Buffalo Bob Smith who has made a comeback and is touring colleges back East at the request of students themselves.

### Hostess Twinkie Days

We can look to the Hostess Twinkie. Wonder Bread weans with tears in our eyes and a lump in our throat without intruding on the older folk's nostalgic rights.

Who cares if you don't know all the Andrew Sisters' names or if you can't name Spanky's whole gang of? Does it really upset you not to know how many knockouts Jack Dempsey had or how many homeruns Babe Ruth made?

Our Ovaltine and Hostess Twinkies will suffice just fine thanks.

### Hero Worship

Nostalgia is inter-related to hero worship. Romancing about great men like Roosevelt, Churchill, Gable or Bogart provides a link to a foregone past, and fills a vacant present where heroes seem to have fallen by the wayside.

No men of the caliber of Churchill have been seen in these parts for a long while. Could anyone call Spiro Agnew a hero? That could be another valid reason for looking back.

By the way, for those who do care, Betty Grable had the famous gambs in the 1940's and Nancy Drew's father was that great criminal lawyer, Carson Drew.

## Evolution of National Parks to be New Class

By RUSSELL LUKE  
TM Staff Writer

Geography of Western National Parks, a new course not listed in the 1971-72 Cerritos Catalog, will be offered this spring for students interested in geography and geology.

Students will learn the geographical and geological histories of western national parks, the effects of air pollution to park surroundings, and changes in vegetation and animal population.

Man's impact in these park's areas will be discussed, according to Joan Lieart, Cerritos geography instructor.

Utilizing her own slide films and other movies, the instructor will teach basic concepts opposed to other geographic classes where a lot of terminology is used, states Lieart.

### Unique Landscaping

The unique landscaping of each park along with the geological aspects of the parks to be studied, will aid the instructor in presenting the basic concepts to students.

She explained that during the first two weeks of the course, students will get a brief background in the landscaping development created by water erosion, volcanic features, and other geologic aspects that contributed to natural arrangements of area parks.

A study of the Grand Canyon, the simplest park towards learning basic geographical and geological terms, according to Lieart, will be the first unit to be studied.

Other parks to be studied in the course are Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite, Sequoia, and the Hawaiian national parks. Other regions planned for study are Bryce and Zion Canyons, Mt. Rainier and Death Valley.

No lab is presented with the new course. However, the instructor pointed out that some exercises are similar to regular lab exercises. When, for example, the students go out and collect fossils.

### Field Trip

Lieart has planned one field trip to Death Valley. The students will stay overnight, studying desert terrain, volcanic features, sand dunes and other geologic features of the valley.

The field trip is expected to take place either a week before or a week after the spring break. The instructor said that she hopes for more field trips, but because of the colleges' financial situation, other field trips are not planned.

The course is offered on Thursday nights for three units to fulfill the physical science requirement.

If the course proves successful this spring, Lieart hopes to have the new class offered day and night in future semesters.



LINDBERGH'S SPIRIT OF '76 and other personages such as Laurel and Hardy, Max Schmeling and other heroes of the past are recalled once again by Talon Marks team, writer, Vickie McCalip and cartoonist, J. Paul.

## Club Notes . . . Hillel Joins Ranks

### HILLEL

Hillel is the name for a new club, the Jewish Get Friendly Club. Everyone is welcome for the first meeting on Tuesday, from 11 to noon at SS 212.

### PANHELLENIC CLUBS

Today, Panhellenic pledging starts.

### PHI ALPHA GAMMA

Phi Alpha Gamma is holding a sucker sale today. Also, PAG will pledge a breakfast this morning.

### VETS CLUB

The Vets Club will conduct a Veterans Administration Hospital Visitation on Monday. Car caravan leaves Cerritos at 8:30 a.m.

### PHI ALPHA GAMMA

On Thursday, Phi Alpha Gamma will have a Halloween contest from 10 am to 1 pm.

### ALPHA TAU

William Simonian, speaker from Cal Poly at Pomona, will speak on the architecture program at Cal Poly and "architecture as a profession" on Thursday at 2 p.m. in LH 5.

The architecture club is having a speaker, George Knowles, on Tuesday, November 2, 11:00 in LH 5. Knowles will present a film on Frank Lloyd Wright. All students and non-students interested in architecture, are invited to come.

### SIGMA EPSILON THETA

On Thursday, SET will have a book sale in the quad.

### AWS

On Thursday, AWS will have a conference at Palm Desert from 1 to 7 pm.

### CRA

CRA will have a volleyball match at Orange Coast College on Thursday, 2 to 5 pm.

### ARAB

The Arab Club will have a meeting on Tuesday at 11 am in SS 136.

## Youth Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

outnumbered local residents. Citizens, bearing a student take-over of local government, pushed state officials to require 18-year-old students to vote in the towns where their parents resided.

In many states, including California, decisions by the courts have retained the right of young voters to register and vote in their place of residence. Ohio is most recent, passing their measure last week.

Most publicity on the youth vote is centered on the colleges which comprise 4 million of the 13 million under 21 who will be able to vote next year. More than 4 million young voters are full-time workers, 15 million housewives, 600,000 high school students and 800,000 servicemen.

Political analysts feel that the Democrats will benefit most from youth voters which number close to 25 million, counting those who have reached 21 since 1968.

In California this might not hold true because of the history of state voters who cross party lines.

The Registrar of Voters in Los Angeles said that as of July, 53,123 persons 18 years of age had registered. Of these, 32,643 were Democrats, 10,955 Republicans, 58 American Independent Party, 2,275 Peace and Freedom Party, 7,167 persons declined to state and 815 registered as miscellaneous.

With passage of the bill granting the youth vote in July, the Registrar's office stopped recording young voters' registration.

Ratification of the 26th amendment, 18-year-old voters took two months and seven days, the shortest time the process has ever been accomplished. The old record was six months and six days in 1894 for the 12th Amendment which provided for separate balloting for President and Vice President.

## Book Store has Profit

By JEFF FRINGSRUD  
TM Staff Writer

Students think they pay too much for books, but almost every college bookstore in the country is losing money, said Russell L. Reynolds, the general manager of the National Association of College Book Stores, at a recent regional meeting.

Wayne Miller, manager of the Cerritos book store, says that Cerritos is not one of these schools. "At the end of the year we consistently show a profit," states Miller. As to the charge of students paying more for books, Miller calls it a "myth" and also adds that if someone else sells the books for a lower price he will match it.

Fred Brown, manager of Varsity Book Store, says the main problem with college-owned book stores is that they have to carry certain items with a low or no profit margin.

### High Profit

As private enterprise the Varsity is not obliged to handle certain art supplies or the cap and gowns, states Brown. He says they can also carry more of the high profit items such as paper and paper back books.

Miller states that the book store would be in better shape if they weren't hampered by lack of space and the fact that they have to do all their purchasing through the district purchasing agent.

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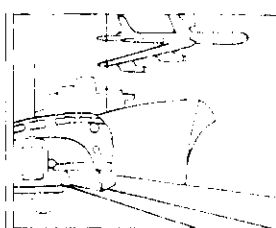
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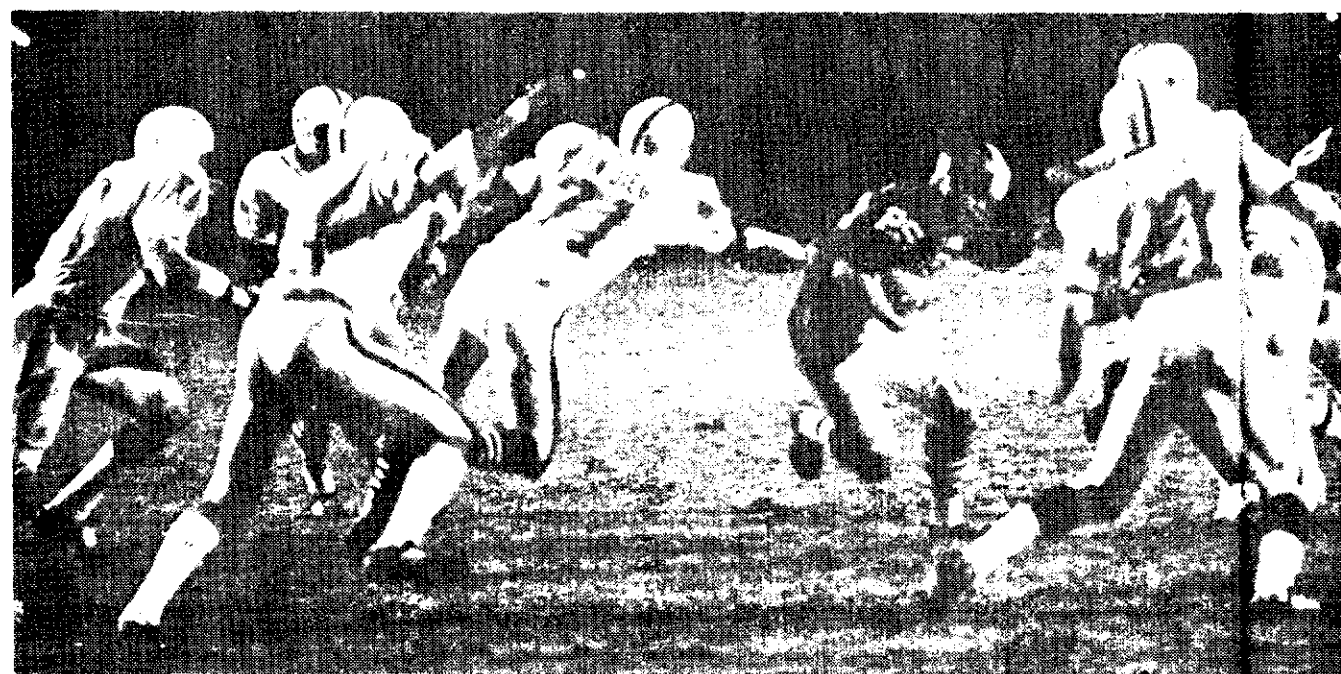
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# (Knight)cap For Birds; 37-0 Record Win

## Massive Ground Game Compiles 480 Yards



**BALENTINE SURROUNDED**—Falcon halfback Mike Balentine slips through an apparent San Diego hole, as Knight defenders try to contain the Falcon workhorse who compiled 187 yards rushing in 14 carries. The entire rushing onslaught by the Falcons tallied 480 yards in the 37-0 record-breaking win over San Diego City College Saturday.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

## Cerritos Soccer Squad Foils 49ers, Elsayed—'Greatest' Gets Nine

Seventh-ranked Cal State College Long Beach fell prey to an overpowering Cerritos Falcon soccer squad last Thursday, 11-3 at the Falcon soccer field.

The 49ers, tagged seventh among four-year institutions in the collegiate soccer

world, also felt the sting of the Falcons phenomenal athlete, Mike Elsayed. Elsayed tallied nine goals against Long Beach, upping his three-game mark to a remarkable 21 goals (seven goals per game average).

"Mike Elsayed has to be one of the greatest athletes to ever attend Cerritos College," said Coach Jim West. "I hope that a great portion of the students and faculty come out to watch him play," added West.

"We have been stressing passing more and it is beginning to pay off because

when we passed against Long Beach we scored," said West. "Long Beach has a fine team, but our team played very well as an entire unit."

The soccer team's next home game will be played at the Falcon soccer field (archery range) Thursday, October 28 at 3:00 p.m. against Golden West, where Falcon onlookers can catch a glimpse of Mike Elsayed.

The Falcon Soccer team met Pasadena Junior College yesterday at the Pasadena field, but results were unavailable, however, at press time.

## 'Tank' Harris; From Fullback To Coach

By DAVE BARNES  
TM Sports-writer

Coach Wayne Harris, otherwise known to Falcon's as "Tank", knows his job from experience and hard work.

Harris graduated from Whittier College in 1955 where he played three years of football as a tackle. Harris was tagged "Tank" in high school by a writer who described the then fullback, as running with "tank like rushes." He loves the game and enjoys it to the fullest.

Harris stated that every day before he goes out on to the field he becomes very excited. Even practices excite the coach highly. The coach does feel, however, that smog is a problem at practice. The smog makes things uncomfortable and difficult at practice as it irritates your eyes and makes breathing hard.

"Tank" is very pleased with the Falcon defense. "They've really improved since the beginning of the season," says Tank. "After a couple of games those guys really know what is going on."

In the last game the Falcon defense

held San Diego City College scoreless. The coach says a defense must be aggressive and relentless, while the offense is polished.

Harris, when coaching with Ernie Johnson at El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera, defense allowed an average of under 6 points per game in a three year period and is happy to be back with Johnson.

Johnson said he is very pleased to be back with coach Harris who coached with Johnson at El Rancho for three years. Harris has been at Cerritos since 1965.

As for the future, Harris feels the Falcons have a chance to win every game remaining. He states that the conference is one of the toughest but there is no team the Falcons could play that has been defeated before they get there.

Tomorrow's game with Mt. SAC will be like before, with much bigger players than the Falcons have. But as coach Harris says "We're used to playing people bigger than us. It's nothing new to our boys."

PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

Amidst a pre-game hailstorm emerged a rejuvenated Falcon eleven, as Cerritos trampled its way to a first place, record breaking victory over the Knights of San Diego City College, 37-0 Saturday night before a crowd of 3,000 at Falcon Stadium.

Playing a near perfect errorless night of football, the Falcons erased three school records by rushing for 480 yards, gaining 18 first downs on the rush, and compiling only 16 yards passing.

In addition to that, Cerritos shut out their first opponent in their last 39 games, scored their first shut out ever over San Diego City, and tallied the most points ever against the Knights, let alone earning a first place tie with the Santa Ana Dons and Orange Coast College in the South Coast Conference.

### Massive Rush

The Falcons massive ground attack was scattered between 12 different running backs, five of which finished the night averaging over six yards a carry. The entire Falcon barrage averaged 7.3 yards per rush in 66 offensive running plays.

Mike Balentine, the Falcon workhorse of the night, carried the ball 14 times for 187 yards for a phenomenal 13.4 rushing average.

From the outset a sparkling Falcon team took control on offense as well as defense as the Knights penetrated Falconland only twice all evening.

### Mixed Backfield

Cerritos started the contest on offense from their own 39 yard line as quarterback Jeff Brinkley bobbled with

his backfield. Brinkley used Mike Balentine, Bobby Cowles, Rich Woods, George Todd and a few rushes of his own to penetrate into Knight territory.

The Falcon drive stalled on the San Diego nine yard line with a fourth down and five to go for a first. John Morris, the sophomore kicker from Mayfair High, put the ball through the uprights for a 3-0 Falcon lead with 13:22 remaining in the first quarter.

### Cowles Rambles

Knight quarterback, Tom Brown tossed a pitchout behind his fullback, Robert Jones for a seven yard loss which set up a San Diego punt.

The Falcons started their drive on their own 39 yard line once again, but this time Cerritos completed the episode as Bobby Cowles sprinted 46 yards up the middle for the Falcons first touchdown with 5:05 remaining in the first quarter.

### Hall Intercepts

For the first time in San Diego's long night at Norwalk, the Knights sparked a drive from their own 26 yard line reaching the Falcon 34 before linebacker, Dan Hall picked off a Brown pass at the Cerritos 23 yard line on the second play of the second quarter.

Continuing their awesome rushing attack, the Falcons offensive unit continued to show consistency after the alert Falcon defense sacked Brown twice for 21 yards forcing another Knight punt on the ball exchange.

Again Cowles, Woods, Todd and Balentine ripped through the Knights defensive unit highlighted by a spectacular 67 yard of tackle sprint by Balentine who was finally appended at the Knights 18 yard line.

Brinkley came right back to Balentine after a five yard penalty and Balentine balled his way to the Knight six yard line for 17 more yards. Brinkley then rolled right, tucked the ball away and ran untouched into the end zone. Morris added the extra point and Cerritos took a 17-0 lead with 7:30 remaining in the first half.

### Balentine Scores

Balentine was called on to eat up the one yard and did so with 2:39 remaining in the first half as the Falcons took a 24-0 lead, sufficient until both teams headed to the locker room at halftime.

## Three Losses In Poloists Drought

A drought has plagued the Falcon water polo team ever since it opened South Coast Conference action.

The latest wallowing was dealt to the Cerritos swimmers by Orange Coast College Tuesday, 5-1, in a dismal, error-filled performance.

Last Friday the poloists fell to the Santa Ana Dons, 9-8 who now occupy the cellar of the SCC water polo race, with a 0-3 mark.

The poloists meet the Fullerton Hornets this afternoon in the Falcon pool at 3:30 p.m. in the fourth SCC match for Cerritos. The Falcons now post a 5-3 overall record.

A drive started at the Falcon 35 and was capped by a two yard pass to Jerry Maddox, one of two pass completions all evening. The scoring strike hiked the Falcon score to a 31-0 rout with 1:40 remaining in the third quarter.

John Morris added a 34 yard field goal in the opening minutes of the fourth stanza and clad in clean jerseys the Falcon bench emptied as all reserve players saw action.

### Knights Finally Move?

Mustering two first downs and eyeing a possible score, the Knights weakened the Falcons new defensive unit, but Falcon middle guard, Tim Beal picked off another Diego pass on the Cerritos 34 yard line to obliterate any San Diego hopes.

Jim Zorn, the Falcon hero of the East Los Angeles upset three weeks ago, saw action in his second game as freshman running back, Ron Chronister put the 1971 Falcons in the record book with his first ball carry in collegiate football.

Chronister rambled 37 yards up the middle toppling the college's rushing record for a single game after eleven years in the books. The previous record was set in 1960 against Ventura College when the Falcons compiled 358 yards on the ground.

They culminated the drive with a 41 yard field goal as the Falcons went ahead 37-0 with 7:54 remaining in the contest.

### Balentine Brilliant

Mike Balentine upped his season rushing mark to 370 yards in 36 carries for an outstanding 8.6 per carry average. Balentine, a freshman from John Glenn High, is now averaging 77.5 yards a game on 9 carries.

Cerritos will now travel to Mt. San Antonio College tomorrow night to meet the upset minded Mounties. Mt. SAC stunned California's number one ranked team, San Diego Mesa, two weeks ago, 20-0. However, the Mounties were sliced by Santa Ana College last weekend, 27-0, to post a 1-1-0 conference mark and a combined 1-4-0 record. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

	Cerritos	San Diego
First Downs	20	11
Rushing Yds.	180	117
Passing Yds.	16	97
Passes: A/C/F	2-6-0	8-21-2
Punts: No./Avg.	3-26	8-32.6
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	30	62

### Score By Quarters

Cerritos	10	14	7	6	37
San Diego City	0	0	0	0	0

## How They Stand

Santa Ana	2-0-0	36-7
Cerritos	1-0-0	37-0
Orange Coast	1-0-0	35-7
Fullerton	1-1-0	17-18
Mt. SAC	1-1-0	20-27
SD Mesa	0-2-0	9-30
San Diego	0-2-0	7-72

### Tomorrow Night's Games

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USC at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oregon St. at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Texas Tech. at SMU	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.
Northwestern at Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Kansas at Iowa St.	Kansas	Kansas	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Kansas
TCU at Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Utah St. at San Diego St.	Utah St.	San Diego St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	San Diego St.	Utah St.
Air Force at Colorado St.	Air Force	Colorado St.	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
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