

MISS CALIFORNIA — Pretty Miss Carol Marie Herrema was crowned Miss California this summer. The 19-year-old Cerritos College student will compete in the 1973 Miss USA Pageant in May. (See story Page 3).

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Parking, Jaywalking Penalties Increased

Due to the increase of traffic violations, the Norwalk City Council has put into effect a raise in parking and jaywalking violation fees.

The measure provides for the increase of an illegal parking fine from \$2 to \$5 and the jaywalking fee has jumped to \$15.

During the first three days of school, about seven to ten cars have been towed away from the Lucky's Market parking area costing an average of \$20 for the return of the vehicle.

"Lucky's is not going to let students park in their lot," said Steve Otis, manager of the supermarket.

Most of the trespassing cars are found in that shopping center between 8 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

"On our busy nights (Thursday and Friday), there isn't enough parking

available, so actually illegal parkers are hurting business," Otis said.

During the first three days of school, a reported eight cars were towed away from Lucky's lot. That, says Otis, is remarkably less than last year.

During the last two semester more than 300 citations were received monthly for jaywalking and illegal parking.

An average of about 35 student cars a week were towed away from Lucky's parking lot, with a \$20 cost to the owner.

'What the hell'

"The way it used to be people figured 'what the hell' for two bucks, and they would illegally park," Deputy Ron Hooks who used to patrol Cerritos College, said.

He was referring to last year's parking problem and the deputy believes that with the fine hike illegal parking will have to go down.

"In the student parking lots there are 4,552 spaces available. Cerritos College has no parking problem as yet," said Tom Kirkland. "Of course sometimes parking does get hectic," said the director of publications.

Cerritos College is in a good prospective concerning parking. Unlike many other colleges, Cerritos does not charge for parking.

TM Survey

TM survey taken last semester, found that the C-10 parking lot is the least crowded and the most accessible for students.

The survey also proved that from the furthest point of C-10 all the way across the campus to the Social Science building, the walk was not more than ten minutes.

C-10 has two entrances, Studebaker Rd. and 166 St., either way it is the closest lot to the campus.

Plainclothed officers patrol all of Cerritos' parking lots to protect students' cars.

Vet Deadline

Veterans are reminded that G.I. Bill attendance sheets must be turned into the Vet's desk this week in order to receive benefits at the earliest possible date.

Changes made following initial registration must be reported to the Veteran's Administration.

Fall Enrollment Drought Diverted; Registration Deadline Extended

The first decline in enrollment at Cerritos College since the opening of Cyprus College in 1966 was prevented last week when registration was extended an additional six days.

More than 1700 students were registered during this period, raising the total to 17,835, the largest enrollment in Cerritos College history, according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions.

It was the first time in four years registration was extended for day time students. This was designed to register new residents in the district and get more publicity to the people, according

to Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, president of Cerritos College.

Wagner cited "scimpy enrollment" prior to the September 6 deadline as the deciding factor in extending the registration period.

Although the school recorded its largest enrollment in history, full time students registering decreased by 12, making the total 5,530.

Part time students numbered 12,307, 782 more than last year.

Wagner believes there is "a general decrease in college enrollment in California." Most colleges, he said, "have reached a peak and are on the down trend."

This is due to "the diminishing of 'World War II babies' of college age, a trend toward young people doing other things, instead of going to school, and more young people working, according to Wagner.

Young people used the college as a "draft haven" he believes, but these people are no longer going to college due to the decline in draft calls.

Declines in enrollment usually occur when community colleges are not able to offer additional courses every year, according to Wagner.

"On one side you have the individual who has his own goals, and on the other side you have the institution which must decide what the student wants," he said.

Wagner believes that if the school does not have a building program, there can be no room to expand courses and classrooms.

The new para-medical building, if it is built, will increase enrollment because more class rooms will be added and more courses will be offered, according to Wagner.

Club Booth Day Set Tomorrow

Club Booth Day will be held in the quad tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The purpose of a booth day is to provide an excellent opportunity for students to learn more about clubs and organizations on campus.

Students are encouraged to participate in campus clubs and organizations. Cerritos offers a variety of clubs for every phase of campus life.

The clubs offer social service curricular and special interest programs, according to Don McCain, director of student affairs.

There are more than 1,500 students involved in the 50 active clubs on campus.

Homecoming, which is one of the first major events of the fall semester, will find most clubs participating in float building under the theme of "The Golden Age of the Roaring Twenties." The spring semester will find clubs engaged in the Annual Spring Carnival.

The Cerritos College Student Handbook, available in the Student Affairs Office, has a listing of all clubs on campus with a brief statement of their purpose. These are short statements and all students are advised to seek out more information about any club which they are interested.

A football rally in the student center at 11 a.m. is being supported by all clubs.

Huge Personnel Changeover Alters Administrative Chain

A massive changeover has taken place within the administration of Cerritos College since Amy Dozier, former dean of student affairs, fought to retain her position last May.

Dozier, presently a health instructor, resigned her position because she said "there was a lack of cooperation from the administration."

Mary Francis Newman, former principal of Costa Mesa High School replaced Dozier July 1.

The top administrative changeover saw Stuart M. Bundy, vice president of instruction, accept a presidential position at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan.

"We hate to lose a man of Bundy's intelligence, energy and dedication," Dr. Siegfried Ringwald president of Cerritos College said.

"At the same time we feel that is an honor and a credit to Cerritos College that he has been chosen from among applicants from all parts of the country for the president of one of the nation's most outstanding community colleges."

John D. Randall, dean of academic affairs was approved as Bundy's replacement by the Board of Trustees at the August board meeting after serving two years at his former position.

Changeover 'Coincidental'

Randall described the sudden changeover in high administrative positions as purely "coincidental" and commonplace.

"Cerritos is one of the best training grounds for community college administrators because they can get involved in so many different areas," he said. "It's common to see people

hopping around at this level."

At Cerritos Randall has served as a mathematics instructor, mathematics department head, division chairman of science, engineering and mathematics, director of extended day and dean of academic affairs.

He also served as a mathematics lecturer at Long Beach State University, a mathematics instructor at Long Beach City College, a consultant to the American College of Switzerland in Leysin, Switzerland, a mathematician for the Apollo Program at North American Rockwell, and the developer of a message switching system simulation on the IBM 7094 as a mathematician-programmer for Collins Radio.

Faculty Evaluation

"I see as one of the primary goals of the instructional program this year that of successfully implementing the newly developed instructor evaluation policy," said Randall at a faculty meeting last week. "I believe it to be a real opportunity for a re-evaluation of our performance and objectives which will lead to improvement of instruction and improved student learning."

Randall's current contract is for a two-year period and the position of Dean of Academic Affairs has not yet been filled.

James D. Simpson, assistant superintendent for business services, resigned to become vice president of business services at Mt. San Antonio College. He was replaced by Dr. Wilford M. Michael, who held the same position for the Santa Ana Unified School District.

Singer Resigns

Dr. Donald Singer, chairman of the social science division for two years, resigned to become vice-president of academic affairs at Southwest College in Chula Vista. Acting chairman is presently Keith Hinrichsen.

Positions on the school's board of trustees have also been changed since June of last year.

A. E. Sommer was elected president of the board by other members. He replaces Dr. Curtis Paxman of Norwalk. Sommer was secretary of the board last year.

Other board members include Mrs. Katie Lauscher of La Mirada, re-elected as vice-president, and Dr. Leon Richards of Hawaiian Gardens, secretary. Other board members are John Nordbak of Downey, Leslie S. Nottingham of Artesia, Dr. Curtis R. Paxman of Norwalk and Harold R. Tredway of Downey.

Sommer has been a trustee since 1955. He was a member of the board of former Excelsior Union High School District from 1946 to 1956.

Large Class Peril; 'No Hope' Foreseen

Over-crowded classrooms will remain over-crowded it was announced at a faculty meeting last week.

Proposition Funds Critical

Passage of Proposition One on the November ballot is "critical" to the development of Cerritos College according to President Dr. Siegfried Ringwald.

Proposition One, the Community Construction Bond Act, needs the approval of a simple majority of voters to provide \$160 million in state funds to 45 junior college districts with construction programs.

"The people voted to establish this college; they passed two bond issues to build it. Proposition is a tremendous bargain for the people here," Dr. Ringwald said.

Para-Med Building

Proposition One, if passed will allow Cerritos College to construct a three story para-medical building and plans will be made for an auto technology building.

Approval of proposition One will also provide \$2 in state funds to \$1 in local funds. If passed, it would be the first time major buildings would be financed in part by state funds. The original buildings were financed through local property taxes.

Recently the State Department of Finance accessed the utilization of square feet at Cerritos College and overruled the Board of Governors' decision to approve the master plan for the para-medical building.

Library 'Overbuilt'

The department ruled that 2600 square feet must be cut off the new building because the library had been "overbuilt."

Three classrooms will be taken out of the building to compensate for too much space utilized by the library, according to Dr. Ringwald.

Dr. Ringwald believes the cutting of square feet off the building will not diminish program quality or projected plans for future building.

"I believe people in the community will support Proposition One because this college is important to them," he said.

The citizens for Cerritos, a community group headed by Dr. Ralph Burnight has collected more than \$2,000 in its campaign to raise funds for the passage of Proposition One. Students, staff members and faculty members donated the money.

A major campaign beginning in October, also headed by Dr. Burnight, will be aimed at passage of the bond act.



REGISTRATION EXTENDED — Six additional days registration allowed more than 1700 students to enroll, preventing the first decline in six years at Cerritos College.

A record enrollment of 17,835 was reached by last Friday, although full time students registering decreased by 12.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

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Volunteer Army Raises Problems

President Nixon has added another feather to his re-election hat by telling the young voters an end to the military draft would come by July, 1973. What he did not tell them was how long the all-volunteer force would last.

It is possible that in these days of political rhetoric, name calling, and new promises heaped upon old promises, such a thing as an all-volunteer military might be phased out just as easily as man's right to privacy should the President be re-elected.

With the draft abolished the question of who will fill the vacated holes comes to mind. Without a doubt the "new Army" will be manned by the poor, the Black, the Chicano and the countless others who find "civilian" life unbearable under Nixonomics.

If this be the case, the all-volunteer force, supposedly an expression of youth's freedom in a free society, would become a good place to control those persons who seem to be forever demanding such things as equal rights. The all-volunteer army would in that sense be no more than another effort on the part of the administration to discriminate against the disadvantaged of our society.

This, coupled with the fact that incompetence is already a thorn in the military's side and the fact that never in the history of the Latin countries has a government been overthrown by anything but military, could be reason enough to doubt the President's decision.

It is true that the draft system America was operating under had flaws. But the one very important factor in the maintaining of an armed force that reflects our national attitude was the draftee.

Each young man drafted into the service acted as an agent to prevent the military complex from becoming a power beyond the control of the American public. Each new draftee provided a system of "checks and balances" that kept the military in its place.

With this system of "checks and balances" removed the citizens of this nation may well face problems unmatched in our history.

Gary Kuderman

Jaywalking Fines Unnecessary Evil

Today I jaywalked!

It was great!

It made my corpuscles get all excited and my adrenaline start surging and just got me all worked up.

Everybody should break out against authority once in awhile, it really is good for you. However, I can't feel too smug because jaywalking isn't really that big of a thing, at least to me.

Apparently, it is quite a big thing to the police department, who will charge you, (through the courts), \$15 to do it, if they can catch you.

They don't need twenty-seven-eight-by-ten-colored-glossy-photos-with-circles-and-arrows-and-a-paragraph-on-the-back-explaining-what-each-one-is-to-be-used-as-evidence-against-you. They just need their little ticket book. One thing you may need to be cautioned against when the policeman flips open his book -- don't order a hamburger and a large malt-it tends to bother them.

Now, when I jaywalked, I did it with the same caution taught me by Engineer Bill, lo, those many years ago. I stopped, looked, and listened.

I think that I'm old enough and wise enough to cross a street safely just about anywhere. I've been shot at and chased by angry bulls and gotten into a few fights in my lifetime and can pretty well take care of myself and I think most college students can.

Perhaps the law should allow those over the age of eighteen the freedom to use their own judgment in crossing the street. I think most of us are capable of deciding when it's safe and when it's not.

Engineer Bill took care of that.

Larry Baker

Membership Fee Grants Privileges

The question of affording a tuition at a junior college level has had a considerable amount of feed-back from new and old students at Cerritos College.

Some students comment (mostly the new ones) on why anything must be paid for in the first place, presumably taking into consideration the rising threat of taxes.

A part-time student will pay \$3 for entrance into the college, while a full-time student will pay \$7 for memberships in the Associated Students organization.

But what the arguing students fail to realize is that many privileges are suddenly granted upon paying the fee and receiving your ASCC card.

Privileges such as going to see first-rate films for free (who would ever have guessed that you could see "Shaft" for nothing), attending football games and other sports events, in addition to engrossing a well-organized and highly intellectual post-high school education.

In just a matter of weeks, the ASCC entrance fee can pay for itself, sometimes triple the original fee paid.

One must also take into considerable thought this semester's allotted budget of \$238,000. A staggering figure when you realize that Cerritos total population of attending students hovers over 17,000.

A hefty chunk of that money is pinned directly to student-interested activities (19.3 per cent), music, drama, CRA, forensics (19.8 per cent), campus publications (10.3 per cent), student services (4.2 per cent), and last but definitely not least, athletics (20.2 per cent).

Total: a whopping 73.8 per cent.

The rest is distributed to business expenditures and the like.

The tuition, then, does pay for itself in a number of ways. Taking everything into consideration, it's a good deal.

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'Canned' Papers: Blessing or Risk?

By Dave Moffitt
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Again this year thousands of Cerritos students will be doing term papers. Countless hours will be spent in the library and at home pouring over background for these assignments. Only a few ingenious students won't be sweating over their papers. You ask how? Simple; they go out and buy them.

In recent years a thriving business has sprung up from the sale of term papers. Around the schools you'll find a store selling term papers. The average prices are \$2.50 a page for a paper already written, to a custom paper especially written for the individual students needs at \$4 a page with a \$28 minimum.

Canned Term Papers

In talking with Charles Tilghman, an English instructor and Faculty Senate member, he said that, "Term papers enabled students to learn methods of research."

Concerning these canned term papers Tilghman said "Students need to assume the responsibility for their education, and that by buying it they were only cheating themselves."

This issue has raised many questions. Are term papers really necessary? Do they really help the student? Many teachers were divided in their answers. Some said term papers were beneficial while others expressed opposite views.

Destroys Social Fabric

Clinton Campbell, a sociology

instructor, said the practice was "dishonest" and part of the "declining moral structure" of the country and that "cheating destroys the social fabric."

It boils down to a case of plagiarism, turning in someone else's paper and passing it off as your own. By cheating like this it is really the student who loses. He loses out on the very valuable knowledge they would have gained by researching it himself, many faculty members agreed.

Catching the Culprit

It is usually easy to spot these canned term papers. Charles Betz, an economics instructor, gave the example of the low "C" student who suddenly turns in an "A" paper.

Another teacher said that he knows, after awhile, the writing style of each of his students. The purchased term paper would show in contradiction with the student's usual style.

Penalties ranged from an "F" on the paper to an "F" in the course. Each student must answer himself if it's worth it. Can you run the risk of being caught? Is a higher grade worth cheating?

Some students interviewed don't believe it's cheating. But what else would you call it. It defeats the purpose of going to college. And also it lowers the level of personal worth. How could you take pride in someone else's work? The answer will be within the individual because these papers will be readily available to the student body.

LETTERS

Censorship

Editor:

During the spring semester of the last school year a few members of the administration and certain students who held key positions in student government used the Cerritos' publicity code to censor political ideas contrary to their own elitist values.

Members of Students for McGovern were charged with distributing literature and posting signs which weren't approved. These materials hadn't been approved because they sat on Jon Preacher's desk for three days. Jon Preacher was then Commissioner of Publications and it was his job to approve any literature to be passed out on this campus.

McGovern Censored

Preacher, a supporter of the Re-elect the President movement, by not approving this literature was abusing his office by censoring opinions other than his own. He, with the help of Don McCain and Richard Robinson (moderator of the student court), used the student court to condone such actions.

At the court hearing, the "chief justice" stated that the court does not go by the Constitution of the United States but by the Cerritos rules and therefore cannot decide whether or not students' rights had been violated.

Preacher charged the defendants with passing out literature without having a bond. The defendants were members of Students for McGovern.

Preacher "Immaterial"

Irene Diaz, speaking for the defendants, said they had posted a bond and Preacher said he had revoked the bond. When asked who he had informed that he revoked Students for McGovern's bond, he pointed to a spectator who vaguely knew any of the defendants and had never seen Preacher. When asked why he revoked the bond, Preacher said that was immaterial.

As the hearings went on, the farce we call the Cerritos student council became

chaotic. "In the interest of justice" the case was turned over to Don McCain, coordinator of student activities. McCain had only been at hearings long enough to give his own testimony against the defendants so you can see he was very impartial and concerned with hearing both sides of the story.

He suspended Students for McGovern from activities on this campus for the rest of the semester and the summer session.

It's a dangerous thing when the existing power structure can use its authority to all opposition. In fact it is a threat to the electoral process itself. If we let things like this happen at Cerritos College, or anywhere else in this country, it won't be long before the people of the United States are living under a dictatorship.

Michael A. Linehan
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Reply

Decisions made by our student government officials are rarely influenced by administrative personnel. If they become involved it is usually done so to merely seek advice in highly controversial matters.

In this case, the student government officials (ICC Commissioner, Commissioner of Publications) consulted an administrator. However, the issue was rejected at that level and left up to the student officials.

Their decision to revoke the approval of the distribution of literature was based on prior violations of the Publicity Code by members actively involved with the Students for McGovern.

To accuse those officials and the student government of censoring this group is questioning the credibility of elected officers by the ASCC. If anyone is at fault for an "accused" dictatorship here at Cerritos or anywhere in the United States it is the apathy of the American voter.

Paul B. Rubalcaba
Editor-in-Chief

Editor:

Many new students attending college for the first time make the unfortunate mistake of not getting involved in the

college or its activities. At Cerritos College there is a wide variety of organizations for students that are interested in enjoying college.

Cerritos College is the finest community college in the state and Cerritos College takes great pride in the spirit maintained by the organizations on campus.

Some of the other community colleges throughout the state are beginning to form Greek organizations, yet here at Cerritos we have had Greeks since the first year of the college back in 1956.

The oldest fraternity here at Cerritos College is Sigma Phi Fraternity. We were pleased with the special registration issue of "Talon Marks" wherein you gave a brief resume of the various organizations on campus.

The brothers of Sigma Phi strongly encourage all students who are interested in getting involved at Cerritos to visit the various booths during tomorrow's Club Booth Day.

Getting involved is an integral part of a successful college education and we, the brothers of Sigma Phi Fraternity, look forward to talking with all interested students.

Chuck Fuentes, Secretary
Sigma Phi Fraternity
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Letter Policy

Issues that appear in TM are written with the sole intent of informing the ASCC on the many aspects of college life. Some students may weigh news in different ways motivating them to express public opinion.

TM encourages any student who has favorable or objectional comment to write a letter to the editor and express those views.

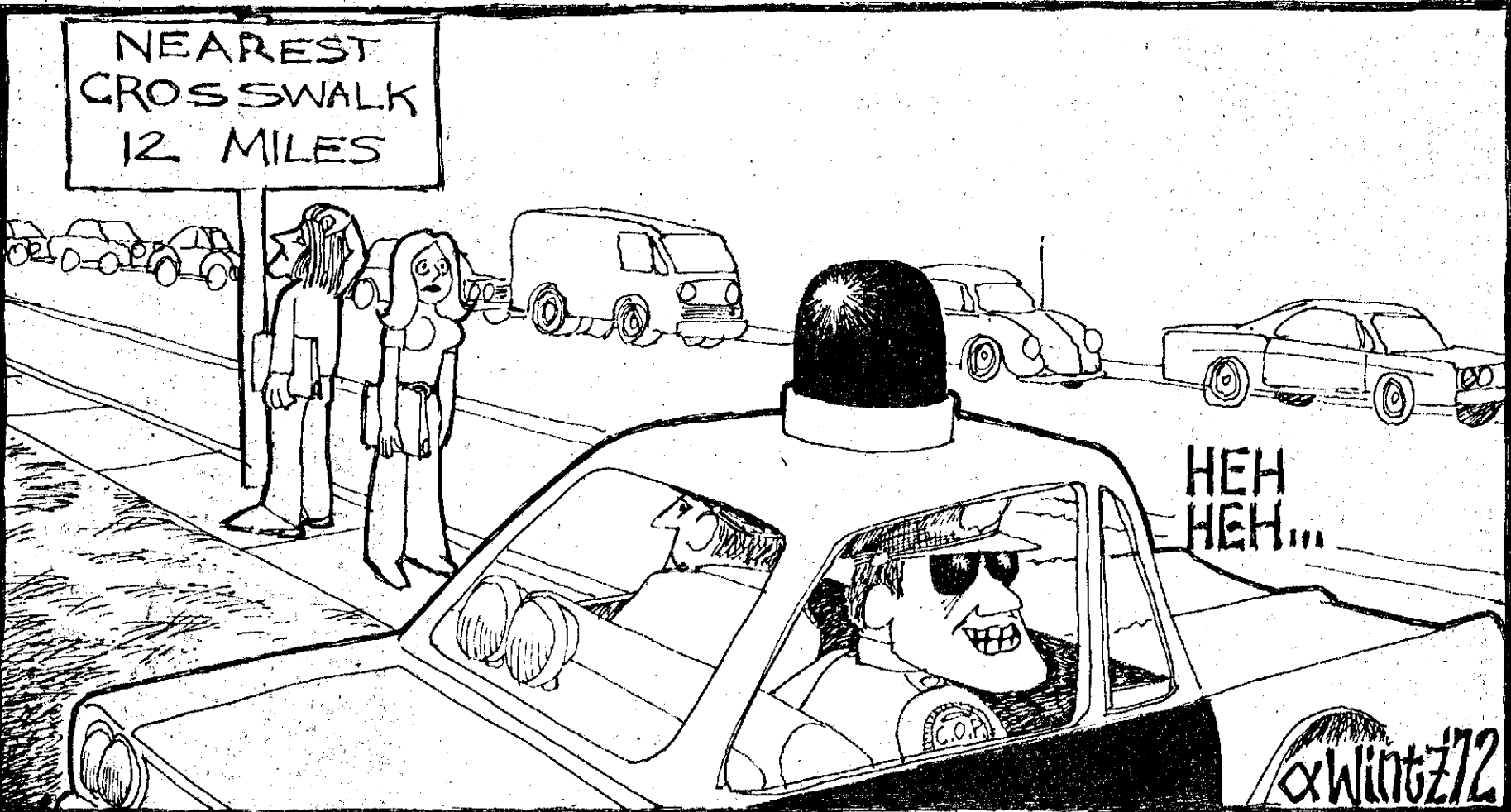
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Leave letters in mail box outside door of AC-34 or with editor or advisor.

Club Meetings

Clubs meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays and Thursdays of each month.

CLUB	ROOM
Alpha Gamma Sigma	LH 11
Alpha Tau	TE 10
Beta Phi Gamma	AC 34
Edgewood	LA 31
Gamma Sigma	NS 11
JADHA	PS 16
Lambda Alpha Epsilon	SS 223
Phi Beta Lambda	BE 8
Philosophy	SS 136
Phi Rho Pi	SS 240
Prosthetics and Orthotics	EL 13
Radio Electronics	EL 13
Sigma Psi Theta	AC 62
Soc. for Adv. of Mans	student center
Soc. of Mfg Engineers	TE 6
Spanish	LA 35
Special Ed. Aid	
Tai Rho Beta	PS 20
Theater Society	BC 31
Voc. Indus.	EL 1
Alpha Phi Beta	LA 25
Delta Phi Omega	AC 75
Lambda Phi Sigma	LA 22
Phi Alpha Gamma	LH 5
Phi Kappa Zeta	LA 23
Phi Kappa Zeta	LA 26
Phi Kappa Zeta	AC 33
Sigma Phi	SS 207
Theta Phi	LA 20
Upsilon	AC 71
AWA	SS 214
Circle K	AC 52
Sinawik	LH 6
Campus Crusade	LA 28
Diving Club	BC 41
Handicapped Students of CC	SS 212
Hillel	LDS Center
LDS	SS 315
Mecha	LH 3
Newman Club	SS 309
Peoples Lobby	SS 313
Theta Sigma	LH 4
Vets	Community services
VIA	
Young Democrats	SS 308
Young Republicans	GYM
Karate	



Three-Dimension Art Featured at Jones Exhibition

There is a new art exhibition scheduled to open on Monday, Sept. 18, according to new gallery director Gilbert Roth Steel.

There are plans for a total of eight exhibitions, the first running through Oct. 15. It will feature paintings by Walter Leather Jones. Jones has been a faculty member at Cerritos College since 1962.

There will be a total of 20 recent paintings by Jones, who uses bright colors in his acrylic paintings on formed canvas in order to cause a three dimensional effect.

Steel, who replaces Lawrence R. Brady, has his master's degree in gallery design from Cal State Fullerton. He also received his bachelor's degree in art there.

The opening day reception and exhibition will be free and open to the public. The reception will be from 7 to 9 a.m. in the gallery. The exhibition will be open Sundays through Fridays from noon to 4:30 p.m. It is also open Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Office of Community Services sponsors the art gallery which attracts more than 12,000 visitors annually.



ART SHOW OPENS — The Cerritos College Art Gallery opened Monday night with an exhibition of Walter Jones work. Mr. Jones is a full time faculty member here at Cerritos. The show will remain open until Oct. 15.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Road Construction

Project Ends in Two Weeks

John Zimmerman, director of maintenance, operations, and transportation, has stated that with the completion of the Alondra Blvd. reconstruction project, students will enjoy "the greatest possible access to Cerritos College."

After a year of construction the project is expected to be completed in two weeks, Zimmerman said.

The massive project includes widening Alondra Blvd. plus constructing center road dividers and installing new street lights and traffic signals.

Construction Delayed

Delaying the project was a need to replace underground utilities in addition to laying new lines for numerous oil companies and lines for the Pacific and General Telephone companies.

As the project wore on, local merchants in the affected area petitioned the city council to hasten completion. This, in addition to the anticipated 17,000 students needing access to the campus, prompted tighter co-ordination between the city and county governments with the contracted company.

The project, financed equally by the state, the county and the city of Norwalk, was administered and contracted by the county.

Zimmerman, also a Norwalk City Councilman, reacting to the apparent slowness in the completion of the project stated, "certain city officials regret having let the control of the contract get out of the authority of the city."

But once the company realized 17,000 students would be needing to use the street, "The company cooperated greatly," Zimmerman said.

Studebaker Road

The Studebaker Road project, independent of the Alondra Blvd. project, under the authority of the city of Cerritos is scheduled to be completed by November 7.

Club Publicity Requires Form

Club notes will no longer appear in TM. The editors have decided that in order for club activities to be publicized, information will be needed. Unless all information is received and turned in each Wednesday at 10 a.m. the activity will not be published.

A form will be provided in AC-34 and all activities to be published must be on this form. The five was (who what where why and when) will be asked. Without this information the activity will not be published.

News Briefs

PEP RALLY in the student center tomorrow at 11 a.m. Clubs are encouraged to attend and compete for the spirit stick.

PHI BETA LAMDA coffee hour will be held in BE-9 at 11 a.m. tomorrow. All business majors are invited to attend.

CO-ED TENNIS begins immediately and meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 and 4 p.m. on the tennis courts. All matches are held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. All good tennis players are welcome to participate. See Mr. Julian, office "O" in the PE building.

ATTENTION LAW ENFORCEMENT STUDENTS: If you had a loan or grant last year and are interested in obtaining one this year contact the Student Affairs Office by Fri. Sept. 22 at 4 p.m.

ASC BENCH BARBECUE will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday on the baseball field. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the student center. The box office hours are: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL VS. LONG BEACH in the Falcon Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

AFTER GAME DANCE featuring Chickasaw will be held in the student center between 10 and midnight Sept. 23. Brown I.D. card with ASCO sticker are required. Guest passes are available at the student affairs office before 4 p.m. Friday or at the door. Price \$1.

ICC MEETING will be held in AC-33 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26. All club representatives should attend.

Studebaker Road will be widened from Artesia Blvd. to Alondra Blvd. to four lanes and will include left turn pockets.

A left turn light will be constructed at the Cerritos access road which runs between the campus and C-10 parking lot

to provide better accessibility from the west side of the campus.

"Until the construction is completed, students living south of the college, are still advised to use routes leading to the entrances on 166 Street," Zimmerman said.

Journalism Students Excel on Local Papers

Journalism majors at Cerritos College are finding jobs on local community papers. Despite the slowdown in the economy, TM staffers are working as reporters, editors, and photographers.

Three TM staff members are working on community newspapers and several others have found full time work after only two years at Cerritos College.

Learned at TM

Paul Rubalcaba, Editor-in-Chief of Talon Marks, has been working as a reporter on the Downey Southeast News. Since he has been on the News, Paul has written everything from obituaries to sports.

"Everything I learned on the TM staff

Trustees Grant Salary Increase

The Cerritos Board of Trustees granted a 3.7 per cent salary increase for the approximately 435 full-time staff members on September 12.

Previously, the board had approved an average 1.4 per cent increase in the health and welfare benefits and a 2.37 per cent average increase for anniversary raises and for instructors who have completed additional graduate school work.

The board had waited to act on the salary increase until after the state legislature adjourned to see what new state funds might be granted to the college.

Salary increases are usually considered as part of the preparation of the annual budget for the year starting July 1. This year, however, the board was faced with what was called by College President Siegfried C. Ringwald as, "the most difficult" budget to balance, hence the delay in acting on the salary increase.

This latest action now permits the salary schedule for staff members to range from \$8,500 to a maximum of \$17,646 for an instructor with a BA degree plus 90 units and 14 years experience.

Originally, the faculty had requested a 5.5 per cent increase.

has helped out on the News," Paul said. "Every situation I've encountered on the News I've either encountered before or I was told about."

Dave Barnes, TM's sports editor, got a job with the South Gate Sun Reporter last June as a reporter. Since then he has worked his way up to an editorial position.

Frank Daly, Talon Marks' news editor, works for the Downey Call Enterprise. Frank has done several feature stories and frequently works the police beat and detective files.

Former Staffers

Former TM staffers Thom Lecoq and Craig Jackson landed good jobs after leaving Cerritos.

Thom is doing an impressive job as an investigative reporter for the Norwalk Call. He has been working there since June and has covered many important stories.

Craig, a former TM news editor, writes radio copy for KNX news radio. He enjoys his work there and gets a lot of satisfaction when he hears his copy being broadcast.

Returns to Cerritos

Dan Armstrong, another former staffer, went to the Downey Southeast News after leaving Cerritos. He worked there as a sports writer until he got a job as a public information man with Cerritos. Dan handles the sports press releases and press books that come from the Public Information Office.

There are many other staff members and former staff members working as professionals.

Joe Roberts, Al Wheeler, and Louie Albidrez are working with national news associations.

Tim Harrell, a current staff writer, has held a variety of jobs in the news media. The most recent of which was covering the McGovern campaign for ABC news.

There are many opportunities for the young journalism major and it is apparent that many of TM's staff members and former staff members have been seeking out these opportunities and getting jobs because of the experience they received here.

Senate Elections Held Next Week

Student senate elections will be held Tues., Sept. 26 and Wed. Sept. 27. The deadline for filing a petition to run for a senate office is Fri. Sept. 22 at 4 p.m.

There are 34 seats up for grabs. In accordance with the ASCC constitution 11 seats or one-third of those must be sophomores who have completed 30 or more units of collegiate work. No less than one third of those elected must be freshmen who have completed less than 30 units.

To be eligible the applicant must be enrolled in at least 12 units and you must have a GPA of 2.0 from the previous semester.

All students interested may obtain a petition in the Student Affairs Office.

Major Problems Threaten Proposed Child Care Center

Money and location are still problems in the continuing issue concerning the Child Care Center. The center, whose purpose is caring for and developing of student's children, has been a case for both the student body and administrators.

Student body funds set aside for this

project total approximately \$13,260. "Not enough," says President Larry Baker, whose campaign of last year dealt heavily on this very project.

The problem of funds is a complicated one. Though the student body has seemingly done all they can, requests for state and federal aid have been and

are still being sent out. Three requests have been turned down already, with two hopefuls off to Sacramento and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Along with the money situation being as it is, equally a problem is that of location for the center. Many sites have been and are still being looked into as appropriate areas.

For example, the once planned convalescent home west of the college would be an excellent location, now being looked into, with its grassy fenced areas.

The basic question of why this project is needed was looked into not long ago. A survey of students on campus with children were questioned and more than 50 per cent responded saying they would use the facility. And from that, there is no way of telling how many prospective students are being kept from school, due to the lack of care for children.

But the Child Development Center, as it is preferably called, is indeed a strange problem on campus. Wanted by both students and administrators, it seems only research and time will tell the story. Whether an appropriate area will be found and whether federal or state aid will come through is anyone's guess.

Yet in the midst of confusion, there is confidence of its completion. As Baker predicts, "We will have the center within one year." Much will have to be done to achieve that goal.

State Queen Directs Hope To USA Feat

Driving into Norwalk a visitor is welcomed with a sign that reads, "Home of Cerritos College."

This past summer a Cerritos student directed the eyes of the entire state and nation to Norwalk and Cerritos as she made the campus the home of Miss California.

She's Carol Marie Herrema, 18, who was victorious August 11 at the statewide competition held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Looking Ahead

Competing against 42 girls from throughout the state, Herrema is looking ahead to the Miss USA Pageant in Puerto Rico in mid-May of 1973.

If triumphant, Herrema will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant.

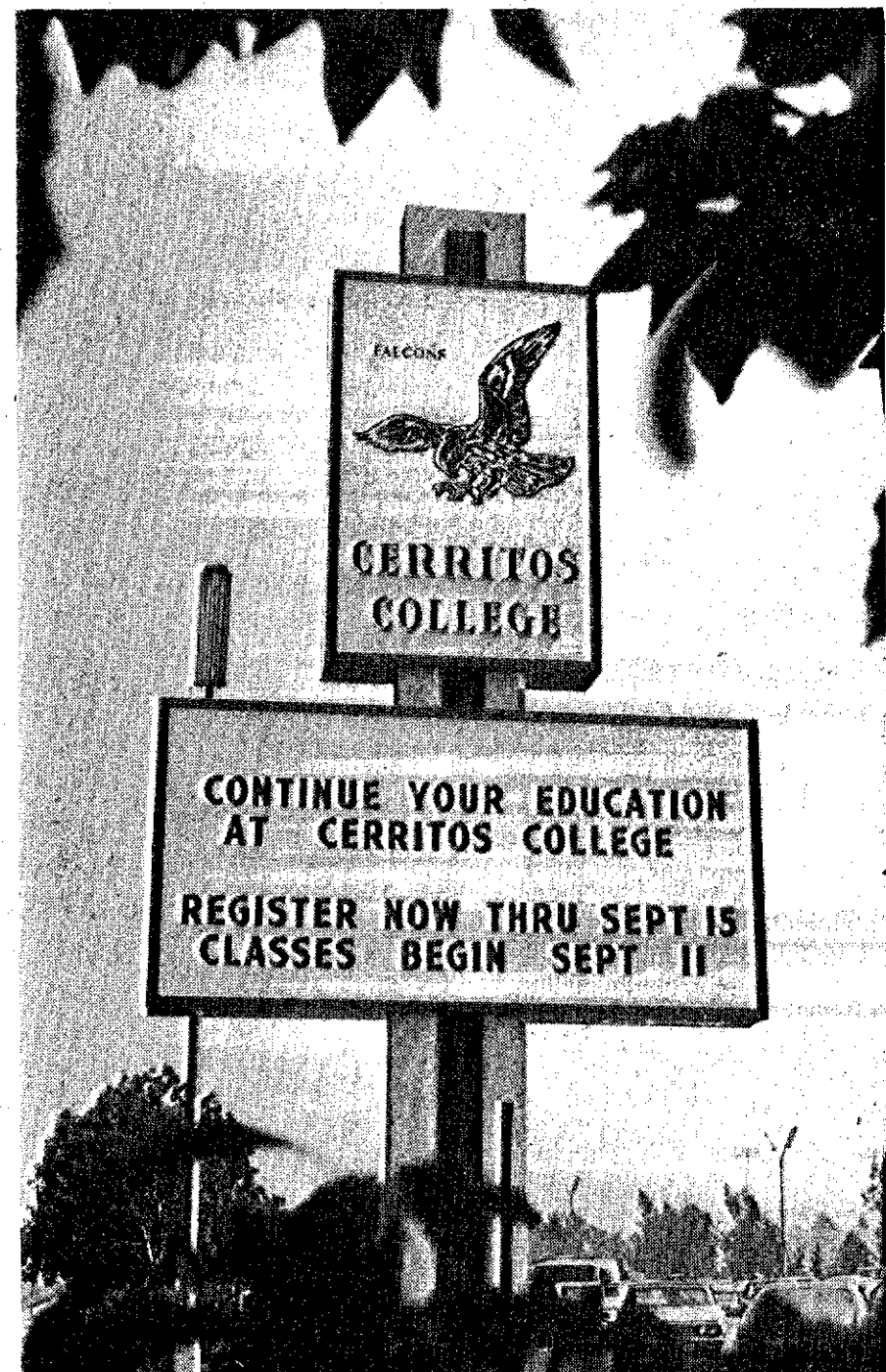
The shapely 1971 Gahr High School graduate stands 5-feet-9 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and pageant officials recorded her statistical data at approximately 36½-24½-36½.

Herrema qualified for the California competition by winning her title as Miss Artesia-Cerritos for 1971-72.

"It shocked me to see how many guys followed the pageant," said Herrema who's been readily recognized throughout the campus and community.

When asked what she thought her chances were in the Miss USA competition she said, "I'll have to check out the other girls first, and hope that all the judges are blondes."

Herrema is an Artesia resident, transferring to Fullerton State University in the spring.



NEW MARQUEE - Now in front of the Cerritos College gym stands an addition to our campus that will herald future events. Cost of this project was \$5790.

(TM Photo by Jill Stirdivant)

Students Set Foundation For Campus Network

At least 20 new students are interested in laying the ground work for Cerritos' new radio station.

The students are part of Two Theater 40 classes with Dr. Frank Bock as instructor. They will unite with ten other students who worked to present a pilot program during the last week of the previous semester.

He will be advisor for the group, but the station will be run solely by students.

Temporarily the students will record their own programs and broadcast daily, using the existing public address system in the student center.

Plans for the future include, a broadcast line to run from Burnight Center to the student center hooked up to the speakers.

There is broadcasting equipment in

the Theater Arts area, but it is in a mobile console. This equipment will be placed into a cabinet in the recording booth.

"We need several students who have the interest and the ability to do the electrical wiring," said Bock.

As far as the financing is concerned, the station would need basic funding through the student body, similar to the funding of Talon Marks.

Bock has hopes that in the future there may be classes in radio production which could help in obtaining federal grants to add more money to the program.

The first meeting of the semester will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in BC-47.

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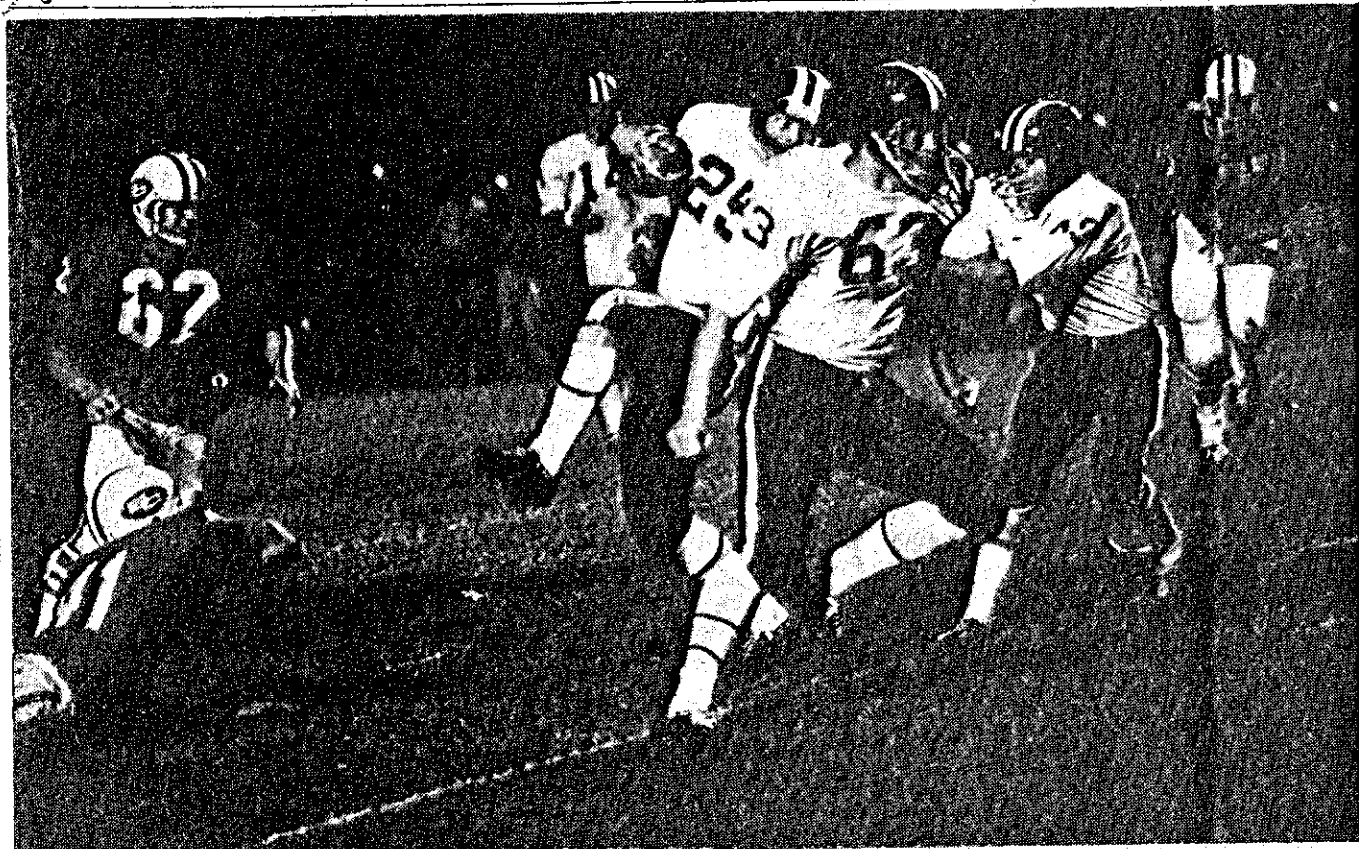
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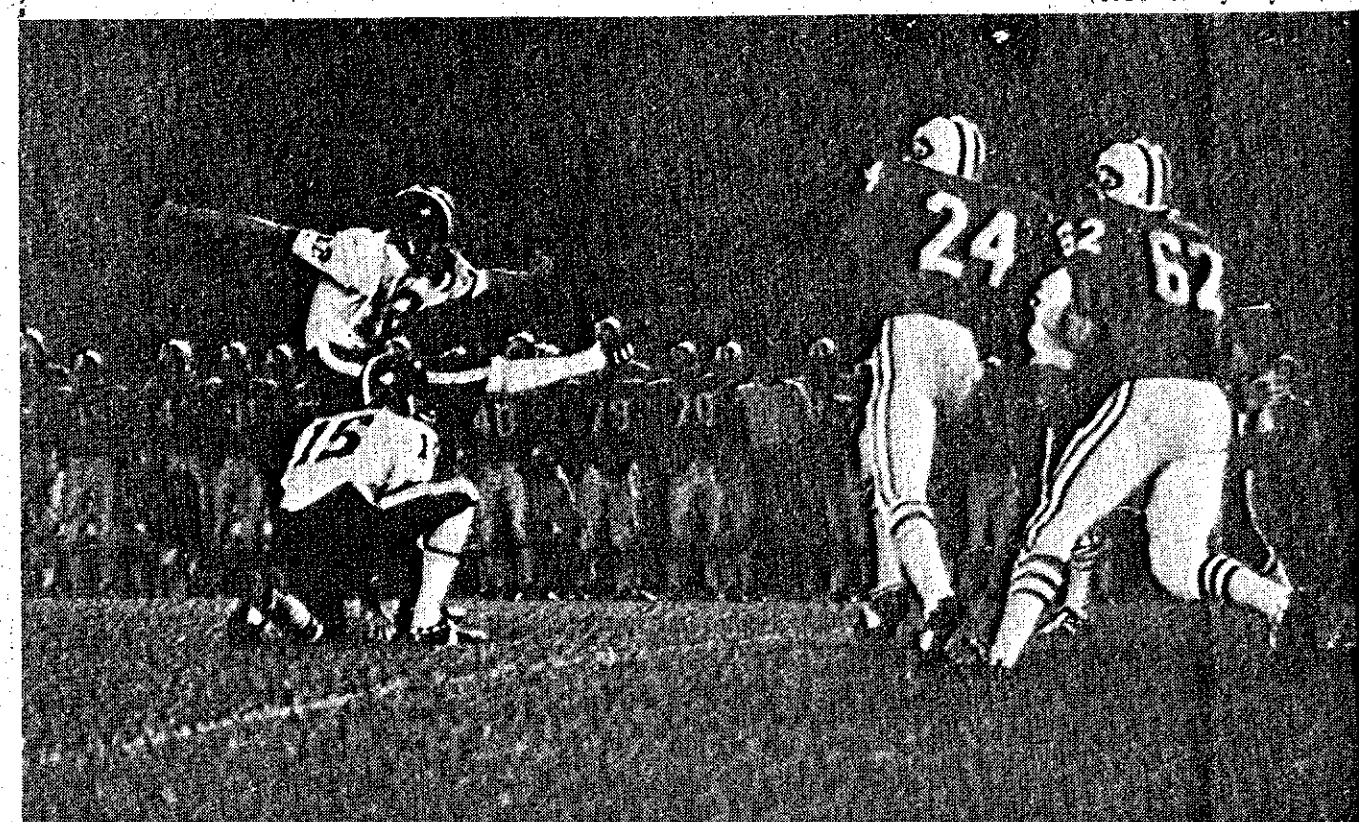
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BALENTINE CARRIES — Mike Balentine carries the ball around the end as he evades Renegade tacklers on the way. Balentine scored the only touchdown Cerritos needed to

upset Bakersfield 10-0. It was the first time Bakersfield had been shut out in seven seasons or 56 games.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)



PLOGER BOOTS — Ron Ploger is seen here kicking a 32 yard field goal against Bakersfield last Sat. night. It was Ploger's first field goal of the season and a three point safety

margin for Cerritos as they went on to defeat the Renegades 10-0.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Cerritos Contains Bakersfield, 10-0

BY DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos won their 1972 football opener against Bakersfield 10-0 with an enthusiastic, well-rounded football squad. It was the first time in seven football seasons that the Bakersfield Renegades have been shut out.

The first time Cerritos had possession of the ball they marched 65 yards in ten plays sending Mike Balentine over the goal line with 7:44 remaining in the first quarter. Ron Ploger came on with a kick attempt that was good and Cerritos had a 7-0 lead which they would protect for the remainder of the game.

Nanoski Sharp

Returning sophomore John Nanoski played an excellent defensive game. Nanoski intercepted two Renegade passes and knocked another one out of the receivers hands just by hitting him with everything he had. "Nanoski was our defensive player of the game," said head coach Ernie Johnson. "I wish we had more players like him."

Cerritos held Bakersfield to four first downs in the first half. The Renegades only had the ball for eight downs in the first quarter.

Remembering that Bakersfield hadn't been shut out in 56 football games Johnson continued to remark on the defensive play of the Falcons. "The entire unit played well, they were enthusiastic and scrambled very well."

Offensive Star

18-year-old freshman guard Tom Tipton from Artesia High school was the offensive star for the Falcons in the 10-0 win over the Renegades. "Tipton played fine in his position, we were pleased with his play," said Johnson.

Cerritos gained a total of 214 yards offensively. 192 were on the ground. Quarterback Rich Bethke from Bellflower High School directed a backfield consisting of Mike Balentine

from Glenn, Darlye Schatz from Norwalk, George Todd from Glenn and Steve Maranon from Gahr. They moved consistently to eventually get the Falcons ten first downs rushing.

The Falcon passing game wasn't much to speak of. Bethke and Coach Johnson knew, with a 7-0 lead there wasn't any reason to be throwing the ball up for grabs. "They knew if we passed they'd get the ball and Bethke's passes were sailing," said Johnson. "We also dropped a couple," Johnson added. Cerritos gained 19 yards passing.

Punting Great

Bob Torrance from Bellflower High averaged 33.7 yards in punting but he had forty yards subtracted from his total because he kicked two into the end zone. More than a few times Torrance booted the Falcons out of possible trouble and Bakersfield into sure trouble.

With 1:58 remaining in the third quarter Ploger kicked a 32 yard field goal to give Cerritos a 10-0 lead and a three point safety margin. Ploger was set up for the kick when Nanoski intercepted a floating Renegade pass. Cerritos settled for the field goal after three attempts at the goal line via the rushing game.

Bakersfield was never within field goal range until it was too late to settle for a field goal. They were held to 110 yards on the ground and 79 yards in the air. The Renegades rushed for six first downs on the ground and got four first downs in the air. It was not a passing game.

Next Opponent Wins

Cerritos meets Long Beach City College Saturday Sept. 23 at 7:30 P.M. on Falcon Field. Long Beach defeated Grossmont 22-0 last week and is sure to be a tough opponent for the Falcons. As a prelude to the game there will be a Bench Barbecue starting at 4:30 P.M.

and lasting until 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for ASCC members.

Not only did Cerritos next opponent win but their next one after Long Beach also won. State Champions El Camino pounded Laney 34-6 for their 12th straight win. Pasadena, who will also meet Cerritos, crushed Compton 31-0. The obviously tough Cerritos schedule is on its way but it should be remembered that it was tougher last week. "Our next opponents played SUPERIOR," said Johnson with his eyebrows raised. Cerritos will play four teams from the toughest conference in the State which is the Metropolitan. The Metro teams are Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach and Pasadena.

FINAL TEAM FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	CERRITOS	BAKERSFIELD
VISITORS	HOME TEAM	
First Downs Rushing	10	1
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs by Penalties	0	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	11	1
Number Attempts Rushing	54	44
Yards Gained Rushing	214	158
Yards Lost Rushing	22	28
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	192	110
Number Passes Attempted	9	20
Number Passes Completed	2	0
Number Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	19	0
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	63	63
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	211	110
Number Interceptions	3	0
NET YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED	1	0
Number Times Punted	10	8
Number Punts Had Blocked	0	0
PUNTING AVERAGE, YARDS	33.7	33.0
Number Punts Returned	1	1
NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	2	32
Number Kickoffs Returned	1	1
NET YARDS KICKOFFS RETURNED	15	50
Number Times Penalized	3	3
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	15	15
Number Times Fumbled	1	1
NUMBER OWN FUMBLES LOST	0	0
CERRITOS	7	0
BAKERSFIELD	0	0
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Cross Country Team Opens Season Today

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon Cross Country team opens their 1972 season at home today against Rio Hondo, a team they have yet to lose to in seven years of competition.

Cerritos this year has only one returning letterman, Bob Guerin of La Mirada. Guerin, who was last years South Coast Conference 880 champion for track, is not primarily a distance runner, but according to coach Dave Kamanski, will do a good job for the Falcons.

Guerin, along with Todd English from Gahr High School, a team member last year, and intermediate hurdler Ron Spann, off of the 1972 tracksters, are the only sophomores on the squad.

Freshmen are Mike Gonzales of Gahr, David Avila from St. John Bosco, Robert Jordan of Mayfair and Bennie Escobar from Norwalk High School.

Kamanski again this year withheld his runners from the Long Beach Invitational meet because he felt that cross country runners, like any other athletes, should not be worked hard in the first week of practice. The Falcons have never attended the Invitational.

The South Coast Conference this year should prove to be a tough grind for the Falcons as Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio College were singled out as

"extremely tough" by Kamanski. "We have good, hardworking kids who appear to be more than able to handle their new adventure," said Kamanski of the team that is composed of mainly middle-distance men and freshmen who

Seven of Eight Future Falcon Opponents Win

Cerritos College is celebrating a big win in its season football opener Saturday, but so are seven of the eight upcoming Falcon opponents.

All three of the Falcons' remaining non-conference opponents, notched impressive opening game wins, and only one South Coast Conference squad suffered a loss in its debut.

Long Beach City College, Cerritos' opponent for the Falcon home opener Saturday evening, blanked Grossmont College 22-0 Friday night. El Camino College and Pasadena City College, the following two foes, were equally impressive, as defending state champ El Camino topped Laney College 34-6 and PCC ripped Compton College 31-0.

Defending South Coast co-champions Orange Coast College and Santa Ana College each won close games. OCC topped rival Golden West College 10-6 and Santa Ana beat defending Southern

California Conference champ Rio Hondo College 14-7. Mt. San Antonio College opened with a 13-7 win over Citrus College, and San Diego Mesa College shut out cross town rival San Diego City College 33-0.

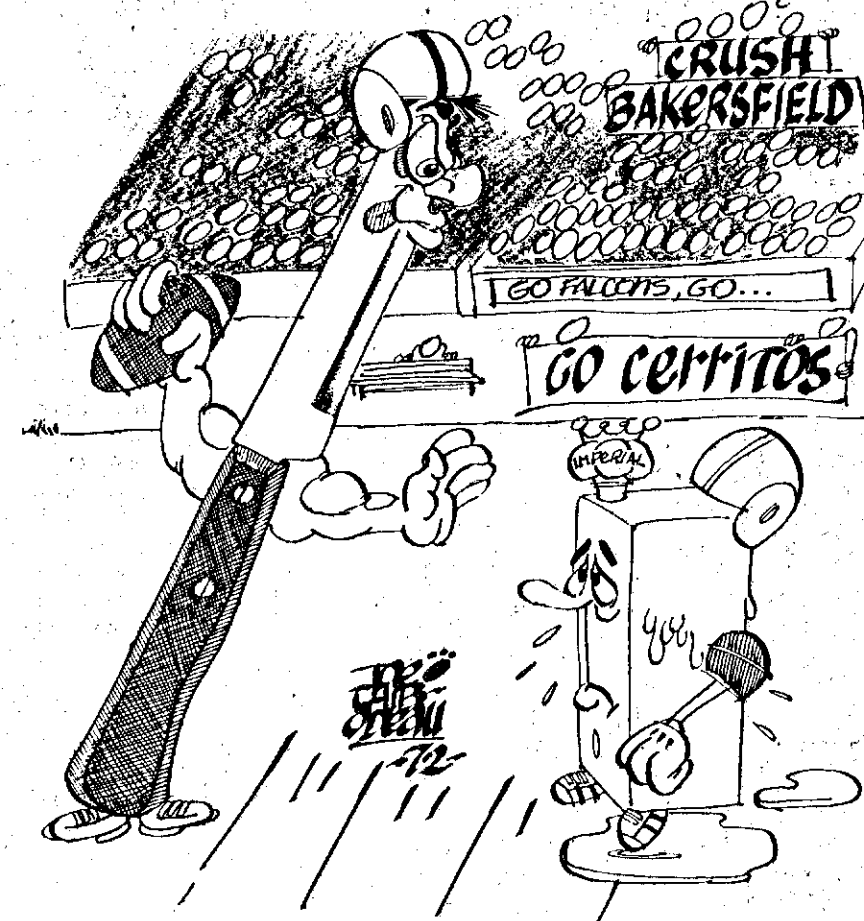
Fullerton Junior College was the only South Coast team to lose, bowing 15-9 to Los Angeles City College.

Coach Montero Views Defense Following Renegade Victory

"Technique and determination are the key to a good defensive unit." This is the view of the new defensive coach Frank Montero.

Montero feels he has an experienced unit to work with. Ten out of the 11 probable starters are returning lettermen.

The defensive backfield is the area in which Montero will concentrate most of his efforts. He will have an experienced group to work with there including All-



Football Movies Viewed Tonight

The Cerritos Bench will enjoy the Falcons' 10-0 victory over Bakersfield once again.

The Bench, an organization of Cerritos College athletic boosters, meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the college field house. Members view films of the previous week's game and hear scouting reports from coaches on the current week's foe.

The movies this week should really be special. They'll show the Cerritos football team shutting out Bakersfield College, something no team had accomplished in the Renegades' last 56 games. The scouting report will be on Long Beach City College whose team will invade Cerritos Stadium for the first Falcon home game Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Membership in the Bench is open to men throughout the Cerritos area. Information on membership is available at 860-2451, Extension 236.

Bench Barbecue Set Saturday

There will be a Cerritos Bench-ASCC barbecue this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. prior to the Cerritos vs. Long Beach City College football game.

The event is held every year prior to the Cerritos Falcons first home game. Tickets for the barbecue cost \$1.25 each at the Student Center Box Office or tickets can be purchased at the gate of the baseball field.

Students with an student body card will be required to pay \$.50 which is nominal for what they will be eating. There will be 350 pounds of hamburger, 130 pounds of baked beans, 250 pounds of cole slaw, 20 pounds of coffee and 1,500 servings of ice cream. There's also plenty of trimmings.

1,000 hungry fans are expected to be at the event which will end at 6:30 p.m. Kickoff time for the football game that follows will be at 7:30 p.m.

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