

McGOVERN SPEAKER — Jerry Voorhis will speak at tomorrow's McGovern rally in Burnight Center at 11 a.m.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Proposition One Vote Vital; 'Judgement Day' for Cerritos

Judgement day is coming to Cerritos College when California voters determine the resurgence or demise of community college facility construction.

Proposition 1, the Community College Construction Bond Act, will decide the fate of a new three-story health sciences para-medical building to be built on the Cerritos campus.

A community group named the Citizens for Cerritos called a press luncheon last Wednesday to express the needs for future construction on the college campus.

"The need is not really a future need; it's a past need," said Dr. John D. Randall, the college vice president who explained how the current campus construction has not been able to facilitate its enrollment for the past two years.

"For the Student's Sake"

"For the students' sake," Dr. Randall hopes to see Proposition 1 pass on Nov. 7 to lessen the student-teacher ratio in classrooms.

He cited an example from the nursing

program at the college where several students in the course are required to sit on uncomfortable laboratory stools in a physics lab for a three-hour lecture session. It is the only available space in that department at that particular time of day.

Proposition 1, if passed by a simple majority of California voters, would provide \$160 million in state funds to assist California's 95 community colleges in future construction.

Each college is required to submit its proposed facility need, but not all of the state's 95 community colleges are eligible to receive funds. Cerritos assessed the new three-story building at \$2.6 million.

The new building will encompass 44,370 square feet of space and would be available for use by 43 academic and vocational department instructors.

Construction Next Year

If Proposition 1 passes, construction on the building would begin early next year.

President Siegfried C. Ringwald

expressed his faith in the passage of the act since he believed that anyone would vote for something if they knew it had value to them.

Dr. Ringwald also expressed his faith in an ever-increasing enrollment figure which this year hiked to a 5.4 per cent increase from last fall. The final figure topped the 18,000 mark and Dr. Ringwald predicted that by the end of the decade Cerritos would house up to 39,000 students.

Speaking of the new building as a facet of the college's overall master plan, Dr. Ringwald told the local newspaper editors of the priorities the plan has received.

Top priority goes to the new three-story structure while second priority goes to a new auto-technology building and lastly a new campus auditorium.

Cerritos' current auditorium facility has a seating capacity of only 400.

Library "Overbuilt"

The future of the auto-technology building received a sharp blow from the State Department of Finance when it found that the campus library had been "overbuilt" by 2600 square feet.

At the September meeting of the Cerritos Board of trustees, Earl Johnson, director of federal funding, informed the board that the footage would have to be removed from the new three-story building construction plans. However, the board contended that this was unjust "penalizing" by the state and that the college ought to appeal the matter to higher levels.

Further argument found that if the board decided to go with the old plans, excess funds would have to be provided by sources other than that of the state.

"If we do that," said Johnson, "then the auto-technology building will never be built." The board voted to go with a new plan on the building with the footage removed.

Board member John Nordbak cast the only dissenting vote on the matter as he persisted that the college appeal the ruling by the state department.

Constantly Analyzing

Answering questions from some of the editors, it was learned that the college is "constantly" analyzing the influx of students and that new housing areas including construction of the new Cerritos High School area (Cerritos-Artesia) will make up a considerable amount of the predicted future enrollment hike.

Dr. Ringwald also pointed out that between now and the end of the decade many new rulings could go into effect including one which may require that all students acquire their two year college studies at the community college level and that the state universities would house the final two-year students.

Failure of Proposition 1 would likely kill the issue since the board would have to assess a community wide tax to attain the \$2.6 million. Under the Bond Act, the state will pay \$2 for every \$1 the community must pay over a three-year period.

Dr. Ralph Burnight, first president and superintendent of Cerritos College, addressed the editors on the history of the success of two past bond issues which have provided \$14 million in construction funds. Each bond issue passed by a 4-1 margin.

Dr. Burnight is also chairman for the statewide campaign for the passage of Proposition 1. The organization has collected nearly \$2,000 in funds from faculty, administration and students of Cerritos.

Newspaper editors and publishers at the luncheon were from the Artesia News, Community Advocate, Los Angeles Times, Downey Southeast News, La Mirada Lamplighter, Talon Marks and the Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram.

Voorhis Raps for McGovern

A McGovern for President rally will take place tomorrow in the Burnight Center at 11 a.m.

The rally, sponsored by the Cerritos Students for McGovern, will feature Jerry Voorhis, a former congressman, and author of the book, "The Strange Case of Richard Milhous Nixon."

"There are a lot of undecided votes" at the Cerritos campus and "a speech of the type Voorhis can deliver will point out the corruption in the Nixon administration," Kim Wauson, president of the Cerritos Students for McGovern said.

Called a 'Communist'

Jerry Voorhis has experienced "first hand account of the Richard Nixon campaign tactics," Wauson said. In 1948 Voorhis ran as the incumbent congressman in the Whittier area for five terms. Richard Nixon, making his first congressional bid, challenged Voorhis. Throughout the campaign, "Nixon called Voorhis a 'communist' and won the election," Wauson said. "Of course, Nixon apologized after the election."

Voorhis has studied the Nixon Administration and "knows facts and figures that will shock you," Wauson said. "If you were at our grand opening you could have heard what a dynamic speaker he is."

'Fat and Graft'

At the McGovern-Shriver Democratic grand opening of the Norwalk headquarters on Sept. 13, Voorhis spoke of McGovern's proposals to cut back military spending, and still continue to "provide an adequate defense." Voorhis stated that McGovern would cut out the "fat and graft" that has been prevalent in military contracting.

McGovern will insist upon, "honest contracting," so that each citizen can be assured of getting his "dollar's worth" in military contracting, "and we will not have \$28 billion dollars in cost overruns," Voorhis said.

The Nelson-O'Hara bill, said Voorhis, would provide public training, for teachers aides and health workers. He said this bill would provide day care centers for mothers on welfare and would limit the welfare rolls. But, Voorhis said, "Richard Nixon, the man who supports the work ethic... vetoed the Nelson-O'Hara bill."

McGovern will provide, "one million public service jobs" in environmental and rapid transit areas, stated Voorhis, and would sign the Nelson-O'Hara bill because "I am certain Congress would pass it again."

Wauson anticipates 300 to 400 students will attend the rally to hear the speaker and take part in the activities.

Also speaking for the McGovern-Shriver ticket at the rally will be all pro Kermit Alexander, defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams.

Talon marks

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Lightfoot Concert Slated for October; Baker Proposes Plans for New Year

What do Jack Anderson, Arlo Guthrie, gas stations and Shakespeare have in common? All are proposed activities planned for the coming year by Student Body President Larry Baker. Twenty-three-year-old Baker along with Vice President Chris Sherman have been working hard toward improvements for the Cerritos campus. In many fields plans are being made and problems worked out due to the work of Baker and Sherman.

More Entertainment

In the field of entertainment, the student body will be sponsoring a number of activities and entertainers. Gordon Lightfoot will be filling the gym with songs on Oct. 19. Along with this, Chi Coltrane will be returning to the Cerritos campus March 3. In addition, there are a number of hopefuls under discussion including Dave Mason, Arlo Guthrie, Country Joe McDonald, Jackson Browne, and Randy Newman.

While these activities are set, Baker has hopes of hosting a major concert at the Cerritos stadium in conjunction with the annual carnival April 7. Bands are being looked into that would appeal not only to students but the entire community.

Student involvement will be highly emphasized in some coming projects this year. The National Shakespeare Company, whose performances of Midsummer Night's Dream and King Lear will be on campus March 29. To coincide, the student body will be

hosting a Renaissance Faire, with articles and exhibits setting the tone.

An Olympics Day, featuring such activities as ping-pong, pool and the like, will be open to students later on in the year, sponsored by ASUC.

Homecoming will be Nov. 28. According to Baker it promises to be much more exciting with an afterglow dance featuring the Master's Children band.

Along with song, Larry Baker is in the process of arranging for columnist Jack Anderson to speak on campus. The date is tentatively set for Jan. 11.

Student Assistance

Entertainment is not the only addition made by this year's presidential team. Improvements with the goal of assisting students are being put into effect. Drinking fountains and telephones, for example, will be lowered to benefit the handicapped student. In addition, an elevator will be added to the Liberal Arts building.

Counseling problems, a major campaign issue for Baker last year, are still very much in need of help. "Money," says the president, "is needed to put this program through." At the minimum, two students would be set up at the counseling office at all times, in order to help students with various problems.

One program currently being looked into is that of a student gas station. This unique project, though it is now in its beginning stages, will be maintained by students, both as work experience and classroom work. Money from the station would go into student body funds. If the program becomes reality, it will be "the only one of its kind in the nation," says Baker.

Building Improvements

Building improvements are another issue. The Satellite Snack Bar is under discussion for expansion, as is the Student Center.

In reviewing the campaign issues of

Library Given Financial Aid

The learning materials center will receive \$36,000 in a financial grant. The LMC which is divided into the library service and the instructional media service, will be the recipients of this money.

The library which in reality is the LMC is just one service the student can find in that vast building. The instructional media service headed by Lyman Miles, coordinator, is a little known area to the student. But one that in the future we all will become more familiar with.

Part of the \$36,000 will be going the IMS which will purchase new equipment. The instructional media service is becoming more popular now, the English 50.1 and 50.2 classes. Also the Math department is finding this area an aid in instructing classes.

last year it seems that President Baker has been working with his past promises in one way or another. Implementation of a legal aid office for students, along with student opinions through surveys, are being put into effect this year. Improvements in the basic structure of both the awards program and the 3E (Instructor Evaluation) will help the student in various aspects.

Assisting Baker and Sherman for the

year are his appointed commissioners: Dee Dee Otuska, secretary; Madeline Newman, treasurer; Cecil Miller, ICC; Jim Batte, public relations; George Welsh, activities; John Hendrix, athletics; Mindy Hess, convocations; Les Miltimore, teacher evaluations; Brad Williams, extended day operations; Jon Ledesma, student financial aids; and Jim Frishman party whip.

Compton JC Transfer Reveals Drug Abuse

TM Exclusive
By DAVID BARNES

William P. has been overcoming the ghettos and drugs for the last 18 months. He was raised in Compton and attended his first semester of College at Compton College where he would eventually try out for the football team.

William P. was then introduced to "whites" (amphetamines) by his new friends. "The players at Compton take 'whites' before a game to give them an extra lift," said William. "They're a bunch of speed freaks."

"I took the 'whites' with the football players even though I didn't play in a game," said an unenthusiastic William. His campus life became a heavy trip. Everyday it was "whites", "whites" and more "whites" until he started losing control of things.

"The coach was just plain lame," William says. "He didn't know what was going on."

Becoming strung out, William continued his extensive use of amphetamines until he snapped. "I lost everything I had. My respect my car, my girl and my money," said William.

Pacing around the room looking up and down William continued "I spent two years in an institution trying to get it back together. I was sent to the institution when three judges from the team finally became too much for me to handle," said William. "I took care of them good by kicking, punching and using all the power I had to mess them up."

It cost. William was sent away for being criminally insane. What was it that turned his life into a speed trip? William says it starts slowly and then you "lose it" (your mind). "I do not believe in drugs for a kick... at all," said William with emphasis on "at all".

What about the athletes at Cerritos or for that matter the students as a whole? "I haven't seen anyone on this campus using drugs nor do I know of any football team member using them," said William. "I know some players but they're all clean cut guys."

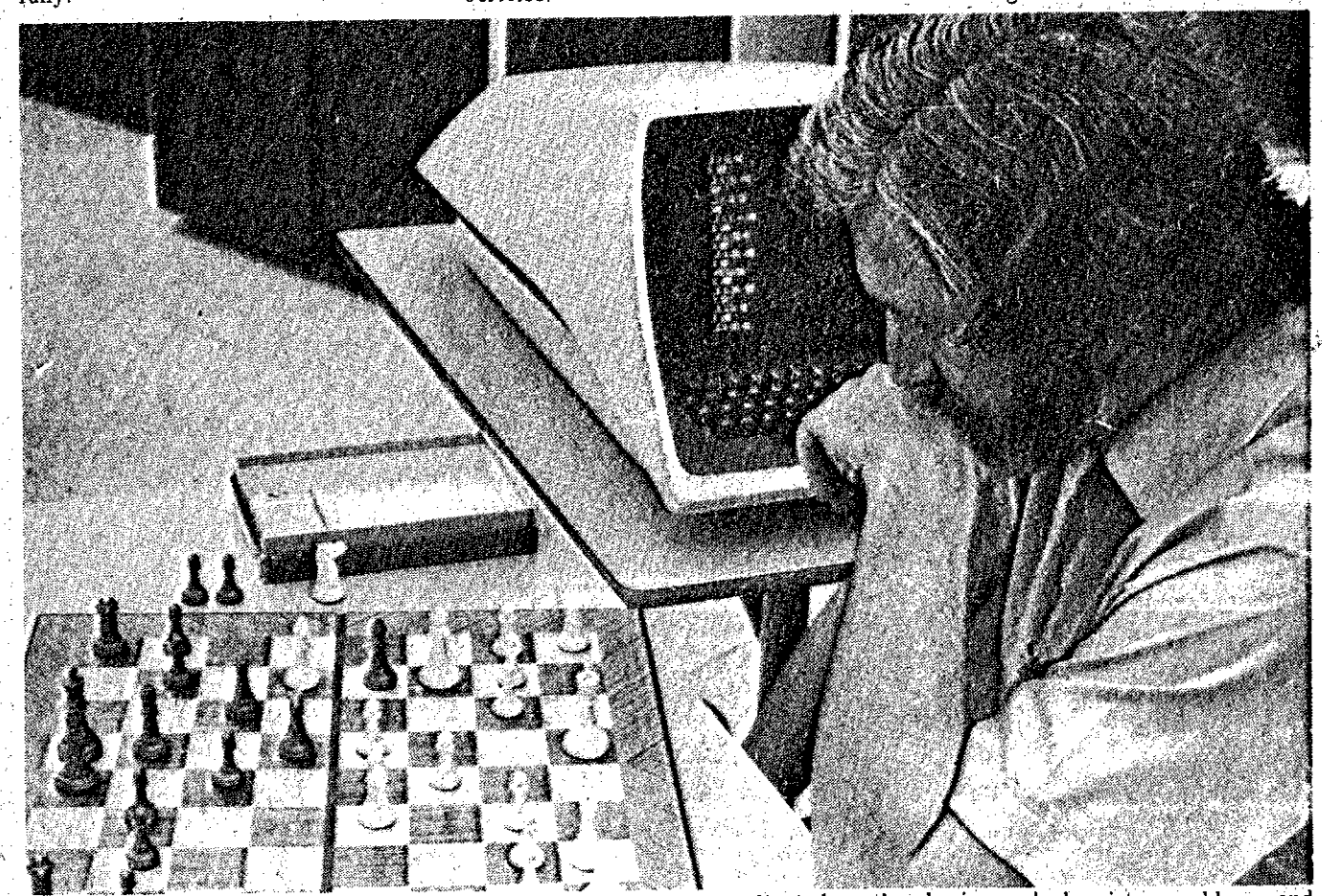
Worried now William says "Don't get me wrong, I don't want to start any trouble around here. I think Cerritos is great and it's going to help me get it all

back together."

Maybe this could be the answer a lot of young people are looking for. If 18 year olds gain the right to establish residency they could attend the college of their choice instead of the one that fits the district.

William P. had to move to a new area and move along in years as he is now 23 years old before he could make a choice. "I'm majoring in Sociology because I want to help people," said William with a new smile. "I like kids, I coach football teams for the little kids at the parks."

In his closing statement William P. would like to convey his message of what he trips on now. "Good Music is what I trip on" he said, now smiling fully.



MECHANICAL WIZARD — Cerritos College's new computer (shown above) has ten times the capacity of the old one. It has been programmed to play chess, blackjack, baseball, and football. Other possibilities include solving

complicated math, physics and chemistry problems and storing information for tests and instructional packages in many fields.

Eligible Men Face Draft

Draft eligible men with lottery numbers through RSN 95 will face induction between now and the end of December according to information provided by the Selective Service System.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November.

All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified I-A or I-A-O and are members of the 1972 first priority selection group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

Conscientious objectors, classified I-O, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time.

All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

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'New Adult' Voter Showing Interest

An increasing number of new voters has reached its highest peak in recent weeks and, according to most politicians, the new adults (18-21 year olds) and the usual presidential political year interest are the reasons why. These new adults make up seven per cent of United States' total population and have already matched their elders in the number of registered voters. Six per cent of these young people are registered, according to latest records.

With these figures in mind, it appears that today's young adults are more interested in politics than they have been in the past. They are proving this factor in this election year.

The new adults are expected to be a determining factor in presidential race results. As expected the Democrats and Republicans feel that they must direct their efforts toward the recruitment of young adults.

For the first time in Los Angeles county history, Democrats have reached the two million mark with more expected to register before the Oct. 8 deadline, according to James Allison, county registrar recorder who predicts it will reach 3.6 million.

As the registration campaign goes on, however, the election Gallup polls show that in the young adult group, President Nixon leads George McGovern.

Among the college voters, McGovern leads with a 59.9 per cent to 43.3 per cent over Nixon and Nixon leads with a 51.11 per cent over McGovern's 35.4 per cent among the non-college voters.

At the June primary, there were 3,223, 825 eligible voters in LA county with 1,863,213 Democrats and 1,445,172 Republicans.

The latest records indicate 3,469,705 are now eligible voters with 2,000,144 Democrats and 1,221,917 Republicans.

As you can see, the registration campaign has been successful and the new adults have accomplished two goals: (1) equaling their elders in a short period of time in number of registered voters, and (2) proving their interest in American politics.

With a continuing successful registration and eager young adults, the 1972 election results promise to be interesting with the new young voters playing the important role: electing the President of the United States.

May they choose wisely.

Russ Luke

Club Booth Day Only 'Melancholy'

Though the excitement didn't run wild through the campus, I'm sure the average student noticed that we did have a Club Booth Day last Thursday. For those who find this bit of news startling, think back. Don't you remember those tables and people sitting in the hot sun last week?

Being of the minority, a freshman, I had no idea what to expect from Club Booth Day. Perhaps bands, banners, and balloons, yet the most I saw was the old man in the sky touching down his "whirlybird" on the grass of Cerritos.

Fraternalities, clubs and Christians filled the lawns, bartering to pass on their ideas. "McGoverners" and "Nixoners" took their pre-chosen corners where literature and propaganda found their way to the hands of students.

Club Booth Day... ah yes, the type of entertainment ignored by teachers and students alike. Now please don't misunderstand my intentions. I'm sure it took someone many sleepless nights trying to figure out a sure fire way to advertise student activities. And to that dedicated little man I say "Bravo!". Your booths were as planned and in proper order. The bright smiling faces of the participants were in place, but somehow the average Falcon didn't get the word. Oh well, there's always next year.

As one downtrodden student put it when asked how the whole affair came off, his face perspiring and burning eyes watering, in one wistful breath came his well chosen answer "melancholy." I REST MY CASE.

Bob Hansen

Program Extends Into Community

Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist once said: "We need to set up a program into which people can come at any time in their lives and get as much education as they can take."

Well Margaret, take a look at Cerritos College and see what the Extended Day Program is doing for the community.

In order to meet the growing need for regular academic and vocational classes, on the extended day, they have expanded its schedule of Saturday classes.

The working man or woman has a better chance now than ever before to complete his education. There is an excellent opportunity for people to get a better job and the vocational classes are very popular for this reason.

According to Dr. Stephen Epler, director of extended day, 42 per cent of the students are married. About 12,500 part time students are enrolled and most of them are in the extended day classes.

About 36 per cent of the students are between the ages of 25 to 49-years-old and most of them are in the extended day classes.

About 1,000 special high school students 16 to 17-years-old are now taking advantage of classes being offered.

To meet the eight per cent increase in part time students, the administration now has 250 part time faculty.

The part time faculty works under a buddy system, each one works with another full time faculty member.

More veterans are taking advantage of the extended day classes and most are going part time. There are some veterans who take morning and evening classes that work around their part time work schedule.

Dr. Epler's direction of the extended day program is a worthwhile contribution to our community.

Steve Foster

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Proposition 20

by Mike Nakulak
Staff Writer

All right all you conservationists, pick up those boxing gloves that have sat idle since the defeat of Proposition 9 and prepare for another battle.

It is now the voter's turn to decide what we do with our coastline in California, thanks to an initiative program that put Proposition 20 on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Proposition 20, also known as the Coastal Zone Conservation Act, would halt coastal development until a newly developed state agency could plan the best use of our coast. The measure states, "This act will not impose a moratorium or prohibit any particular kind of building but ensures that

authorized co-instruction will have no substantial adverse environmental effect."

Violators Penalized

Proposition 20 has some similarity to the Clean Environment Act or Proposition 9, the most important being a conflict-of-interest rule for commission members. The proposition also will allow penalties to be levied against violators and will give any citizen the right to sue if the act is violated. No bond is required.

Now, where can you find someone who will oppose a bill that will form in a sense, an arbitrator to look over the development of our coastline? Well, this is where you find the most similarity between the two conservation-based

propositions.

The same firm that waged a \$1.5 million campaign against Proposition 9 is also expected to conduct the opposition to Proposition 20.

Whitaker and Baxter

Michael Abramson, vice president of Whitaker and Baxter, the public relations firm expected to represent the opposition, has declined to affirm or deny reports that the opposition has plans to spend \$1.5 million to defeat Proposition 20.

But, "I would assume", he said, "that anyone who had a major interest in Proposition 9 would want to contribute to the campaign (against Proposition 20)."

And so the battle comes down to two major groups, the money powerful land developers, oil companies and power companies against a much more united group of conservationists than were aligned for Proposition 9. The powerful Sierra Club which declined to endorse Proposition 9 has actively participated in this new battle.

But where do you stand? You, the voters who will decide whether or not coast development would be regulated?

As it stands now 65 per cent is developed. About 85 per cent of the states population lives within 30 miles of the Pacific Ocean.

With these statistics in mind, do you think, our beaches are overcrowded now?

Remember PCH

Since everybody is interested in nostalgia nowadays, remember when Pacific Coast Highway was relatively undeveloped; it was a pleasure to drive along the coast.

But now Huntington Beach has evidently decided to become the Miami Beach of the West Coast, with all of its

wonderful apartments and parking meters, which now extend to the Huntington Cliffs. And have you noticed the beautification program along Bolsa Chica State Beach? Why, they have planted hundreds of new beautiful "no parking" signs. Even our California Highway Patrol has made our drive along the coast more comfortable.

The argument against Proposition 20 sounds familiar, doesn't it? It states there will be a loss of \$25 million annually in tax revenues, a loss of jobs in the construction industry, power shortages (?), and disastrous fiscal implications to the state as a whole.

Beneficial Development

Now are the developers trying to tell us that if a commission is formed that will only allow beneficial land development along the coast that all this will happen. In other words, we now gain \$25 million in tax revenue by letting the developers tear up (or develop) our coastline. This is like saying that for every forest that is cut down we are getting tax revenue. This is called progress.

And what do the developers care about public beaches when they can afford their own private beach from the profits they will surely reap as they develop the coastline?

Wake up people, take a drive along our coast and stop, where you are allowed to, but bring plenty of change for the parking meters and beware of No Trespassing signs.

And as you sit on the beach think of these words from the ballot argument "Our coast has been plundered by haphazard development and land speculations. Beaches formerly open for camping and picnicking are closed to the public. The coast continues to shrink."



Testing Controversy More Than Number

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

Recent findings from I.Q. tests and follow-up studies have stirred controversy and have made it necessary to adopt a new attitude towards the idea that one's intelligence can be accurately represented by one number.

Intelligence tests have been with us now since the early part of the century. The granddaddy of all I.Q. tests, our culture's most used, accepted, and standardized, is the Stanford-Binet I.Q. test.

Alfred Binet began designing the test in France between 1905 and 1911. In 1916, the project was brought to Stanford University by Lewis Terman where it was completed.

In the early days of I.Q. testing, the whole affair was somewhat mysterious. Psychologists decided to protect the tested person from test results which he might misinterpret. This well meaning practice soon grew until test results circulated freely among administrators, doctors, or teachers while the individual was left in the dark.

Julia R. Vane reported in her studies that 90 per cent of the children who take I.Q. tests at schools never see the raw scores. Do you remember seeing yours?

I.Q. All Important

Problems began when many people, including employers and some psychologists, started treating I.Q. as all important. You either had it or you

didn't. I.Q. tests were used as instruments of exclusion by some.

Fortunately, this trend is being reversed. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in "Griggs et al. vs. Duke Power Co.", that 13 black employees had been excluded wrongly from better jobs through the use of a general intelligence test. The court decided any test is illegal unless it clearly measures the skills needed for a specific job.

This is a good step in the right direction as civil rights strategists now have a precedent to fight similar cases where test results, you don't have access to, are used to manipulate you.

Racial Differences?

Another storm of controversy arose when Arthur Jensen of Berkeley, Richard Herrnstein of Harvard, and William Shockley of Stanford stated that there may be racial or sexual differences in intelligence. Women and/or Blacks, they feel, lack some of the smarts that biology gives to white males.

Numerous researchers have opposed Jensen's view criticizing that tests of I.Q. are not true measures of intelligence but measures of cultural knowledge. They contend that if culture-free tests could be devised, blacks would do as well as whites.

And as more studies continue along this line of thought, another researcher questions whether I.Q. matters at all.

Does It Really Matter?

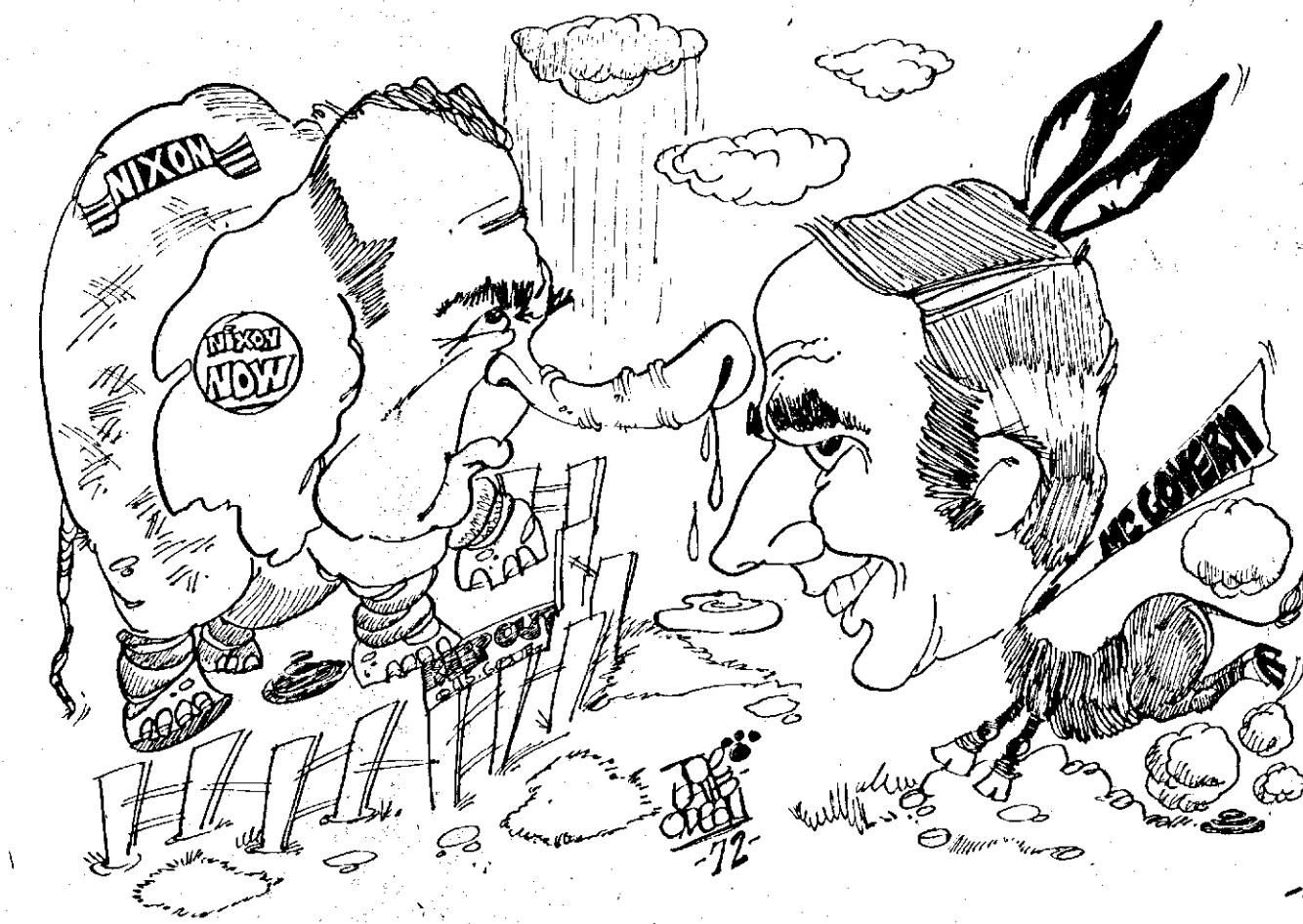
Professor David K. Cohen of Harvard questions the importance of I.Q. What relation is there between your I.Q. and your education, your job, and your income?

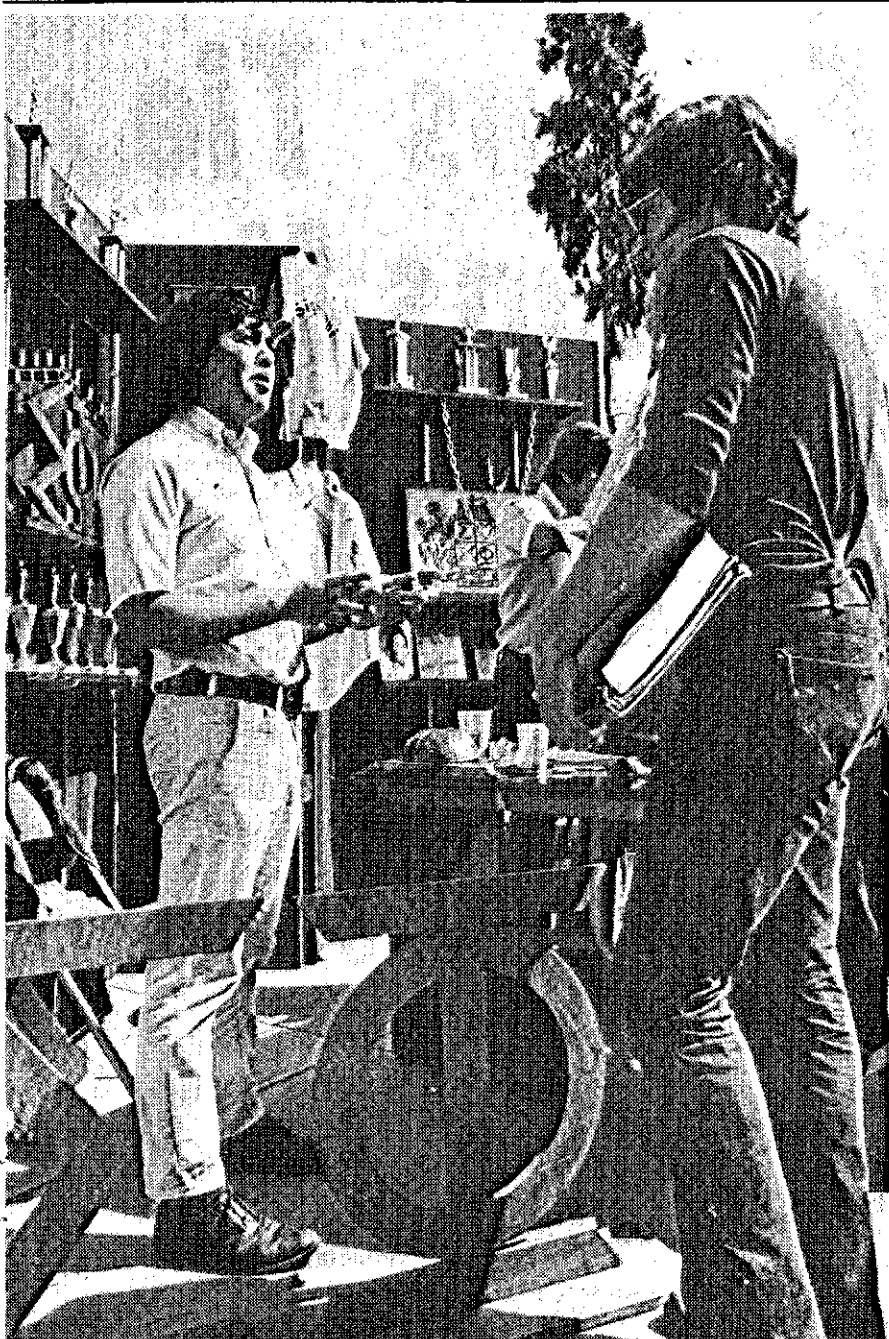
Is college entrance chiefly determined by one's I.Q.? A comparison of I.Q. and social and economic status of college students reveals that being rich is nearly as big a help in increasing a student's chances of going to college as being smart. Other influences are motivation, luck, discrimination, chance, and family encouragement, or the lack of it.

As for your job, Professor Cohen states that once out of school, "I.Q. appears to have no independent relation to your occupational success." While people with more schooling do tend to have higher incomes, I.Q. is only one of the many factors which determines how long one remains in school.

Professor Cohen summarizes by saying, "Being stupid is not what is responsible for being poor in America."

As more evidence continues to mount, the old attitude of all important I.Q. is changing to a new attitude which recognizes man's diverse nature and capabilities. We are all much more than what one number could possibly represent.





CLUB BOOTH DAY - Ron Rodriguez talks to a new student about rushing his fraternity Sigma Phi. Club booth day went very well this year for clubs found an increased interest and membership.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Reporter Analyzes Campaign

McGovern Rally Like 'Revival'

Editors Note: Tim Harrell is a reporter for Talon Marks, and is on assignment for a major network, to cover Senator George McGovern.

By TIM HARRELL
TM Staff Writer

Traveling with Sen. George McGovern is somewhat like traveling with Brother Loves Traveling Salvation Show, you get the feeling with each rally that you're attending a Democratic revival, and I guess you are, the revival of the Democratic Party.

Old Time Church

The whole atmosphere is like an old time church meeting, as I suppose that is fitting and proper since McGovern is the son of a minister, and he himself studied for the ministry. A McGovern supporter spoke to the crowd, urging them to dig deep into their pockets. The reporters smiled at the evangelical mood of the rally increased as supporters passed through the crowd with empty buckets that quickly filled with quarters dimes and dollars. One interesting thing, it wasn't for a few

minutes that the stars on stage began to dig deep into their wallets.

One thing that upsets traveling newsmen, more than anything is when a candidate hands out a prepared text of what he is going to say then only follows the first two paragraphs. This makes reporters work, which is what Sen. McGovern said he would do... put more people to work.

The next morning the Democratic standard bearer was addressing a group of Los Angeles Rabbis, in which he used the same last two paragraphs of his speech the night before.

McGovern's Bid

Then all of us boarded the press bus and off to the Convention Center where McGovern made his bid for the labor vote, delivering the keynote address at the Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, where again he wavered from his prepared text.

Once again the mighty men of the media had to sharpen their pencils and pay attention to the Senator from South Dakota, not to say that they don't anyway.

New Political Club Supporting Nixon

Supporters for the President are making their bid on campus, with a student club being organized. Young Voters for the President, headed by chairman Jon Preacher, is a non-partisan national organization with the sole purpose of lending support to the Nixon-Agnew ticket and perhaps some local issues.

The "Nixonites" will be staging a mock election with the McGovern supporters soon. Primarily involving the history and political science classes, the purpose will be to stimulate student involvement in national and local issues. In addition some propositions may be included on the ballot. Propositions such as the death penalty and marijuana issue which are relevant to students would be the case.

This would be the second Nixon-McGovern election on campus. The first was narrowly won by the McGovern supporters.

Temporary Organization

The Voters for the President is a

temporary organization, but along with it a club will soon take over. The Young Republicans are a partisan group concerned primarily with campus activities. Their purpose will be to get involved with the people in performing as a service club.

Plans to host speakers on campus are also under discussion. Such names as Evelle Younger and Barry Goldwater Jr. are being looked into.

Homecoming will be a project for the Republicans. Plans for a float are being discussed and, as one member put it, no statue of Nixon will adorn it.

Largest club on Campus

Jon Preacher, one of the organizers, reports that approximately 7-10 people are initiated into their club every day. "By the end of the year we will be the largest club on campus," predicts Preacher on the growing of the Young Republicans. Though an actual president etc. hasn't been chosen, elections will be held soon.

Republicans and Democrats Branded by Political Cartoonist

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

As November draws near, and television, radio, magazines, billboards, and even bumpers begin to fill with political campaigns, my curiosity is aroused by the appearance of two prominent political figures. No, it's not Nixon and McGovern.

These two figures have been around politics since before the present candidates were ever born. I'm speaking, of course, of the Republican elephant and the Democrat's donkey.

Over the years these two mascots have come to symbolize their respective parties to virtually everyone who has ever voted. E. P. Hoyt Jr. was moved to title his history of political parties in the United States, "Jumbos and Jackasses."

How did this come to be? After all, there are lots of animals around who would seem to possess qualities that Republicans and Democrats would deem more suitable to represent themselves. Lions, bears, eagles, or falcons for instance.

It turns out however that the G.O.P. and the Democratic party didn't have a choice in the matter. Both elephant and donkey were bestowed by Thomas Nast, a very influential political cartoonist who was at the height of his career during the Civil War-Reconstruction period.

So influential was Nast that President Lincoln called him his best recruiting sergeant. President U. S. Grant attributed his first presidential victory to "the sword of Sheridan and the pencil

of Thomas Nast."

The Democratic donkey first appeared, courtesy of Nast, in the January 15, 1870, issue of "Harper's Weekly." Why did he use a donkey? Nast, supporting both Lincoln and Grant, was a staunch Republican, hence the donkey for the Democrats.

The elephant didn't appear until four years later, when just prior to the

elections and Democratic victories, Nast pictured the Republican vote as an elephant being stamped by a donkey in a lion's skin. Nast presumably thought that the elephant best depicted the incumbent Republicans who had dominated the government since Lincoln's election in 1860.

In addition to these famous figures, Nast is responsible for our present day

conception of Santa Claus and Uncle Sam. In 1874, Nast also pictured the New York police as 'pigs'.

By combining the old sayings, "the pen is mightier than the sword," and "one picture is worth a thousand words," Nast made the political cartoon a respected and powerful journalistic form. In doing so he has left a mark on politics that remains until today.

Four Financial Aid Programs Available For Many Students

Four loan programs are available for both day and night Cerritos students, according to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs.

Short term loans are "one of our biggest businesses in the financial aids department," Newman said. Up to \$2500 is available for these 30-day interest free loans.

Short term loans are made available for the purpose of buying books and other school supplies for the student who has temporary financial difficulties.

The average loan, according to Newman, is \$60 but at times has ranged as high as \$75. Last year \$4,000 was available, but as the money was paid back to the school, the same \$4,000 had an activity level of \$10,000.

Federally Insured Loans

The student taking out a short term loan is required to fill out a loan application and sign a promissory note and in some cases a co-signer is needed. If after the 30-day period, the loan is not repaid in full, the student is sent a notice. If serious problems in repayment arise, the loan is turned over to a collection agency.

Last year, 248 short term loans were made and only 27 cases resulted in difficulties. This is "a good rate and speaks well of the student body," Newman said. "We take them in good faith and rarely have any difficulty."

Federally insured student loans are available to students whose parents income is less than \$1500. This loan is made through a bank and is insured by the federal government.

Loan Applications

The student fills out the application and the school acts as a liaison between the student and the bank. When approved, the check is sent to the school and is then ready for the student.

The loan may be repaid at any time while the student is continuing his education, interest free, but is not required to begin repayment until nine months after the student has completed his education. The interest rate can be no more than seven per cent.

According to her information, "the government is very pleased with this program. There is only a four per cent default rate... nationally," Newman said.

The National Direct Student Loan, formerly known as the National Defense Student Loan, is made available by the federal government. Cerritos College

has been allocated \$29,785 for this school year.

There are many variations with the NDSL. This might include a partial grant along with a loan and incorporation with the work study program, which pays students for work on campus.

There is a three per cent interest rate on the borrowed money and with the federally insured loan, the student is not required to repay the loan until he has terminated his education.

The maximum amount of the NDSL is \$1,000 and is available to students in good standing.

This is the second year this loan program has been in effect. If a student chooses to go into education the loan may need only be partially repaid and in

some cases not at all.

The Law Enforcement Education Program is available to only those students who are working for a degree in an area directly related to law enforcement.

Applicants must be officers or students involved in full time study on campus.

Due to a cutback in funding for this program, priority has been given to continuing students but on Sept. 22 the program was opened to all students working for a degree in law enforcement.

The loan program is "a great service to the student body and the office is open to any one. We deal with both day and night students," Newman said.

Scholarships Await Cerritos Applicants

More than \$350,000 worth of scholarships will be offered by Cerritos College this year through the student affairs office.

You are encouraged to come in and check on the many scholarships offered this year, Mary Francis Newman, dean of student affairs suggested.

There are federally funded scholarships and locally offered ones too. The qualifications differ with the scholarship. Newman pointed out that a list of local scholarships is available monthly, in the student affairs, office. You are encouraged to come in and check your qualifications, Newman said.

The state and federal government offer scholarships and loans. The three basic scholarships offered are Law Enforcement Federal Scholarship offered to the student planning on going on to a four year school and plans on obtaining a BA degree in police science.

Your basic requirements are based on a financial need of the student and that the student be enrolled in police science classes at Cerritos.

The second is a federal nursing scholarship, again it is based on financial need and being enrolled in the RN program here at Cerritos.

The third are educational grant scholarships. Two types of federal loans are available. A national student loan is available and a federally insured loan is available through the school. You are asked to apply through the student affairs office and you are then sent to your local bank. A grant of up to \$1,500 per school year is available.

Local scholarships and loans are available with differing qualifications and monetary value. Each scholarship differs in qualification from academic to basic financial need.

Five clubs on campus offer scholarships and loans to the students of Cerritos College. The clubs are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Theta Pi (Forencics), Delta Theta Tau, Handicapped Students of Cerritos College and the Vets Club.

The scholarships vary in monetary value and qualifications. The monetary value ranges from \$50 to \$100. Local businesses and service clubs offer many scholarships and loans.

Short term loans can be obtained through the school by simply going into the student affairs office and applying.

"You are urged to check on the many scholarships and student loans now available to Cerritos students," Newman said.

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News Briefs

AFTER GAME DANCE: There will be an after game dance immediately following the El Camino game Saturday night. Admission is free to Cerritos students. Guest tickets may be purchased in the Student Affairs Office and at the door for \$1. Admission for guests at the door will be \$2.00. Guests must be accompanied by an ASCC card holder.

RALLY IN THE STUDENT CENTER. It starts at 11 a.m. Thursday.

ASCC ELECTION SEPT. 26 AND 27. Voting 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be 34 candidates elected. You must have your fall semester I.D. cards with either a yellow or white sticker on it in order to vote. Polling places are by the coffee shop, Business Education Building and Liberal Arts food bar.

CERRITOS COLLEGE COED BOWL LEAGUE: Last week for new teams to sign up. All students invited. Beginners welcomed. Meet Clark Center on the corner of Alondra and Clark in Bellflower. The cost is \$1.60 per week. Sign as a 3-man co-ed team or come alone and be assigned a team.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT CONCERT: Tickets now on sale in ticket booth for the Gordon Lightfoot concert on Oct. 19. Thursday in the Cerritos College Gym.

A RECORD 13 MILLION VETERANS are awaiting a proposed 43 per cent benefit hike. For more than 4,000 Cerritos students, the wait has been for five months and Congress is still fighting over the measure.

Soccer Team 'Amazing'

By PAUL RUBALCABA
Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos soccer team kicked off its 1972 campaign with an "amazing" showing at the Cal State Fullerton Invitational over the weekend.

I was amazed and proud of our whole team. Lots of guys played well and I'm looking ahead to an even more exciting year than last," said Head Coach Jim West.

The Falcons opened against the University of Mexico in a contest that forced the UM squad to use its regular starters the entire game.

"They expected an easy game with us," said West who saw Cerritos maintain a 2-2 deadlock with just five minutes remaining in the game.

The Falcons, eyeing the possibility of a major upset, got a little overly-anxious and three players piled up in front of the goal allowing UM to score with little time remaining. Cerritos lost 3-2 but went to meet Santa Clara in the consolation round.

Lopez Tallies

Led by the teams total domination of play Diego Lopez tallied first for the Birds tying the game up at 1-1 in the first half before Minor Chavez hit his first goal of the year giving Cerritos a 2-1 victory.

"We really dominated the game," said West. "But we missed an awful lot of shots."

The University of Mexico finished first in the tournament with a 3-2 win over Cal State Fullerton and Cerritos tied with CSF for second place honors with a 1-1 mark.

Cerritos is coming off an impressive season last year that saw the Falcons take the first round league title but lose to CSF in the final league championship game, 4-0.

Fans Fight

Before a considerable home crowd, the Falcons fell behind early and suffered a moral letdown capped by a punching duel between the CSF team and a few Cerritos fans.

For Mike Elsayed, the Falcons phenomenal kicker who averaged nearly five goals per game last season, it was his last game with the Cerritos squad.

Elsayed is plagued with personal problems and will not perform with Cerritos this year.

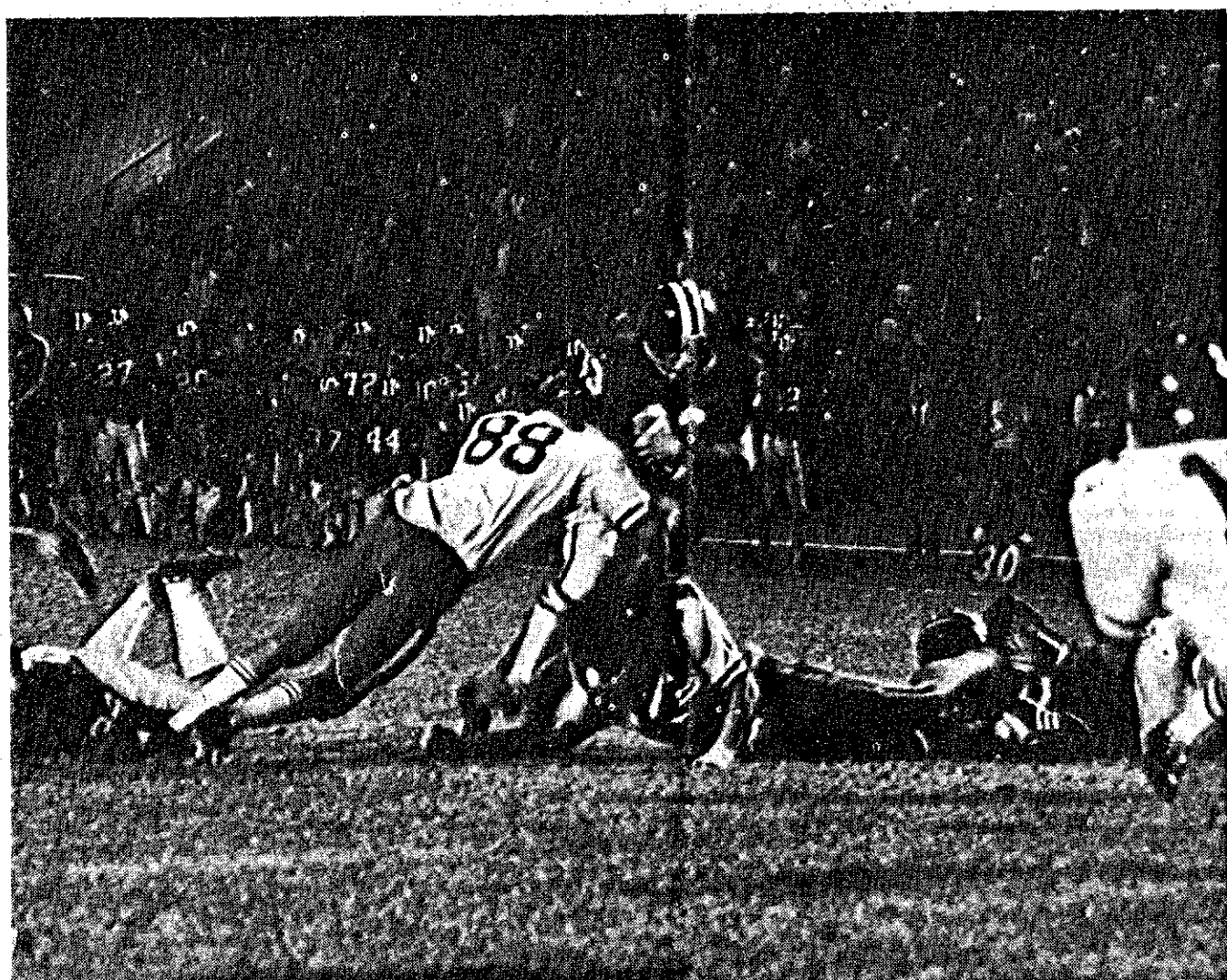
Needless to say, Coach West expects Cerritos to be as good or better than last year since recruiting for the team has produced some excellent talent.

This years starting lineup will include Diego Lopez, Brian Sunley, Walt Schwarz, Niek Groen, Woody Schaeffer, Claudio Santi, Refugio Camarena, David Carson, Adem Mohammed, Minor Chavez, Dickie Van Hamersveld, Francisco Asalde, Al Donoso, Bill Gerring, Joe Camarena, Dan Fitzgerald, Renaldo Poncile, Wally Moeller and Rahim Mardassian.

The Falcons travel to Golden West College tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. to scrimmage the highly improved GWC team before travelling to Santa Monica City College next week in an early test of strength for both teams.

"I'm going to look at a lot of new faces for about 60-70 per cent of the game," said West about tomorrow's scrimmage.

"This is going to be a very exciting year and we'll be a good team to watch," said West.



RUNNING IT BACK — Unidentified Cerritos player intercepted a pass from Long Beach quarterback Steve Towne and tries to find daylight and the goal line. Falcon defensive players intercepted three Long Beach passes on

their way to a 17-17 tie. The Falcons host El Camino, state champs and number one team this Sat., Sept. 30 at 7:30 on Falcon Field.

(TM Photo By Sam Del Cioppo)

Falcons Tie; Champs Next

BY DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Writer

El Camino, the state champions and number one rated team in the state will invade Falcon Field Sat. Sept. 30 at 7:30 for a sure-fire football game with Cerritos. In preparation for the match Cerritos battled Long Beach City College last week to a 17-17 tie.

Cerritos will have a lot to work on this week before meeting El Camino. For instance, they must improve on their rushing that gained them a net total of 70 yards against Long Beach, 40 yards in the second half. The offensive line will have to block much better.

"The offensive line is all new" said head coach Ernie Johnson. "So far, they've been up against some very good people but we can't rush or pass if we can't block."

Zorn 19-10-2

Sophomore Jim Zorn had the job of making up for the 237 yards Long Beach was rushing for. Zorn threw 19 passes completing 10 with two touchdown tosses for a total of 172 yards.

Zorn was intercepted twice in the second half. "Jim threw very well" said Johnson. "We're pleased with the job the boys are doing" speaking for Zorn and Bethke.

Zorn threw the touchdown passes to the awaiting hands of Tom Voth, a 6-2, 175 pounder from Excelsior and Greg Westbrook from Downey High. Both catches were caught in the end zone with efforts by both ends. "Westbrook was our offensive player of the game" said Johnson.

Long Beach rushed powerfully against the Falcons. The Vikings rushed for 237 yards with 165 of those yards going to Bill Cecil who carried 35 times and had a long gain of 24 yards. Fullback John Dellinger, formerly at Cerritos, ran for 62 yards. Quarterback Steve Towne threw 21 passes for 123 yards. "Long Beach has a very fine team," said Johnson.

"That's why we have practice games so we can see who does the best job. Against Bakersfield we went on the ground and recently we went in the air against Long Beach" said Johnson.

Falcons Ahead

Cerritos led the Vikings at the half 14-10 and then led 17-10 in the third quarter. Late in the Third Quarter Bob Torrance booted a punt to an awaiting Viking who returned the ball to the Cerritos 24 yard line. Then next play saw Cecil gain his longest rush of the game and a touchdown for Long Beach. With the

score tied at 17-17 for each team the fourth quarter turned into the game nobody wanted. Zorn started things off by being intercepted by Dave Stanley at the Long Beach 30. He returned the ball to the Cerritos 39 yard line where it looked like a sure score for Long Beach.

Fumbles and Interceptions

Then with fourth and fourteen Long Beach decided to go for the first down and a touchdown which they didn't get. Bad call by Long Beach. Cerritos kept the ball for their usual three plays and punted back to Long Beach where Cecil fumbled on the Cerritos 46. Chris Verhulst recovered for the Falcons.

Cerritos again couldn't move the ball and punted to the vikings who didn't want the ball either so they fumbled again after three plays. Tim Beal of Cerritos recovered the misplaced football.

Cerritos ball 1-10. Zorn completed a 21 yard pass to returning veteran Jerry Maddox. Another returner, Mike Balentine, went up the middle for 12 yards and another first down. Cerritos was on the Long Beach 46 when Zorn was again intercepted at the Long Beach 21.

Long Beach did however feel bad about the interception so Towne, on the very next play, was intercepted by Verhulst at the Long Beach 34.

Cerritos, now on the Long Beach 34 yard line with 49 seconds left saw some daylight in the endzone. But that's all they did was see because after two incomplete passes Zorn was intercepted again by Jeff Breithaupt at the Cerritos 14 yard line.

The change of hands on the football was finally over and the game ended in a 17-17 tie. Cerritos ended the game with a 1.8 yards per carry average. Long Beach took 17 first downs to the Falcons 9.

El Camino is coming next week and they beat California's second-ranked Fresno City College. 25-7 last week. They are the State champs and number one team in the state. "We're anxious to play them" said Johnson. "It's quite a thing to play the state champs." El Camino has won their last 16 games.

Junior College Top Ten

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. El Camino | 1-0 |
| 2. Los Angeles CC | 1-0 |
| 3. Fresno CC | 1-0 |
| 4. CERRITOS | 1-0 |
| 5. College of San Mateo | 1-0 |
| 6. Santa Ana | 1-0 |
| 7. West Valley | 1-0 |
| 8. Orange Coast | 1-0 |
| 9. Reddley | 1-0 |
| 10. Pasadena CC | 1-0 |

Water Polo Season Is Just As Tough As Ever

"Orange Coast should win our conference with Fullerton, Mt. Sac. and Cerritos challenging for second and third." This is how Cerritos water polo Coach Pat Tyne views the upcoming season.

Water polo competition for the Falcons gets under way this weekend as Cerritos travels to the Mt. San Antonio Invitational to meet an undetermined foe.

The following week's schedule will be full as the Falcons are slated to meet Grossmont Oct. 3 and Fullerton Oct. 4.

Coach Pat Tyne anticipates another tough year as the Falcons continue in what is undoubtedly the toughest conference in the state. Last years South Coast Conference race was notable in that there were ties for first and third places. Orange Coast, Fullerton, MSAC and Santa Ana will remain tough opponents for Cerritos.

Even more notable is the fact that no SCC team lost to a team outside of the conference until the Southern California Championships and that Cerritos, while finishing last in the SCC, beat three champions of other conferences.

During the course of their regular season, Cerritos will meet three perennial powers outside the conference in El Camino, Golden West, and Rio Hondo, posing a very tough year for the squad.

Tyne has designated his three returnees as definite starters. They are Greg Martens, Pat Brady and Ron Parks. The remaining three will be decided upon from Brian Harvey, Paul Olsen, Alex Gordin, Glen Myer, Drew Pettis, Jeff Blair, and Jeff Robinson, all freshman except Gordin, who returns after a two year absence. The probable goalie is Allan Babashoff.

Tyne feels the South Coast Conference should be won by Orange Coast because of the 13 lettermen that are returning. Fullerton and Mt. SAC are also experienced teams.

"The conference is so strong that we could finish second and win the State Championship." Last years five conference teams lost only one non-league game.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	Grossmont	there
Oct. 4	Fullerton	there
Oct. 10	Rio Hondo	there
Oct. 11	East L.A.	here
Oct. 13	Mt. SAC	there
Oct. 17	Santa Ana	here
Oct. 19	Golden West	there
Oct. 20	Orange Coast	here
Oct. 24	Fullerton	here
Oct. 26	Cal Poly	there
Oct. 28	Foothill	Los Altos
Oct. 31	El Camino	there
Nov. 3	Mt. SAC	here
Nov. 10	Santa Ana	there
Nov. 14	Orange Coast	there

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Rio Hondo Nips Birds First Time in 7 Years

Cerritos' Cross Country squad begins conference competition this Friday at home against the always tough Mt. San Antonio Mounties.

Last Wednesday the Falcons were defeated by the Roadrunners of Rio Hondo, 27-30. It was the first loss by a Falcon Cross Country team to Rio Hondo in seven years of competition between the two schools.

Loss comes

The loss came about as Rio Hondo's David Schlatter moved out ahead of Falcon Bob Guerin at the outset of the race and stayed in front to win by 32 seconds with a 22:27 to Guerin's 22:59

for the four-mile course.

On a hot and smoggy day at La Mirada County Park, Rio Hondo picked up first, third, fifth, sixth, and twelfth place to edge the Falcons. Other finishers for the Falcons were Ron Spann, fourth with a time of 23:51, Todd English, seventh, David Avila, eighth, Bennie Escobar, ninth, Mike Gonzales, tenth, and Robert Jordan, eleventh.

Coach Dave Kamanski said that he expects his squad to look better with a couple of weeks work and added that he is very pleased with the Falcon home course at La Mirada. Starting time for all meets is 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country Slate

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 29-30	To be Announced	Mt. San Antonio Invit.	Mt. San Antonio
Oct. 3	3 p.m.	Grossmont	Grossmont
Oct. 4			
Oct. 4	3:30 p.m.	Fullerton	Fullerton
Oct. 10	3 p.m.	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo
Oct. 11	3 p.m.	EAST LOS ANGELES	CERRITOS
Oct. 13	3:30 p.m.	Mt. San Antonio	Mt. SAC
*Oct. 17	3:30 p.m.	SANTA ANA	CERRITOS
Oct. 19	3 p.m.	Golden West	Golden West
*Oct. 20	3:30 p.m.	Orange Coast	Orange Coast
*Oct. 24	3:30 p.m.	FULLERTON	CERRITOS
Oct. 26	4 p.m.	Cal Poly	San Luis Obispo
Oct. 28	10 a.m.	Foothill	Los Altos
Oct. 28	2 p.m.	San Mateo	San Mateo
Oct. 31	3 p.m.	El Camino	El Camino
*Nov. 3	3:30 p.m.	MT. SAN ANTONIO	CERRITOS
*Nov. 10	3:30 p.m.	Santa Ana	Santa Ana
*Nov. 14	3:30 p.m.	ORANGE COAST	CERRITOS
Nov. 21-22	To be Announced	So. Calif. Championships	Rio Hondo
Dec. 1-2	To be Announced	State Championships	Rio Hondo

*Denotes South Coast Conference Matches

Gordon Lightfoot

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