



**SITTING WITH A FRIEND**—Homecoming queen finalists visit wax model of artist and "friend." Announcement of the winner of the election this week will be made at the Court Cotillion tonight. Finalists are, from left: Cindy Valencia,

Debbie Barneson, Cathy Lopez, "friend," Virginia Moscou, Mary Winton, Sheryl Metford and Cheryl Abney.

(Photo Courtesy of Cerritos Publications Office)

# Merrymaking Slated For Court Cotillion

Crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen will take place tonight at the "Court Cotillion" at the Anaheim Hyatt House, 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's festivities mark the beginning of a busy week for the queen and her court.

Other homecoming activities this week included elections for Queen on Tuesday and Wednesday, and a mock rally in the Student Center on Thursday.

## Float Applications

Fifteen clubs have submitted applications for Homecoming floats. Signed up are VICA, LAE, Sigma K, Phi Beta Lambda, Tau Rho Beta, Lambda Phi Sigma, Circle K, Theta Club, Phi Alpha Gamma.

Other entries are Epsilon Omicron, LDS, Spanish Club, Alpha Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Zeta, and Sigma Phi Construction for the club floats will take place in the stadium from Nov. 4 to 6.

Students may help decorate the Queen's float from Nov. 2 to 4 in the stadium. Basic theme for all the floats

will be "Renaissance: Rebirth of Art and Beauty," although each float will also have an individual theme.

## Rally Scheduled

A rally will be held on Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. Students and the community will be invited to view the floats. A luncheon for the court and judges will be at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

The football game between Cerritos and Orange Coast will begin at 7:30 p.m.

on Saturday, Nov. 6. There will be pre-game pageantry beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Performing in half-time activities will be the Falcon Marching Band, majorettes, present and former Falconettes, the queen and Princesses on their floats, present and former song and-dance leaders.

Also featured will be a fireworks display at the game. Post-game ceremonies will complete Homecoming festivities.

# Changes Overtake Homecoming Ritual

Facilitating procedures for the various customs and events that surround the ritual of homecoming are undergoing rapid change.

One of the most innovative programs of change occurred recently at UC Santa Barbara. Homecoming took place on Saturday at Santa Barbara. Along with the traditional football game, cocktail party, dinner and awards, there was an open house for surrounding communities, prospective students, and parents.

The activities, titled University Day, attracted a total of 8,000 people.

The university offered faculty lectures, water polo games, concerts, tours, a huge crafts fair, an address by former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, and 20 presentations called "mini-courses on environmental studies."

## Non-Traditional Day

The whole event took place without a parade or pompoms. It was a far cry from UCSB's traditional homecoming events of the past.

The event was planned to accommodate 30,000 from the very old to the fairly recent. There was an attempt to strike for some type of balance to fit all who attended, according to Dale Linderdale, executive director of the Alumni Assn.

The education angle was by far the big drawing point. Visitors crowded to attend the new mini courses. Research projects on causes of pollution were shown, an oil spill information center was set up, and discussions by faculty members were heard.

## Change of Image

UCSB's new program resulted in changed ideas of the university. The idea of a school where you sit and learn was changed to a large extent, according to Dr. S.N. Horvath, at the Institute of Environmental Stress.

The results were "extraordinary" according to Horvath. Ages ranged from three to 75.

Though the university was successful in attracting younger graduates, the older alumni did not seem to respond with their attendance.

# Colleges Hit Student With Tuition Hikes

Students transferring to a college or university at the end of this semester have many expenses to look forward to at any higher learning place he chooses.

The University of Southern California leads the list with a tuition fee of \$72 per unit, which figures out to be about \$1,000 per semester for a full-time student.

Whittier College has a tuition of \$75 per unit, and a flat rate of \$1,930 for a full-time student per year.

California universities are much cheaper than the private colleges.

UCLA "instructional costs" are \$2,800 per quarter, with \$500.00 extra for out-of-state students.

## State Colleges Are Less

State colleges cost even less to attend, and although it doesn't seem like it, there is no tuition fee.

Cal State Fullerton's breakdown is \$59.00 for materials and service fee, \$3.00 facility fee, \$19.00 student body fee and \$8.00 college union fee.

This adds up to about \$80.00 per semester for a full-time student taking more than 12 units.

Cal State Long Beach is approximately the same as Fullerton in overall costs, about \$77.00 per semester.

Cal State Los Angeles is a little less than either of these, with a total semester cost of \$53.00.

## Only Basic Costs

All the price figures above are basic tuition or entrance fees. They do not include book costs, resident costs or a dozen of other costs that present themselves to transferring student.

Approximate total costs depend on how extravagant the student is or on how economical he can learn to be.

For a private university an average student will spend about \$3,000 dollars a year. At a state university the average cost is about \$2,000.

# Prop. A Death; '72 Bond Risk Same Failure?

The defeat of the school bond issue for the Los Angeles City School District is not necessarily an indication that voters will reject a statewide bond issue in 1972, according to Joe Johnson, director of federal funding.

"Community college issues seem to be more popular than district bond elections," said Johnson.

El Camino Community College recently passed a tax override issue, as an example.

The attitude of voters must also be taken into consideration, according to James Simpson, assistant superintendent of business services.

"If state-wide property taxes are reduced (the voters) could be more sympathetic," said Simpson.

The bond issue in 1972, if passed, would provide \$160 million for community college construction.

## Reasons For Defeat

Reasons for the recent defeat of the Los Angeles City Schools bond issue seemed to center around predominantly white, Anglo suburbs in the district, surveys from the Los Angeles Times indicated.

The issue was highly favored by black and Chicano areas. This was especially true in East Los Angeles, where 81 percent of the votes cast were in favor of the proposition.

San Fernando Valley was the crucial point of the election. The Valley contains a large block of district voters. Only 34 percent of the voters favored the issue.

Marina Del Rey, Eagle Rock, and the Northeast Valley failed to pass the issue by even a simple majority.

The Huntington Park-Southgate precincts voted in favor of the proposition.

## Outlets Anger Vote

Anglo precincts cast heavy votes by minority areas, said the Times.

At least 60 percent of the funds would have been spent in the older, minority sections of the school district, where more school buildings are old and in need of reconstruction.

Rebuilding of damaged schools will now almost undoubtedly require state aid. State officials seem to be giving little attention to the matter, however.

"State legislators are no more interested in voting money for Los Angeles than Los Angeles is in voting money for itself," remarked Leroy Green (D-Sacramento).

Another alternative would be to borrow funds from an upcoming \$400 million bond election, on the ballot in June of 1972.

# Support For Coast Bill

Students throughout California are being asked to support an environmental bill now before the Natural Resources Committee of the State Senate that would protect California's coast line from over-development.

The Sierra Club, a conservation group, is requesting students to pressure the committee for passage of AB 1471. It passed the measure will establish a state-wide coastal commission.

According to the club the bill is a comprehensive plan based on ecological considerations, special, natural and scenic values plus the overall resource needs of the state.

A similar proposal was defeated last year by the lobbying of private interests with a direct financial stake in the uncontrolled and unplanned use of the California coast, the club said.



VOL. XV NO. 6

11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, California

Friday, October 29, 1971

# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

# Budget Trim Spectre Raises Faculty Ire

An upset Faculty Senate debated Tuesday the contents of a letter from Cerritos President, Siegfried Ringwald, covering five possible areas for budget cuts.

Many senate members charged that the cuts were all aimed at the faculty and the instructional program, and that the cuts would be harmful to students because it would reduce the quality of instruction at Cerritos.

Howard Taslitz, faculty senate chairman, said the letter had been sent to him just prior to the meeting and that the points were selected without discussion with Faculty Senate members.

The five points included: elimination of increases in staff positions supported by general funds; increases in class sizes; elimination or reduction of high cost classes or programs; elimination of one-semester sabbatical leaves; and limiting leaves to one year programs; reduction of capital outlay expenditures.

## Hit Between Eyes

"Four of the items hit the Technology department right between the eyes," according to Oscar Hart, technology representative to the senate.

Technology department members had tried to hire two new instructors last semester and were refused approval in their choices by the administration.

The proposed elimination of new instructors would leave Technology and other departments short of the number of instructors they feel are needed to conduct classes.

Edith Roberts, PE representative said, "Let's face it, any increase in class load is a decrease in program quality."

# Assembly Vote Expected To Aid Handicap Program

A bill, pending in the California State Assembly, may give Cerritos additional financial aid for its physically handicapped program.

Doris Sanson, chairman of the health occupations division, who heads programs for the handicapped at Cerritos says that a decision is expected soon and was optimistic on it being favorable.

The measure would allow community colleges to seek state funds to help meet the cost of providing classes for physically handicapped persons over the age of 21.

Existing legislation limits state aid to students age 20 and under and according to Sanson, Cerritos is not eligible for any state assistance under this program.

Cerritos offers three specialized programs for the physically handicapped.

In addition to the vocational program for the Downey hospital, the college has an on-campus program for the orthopedically handicapped and an on-campus class for those with speech impairments.

In all three cases, the majority of the

I'm going to see 40 kids in my speech therapy class. I have trouble with 20 or so now," according to Wendell Hanks, speech instructor.

## Cost Cutting Suggestions

Taslitz suggested the letter should have included consideration of other sources of income or cost cutting.

He said the letter might have included: reducing administrative contracts from 12 to 16 months or the possibility of a tax override to balance the upcoming budget, while maintaining reserves.

Taslitz, appearing upset, stated, if building costs were being projected on the basis of 30 percent increases per year while the economy is going to be allowed only a three per cent increase, then the board should go to their architect and demand cost increases be held to three per cent.

Ringwald's letter, according to Thomas Whitlock, social sciences, was an effort to start work on the budget before next spring.

## Extra Budget Time

The budget has required extra time in the past because of increasingly short funds and current full use of all available sources of tax revenue.

The Senate also heard a report from Dean Paige, ASCCC representative, covering the key resolutions of the ASCCC fall meeting.

The provisions covered both administrative review of faculty and student review.

Key resolution points were, inclusion of instructor goals and objectives in the evaluation, rejection of "uniform,

checklist response procedures which ignore individual differences in instructors.

Other points were local governing boards should provide financing for student evaluation of faculty, only administrators directly involved in

instruction should participate in evaluation, no review procedure should be used for the primary purpose of individual reward or penalty.

The resolution stressed the use of faculty evaluations as a means of improved instruction.



**PLANNING NEXT STEP**—Reacting to announcement of five possible budget trimming areas which may affect instructional programs, Howard Taslitz, faculty senate chairman and Dean Paige, senate member, discuss possible alternatives.

(TM Photo by Thom Lecocq)

# News Briefs

**CAL STATE L.A. BOUND**—Students planning admission to Cal State Los Angeles must meet with Emily Campbell, Coordinator of Schools and Public Relations on Monday, November 1. Appointments should be made ahead of time at the reception desk in Counseling Office.

**FOOTBALL GAME**—Cerritos vs. San Diego Mesa at San Diego Mesa Stadium. Kick-off 7:00 p.m. tomorrow night. Maps available at Student Center Ticket Office and cheer from Student Affairs.

**MRS. WANDAS TERNER**, a community instructor at Cerritos, will be the speaker in the lecture "Who's Who in the West."

**STATE COLLEGE APPLICATION FORMS**—Formal application for admission to State colleges for the Fall 1972 semester or quarter is now November 1 through 1971. All applications for admission should be made available in the Counseling Office. Students interested in transferring to the University of California for the Fall quarter of 1972 should file their applications during November 1971. All California Public funds are available for those students.

**CHICO STATE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE**—Mr. C. Brown will be coming from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, November 4, 1971, to meet with faculty and students. Students interested in talking with Mr. C. Brown should contact the chair of the department in advance.

**WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN AND SMALL CARS**—with fender damage. Call 441-1111 for details.

**PROJECT GAP NEEDS**—energy, glass bottles, a lamp, and a car. Call 441-1111 for details.

# Talon Marks

## CERRITOS COLLEGE

# Faculty Fears New Review

Evaluation of people by other people has been going on for a long time. Nevertheless, it seems to create tension at times when it is brought up.

Take the case of administration evaluation by the Faculty Senate. The faculty has been evaluated by administrators in the past.

Putting the shoe on the other foot, for different reasons, seems to have created tension. Perhaps this tension is totally unjustified.

In order for any organized institution to function properly, people in the institution have to know how other people are functioning. Isolationism does not work for any organization.

To know what we are doing, evaluation is a necessity. The evaluation must be conducted in a proper manner, or it is doomed to failure.

One of the key points to an acceptable evaluation is remembering that both sides are human, and subject to error. Mistakes on the part of the evaluated and the evaluators will be made. The operation can still be very much a success.

We must first be able to rely on the evaluators. There must be reason for believing that they will do as an objective a job as humanly possible. Credibility is a main factor.

Evaluation must be carried on in an atmosphere of relative freedom of thought. Evaluators must be allowed to do what they think is right. Fear of repression on the part of the evaluators would result in nothing but a farce.

Perhaps most important, those involved would have to be honest with themselves. Prejudice has no say in a proper evaluation. If they cannot look at themselves honestly, how can they expect anyone else to?

Senate Faculty evaluation of administrators would be good, if it could be held in an atmosphere of objectivity and freedom from fear of repression.

Why should it be any different? What reason would there be for repression in the first place. Repression of evaluators, in this case, would only place the blame on those evaluated. This would be an indication that either the evaluators were right (if their opinion was critical) or those evaluated cannot stand criticism. All the more reason for an objective evaluation.

It is time for the prejudgement and worry to stop, and evaluation to begin.

Bruce Shand  
TM Staff Writer

# Politicians Expect Little From 18 year-old Vote

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic parties have done much work in an attempt to secure the 18 to 20 year old vote for the upcoming Presidential Elections.

It is not surprising. Traditionally the major vote comes from the 30 and above age group.

Voting records show that voters aged 21 to 25 have had the poorest turnout of any other age group.

The feeling of many party leaders is why should the 18 to 20 year olds be any different.

In local elections, since the new voting law, young voters have turned out poorly at the polls.

Voting apathy is not a new feeling among young people. School elections are a good example. In Cerritos last ASCU election about 5 per cent of the Student Body voted.

Many students have said "Who cares about school elections anyway." Maybe they are right, school elections probably are not a good example of probable apathy in a national election.

However, registration for the upcoming national election has attracted few young voters. Groups on campus registering students such as the People's Lobby Inc. and MECHA have averaged about 20 registrations a day.

This is not many people for a constitutional amendment that was acclaimed by politicians across the nation.

The problem, however, is not with the law, because it is sound and necessary. The problem is with the many young people who have acquired the right to voice their feeling in how their country should be governed.

They don't care.

Craig Jackson  
TM Staff Writer

# Oops Landlord, Your Long-Hair Bias Shows

There is no discretion shown against long hairs when searching for an apartment. Just ask me, this week I looked at twenty apartments of which five were rented ten minutes before I got there. Darn, just my luck, huh?

There was no problem about the other fifteen I just didn't have the three hundred dollars for rent of a one bedroom unfurnished.

Then came my bewilderment, all of these apartments had ads in the paper plus they had a sign outside stating apartments for rent. Over the phone is no sweat, just call and you will be quized when they hear your not so old voice. "How old are you? Where do you live now? Where do you work? Are you a long haired creepy freak loaded on acid looking for some old lady to rob?"

After you pass the test with flying colors you can drive over and have a look at your new prospect for a home. Upon arrival your first discovery is that the place isn't really the best looking in appearance.

Inside it's great, as a matter of fact after they paint it the place will look tremendous. And when the new rugs are put in, after the new drapes you've got it made.

You just can't bring it upon yourself to move in. There has to be a better place. Only one thing stops you now. There is no longer any funds left in your pocket. Spending money looking for a place has left it's mark on you, so it's back to the old place. Back at the old place you just walk right in. "Hi mom, what's for lunch?"

Dave Barnes  
Staff Writer

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## Environmental Flap

### Biologist Questions Survival of Earth As We Know It

By AL WHEELER  
TM Staff Writer

(Part One)

Man's longevity on earth has come under rigid surveillance by some scientists in recent years because of his headlong rush to use and alter his environment.

Citing that ecology is more than just "flag waving" Mel Webster, along with other Biology instructors at Cerritos, have developed a course dealing with "Man and His Environment".

"The idea for the class goes back several years. I've been involved in the Biology program ever since I came here. It was a pretty horrendous Biology course.



"People were raised to be thoughtless consumers"

The kids had to learn a lot of details, structure and names of organisms. It was the kind of course we typically require of majors," Webster said.

"Little by little it evolved into a more and more non-Biology oriented class. Over the last six years we have been throwing in more stuff dealing with mans impact on the environment. We have been watering down the more technical parts of the course," he said.

"However, some of us in the department still felt there was a need for a class that dealt with environment and man as a participant in the ecosystem," Webster said.

"About three years ago we started planning this course. This was before the big environmental flap started. A few four year colleges were offering such a course, therefore a few would give credit for it," he said.

"When the oil hit the beaches in Santa Barbara I think people on the west coast woke up to the fact that there were environmental problems other than smog. It hit like a ton of bricks and all of a sudden young people in particular began to take up the cause for the environment," Webster said.

"Lots of people said it's just another flag they're waving. First it was integration a decade ago, then the peace movement. It has turned out to be more than a fad fortunately. Practically every four year college in the state offers some kind of course that's similar to our 'Man and Environment' course. Our course is transferable to all of these places with equivalent credit, except those that require a lab," he said.

## LETTER

I am writing in regard to Thom Lecoq's Oct. 1, editorial, "Vocational Stress-Backward Surge." I couldn't agree more that there is a "need for an effective vocationally oriented institution..." or that such a focus... if pursued to excess, could lead to the conversion of Cerritos College to "Cerritos Trade Tech."

I am puzzled though, by your conflicting argument where on one hand you say that "...well-trained technicians do the many services tasks that are needed every day..." and on the other state that, "Teaching trades to members of a society which is fast becoming tradeless looks like a deadend road."

I challenge your lack of documentation in such sweeping generalizations. The increasing need for highly skilled trade and para-professional personnel seems as evident to me as their "...threatened extinction..." seems to you. As you so aptly stated, "...new and future technologies will keep Cerritos or any other school from being completely up to date." This inevitability will exist as long as we progress as a people. However, as many a student here knows when he or she attempted to sell back a used text, only to find it no longer in use, the curriculum at Cerritos is rapidly being updated and refined in order to keep pace with the latest and finest available material.

It appears to me that the "...people who feel justified in claiming to know what's best for education and the future of Cerritos..." are doing an admirable job of it. I feel that Cerritos has been and will continue to be, a paramount example of how higher education can be successfully blended with trade-technical studies in proportion, best suited to the community it serves, being "...vitality concerned with the educational needs of every individual in that community."

Jay B. Wright  
91906

## Budget Short

Notification that the general operating budget of Cerritos College will be "severely out of balance" was given to the board of trustees Tuesday night by Seigmund Ringwald, President.

In a letter explaining the financial situation, Ringwald proposed five cuts in next year's budget. The proposed cuts were elimination of staff, administrators and faculty, supported strictly by general funds; increase of average class size; reduction of high cost instructional classes or programs; reduction of sabbatical leave for faculty and cutbacks of capital outlay expenditures for updating equipment.

Ringwald pointed out that these five proposals will not be the only items taken under consideration.

Suggestions by Howard Taslitz, faculty senate president, for other possible budget cuts included examination for 12 month contracts, student fees for certain services and examination of the possibility of a tax override.

Looking toward a mass exodus of persons to the ecology scene Webster said, "I don't think there is an ecology movement yet. A movement implies a broad base of support. It implies many people actively engage in a project with an overall goal."

"There is no single goal it's a bunch of issue oriented things. Defeat the SST, keep the oil pipeline out of Alaska, defeat more oil drilling in Santa Barbara, get the lead out of gasoline, stop smog... there are a few environmentalists that are talking about the need for overall planning. There is not enough of this at the big levels where it should be," Webster said.

Webster feels that we have been gearing up society to exploit rather than conserve the environment through faulty environmental education practices. "Environmental education is misunderstood like the ecology movement."

"We have had environmental education for decades, every culture has. What we've been exposed to is the wrong kind. By thinking we can change a whole philosophy our country has developed and has fostered on each succeeding generation - what some people call the frontier philosophy - exploit, use, throw away and then mine some more," he said.

These persons believe "there is always going to be more. In early days when resources looked infinite this was perhaps an appropriate idea. We need a philosophy that's more compatible with the space age, where we realize that we are self contained. There will never be more water or air than we have right now," Webster said.

"If our life support system suffers then so do we. Our environmental education has been, since grade school, don't write on two sides of the paper, write in one side then throw it away because there is always more paper. Neglecting that paper just doesn't magically appear, it comes from trees," he said.

"If our life-support system suffers then so do we"



"Practically every class shapes our philosophy toward the use of resources. Now this is environmental education. People were raised to be thoughtless consumers," he said.

"To think this kind of education can be changed or wiped out by one course in environmental education is the height of absurdity. You undo what the system has done by changing the system."

(Part two appears next week)



## Two Con Views

# Homecoming Ritual

By THOM LECOQ  
Editor-in-Chief

Homecoming at Cerritos is Mickey Mouse. It makes me feel queasy to find Cerritos leaders indulging in the kind of frivolity homecoming represents.

Happy times and frivolous activities are fun. They do offer counterpoint to the more serious things that happen at school. What makes it offensive is the exclusion of really serious activities at Cerritos as counter point to the froth.

When we have a lecturer inside where only a few people can hear it is Floyd Birdfeeder and his frumpy, old lady tour of the environs of Somabland. Floyd glibly avoids such controversial subjects as, what the nightlife is like there.

He always goes to bed when the light gets too low for effective technicolor, and misses what little might be interesting about the places he visits.

Homecoming at Cerritos will be the same stick the toilet paper in the chicken wire routine it's always been and when its over there will be nothing more substantial than trash.

Homecoming at UC Santa Barbara was a chance for old students to come home and taste the pleasure of university level learning. Special, one day classes in relevant subjects, particularly environmental action problems, were attended by about eight thousand former students and community people.

They were learning to think of homecoming as a chance to come home to richness and mental pleasure. The school as home is an appealing idea, if the school chooses to be more than buildings and teachers.

Cerritos seems to have chosen to be merely a high school with ash trays. Cerritos' leaders prefer the safety of being mediocre and secure. Pointless homecomings, amplificationless, dreary open forum located behind the shower facility so no one will be hassled by new ideas which might make them think about what they are or aren't doing. These are what make Cerritos Mickey Mouse, these activities and their like and the men who direct the school toward the current great american dream of mediocrity and "go away and leave me alone-ism."

Thank you Cerritos leaders for another year of peace and tranquility at the expense of challenge and thought.

By MIKE NAKULAK  
TM Staff Writer

At right all you afternoon T.V. game show fans, its time for another showing of "Lets Make a Queen" with our host Monty Studentbody.

It may come as a surprise to some people to find Cerritos in the entertainment business, but what does T.V. do? Entertainment.

If you've ever watched the antics of certain groups of our student body attempt to attract voters for their candidate for Queen, well, surely you've been entertained.

Cerritos, like other colleges, has long been in the entertainment business. Even though it presents only one show a year, Cerritos works hard to make each year's show better than the last.

Naturally this production doesn't have the same budget as "Lets Make a Deal," the only questioning involved in the "Dating Game" or the sexual fantasy's of the "Newlywed Show."

Cerritos must combine more hard work, comedy, and suspense to be mentioned in the same breath as "Password."

The hard work can only be described by a member of an organization working diligently to get their beauty to the center of the field.

Competition is much stiffer this year, we had to send out special groups to assist in poster hanging. It seems the work is paying off, we have put up more posters this year than ever.

Hard work never hurt anybody, but its not hard work alone that makes this a topnotch game show, it's the comedy.

It starts out slow, just like a stand up comedian who feels out the audience before the chuckles roll in.

A parallel can be seen on the steps of the student center at election time, as throngs of young enterprising comics mill around on the steps as if it were an open air theater.

These comics are not always met with smiling faces.

Have you voted yet? Vote for

"Ialreadyvotedgetoutanyway" or "Quitbothering me"

Through hardwork and humor and the agony of defeat, finally a club, squad, or team has been represented and someone chosen "Queen for a Year."





**EAT 'EM UP CHOMP CHOMP**—Last week Homecoming Queen candidates auctioned off box lunches for anyone willing to bid the highest price. The only catch was they didn't know who made the lunch or what it contained. Homecoming candidate Cathy Lopez eagerly opens the surprise lunch for her lucky man.

(TM Photo by George Corman)



## THIN TREAD--SAGA OF CHANGE

Changing a tire to some people can be disastrous. Knowing what has to be done in order to complete the change makes it very aggravating. Not knowing can be even more tedious for someone such as the average girl.

Jackie Boyd, our average girl, is

caught in photo's during the task of transforming a flat tire into a good tire. Her day follows the pattern of any normal student. With a minimum amount of time left to reach school the Cerritos College exit sign comes into view along the Artesia (91) freeway.

Within a mile to go disaster strikes. Bam, a flat tire on the freeway. Jackie, watching for creeps who have to go 80 m.p.h. on the freeway carefully steps out checking the rear tire, wondering how the tire went flat with one tread still left on the tire. Jackie begins the operation.

### Stop Sliding

Oh, how easy, just take the long metal stick out along with all the other funny looking parts and she's got it made. Jacking the car up off the ground would be simple if she could get the stupid part in the middle of the jack to stop sliding down to the base of the jack.

Allright, the car is now off the ground but how can she stop the tire from moving when she tries to loosen the little hex-like nuts. Lowering the car down and loosening the lugs follows. Back up with the car, off with the lug nuts and now what.

Naturally the tire easily slides off only to be heavy and awkward to lift into the trunk. Out with the spare and in with the soon to be repaired flat.

### So Simple

You never knew it could be so simple.



did you. It's only been forty-five minutes and the spare is all set to go on. The hardest part has arrived, lifting the tire off the ground and lining it up with the little poles known as studs.

Fantastic! The tire is on and the lug

nuts tightened. Down with the jack and into the trunk goes all the weird equipment used for the operation. Jackie is off with minutes to spare, for her arrival in the hallway, just to watch her class being dismissed.



(TM Photos by Gary Phelps)

## Cultural Home Sought Here

By MANUEL JAURIQUI

TM Staff Writer

The local Chicano community feels that any Mexican-American program at Cerritos should have a bulk of full-time instructors, and that the college should establish a cultural center or "a place to call home," according to Tony J. Rodriguez, coordinator of the program.

Of the three, the latter was stressed by Rodriguez as the most important. Rodriguez feels that the community's "target population" of Mexican-Americans is very "much interested" in the program. He believes that more of them would visit his office to discuss additions to the program or comment on various community-college related problems if such a cultural center were here.

One key member of the community, Ramona Roman, donated as a personal gift to the college a set of five books relating to Mexican history which were given to her by Norwalk's sister city, Hermosillo, Mexico.

### Top Heavy

Rodriguez feels that the program was "top heavy" with electives. The program offers twenty-three courses with seventy-one units of value. Of these, 29 of the 71 are electives.

The program should also be made into a major, thereby luring students, both Chicano and Anglo, who are studying in such fields as psychology, sociology, and the other vocations that specialize in helping other people.

### Breeding Ground

"Many counselors see the Chicano Studies as a breeding ground for political activists," About the activist issue, Rodriguez stated that he would be happy to work with members of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan), the local Chicano activist group, if it would benefit the overall program.

This semester's program was not without its own problems. According to Rodriguez, the current frustrations range from financial difficulties to breakdowns in communications within the campus community, students and counselors, and persons from the off-campus community.

### High Rate

Rodriguez stressed the greatest problem in the program this semester was the huge drop-out rate (up to 60 percent) which he attributed to lack of financial assistance, and no opportunity for conference between students and instructors due to a lack of fulltime instructors.

There are at present more part-time instructors in the program than full-

time. These are mainly involved with evening courses.

### Not Aware

Rodriguez also attributed low enrollment figures, especially of Mexican-American descent, to lack of publicity in school publications. During registration, counselors and students were not aware of the "full scope" of the program.

Spring semester plans call for elimination of courses considered "remedial" and keeping others that specialize in the development of a better Chicano student.

The spring '72 program will be especially designed for students of Chicano background who desire a better understanding of Mexican-American culture and its influence on the development of the southwest, students who wish to gain a further understanding of Mexico, its people, and

the development of its cultural traditions. All students who intend to teach, counsel, advise, assist, or otherwise become acquainted with persons of Mexican-American background, all other students who wish to develop an awareness of, and an understanding of their fellow Americans who are of Mexican-American heritage. According to Rodriguez.

Some statistics of the number of students enrolled in the program are as follows: 392 Anglos, 38 Mexican-American, including Chicanos, who number 26, his varied, 17 Indians, and 3 Negroes.

Rodriguez said that another purpose of establishing the Mexican-American Studies is that "There must be a better understanding between white and brown nationalities in order to benefit everyone."



**HISTORICAL BOOKS** — Five historical books about Mexico were presented to college officials John D. Randall (left), dean of academic affairs, and Tony J. Rodriguez, coordinator of the college's Mexican-American studies program by Mrs. Ramona Roman. The books had been presented to Mrs. Roman by Juan S. Gurnala of Hermosillo, Mexico, Norwalk's sister city. The volumes were placed in the library.

(Photo Courtesy of Cerritos Publications Office)

## Theatre 33 Offers Overview

By MELISSA DOTTER

TM Staff Writer

"You're Norma Desmond. You used to be in pictures. You used to be big."

"I AM big. It's the pictures that got small."

When William Holden and Gloria Swanson exchanged those choice observations in "Sunset Boulevard" (1950) they probably never realized how true their words would ring today. But after studying the history of motion pictures, students attending Theatre 33 will see how true it is.

Film buffs, and students alike, can enjoy an evening course in the Appreciation and History of the Motion Picture class under the guidance of Frank Bock and associates.

### Role in Society

Bock described the course as an effort to "introduce students to the art of motion pictures and their impact upon society."

There will be historically significant films dating from the turn-of-the-century and one and two-reelers made at the old Edison Studio. Contemporary movies from major world wide studios of the world in such categories as socio-psychological, westerns, war, comedy, and film classics also are to be shown.

By viewing, analyzing and critiquing

reviewing, students see the rise and gradual decline of the motion picture. They also study the technical aspects of filming such as the advent of sound and the wide screen movie camera. The flamboyant and outstanding personalities of filmdom will also be discussed.

Whenever possible, the class also takes field trips such as to The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences Theatre in Hollywood, where classic films are shown every Monday night.

Occasionally guests from the motion picture industry and members of the theatre arts faculty will be invited as speakers.

Steven Eppler, director of extended day, feels that Theatre 33 is one of the most potentially popular classes at Cerritos night school.

### High Noon

One of the reasons for this is the class showings of film classics. Such golden goodies as D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Grapes of Wrath," "Top Hat," "Citizen Kane," and "High Noon" are to be shown.

Foreign films include "La Strada" and "Seven Samurai."

## State Sets Ethnic Goal

A resolution for an ethnic studies program to be conducted at Cerritos and at all California junior colleges, has been passed by the State community college board of governors to begin September 1973.

The program is presently in its beginnings here and Cerritos and other JUCs alike, will expand the program to meet student needs, according to Don Sena, chairman of the board.

Prior to its adoption at Cerritos, the studies program will go before the

college curriculum committee where it will undergo a review to determine if the divisions of humanities, social science, natural science, or learning skills will promote any new programs.

The new program will affect transfer requirements. Students now enrolled in any of the Mexican-American studies may use these classes in meeting the new graduation and transfer requirements set forth under Title 5 of the California Administrative Code.

## T-Rex's New Rock Album Disappointing

By MARK LANE

Editorial Editor

T-Rex has gone bop. True, it's good bop, better than most of the unsatisfying stuff you generally hear on the AM dial but it's just trite, that's all.

The new album by the duet turned octet is Electric Warrior. Marc Bolan, leader-composer, who formerly handled all guitars, organ, bass, vibraphone and vocals and Nicky Finn, his partner, who took care of drums, pixiephone and back up vocals have been joined by six other relatively obscure musicians among whom are Ian McDonald, formerly of King Crimson, performing on saxophone and Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman, currently of the Frank Zappa gang, doing backup vocals.

T-Rex's last album reflected not only a change in recording labels (from Blue Thumb to Reprise) but also a complete change in style from a sort of East Indian-Wales folk combination to total electronics.

But still, in that last album it was just two very talented musicians dabbling over themselves countless times.

Because of this, their live concerts were at times nothing at all like their records. Simply because there were other musicians handling the instruments they usually did themselves on their studio recording dates.

One can't help but wonder if the reason for this change to more acceptable music and a full complement of performers is primarily to help them make it as live performers.

Their last five albums have all had one

outstanding point in common, the beauty of the lyrics. The images and sound of Bolan's lyrics were simply unbeatable, especially coupled with his unique and effective delivery. Now, unfortunately, T-Rex is just another screaming rock band with song titles like "Life's a Gas" and "Get it On." They sound as trite and stupid as you would expect. The last song on side two "Rip Off" might sum up the feeling an old T-Rex fan gets after listening to the preceding songs.

## Junior College 'Father' For Detention Camps

By ANNA KOMOT

TM Staff Writer

"We have placed the founding fathers on a pedestal and have thought of them as men without fault or weakness," writes Dr. Donald Singer, chairman of the social science division, in a recent issue of the Community College Social Science Quarterly.

The article, "Anthony Cameritti: Founding Father With a Fault," gave a history of the man who founded the junior colleges. However, it also revealed the "other side" of Cameritti, as one of the leaders in the anti-Japanese movement at that time.

Cameritti, who sponsored the first law in the United States permitting high schools to set up "post graduate" courses, was very interested in "progressive educational legislation." From that beginning, came more than 30 public community colleges in California, now with a total enrollment of more than 600,000.

### Pro-White

It was in the area of immigration that the fault appears, Singer says. Cameritti believed in "white supremacy" and felt that the Japanese could "not be assimilated into the America's melting pot."

As Singer puts it, "Ahead of public opinion in some vital areas of concern, especially education, Anthony Cameritti was very much in tune with the times in others and devoted himself with the same zeal to reactionary racial legislation as he did to progressive education laws."



Dr. Donald Singer

## CLUB NOTES

### ALPHA TAU

ALPHA TAU is having a speaker, George Knowles, present a film lecture on Lloyd Wright, Tuesday, at 11:00 AM in LH 5. All students and non students interested in architecture are encouraged to attend.

### CIRCLE K

CIRCLE K president, Bob De Baca, will escort CIRCLE K sweetheart and homecoming queen candidate, Cathy Lopez, to the homecoming dinner-dance tonight.

CIRCLE K will have a meeting at 11:00 AM Tuesday, in room 215. All members are requested to attend.

### LDS

LDS will meet Tuesday, at the Church of Latter Day Saints Institute at 11:00 AM, across from Cerritos. All visitors are welcome.





# It's Three in a Row, SAC Socked, 14-7

## Two Crucial Calls Decisive; Olympions Next SCC Opponent



**COWLES CRUNCHED** — Falcon running back Bobby Cowles is pitched between Mountie end Dennis Cramer (33) and 6'5" 255 pound Mountie tackle Herb Dobbins (75) as Cowles lunges forward for the extra yardage. Cowles finished the night with 36 yards in 10 carries as the Falcons nipped the Mt. SAC Mounties 14-7.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

## Elsayed Leads Birds to 10-2 Win Over Unbeaten Pasadena

Mike Elsayed and company kept the Cerritos College soccer team undefeated, by once again scoring a phenomenal seven goals in a 10-2 pasting of previously unbeaten Pasadena College.

The Falcons now boast a 4-0 mark and Elsayed, the superstar of the team, has accumulated 28 goals in four contests for an amazing seven goal per game performance.

The Cerritos team scored three goals in the first five minutes of play and led at the half 6-2. Pasadena was holding a 0-0 record going into the battle, and having their streak ended. Ending streaks seems to be the Falcons' pastime. They did so to Long Beach State, as well, two weeks ago.

Last year the Falcons defeated Pasadena JC for the Southern California Championship, 4-1.

Claudio Santi scored twice and Diego Lopez once for the Falcon cause as two starters, Joaquin Medina and Paul Reyes were injured and didn't see much action.

"We have two very big games coming up November 2 and November 4 against Biola College and UCLA. Biola has a very strong defense and is always considered one of the top teams in the nation. Soccer is their major sport."

## SCC Drought Ends, Poloists Win Two

The Cerritos water polo team bounced back into the win column after dropping their first three South Coast Conference matches.

The Falcons dumped Fullerton College, 11-7 last Friday, and in a non-conference tilt dumped Golden West, 8-3 Tuesday at the Falcon pool.

The team now meets the Mounties of Mt. SAC at 4:30 p.m. today. SAC was the first opponent to damp the Falcons this year in the SCC opener.

San West

UCLA took second in the NCAA last year and is undefeated this year. They are very strong offensively with seven members of the Ethiopian Olympic team on their first unit," added West.

UCLA met Biola College last weekend and won 10-0.

and upended the Eagles 4-0 to post an 11-0 record and rank second nationally. The Falcons meet Biola here at the soccer field, archery field on November 2 at 3:00 p.m. Then the Falcons will travel to UCLA to play at 3:00 p.m. contest at the Bruin soccer field.

Quarterback Jim Zorn, the Falcon hero in Cerritos upset win over East Los Angeles College, preserved an unblemished conference record by filling in for the off-target Jeff Brinkley.

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

A gleam of hope will travel to San Diego tomorrow night after the Falcons staked their second South Coast Conference win last Saturday night, by edging Mt. San Antonio College, 14-7, before 4,000 fans at the Mt. SAC Stadium.

The Falcons now post a 2-0 record within the conference and are celebrating their third consecutive victory after dropping their two season debuts. A win tomorrow night over the Olympions of San Diego Mesa College would set up a homecoming showdown against California's sixth ranked Orange Coast College. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at the Olympions Stadium.

### Effective Defense

The enactment of an effective defense has sparked the Falcons' October onslaught which has limited the conference opponents to a single touchdown in eight quarters, and a first place slot with Santa Ana and Orange Coast College.

Quarterback Jim Zorn, the Falcon hero in Cerritos upset win over East Los Angeles College, preserved an unblemished conference record by filling in for the off-target Jeff Brinkley.

### Zorn Called To Score

Zorn was called to action in the final minutes of the contest to move the pigskin from the Mounties' 32 yard line with the score tangled at 7-7.

Falcon end, Larry Lilie, streaked to

the corner of the end zone as Zorn tossed a perfect strike out the hands of Lilie. What seemed to be a near impossible happening a flag was thrown and the preliminary call was offensive pass interference on Lilie.

### Defensive-Offensive Interference?

As both teams started up field the two referees conferred over the call and a sparse throng of near 1,000 Falcon fans roared with content as the call was reversed to defensive pass interference. It gave the Falcons a first down and goal situation from the eight yard line with just 35 seconds remaining in the game.

Reminiscent of the Long Beach City College game last month with the score knotted 7-7 and less than a minute to play, the Falcons made their own kind of magic.

After two futile attempts to score, Cerritos was confronted with a third down and goal situation with just 35 seconds remaining.

### Zorn Connects

Jim Zorn hit Bill Pendleton all alone in the end zone to cap an unnerving night of football for Falcon viewers.

Despite the aid of the pass interference call, the Falcons found grace earlier in the contest where another disputed call set up a Falcon score.

The second time the birds had the ball Brinkley directed his team from the Mounties' 44 yard line. After a penalty the Falcons had a third down and 18 nightmare at the SAC 44 yard line.

### Maddox Makes Circus Catch

Brinkley sent wide receiver, Jerry Maddox on the post pattern and Maddox made a leaping attempt for the ball as he was closely guarded by a Mountie defender. But as Maddox fell forward from the two yard line into the end zone the ball squirted loose.

One referee scampered toward the play flailing his arms to designate an incomplete pass, but the referee closest to the play signaled a completion.

After a brief conference it was ruled a completion and once again the call signaled a crucial first down and goal situation from the two yard line.

Two plays later Brinkley went in from the one on a keeper to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead with 7:06 remaining in the first quarter.

### Mounties Penetrate

A deceptive nightmare plagued the Falcons on the ball exchange throughout the second and third quarters.

Twice the Mounties penetrated the Falcon 20 yard line but the birds were able to quell both threats.

In the final period, however, the Mounties staged their third penetration into the Falcon 20 and tallied on a 13 yard pass from quarterback Don Gray to Mike Lambert, just five seconds into the

fourth quarter.

Mike Balestine led the Falcon rushers with 74 yards in 15 carries to up his five-game output to 384 yards in 51 carries.

Jeff Brinkley suffered his least appetizing night of the season completing only six of 15 passes for 96 yards. Wide receiver Jerry Maddox upped his season mark by adding four catches for 28 yards. Maddox now has caught 13 for 285 yards on a 22 yard average.

If the Falcons can pull out a win tomorrow it'll take a greater effort than that staged at Mt. SAC. A win could also set up a battle of the undefeated for Cerritos' 1971 Homecoming clash next week - Cerritos vs. Orange Coast.

	Cerritos	Mt. SAC
First Downs	13	13
Rushing Yardage	175	131
Passing Yardage	115	164
Passes	19-3-1	11-30-1
Punts	9-29-1	8-28-0
Fumbles-Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	40	65

Cerritos	7	0	0	7	-	14
Mt. SAC	0	0	0	7	-	7

## South Coast Clips

The process of elimination will soon shed light upon the 1971 candidate for the South Coast Conference football title. Undefeated Santa Ana, and California's sixth-ranked Orange Coast College clash tomorrow night at the Orange Coast Stadium.

The Hornets of Fullerton College made an exhausting attempt to dump Orange Coast but fell short and now display a 1-2-0 conference mark. Orange Coast now posts a 2-0-0 conference record and a 4-0-1 overall mark. **Orange Coast 30 Fullerton 26.**

The Dons of Santa Ana College played host to an inspired San Diego Mesa ball team Saturday and upped their SCC mark to 3-0-0. Mesa, after winning four consecutive pre-conference tilts has now lost three straight in the SCC for a 0-3-0 record. **Santa Ana 29 San Diego Mesa 17.**

## How They Stand

Santa Ana	3	0	0	65-24
Cerritos	2	0	0	51-7
Orange Coast	2	0	0	65-33
Fullerton	1	2	0	43-48
Mt. SAC	1	2	0	27-41
San Diego City	0	2	0	7-72
San Diego Mesa	0	3	0	26-59

### Tomorrow Night's Games

Santa Ana at Orange Coast  
San Diego City at Fullerton  
Cerritos at San Diego Mesa  
Mt. San Antonio - bye



Lisa Lucker: Track is her game.

## Lisa Lucker; Track Of a Pussycat

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

There's Peggy Fleming, the 1968 Olympic figure-skating champion; There's Chi Cheng, the fastest woman sprinter of all time, and there's Debbie Meyer, who held six world swimming records at 16 years of age. These women, and many more, excelled in their respective sport.

The Cerritos College campus also possesses such an ambitious young teenager in 18-year-old Lisa Annette Lucker.

The Downey High physical education major has her eyes set on an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) track and field coaching position.

"Girls are all supposed to be nice and sweet soft things," said Lucker, who's compiled over 30 trophies, medals and ribbons since she started running track with the La Mirada Meteors in 1968 and 1969. "There's nothing says you can't be sweet and soft and run," she added.

Miss Lucker's track ambition stems from her brother's athletic ability back at Downey High School. "I used to make comments on his technique when he'd run," she added.

Lucker plans on attending the University of Southern California to

receive her teaching credentials in Physical Education. From there she wishes to coach an AAU women's track team before she attempts to snatch the reins of a men's track team at Downey High School. "I chose Downey because it's my school, and it's a good school," she added.

The typical sports fanatic would envision Lucker as a muscle-bound heavyweight with an overgrown forest of a mustache. It isn't so. The slender proportioned 1971 first round Homecoming candidate could fool the most skeptical expert.

"To get in shape I run distance building up to 19 to 15 miles a day. During this time I exercise push-ups, sit-ups and weight lift. But nothing really special. Maybe 20 to 25 pounds for my arms," said Lucker. "Weak arms can really hurt during a race if they're not strong enough to hold up. That's why you use the weights - not for big bulging muscles," she added.

"I like the challenge. And the United States is so far behind in track and field in comparison with Europe," said Lucker, who respects the sport for its individuality on a team basis. "It builds character and it's also a good way to meet people," she added.

## Runners Rip SD Head for Mt. SAC

Two fine performances, one a seventh place finish in the Aztec Invitational, and a conference victory over San Diego Mesa sends the Cerritos cross country team to Mt. SAC today to compete in the 24th annual Mt. SAC Invitational.

Although the Mt. SAC Invitational is one of the largest in California, the harriers can't help but look ahead to next week.

The harriers will face Fullerton Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. at La Mirada Park and Santa Ana Nov. 5 at Santa Ana, in what will probably decide second place in conference.

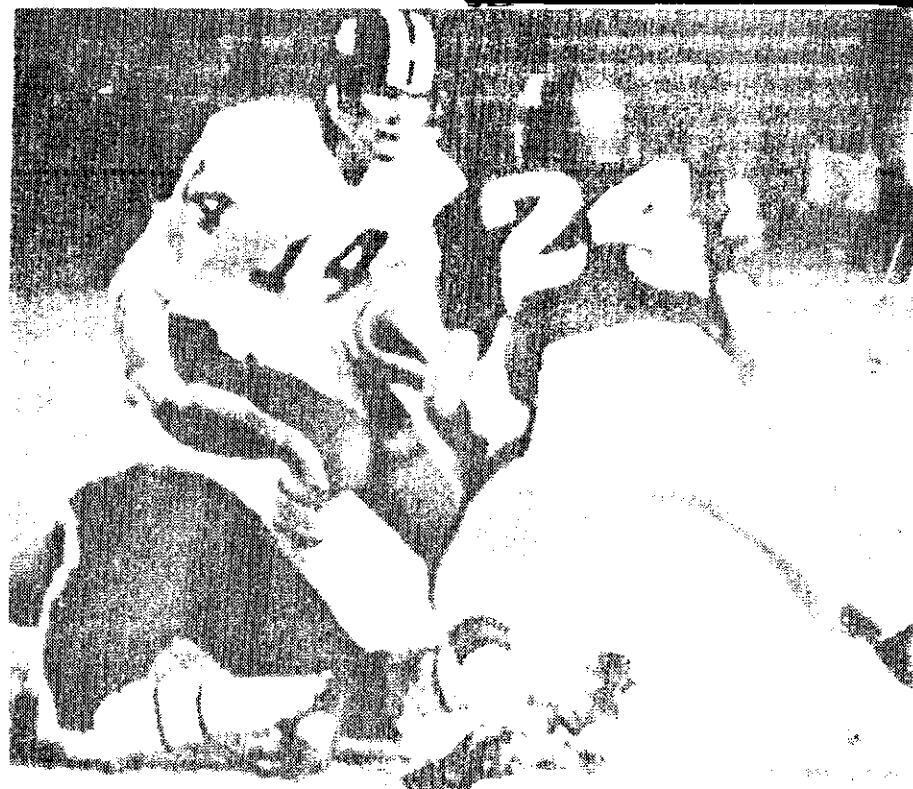
Cerritos, Fullerton, and Santa Ana are all tied for second place with 34 records behind Mt. SAC, 4-0.

In the Aztec Invitational, Cerritos captured seventh place among 38 teams in the large school division.

In conference, Cerritos crushed San Diego Mesa, 19-41, in what Kamasinski called their "best performance of the year."

In the Aztec Invitational, San Diego Mesa's times, man for man, were better than Cerritos', but in the dual meet Cerritos captured six of the first seven spots.

Bob Arce was again first (21:47.5), Bob Guerni third (22:34), Mike Bray fourth (22:42), Matt Berenda fifth (22:45), Rich Morales sixth (22:50) and Bob Kiviriz seventh (22:55).



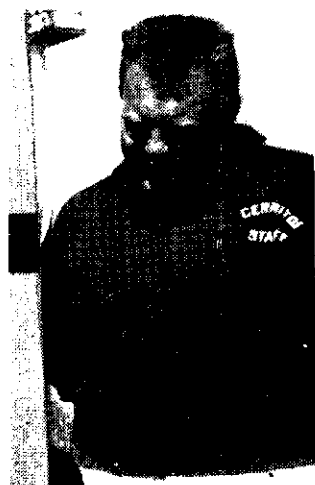
**BETHKE BEWILDERED** — Reserve quarterback Rick Bethke sees nothing but Mountie cornerback Bob Harding as he tucks the ball on an on-tackle call. Bethke saw little action but completed his only pass of the night for 11 yards to Jerry Maddox.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

## TM Blunder

It's the first time ever I got my picture in the paper and it's of the wrong guy," stated Assistant Football Coach Wayne "Tank" Harris after Talon Marks printed a photo of Cerritos Trainer Pete Valenzuela alongside Coach Harris' feature last Friday, October 22 issue.

The editors of Talon Marks wish to convey their apologies to Coach Harris and Valenzuela with hopes that this week's photo of "Tank" will compensate for the blunder.



## Pigskin Predictions

GAMES	CORNNER TM Advisor 57-18	HARRIS Asst. Coach 57-18	MCCAIN Act. Dir. 57-22	ROBINSON Dean of Men 53-22	BARNES Sportswriter 52-23	RUBALCABA Sports Editor 51-24	JOHNSON Head Coach 42-33
Colorado at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
LSU at Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU	Mississippi	LSU	Mississippi	LSU
Michigan St. at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan St.	Purdue	Purdue
Syracuse at Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Pittsburgh
USC at California	California	USC	USC	California	USC	California	USC
Air Force at Arizona St.	Air Force	Arizona St.	Air Force	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Kansas St. at Missouri	Missouri	Kansas St.	Missouri	Kansas St.	Missouri	Kansas St.	Missouri
Florida St. at Houston	Florida St.	Florida St.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Florida St.
Washington at UCLA	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	UCLA	Washington	Washington
Yale at Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Miami at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Miami	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Dallas at Chicago	Dallas	Chicago	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Detroit at Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Kansas City at Oakland	Kansas City	Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
N.Y. Jets at San Diego	San Diego	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego