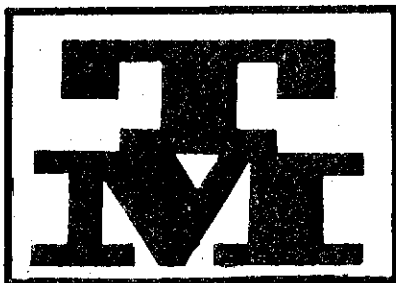


**FOOTBALL  
SQUAD OPENS  
CONFERENCE  
PLAY**



# talon marks

VOL. XVI NO. 5

Cerritos College 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, Calif.

Wednesday, October 18, 1972

**NO SCHOOL  
MONDAY  
VETERANS DAY**

## Staff Integrity Damaged by News Release

"Faculty integrity" has been damaged by a press release from the college's public information office according to the Faculty Senate.

In a letter of protest sent to A.E. Sommer, board of trustees president, and Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, college president, the senate contends that a press release, written by Tom Kirkland, about a recent faculty pay hike was misleading.

The faculty believes the Sept. 13 release would lead the public to believe that the size of their increase was actually 7.47 per cent which would be in violation of the federal pay board maximum of 5.5 per cent.

The faculty believes the actual increase was only 3.7 per cent. The discrepancy comes about because the faculty does not consider yearly step increases and welfare benefits increases to be part of a pay increase. The federal pay board also supports this contention.

However, John Nordbak, trustee, believes that step increases and welfare benefit increases should be considered a part of a faculty member's real pay increase. Nordbak was the only dissenting trustee on the pay increase issue during the board's September meeting.

The senate may take further action to guard against what it considers misrepresentation by the public information office.

(Continued on Page 4)



**HOLD IT DOWN**—State Senator George Moscone gets instructions on his next stop during a southern California campaign drive for McGovern-Shriver last week. Moscone visited the McGovern-Shriver campaign headquarters adjacent to Cerritos College and conveyed his dismay over Cerritos' Board of Trustees decision not to go on record in opposition to Proposition 14 after he delivered a campaign speech.

(TM Photo by Paul Rubalcaba)

## Moscone Slams Sommer's Act — 'Drum Out' Board President

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
Editor-in-Chief

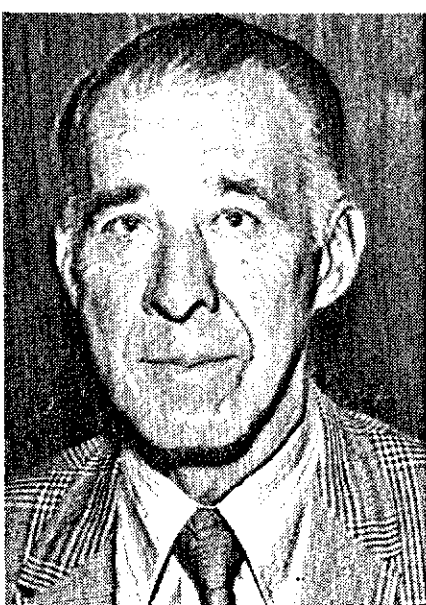
California State Senator George Moscone called for the immediate ouster of Cerritos College Board of Trustees President A.E. Sommer for failing to support a proposal by the board that would have put the trustees on record in opposition of the Watson Initiative (Proposition 14).

"He should be drummed out of office for his affiliation with the California Board of Realtors," said Moscone following a McGovern-Shriver campaign rally Friday at the McGovern-Shriver campaign headquarters adjacent to the college.

Sommer, a real estate agent and member of the CBR, cast a dissenting vote upon a proposal by board member Katie Lauscher of La Mirada, to go on record in opposition to the passage of Proposition 14.

Since there were only four members present at the monthly meeting a unanimous vote (majority of entire board) from all present was required as Lauscher, Leslie Nottingham of Artesia and Dr. Leon Richards of Hawaiian Gardens cast votes of approval.

Absent were John Nordbak, Curtis Paxman and Harold Tredway. "He doesn't have any knowledge of the democratic process in this country,"



A.E. Sommer

said Sommer in reaction to Moscone's charges. "What's he going to do, send all the realtors to Siberia because their beliefs differ from his?"

Proposition 14 is feared by most college supporters, since it was estimated that the financial loss Cerritos would sustain would fall between \$1.7 million and \$4.4 million. If passed, Proposition 14 would shift the financing of the community college from the property owner to the state.

"All legislators in Sacramento are delinquent in their duties," said Sommer as he outlined how the tax burden over the past 25 years has shifted from the state to the property owner.

"In California, the taxpayer pays more property tax in one year than a person in Iowa pays in a lifetime," said Sommer.

The Watson Initiative was also feared to cancel out Proposition 1 if passed in November which will entitle Cerritos College to begin construction on a new three-story para medical building to house the overflow of students that already attend the college.

The bond act under the Proposition would require a district reimbursement of \$923,876 to the state over a three-year period while the state pays \$2,771,630 of the building cost for the future campus structure.

The Watson Tax Initiative would make

(Continued on Page 6)

## Board Fails in Bid to Refute Proposition 14

Cerritos College could lose 45.5 per cent of its total income if the Watson Tax Initiative (Proposition 14) passes in the Nov. 7 election it was announced in a report presented to the Cerritos Board of Trustees last week.

In a surprise vote, the board failed to attain the necessary votes to go on record opposing the legislation that could also mean the total destruction of plans on the new three-story para-medical building that was to house the overflow of students already attending Cerritos.

"It's blatant conflict of interest," said Larry Baker, associated student body president following the session as he accused Board President A.E. Sommer of showing more interest in the Board of Realtors than the Cerritos Board of Trustees.

Of the seven board members, only four were present at the monthly meeting and when member Katie Lauscher moved that the board go on record as opposed to Proposition 14 the vote needed a majority of the entire board or, all four votes.

Sommer cast the lone "nv" vote and the measure failed 3-1. Absent were Harold Tredway, out of town on business, Curtis Paxman, in Atlanta, Georgia for a convention, and John Nordbak.

President of Cerritos College Siegfried C. Ringwald said that the board has always had an "excellent record of attendance" and that the three absent members was a rarity.

Earlier in the week the Faculty Senate went on record in unanimous opposition of Proposition 14 and it was expected that the board would also show its dismay at the initiative in the meeting.

The Cerritos Student Senate also is expected to go on record in today's meeting in total opposition to the measure.

## Ski Club Enrolls 150

"Over 150 members have joined the ski club this year," according to Jerry Buffolini president of the campus based organization.

The club has planned trips to Aspen, Colorado and Squaw Valley, California over the Christmas vacation, said Buffolini. There are also other trips planned over other school vacations this year.

"The only charge to join the club will be to pay your own way during the trips." The cost will be less expensive because we will be traveling on group rates," said Buffolini.

"We are an active group on campus but when we step off campus we're just a group of people enjoying ourselves."

"Most people do not realize that the school has no liability concerning us off campus," according to Buffolini.

Proposition 14 would eliminate all local tax revenues to the college and nullify Proposition 1, The Community College Construction Bond Act.

A loss of \$4,400,888 was the figure presented to the board based on 1971-72 figures and under Proposition 1 the \$923,876 that would be required by the district to pay the state for construction of the new paramedical building would be unenforceable since Proposition 1 halts any district financing of schools.

"It's time for the state to assume financing," said Sommer during a ten minute debate on Lauscher's proposal.

Lauscher said she believes that tax reform is necessary but not when this constitutional amendment completely eliminates local tax revenues for community colleges.

Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services told the board that a 45 per cent loss to Cerritos' present budget would come about and that "it will take special legislation to maintain current community college programs."

Baker told the board that if Proposition 14 passes and the legislature imposes tuition charges, many of the college programs now partly paid for by the student government likely would suffer financially.

Howard Taslitz, chairman of the faculty senate, said at the meeting that the initiative would also "end local control of community colleges."

In a memorandum distributed to the faculty on Wednesday morning the news of the Board's failure to oppose the Watson Initiative was addressed to "Anyone who can believe it."

The California Junior College Association petitioned the State Supreme Court for a writ of mandate to compel Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. to remove the Watson Tax Initiative from the ballot.

Leland W. Myers, CJA associate executive director, denounced the Watson proposal as an "educational disaster" as state and local school boards have been showing their disapproval of the legislation.

State Senator George Moscone was stunned at the vote outcome by the Cerritos board and said that Sommer should be "drummed out of office for his affiliation with the California Board of Realtors."

"Your board should be defeated in the next election," said Moscone who was visiting the McGovern-Shriver campaign headquarters adjacent to the college.



**BARELY SKIING**—Trish Hicks, a member of the Cerritos ski club, can hardly wait for the coming ski season to arrive. Ski club is still recruiting members to participate on ski trips all over the country.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## 'Pot' Laws—A Barrier to Freedom

By RICK CASIDA  
TM Staff Writer

The following is the conclusion of a three-part series on the problem of marijuana under this society's present laws.

Laws prohibiting marijuana and the enforcement of these laws cause more problems in our society than the actual use of marijuana.

When fewer people lived in this world, few laws were needed to insure justice and freedom for all. As the population rose, so also did the number of laws. These laws were necessary to protect the individual's freedom.

In order to remain relatively free, it's often necessary to sacrifice other freedoms. One example of this would be traffic laws. We sacrifice the freedom to drive however we like, so we may be free from the problem of us all driving over one another. In this respect, law is good.

Sometimes laws are made which take away freedom without protecting anyone's freedom in return. One such law is the present one dealing with marijuana. This law protects no one's freedom, while it denies the individual's freedom to exercise choice in ethical matters.

For instance, the decision whether to use tobacco and alcohol is left up to the individual and his ethics. Information about tobacco and alcohol is made available to help him decide, but the individual is free to make the final decision.

In the case of marijuana, the freedom to decide without fear of imprisonment doesn't exist.

The number of people who have tried marijuana grows daily. According to the survey conducted for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, 24 million Americans have tried smoking marijuana, while eight million continue use.

This growing use is largely due to the changing ethics of the younger generation, which in turn is largely due to the increased interaction with ideas brought about by the increased availability of information.

All signs point to continued progress in communication, so we expect the trend to continue, resulting in a population with diverse ethics and life styles.

### Problems Arise

As long as one person's life-style doesn't interfere with another's freedom to live his life-style, few problems should arise. Problems do arise though, when one group of the population with a particular life-style tries to control another group's life-style, even though this different life-style is no threat to their own freedom.

Marijuana laws are just such an attempt at controlling life-styles. When few people smoked "pot", the problem was small, but the tremendous increase of "pot" smokers has multiplied the problem.

With marijuana illegal, the number of law breakers grows, and whether they're caught or not, the damage is still done. For those who never get caught, the fact that they're breaking a law they feel is unjust, lowers their respect for the law. Loss of respect for the law has contributed to the downfall of many civilizations.

If however, the offender is caught, the problem worsens.

### Discrepancies.

The penalty for possession of marijuana in California can be either a misdemeanor or a felony. You can be sentenced up to one year in the county jail, or up to ten years in the state prison. The actual sentence that is handed down varies from case to case, and even within the same case.

For example: Three young men were all caught at the same time and place and charged with the same marijuana offense. The first young man was 17; this was his second offense. His penalty was a \$50 fine.

The second young man was 18, and this was his first offense. His penalty was \$100 fine and three years probation.

And the last young man was 18, he also was a first offender. His penalty was 60 days in the county jail and four years probation. The only difference other than their sentences was that they each had a different lawyer.

The wide variation in sentencing for virtually the exact crime further lowers respect for the law. For the offenders who do receive time in jail, the problems worsen further.

In jail, they become bitter because they've received such a stiff penalty, while others go free for the same offense. In addition, they're exposed to, and influenced by the true criminal element.

This influence may be why over half of all inmates return for another jail term. This cycle swells and

crowds our jails, which adds yet another burden to society.

### Staggering Cost

According to the Information Bureau of the Los Angeles County Sheriff Department, it costs approximately \$2,700 to keep one inmate six months in the county jail. With over 20 million law breaking "pot" smokers, the potential cost to society, in terms of money and alienated citizens, is indeed staggering.

### Possible Solutions

To solve this growing problem, either everyone stops using marijuana, in which case we would be needlessly adding to our list of lost freedoms, or we change the law.

A yes vote on Proposition 19 would make the possession of marijuana for personal use legal for people 18 years of age and older, and remove the above problems. Some argue that the legalization of marijuana would lead to further drug abuse, but, according to that same survey conducted for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, initiated by President Nixon, the use of marijuana falls off rapidly after the age of 25. Of the adults interviewed during the survey, 81 per cent said that they would never smoke marijuana again.

It seems to me that the time has come to legalize marijuana. A better society isn't built on the suppression of ethical decisions, but rather, the encouragement of individually made ethical decisions based on the most accurate information available.



# talon marks

## Board Ignores College's Welfare

Board of Trustees President A.E. Sommer might have let his personal business interests interfere with his duty to the college. At the Oct. 10 board meeting, Sommer refused to vote in opposition to Proposition 14.

Proposition 14, tagged the Watson amendment, promises property tax relief but education experts are opposed to it because they believe it would do great harm to the school systems of California, especially the community college system.

Sommer, apparently disregarding education experts and the recommendation of the Cerritos College administration, may have let possible benefits to his real estate interests override possible damage to the college.

George Moscone, California senate majority leader, said that Sommer should be "drummed out" of the board because of this action.

Any person guilty of conflict of interest or whose personal greed interferes with his social responsibilities is not fit to hold a superior position of authority on any governing body, Moscone believes.

No school board member could possibly be in favor of Prop. 14. If a board member finds his personal interests run counter to those of the institution, then that member should resign.

Also questionable was the unusual fact that three of the board's seven members were missing at the Oct. 10 meeting. If they had been present and any one of them had voted in opposition to Prop. 14 then the action of the board would have been reversed.

Although the board members undoubtedly had important business which made it impossible for them to attend this meeting, and they do serve voluntarily without pay, there were several critical and important issues on the agenda. Prop. 14 was not the least of these since a decision was reached on the new dean of academic affairs, several budget items of importance were considered and the major priorities in the 10-year plan were approved.

The life of the college is dependent on the efforts of the board of trustees and there is no room for special interests or a lack of involvement and concern. The college suffers if the community's representatives fail to provide constant and diligent interest in the college. If the outside interests of any board member is more important than the college then the board member should consider resigning in favor of a more ardently concerned board member.

The Editors

## Frustrated Faculty Could Reconsider

"If the press is not free, if speech is not independent, if the mind is shackled or made impotent through fear, it makes no difference under what form of government you live, you are a subject and not a citizen."

U.S. Senator William E. Borah

The Cerritos College public information office has come under fire by the faculty senate.

It is their belief that a news release from that office was intended to "undermine" the institution and in doing so hurt the "integrity" of the faculty.

Over the long summer Ron Tabor, a spokesman for the faculty, made a formal presentation before the Cerritos Board of Trustees which was more or less a chewing out of the board for not reacting to the faculties request for a 5.5 per cent pay hike.

Tabor expressed that the faculty was hurt by the board's failure to keep the faculty up-to-date on the status of the request.

At the September meeting of the board, the faculty received a 3.7 per cent across-the-board raise and the public information office sent out a release on the news.

However, in the text of the article it was stated that the increase "brings to 7.47 per cent the total hike in the compensation package over a year ago," which included a 1.4 per cent increase in health and welfare benefits and a 2.37 per cent average increase for anniversary raises.

The figure the faculty received was 1.7 percent below their request and it seems that bruting over the decrease has now placed the public information office in a "scape-goat" situation.

There were no error-in-facts in the release just some eyeglass, semantic misinterpretations by those educators that are supposedly teaching the 18,000 students at the college.

It is evident that the faculty is only human when it comes to bruising easily, but they must also realize that a bruise doesn't always heal overnight.

Asking the public information office to "enhance" rather than "undermine" the institution is a flagrant example of censorship. If this recommendation is enforced and all news leaving the college resembles a brochure for a land deal in northern California, the office is doing a disservice to the community that so vitally supports many functions of the campus.

Next time it is recommended that the faculty not use the "integrity" of a professional journalist to release those frustrations that are not "enhancing" to the faculty itself.

Maybe they could simply cancel their subscription to the local newspaper.

Paul Rubalcaba



## LETTERS

### Vet Thanks

Editor:  
Speaking on behalf of the Cerritos Vet's Club and the 4,000 other student veterans, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the support you are giving our cause.

After what has happened in the past I sincerely hope that no returning veteran will ever have to face what our predecessors and ourselves have had to face through these troubled times.

We can only hope that the administration will keep its word in giving the veterans high priority, but it's hard to see the masses suffer when you're an upper.

Once again thank you because you have proven that the pen is mightier than the sword for a just and honorable cause.

George A. Welsh Vice-President  
Cerritos Vet's Club

### Frats

In reply to your article, Steven, entitled Rowdy, we bitterly object.

Boom-Boom and Frego  
H8655 - H9201

## New Billboard for Elections Offers Voice to Students

By RICK CASIDA  
TM Staff Writer

In an effort to satisfy the need for additional political campaigning space on campus, the administration has responded with the election billboard which is now located in the plaza out in front of the student center.

The need was brought on by the lowering of the voting age to 18. "This has added to the political muscle of our campus," said Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, and originator of the new election billboard.

The political parties recognized the increased importance of the college vote and requested additional campaigning space on campus. Previously, all campaign literature was restricted to the tables outside of the Student Center.

"Without that restriction the entire

campus risks becoming one massive political billboard," said Siriani.

With the new billboard in place, the student's access to campaign literature is greatly increased without obstructing any sidewalks and hallways, and without turning the entire campus into one massive political billboard.

"There are about 6,000 students who pass it every day," said Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

The billboard is for use by chartered ASCC political clubs, who are responsible for keeping their respective areas of the billboard neat.

The only problem that has arisen is that the billboard has become the target of the kids who patrol the campus on weekends. The solution was easy enough, the clubs repost the billboards on Monday.

## VD Clinic Bill Faces Senate

By MIKE STEWART  
TM Staff Writer

There is no need to rehash the tragedies of unwanted pregnancies or to speak of the terrors of venereal disease. But what needs to be done is to inform those who want information about

## New Ramp Necessary

BY GEORGE THOMPSON  
TM Staff Writer

To see a football game, or not to see a football game, that is the question on the minds of at least 150 disabled students on campus.

A ramp has been needed at the Cerritos College football stadium for at least 3 years now since a large group of disabled students have been on campus. A Senate bill was passed last year for the construction of a ramp at the stadium. Now it is very dangerous to go to a football game for the disabled student because of 6 steps up to the seating level. Help is available but not always the best.

The bill was passed Nov. 10 last year and sent on to the academic senate for approval but was lost in the red tape when budget time came around this year. Not only are the students of Cerritos who are disabled

The bill was passed Nov. 10 last year and sent on to the academic senate for approval but was lost in the red tape when budget time came around this year. Not only are the students of Cerritos who are disabled are banned from the stadium, but the off-campus, the disabled student or sport lover is kept from enjoying our great football team.

I think it is about time something was done to speed up the construction of a ramp. The cost of the ramp would be minor and maybe could be donated by one of the many service clubs in the Norwalk and Cerritos areas.

But as I have said before, a ramp is needed so that these students can enjoy the football games in the future. So all you readers make yourself heard and maybe we can get a ramp this year.

## Say No to War; Say No to Nixon

By GARY KUDERMAN  
TM Feature Editor

During the past four years of the Nixon administration we have witnessed an atrocity surpassed only by the execution of the Jews under Nazi Germany. During these years, 1968 to 1972, 6 million human beings have been killed, wounded, captured and left homeless as a result of the war in Southeast Asia.

These deaths, these injuries, these refugees could have been averted had President Nixon chosen the road of peace rather than perpetuating a war that has been wrong since its conception.

During his years in office, Nixon has changed the face of the war in Southeast Asia by substituting the use of American airpower for American ground troops. This Nixon coined "Vietnamization."

There are today more than 150,000 U.S. servicemen still engaged in waging war against the people of Indochina from military bases in Thailand, Guam, Okinawa, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands. There are still U.S. aircraft

available services concerning birth control and venereal disease.

To do this, the opportunity has come to Cerritos College.

Today in the student senate, legislation sponsored by senators Nick Mull and Dennis Ryan, will set up a campus health services information center and referral service which will provide information and literature on birth control and a venereal disease referral service along with general health services that are provided by the county.

Mirata Finkle, an employee at the Bellflower Free Health Clinic and in Hawaiian Gardens, said, "There are several Cerritos volunteers who would man such an information center. These are qualified people."

The only function of this information center would be to provide vital information for those that desire it, plain and simple.

"Many college students are married and they would appreciate knowledge of birth control information," Finkle said.

Students at the age of 18 are now adults and should not be "protected" from information regarding birth control and free services involving venereal disease. It is much better to let people know of available services if they so desire than to merely scoff at such programs as "immoral."

Literature for this information center would be provided by the county through Finkle with no problems of legalities.

Today, Finkle will address the student senate to urge passage of the Mull-Ryan bill. It is indeed paramount that the senate pass this legislation.

Once passed, the Mull-Ryan bill must face the decision of student body president Larry Baker, who also is urged to approve this vitally important program.

The literature will be provided, free of charge; qualified volunteers will be provided, free of charge; all the college would need to do is provide a location that such an information center could be housed.

With this in mind, it would be beneficial for the Mull-Ryan bill to be approved by the board of trustees (which would be the next step in establishing this information center) so that Cerritos students could, without red tape, be referred to whatever services they need, and should be entitled to.

carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin launching sortie after sortie against so-called "military" targets located in North Vietnam. Last week we saw the results of such attacks in the death and destruction inflicted on the French embassy in Hanoi.

President Nixon's decision to keep on fighting has unleashed untold misery on the people of Indochina. During his years in the drivers seat Nixon doubled the bombing of Laos which has caused the Plain of Jars to be void of all forms of life. During his years Nixon launched a full-scale air war on Cambodia, devastating the land and leaving more than 2 million persons homeless. In April of this year he resumed the bombing of North Vietnam which now threatens the systems of dikes so vitally needed to prevent flooding.

Nixon insists that we, the American people, show our support for the Thieu regime by our continued efforts in the war that goes on. This government our President, would have us aid to the point of death, is nothing short of pure dictatorship. Since General Thieu took power in 1968 thousands of persons have been sentenced to jail, including Thieu's principal opponent Truong Dinh Dzu. During his reign Thieu has censored and closed down newspapers, radio stations, and television broadcasting facilities throughout South Vietnam. Government workers have been jailed for attempting to organize strikes.

Such a form of government is obviously not one that should be supported by the American people. But yet we go on and on, following our leader as if we are blind sheep listening to the bell being rung before us.

It is time for us to open our eyes, to throw off the promises of those who smile at us and tell us that all will be well in time. But time is running out and the people of both Indochina and the United States need a rest from the killing and destruction that has filled our lives together for too long now.

After nearly a decade we are no closer to peace in Indochina than we were when the first American fell dead as a result of the fighting. The road to peace has been paved with too many promises and too many victims, on both sides. We are now faced with a decision as to whether or not we continue down that road or follow a new one. Do we continue to aid the dictatorship of General Thieu or do we for once say no to the war and to Nixon. You decide Nov. 7.



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## Social Relevance vs. Active Supporters

# Cerritos Homecoming May Be Dwindling

By MIKE STEWART  
TM Staff Writer

Although homecoming is one of the last traditional events that has remained since the big college era of the twenties and the thirties, it certainly has been feeling the pinch of progress and at many campuses throughout the nation, homecoming is being dropped from the year's list of activities because of its lack of "social relevance."

At some colleges and universities, homecoming has lost its appeal after the era of anti-war protests and particularly after the slayings at Kent State and Jackson State when students called for a reassessment of old and new values and forms of life styles. This coupled with

the lack of interest in producing a homecoming festival gave way to whatever holds were still on homecoming.

There doesn't seem to be a lack of interest for homecoming at Cerritos.

"This year, we have had more homecoming candidates . . . and more float applications taken out than since I've been on this campus," Don McCain, coordinator of student activities, said. This is McCain's fourth year at Cerritos.

The facts are correct, but do more candidates and more floats necessarily mean more interest?

"There is no doubt that some students on campus have no interest in homecoming, but obviously there are

those who are interested, so there is no need to do away with it," McCain said. As long as Cerritos "continues to have support for homecoming, we will continue with the program."

**Purpose of Homecoming**  
"I think you get the normal things out of homecoming, fun, being involved, instead of apathy. Homecoming brings people together and as any function, unites the school and brings more of a unity in a college," Pat Allgood, president of Vets Club said.

"Although those that do the actual work are in the minority, I think the majority of the people watching enjoy it. If you hear the music and see the floats, it's nice to enjoy . . . it's fun and good," Allgood said.

"No social significance at all," were the words of one student who has helped plan homecoming. "Homecoming does not involve enough people, but even if it did, some of the things they do are asinine, like the guys dressing up as the girls."

Perhaps it would be better to spend the time and effort in something more productive than eating pies and dressing in clothing of another sex, but there still seems to be interest in carrying on homecoming.

### Perhaps a Change

One male student, wanted to run for homecoming queen, "to show that it is a farce."

To this McCain said, "Anyone involved in homecoming . . . should be

protected from those who would make it a mockery. It's not fair to make a mockery of the time and money of those involved."

"I would like to see more concern with the alumni," Tom Kirkland, director of publications, said. "A luncheon or dinner to honor perhaps, five or six successful alumni every year. . . I think homecoming would lend itself very well to something like this."

"The community does participate, it does get involved. The bands, the fireworks provide more of the family entertainment, and they don't have to drive far away," Kirkland said.

The number of people involved in homecoming is estimated in the

hundreds. Perhaps a better indication of interest in homecoming can be measured in the number of people that voted in the primary homecoming election, 1419. The number of people who voted in the student senate elections was 808. This out of 18,000 students. Is that any indication where interests lie?

Social relevance vs. active supporters is the name; and homecoming is the game. It is apparent that although there were more candidates this year, the interest in homecoming may be dwindling, but because this is the land where the minorities' rights are protected, homecoming may very well continue to be the "big game" of the year, or at least as far as attendance is concerned.



JUST WALKING ALONE — With the Veteran's Day holiday on all, this girl finds happiness alone at the beach during sunset. Monday Cerritos students have a chance to get away from it. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Involvement Determines Success For Community Service Programs

By BOB HANSEN  
TM Staff Writer

One of the factors which make or break a college or university is based on its ability to serve the needs of the student body and the surrounding community. Whether the school answers these needs is largely based on one department, that of Community Services.

Headed by Nello DiCorpo this organized branch has earned itself high acclaim among both state and national leaders. In 1963 the relatively new idea of developing more than just a transfer or terminal education came into effect. "We are a very active arm of the college," said DiCorpo on the great strides Cerritos College has made.

### All Ages Accommodated

The community services program provides something for everyone. All ages are accommodated in the fields of learning, recreation and civic opportunities.

In that of learning, there's a class or experience to fit everyone's need. Non credit courses are offered in approximately 17 different fields for those who seek additional education. Throughout the year lectures are frequently being held with such topics as comedy, the consumer, and sex for the benefit of those who attend.

The educational routes in the Services program are plentiful. A music conservatory is just starting, offering students from grade 6-14, both beginner and advanced, schooling with various musical instruments for a small fee. Also one can learn to swim due to a similar program.

Many practical courses are in effect. The expectant can take a class in preparation for childbirth. Also a forum for single parents is offered.

### Important Point

One important point taken by the Cerritos Community Services is that they are taking programs into the community. A drug education program is taken into the elementary schools. In addition they are piloting a program to educate students in the field of communicable diseases.

In the cultural ranks the center brings to the people such programs as art exhibits and a large film series. The films include foreign language, documentary and a film lecture series.

The stage is another media used by community services. Such events as the National Shakespeare Company coming in March set the mood for unique entertainment.

The community is definitely of major concern and is benefited well by the program. All facilities can be used by organizations when not in use by the

school for no cost or very little, according to the nature of the use. Tours are also held on the campus to anyone or group wishing help.

An interesting program in effect is that of a speakers pool. A group or organization can acquire a speaker on almost any subject by a qualified staff member by contacting the office of community services.

But besides keeping the pulse of the community, as it has been referred, services has benefited the Cerritos student in a number of ways. The addition of directional signs has been readily accepted, as has the new marquee in front of the campus. Also many additions have come through their beautification projects.

The success of Community Services depends on involvement. "We have good reports with the community through involvement," said DiCorpo. The Community Services office has an open door policy and this is also one reason for its success. But most important is its ability to benefit the Community and the students by sponsoring events for every need. As DiCorpo said, "We're here to serve."

## Extra Time, Effort Spent For 'Dylan' Opening Night

By RICK CASIDA  
TM Staff Writer

Students and instructors alike are working past class hours in preparation for "Dylan," the fall play.

As opening night nears all involved with the play are giving the extra time and effort that is characteristic of a fine play.

A rehearsal is held five nights a week scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m., all of this for only a 2-unit class.

"We're often here rehearsing past 11 p.m.," said Eric Edson, who plays the role of Dylan Thomas in the play.

Eric is just one of several excellent performers under the direction of Dianne Haak, theatre instructor at Cerritos. It's her job to weave the individual talent and skill of the performers into a smooth performance.

Haak has directed well over twenty plays, yet as each play nears opening night the excitement always builds.

"When the pace kicks up as it's beginning to now, the excitement is only natural," Haak said.

Concerning the progress of the play, Haak said, "We've only four weeks for rehearsing, so it's going to be a little tight but things are coming along fine."

Besides Haak and her performers, another group of students are hard at work to insure the success of the play. These are the students of the technical theatre class under the instruction of Michael Van Landingham. It's their responsibility to construct the set and handle the sound and lighting design for the play.

### People Don't Realize

"Dylan" is entered in 1972 American College Theatre Festival which could very well take the play to Washington D.C. for the finals. According to the festival rules the entire set must be capable of being set up in four hours.

To meet this requirement we're constructing a modular set made up of movable units that bolt together," Van Landingham said.

Van Landingham has been somewhat hampered due to the fact that he is new to Cerritos' technical theatre facilities, being here since just one week prior to the start of this semester, and also due to the small enrollment in the technical theatre classes. The total enrollment for three classes came to 24 students, so it

## Job Policy Relieves Long Student Wait

A new interviewing policy in the job placement office relieves students of long waits of up to an hour that previously were commonplace.

Students applying for jobs now sign an appointment sheet, that enables them to be served within five minutes of the appointed time.

Last year students could go to the job placement office and draw numbers and "some students had to wait up to an hour," Madge Coto, job placement interviewer said.

"Now students will be served almost immediately but they would never have to wait more than ten minutes," Coto said.

For those students who urgently need a job, Coto said that students who can not arrange for an appointment on a particular day can wait in the office for "ten to fifteen minutes and get squeezed in between scheduled appointments."

### Assistant Interviewer

Mrs. Jean Kevoian has been hired to assist Coto in job interviewing. She will

be interviewing along with Coto on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-11:30 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3:30.

"We can double up on the number of students that we interview at these times," Coto said.

Appointments are available throughout the week from 9-11:30 and from 1-3:30. Coto spends about five minutes with each student during an interview, "but sometimes circumstances require more time, and of course I'll take the extra time to find the right job," Coto said.

Three students work with Coto also, to assist in arranging appointments and paper work.

### New Location

Once the new book store is completed the job placement office will be moved to the office now currently being used by Don McCain, director of student activities.

"I think that's fantastic," Coto said.

"There we can have closer contact with the students. Where the students are, is where we should be."

## Cosmetology Encourages Patronage; Charges for Service 'Very Reasonable'

When you first walk in the door, you'd think you stepped into another world. The cosmetology department at Cerritos College is that other world.

Here students majoring in the study of "hair, skin, and nails" learn their craft and develop their skills by working with live customers, thereby gaining valuable experience.

"We encourage patronage and we are available for business. A telephone call is all that is needed. On an average I'd say we have 200 customers come to us each week," Olive Scott, cosmetology department chairman said.

The cosmetology major is a popular one among the 101 students currently

enrolled in the program, including five men. The students do not get paid for their work. Profits made by the department go toward the purchase of new supplies, equipment and to pay the salaries of the laboratory assistants.

"Charges for our services are very reasonable. Elsewhere you would expect to pay up to \$3 for a man's haircut, but we do the job for only 85 cents. Or a shampoo that would cost up to \$4 would be done for \$1.25 by our students," Scott said.

Students in the cosmetology program at Cerritos learn many varied skills. Everything from the basic pedicure to the more difficult procedures of thermal straightening and hot iron curling is taught to the prospective beautician.

Those students who enter the cosmetology classes must purchase their uniforms and shoes, as well as textbooks and a "kit" that consist of scissors, curlers, combs, orange sticks, and the other items necessary to the profession. Cost of the operator's kit is about \$28.

While some persons worry about job availability once they complete their college education, the cosmetology major can feel reasonably certain that there will be work waiting for him. "There are at present more jobs than there are students," Scott said.

Students in both the day and night classes enjoy what they are doing. Besides knowing that they are training for a career with a future, there is also that certain satisfaction in seeing the finished product of many hours of devoted study adorning the head of some lucky person.

## Campus Clubs Sponsor Pie Eating Contest Today

The seven winning "Homecoming" queen candidates were announced last Wednesday night.

They were: Beverly Alt of Sigma Phi, Cay Cowan of Circle K, Kim Kincaid of L.D.S., Lisa Lucker of Phi Kappa, Kathy Lussier of the Football Team, Dee Dee Otsuka of Sinawik and Christie Schutt of the Vets Club.

One of the seven candidates will become "Homecoming" queen after the elections next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25.

### "Homecoming" Activities

According to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs, students are reminded that "everyone is invited to enjoy the court activities." There are many activities that are a part of "Homecoming" month.

Among the many activities will be a

pie eating contest sponsored by campus clubs. Trophies will be awarded to the winning clubs. It will be held in the quad at noon today.

Tomorrow a mock rally will be held in the student center at 11 a.m. Clubs will sponsor male candidates to "impersonate" members of the court.

This will give the men a chance to dress up in a wig and makeup in an all out effort to look as much like the seven candidates as possible.

A new event to "Homecoming" is a dunking booth that involves all of the queen candidates being dunked in a tank of water, if someone can hit the target with a ball. Anyone can participate with a 25c contribution.

The time has been changed for the event to be at 11 a.m. instead of noon. To be held in the quad Friday.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**CURRENT SEXUAL REVOLUTION AND FUTURE SOCIETY** will be the topic as a panel discussion composed of students, faculty and members of the community take on questions from the audience. Admission is free and will take place at Burnight Center Wednesday Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

**NAVAL OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM** will be available to answer questions in the student center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 24.

**HOMEcoming QUEEN ELECTIONS** are being held Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 24 and 25 in student center and SS building.

**CERRITOS COMMUNITY SHOW** will be the annual art gallery exhibit beginning Tuesday Oct. 24 through Nov. 12.

**ATTENTION JANUARY GRADUATES**, petitions are to be turned in as soon as possible to the admissions office.

**TAKE THE DAY OFF** as students are reminded that Monday Oct. 23 is Veteran's Day.

**CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS** representative, Mr. Gerhard Bolli will provide information concerning transfer to any state colleges specifically Dominguez Hills Friday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Interested students should contact counseling office.

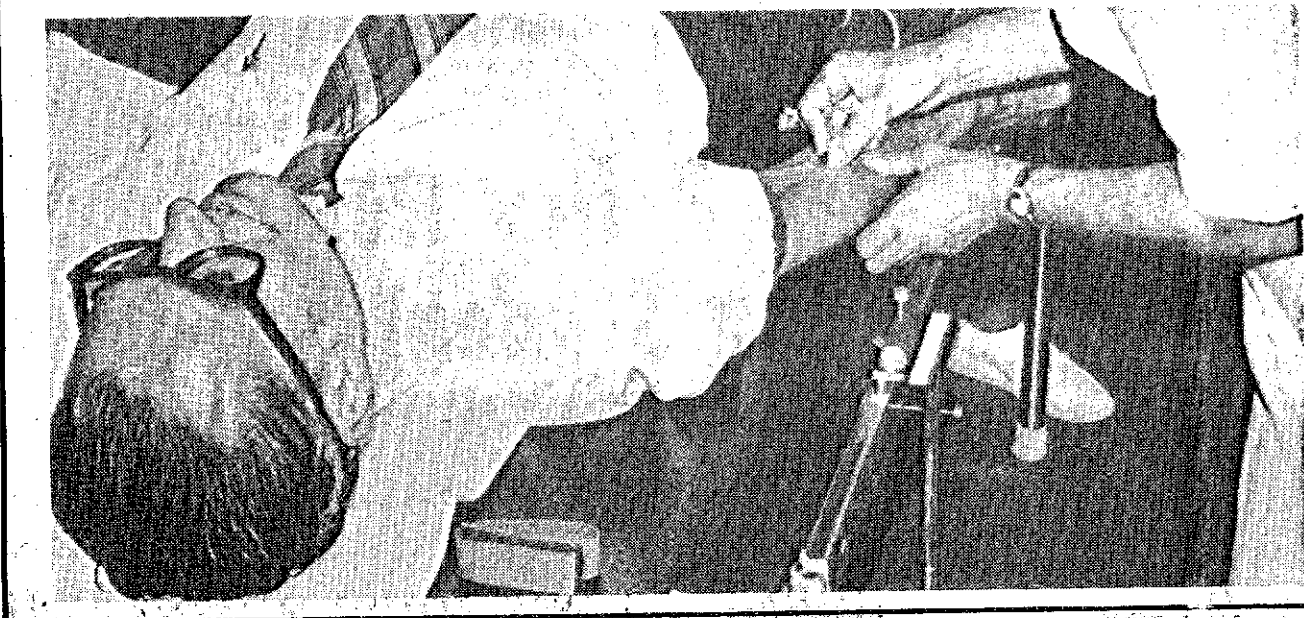
**DR. ERWIN HAUSMAN**, chairman of the electronics department, Northrop Institute of Technology, will be on campus Tues. Oct. 31, between 1 and 3:00 p.m. Students interested in discussing careers available through Northrop Institute of Technology should make appointments at the reception desk of the Counseling Office.





**RINGWALD GIVES BLOOD** — Cerritos College President Siegfried Ringwald joined the blood drive which was sponsored by the Vet's club last Monday. The Red Cross assisted the veterans in attempting to maintain an adequate supply of blood for the use in national emergencies. Mike Jones, President of the Vet's club, said that "I was happy with those that gave blood for the first time and many of those said that they would do it again."

(TM Photos by Roy Crane)



## Industries Demand Plastic Workers to Improve Products

"Plastics, my boy, plastics! It's a growing industry."

Ben walked away from an opportunity to get into a fast growing field in "The Graduate."

Many Cerritos students, however, are taking advantage of the plastics classes available here.

"Plastics is a fast growing field and there is a tremendous need for technicians," said Frank Blaszk, director of the program.

"Right now there is a great shortage of technicians in the plastics industry and it is not uncommon to see the president of a plastics company out on the floor fixing a machine or setting up a mold," Blaszk said.

### Education Minded

"I brought my idea for a plastics class to the president of the Rucker Corporation about two years ago," said Blaszk.

"He thought that it was a good idea and welcomed it with open arms."

"The corporations are 100 per cent education minded and have assisted in the program to a large extent."

The Bucker Corporation is letting the plastics classes use their Brea plant as a satellite campus. The students learn about the operation and maintenance of molding machines there. They are instructed by technicians and engineers who work at the plant Blaszk said. There are also guest speakers from the industry who speak to the classes when they are available.

### Many Uses

"Many people don't realize how closely plastics are related to other fields," Blaszk said.

Art majors, for instance, could use plastics in many different kinds of projects.

"The California Institute of Art has developed an entire course around the use of plastics," Blaszk said.

In the classes at Cerritos students are learning to make many different kinds of ornaments and wall plaques. All of which require some knowledge of art.

The automobile industry is using plastics extensively now. This year General Motors used an average of 637 pounds of plastic in each car.

The Astrodome in Houston is entirely made of plastic. Plastic is becoming important in architecture Blaszk said.

"Plastics are becoming very important in prosthetics work," said Blaszk. "Next year it may be required by the prosthetics majors."

### Plastic Fuels

There is also research going on in the field about the use of plastic as a fuel.

"As a fuel plastics are 90 per cent less toxic than fossil fuels," Blaszk said.

Learning about plastics you can learn how to save the environment," Blaszk said.

"Only about two per cent of the plastics material produced can't be decomposed, the other 98 per cent can either decompose back to a natural state or be recycled and reused," Blaszk said.

"Ecologists are against the plastics industry when they should really be for it," Blaszk said.

"We can simulate wood with plastic, that saves forests and trees to produce oxygen."

"We can also take waste materials such as glass and steel and mix them with plastics to make many useful items, this helps clean up the environment," Blaszk said.

### Guarantees Jobs

"The plastics industry has been coming to the schools looking for new blood," Blaszk said.

"If a person takes our entire plastics class he could go out in the field and get a job making as much as \$1200 a month as a technician," Blaszk said.

"If a person goes through our plastics courses, I'll guarantee them a good job," he said.

## Crowd Receptive To Noon Concert

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

The first in a series of noon concerts planned for the fall semester was held Oct. 9 for a surprisingly responsive student center crowd.

The Cerritos 2 o'clock Jazz-Rock Ensemble performed a spirited set which saw many students rising and giving enthusiastic applause.

Under the direction of Jack Wheaton, the group started out with Dick Mitchell stretching out on tenor sax for "Big Mama Cass". This was to set the tone for the remainder of the afternoon as Mitchell clearly dominated things from there on out.

### Everybody Takes Turn

A little later, "Hank's Opener" had some heavy bass lines being laid down as a prelude to a number which saw nearly every one stand up to take their turn. Some nifty little vocalizing by drummer Louie Perry was a pleasant surprise.

Thad Klyma played a pretty trumpet despite some clowning around with the chimes on "Canto II", and Mitchell got in some good licks on the Miles Davis opus "The Sorcerer", although some notes with their intensity put grimaces on the faces of listeners. Richard West was also featured on guitar for that number.

The group closed with a Buddy Rich arrangement of a medley from West Side Story.

### Concert Band Plays

On Wednesday at noon, the Concert Band followed with selections from Broadway shows and even threw in a little "Chicago".

You can hear Jazz-Rock on Oct. 27 and Nov. 17. Concert Band on Nov. 22. Jazz-Rock on Dec. 6 and Concert Band on Dec. 15. The new year will be opened by the Jazz-Rock Ensemble on Jan. 10. All concerts are at noon in the student center. Treat yourself to some tasty music for lunch.

## Women's Liberation; A New, Unusual Club

A Cerritos chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is currently being formed through the works of Barbara Landis, a Cerritos student.

Landis anticipates the local chapter to take a few weeks' to become officially recognized on the Cerritos campus and for the chapter to be processed through the NOW national office.

The first order of business, once the club is organized, "is to assist in whatever way we can in promoting the establishment of a day care center," Landis said.

"A woman can write off only \$60 for babysitters for tax purposes and that's ridiculous. A day care center would help not only women but men also," Landis said.

### Consciousness Raising

"We would like to raise the collective

consciousness of the women on this campus to realize that there are alternate roles available to those who would like to pursue them," Landis said.

"Perhaps we can organize a few consciousness raising seminars to discuss women's problems openly," Landis said.

"NOW is the doing organization," Landis said. "They are currently involved in court fights to limit some of the current discrimination against women. They are involved in medical research and are just about the most active women's group around."

### Two Advisors

Mrs. Edith Roberts, a physical education and health instructor and Mrs. Wanda Sterner, a chemistry instructor will act as co-advisors of NOW.

"Women should be encouraged to play alternative roles. Women shouldn't (nor

should boys) be narrowed into playing just one role. We don't take advantage of all the talents people offer when they are locked into current roles of man and women," Roberts said.

"I don't concur with all viewpoints of women's liberation. I'm not a radical liber," Roberts said. "The women's movement has suffered terribly from some women's fringe groups."

Many people who are not secure in their sex roles "feel threatened by women's liberation," Roberts said.

"We want to help women know the alternatives and also their limitations" that currently exist. "Politics and medicine are two areas that are almost all but closed to women," Roberts said.

"Women's liberation has been greatly misunderstood," Landis said. "The stereotype of women libbers as being frustrated women who can't get a man is not true. Most men and women who are against women's liberation are so only because they have been lead to misunderstand what the movement is all about. Most people feel a woman should be free to pursue a career of her choice, in whatever the field, and that women should get the same pay for the same work, and that's what women's liberation is all about."

In addition to holding consciousness raising seminars, supporting the establishment of a day care center on campus, the club will feature guest speakers to talk about the problems of women and the progress that has been made "to end the discrimination," Landis said.

## Debating Team Wins First Place Honors

The award winning Cerritos College forensics team traveled to the California State University at Fullerton to debate seven other schools.

The debate took place last Friday and Saturday. Those who attended the debate were Barbara McQueen, Cathie Crossland, Karen Anderson, and Karen Banks. The topic of the extemporaneous debate was "that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens" said Donna Miller, speech instructor.

Miller went on to explain that each speaker on the forensics team has to put in hours and hours of practice on his or her speech, researching it first then polishing it to perfection.

"Each team member must prepare arguments for and against the proposition. This may take weeks," Miller said.

The next tournament for the squad will be held Friday and Saturday Oct. 20, 21 at El Camino College. The events offered will be expository, persuasive, oral interpretation, and debate.

### Judging

Judges for the tournament are speech teachers from other community colleges. "Students are judged on the basis of analysis, organization of their material, and delivery," Miller said.

Also in preparing for a tournament the team divides into practice squads and debate each other, Miller said. Weeks of work goes into each tournament and months of voice and poise practice goes into a squad member's life.

### Winning

Last weekend the Cerritos forensics squad competed in the U.C.L.A. preview tournament. The squad came away with nine excellent certificates. The winners in the extemporaneous speaking were Ray Lozano, Jack Eastum, Barbara McQueen, Howard Prouty and John Sayers.

## Vets Club Visits Sick

The Vets club will visit the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach on October 23, Veterans Day "to let the Veterans know that we care about them," George Welsh, vice-president of the Vets Club said.

"This is one of our yearly events that has continually proven to be successful, because not only does the Vets club go, but likewise many of the students from Cerritos campus attend," Welsh said.

The Homecoming court will accompany the expected 40 to 50 students who will go with Larry Baker, ASCC President.

"We will travel by car caravan to the Veterans hospital from the parking lot directly behind the student center," Welsh said.

The caravan is scheduled to leave Cerritos at 9 am Monday, and "everyone is welcome to come along because they'll have a lot of fun and they'll enjoy having us down there," Welsh said.

A picnic has been arranged to take place at a nearby park and "participants are encouraged to bring their own food and take part in the games," Welsh said.

**OLD FLICKS**  
10¢ Popcorn - 5¢ Candy

**3 1/2 Hours Comedy Fun**  
2 LAUREL & HARDY, 2 LITTLE RASCALS CHARLIE CHAPLIN, THREE STOOGES W/CURLY BETTY BOOP! PLUS MANY MORE, ZORRO SERIAL CHAPTER (FIGHTING LEGION II 1939)

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## UC Advisory Council Appoints Ringwald

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, Cerritos College president, has recently been elected chairman of the only organization of community college presidents in California and Arizona.

The organization, the UCLA Advisory Council for Community College Presidents of California and Arizona, is composed of more than 100 college presidents, "chancellors" and superintendents in the two states.

Dr. Ringwald succeeds Dr. Arthur Jensen, president of San Bernardino Valley College. Dr. Ringwald served as vice-chairman last year.

The group is responsible for planning and organizing local, state and national conferences for the development of administrative and instructional programs for community college presidents.

Dr. Ringwald has been president of Cerritos since 1969. Before his appointment as president he was administrative assistant to the president of Long Beach City College. He holds the bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Southern California.

## 'Faculty Integrity' Hurt

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate member Sherill Moses has introduced a recommendation that the senate find some "organized way of communications" to the public so that the faculty organizations could give their side of a story when they feel they have been misrepresented by the public information office.

"If the administration, through its official organization, misrepresents the faculty or students the faculty senate should have some means of getting news to the public," said Howard Taslitz, chairman of the senate.

If a means of communications were set up it should be used to convey "not only negative but positive information" to the public according to senate member Dean Paige.

The senate did not make any decision on the recommendations.

### Press Release

The press release in question stated "the across the board pay hike approved by the board of trustees brings to 7.47 per cent the total hike in the compensation package over a year ago."

It goes on to explain the "action by the board was for a 3.7 per cent across-the-board hike in the salary schedule." It also states that the remainder of the increase was made up of an increase in health and welfare benefits and an

increase for anniversary raises and for instructors who have completed additional graduate school work. These increases had been approved at a previous board meeting.

"Everybody looks at a news story the way that it will affect him," said Tom Kirkland, public information director.

"If the faculty senate had been writing the news release it would have been written one way, and if the board of trustees had written the story it would have been written another way," Kirkland said. "If I wrote the story now I would write it the same way."

### Won't Chastise Kirkland

According to Dr. Frank Bock, senate representative from the fine arts department, the purpose of writing the letter was not to chastise Kirkland for the release but to let the board of trustees and the college president know that the faculty was misrepresented in the release.

Others in the senate feel that the information in the release may have been inaccurate.

Sid Thompson, senate representative from the library said that "the primary responsibility of the news media is to get the facts."

"I have great respect for Tom Kirkland, and no one can possibly keep up with all of the things that go on," he said.

## Help Wanted

\\A VOTE FOR NIXON CANCELS OUT A VOTE FOR THE HOPES AND DREAMS OF JOHN KENNEDY, MARTIN LUTHER KING, AND BOBBY KENNEDY//

SEN. ALAN CRANSTON  
OCTOBER 14, 1972

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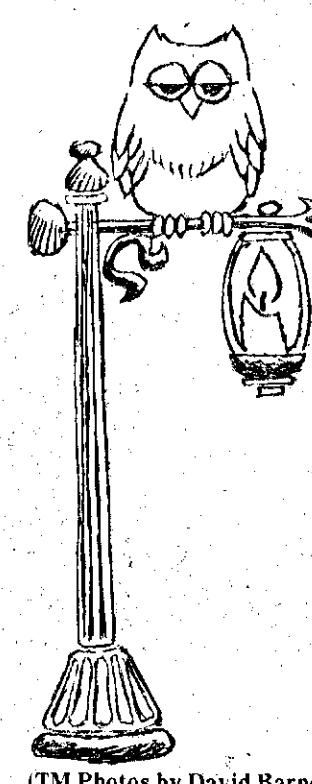
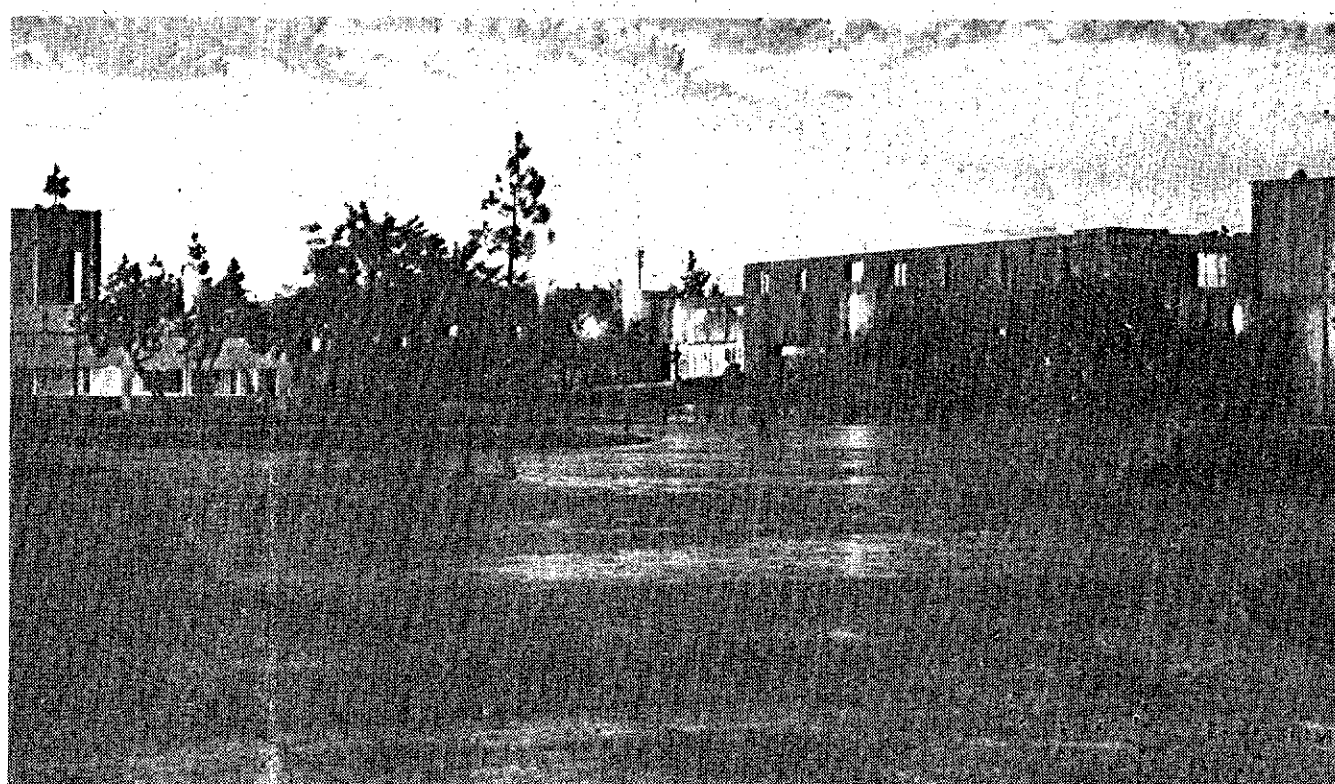
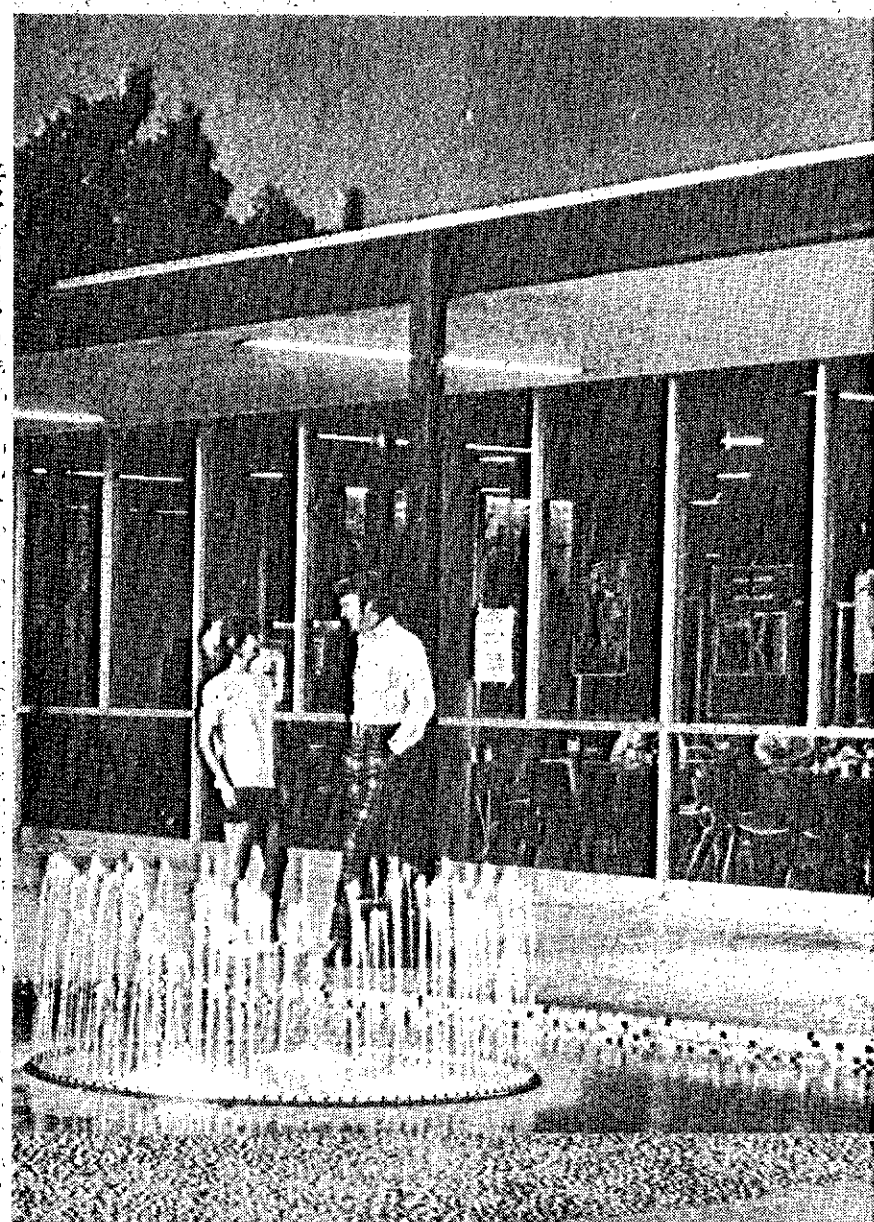
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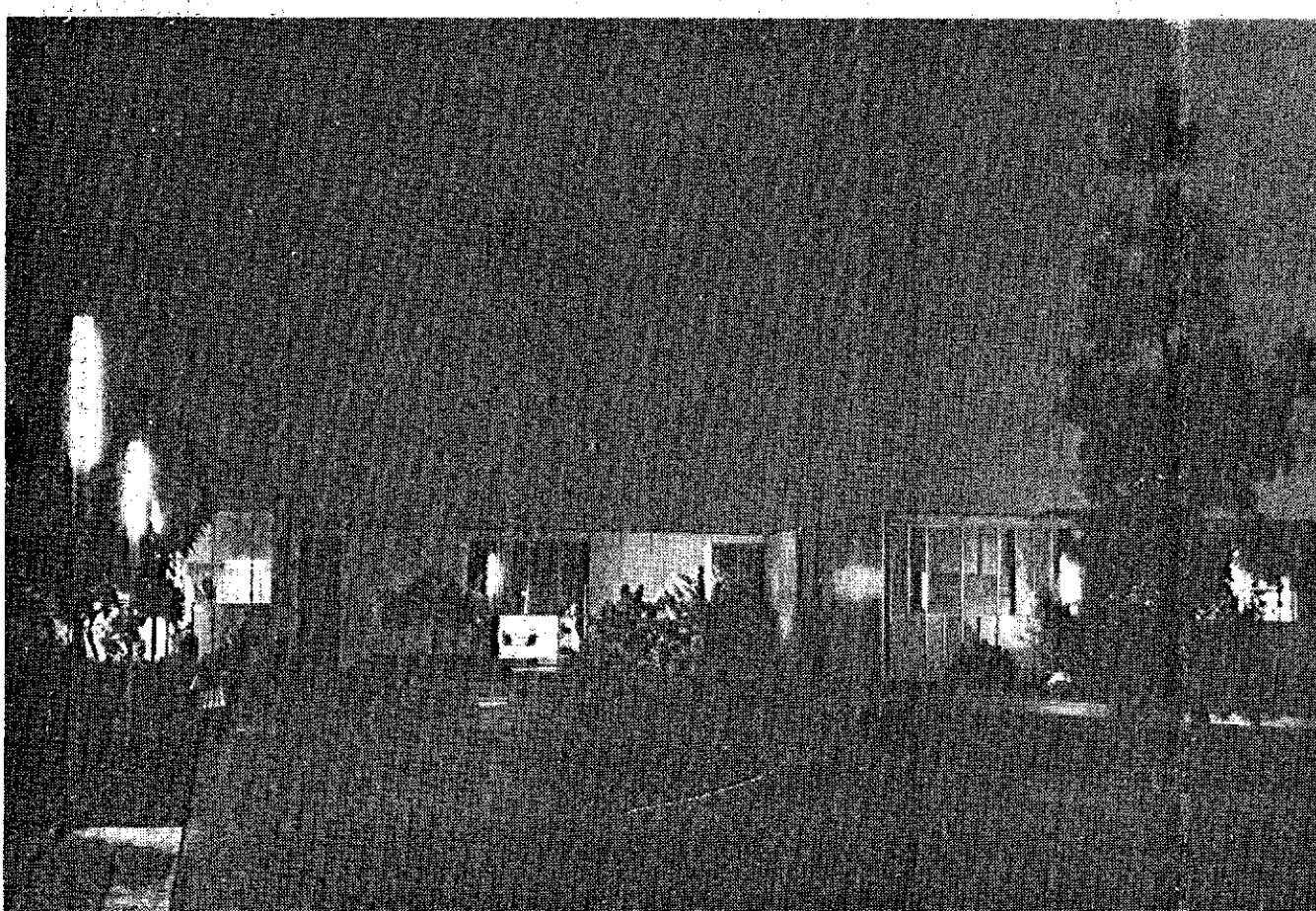
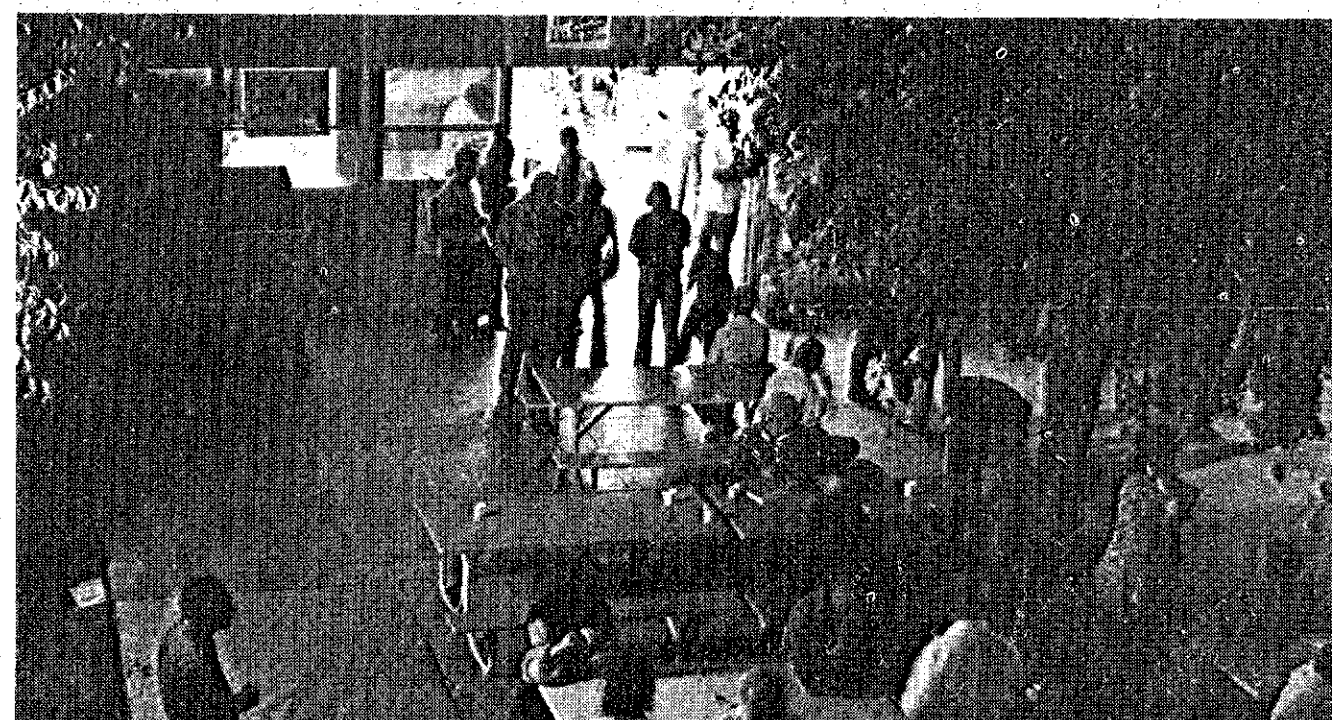
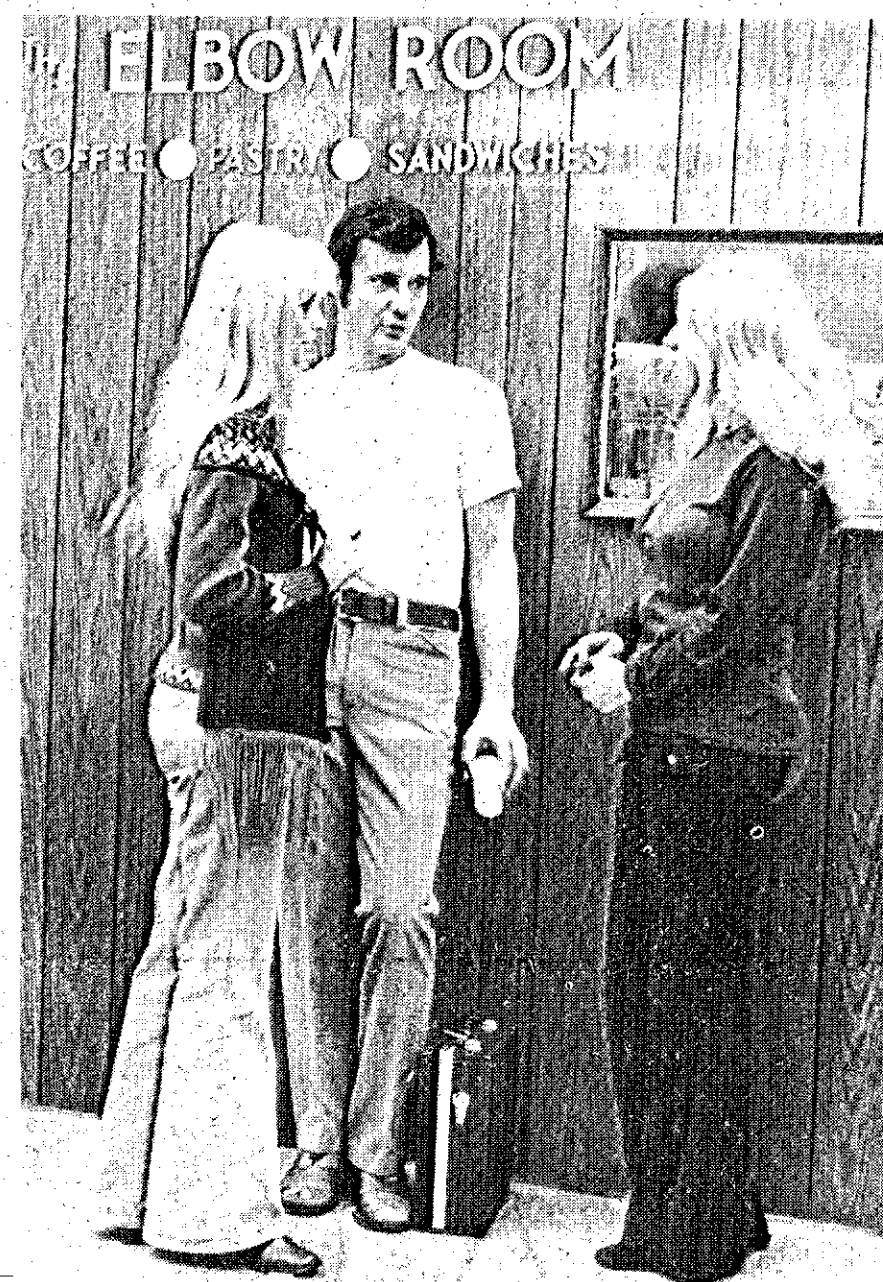
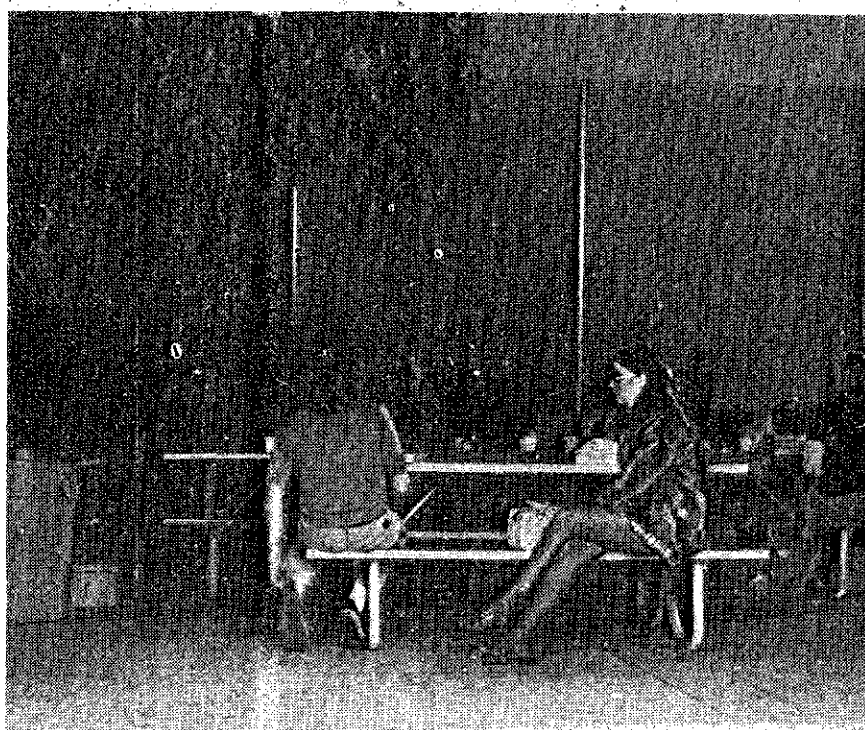
PAID FOR BY STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN



# "Wait Until Dark...."



(TM Photos by David Barnes)







MUSIC - Frequently through the semester the students of the student center. Here the Cerritos Jazz Ensemble Cerritos College will have the pleasure of music during lunch in played at 2 p.m.

(TM Photo by Jill Stirdivant)

## President Establishes Task Force to Recruit Students

The prospect of an increasingly declining enrollment at Cerritos College has prompted President Siegfried C. Ringwald to establish a Presidents Task Force to deal directly with the problem of enrollment.

The Task Force which is composed of Cerritos faculty members, has as its main purpose the recruitment of students to Cerritos. The members will attempt to sell a new message about Cerritos. According to Mike Cornner, journalism department chairman and also a Task Force member, "We have to show that Cerritos offers a better program during the first two years than do the four year colleges."

The Task Force will also attempt to increase and verify the number of transfer courses at Cerritos. This is accomplished through articulation efforts by staff members.

A five-man Steering Committee has made a number of suggestions designed to serve as a starting point for the Task Force.

Among the suggestions for the Fall semester are to develop special days for academic areas (e.g. journalism day, foreign language day). To devise a publicity campaign using various media around a "Madison Avenue" phrase such as "why Cerritos".

And among others, to devise a plan of faculty phoning on students who have missed two or more class meetings. This would be done to increase Average Daily Attendance (ADA), which is, in large, the determinant of much of the state funds Cerritos receives. A suggestion already implemented was to mail class schedules each semester to every household in the district.

Suggestions for the Spring semester include among others developing short-term classes and open access laboratories, and to promote Saturday classes. Also to devise plans to contact 40-50 year old housewives and retired persons and to add satellite locations to the campus.

The most encouraging aspect concerning the Task Force is that it will not get bogged down in red tape, but will report directly to President Ringwald. This would be done to insure speedy results according to Cornner.

The Task Force now numbers 45 members and their project will be given top priority.

## Police Science Majors Receive Aid from LEEP

It's LEEP year at Cerritos, just as it is every year. LEEP, Law Enforcement Education Program, is a federally funded financial aid program for college police science students.

Although nearly two-thirds of LEEP's funds have been cut nationwide, the financial aids office is currently attempting to provide assistance to all renewal and new students said Fran Newman, financial aids director. Newman said the program has been extremely successful to police science majors at Cerritos.

The program is intended to develop professional law enforcement officers through higher education. It provides

two types of financial aid to students or even instructors who wish to further their education in the field of police science.

Under the program, grants are limited to law enforcement officers for part-time study of courses related to and useful in law enforcement. This type of aid through LEEP covers only the cost of books and fees.

The LEEP program is also offering loans to Cerritos students. A student who is already an officer is also eligible for this type of aid. The student must be enrolled as a full time police science major. Application for any part of the program may be made in the student affairs office.

**Disneyland**  
is NOW HIRING for  
Thanksgiving and  
Christmas vacations!

ALSO  
Some weekend training required  
Please contact the part-time  
Campus Placement Center or apply in person  
at Disneyland's Personnel Office

## Sommer Slammed by Moscone

(Continued from Page 1)  
it unconstitutional to tax the district the one-third cost for the building. The Board is already on record for full endorsement on the passage of Proposition One.

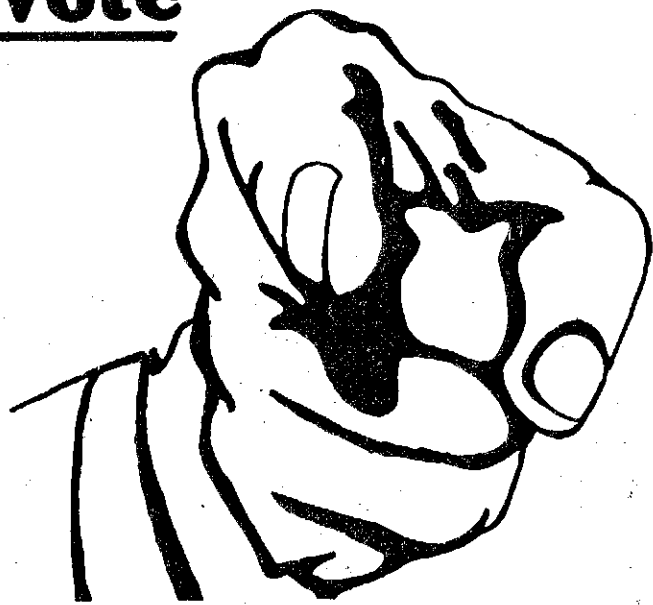
"They said the nation would go bankrupt if social security passed," said Sommer who believes that all major tax reform legislation is first considered to be dangerous.

Associated Student Body President Larry Baker accused Sommer of

showing "blatant conflict of interest" and believed that Sommer's dissenting and deciding vote was cast in the interest of the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College.

"Everyone has a right to their own opinion," said Sommer. "But just because I'm a member of the Board of Trustees doesn't mean I have to support all school legislation. And I don't subscribe to all real estate legislation either," he said.

## Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

### 5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

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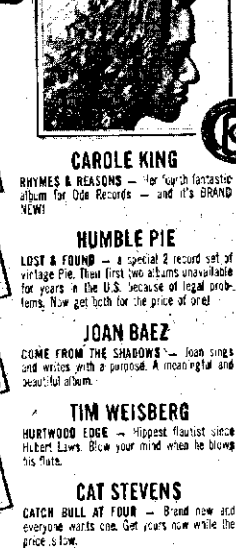
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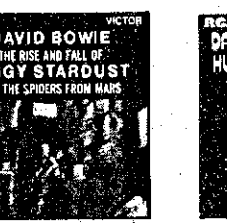


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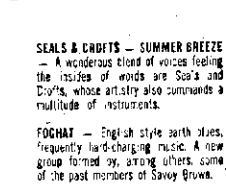
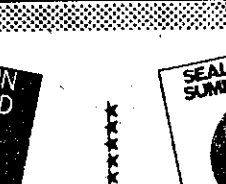
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**THREE POINTS** — Cerritos football players Bob Torrence and Ron Ploger practice for Saturday's SCC opener with Santa Ana City College. (TM Photo by David Barnes)

# Green Weenies Use Their Feet

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

The Green Weenies is what they call them—the men who go out to football practice each day on their own, practice on their own, and go in on their own. They wear green jerseys as opposed to the blue and white of the regular members who rather derisively refer to them as "Green Weenies."

Then comes Saturday night Cerritos is pinned deep in their own territory on fourth down. One of the weenies comes in, now dressed in the same uniform as each member of the Falcons. The weenie booms a tremendous forty yard punt that gets a good roll and puts the opposing team in a bad position—reversing the roles.

Later, another weenie comes in in a crucial situation to get three points that mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Bob Torrence and Ron Ploger are two of the weenies, the primary weenies. The "lone men" of the Falcon football squad, they go out on their own each day and practice their kicking skills. Torrence, his punting and Ploger, his place-kicking.

Torrence, a freshman from Bellflower High, isn't inordinately happy with the restrictions of his role. He enjoys punting but would like to also carry the ball. As a halfback for Bellflower, he averaged over 7 yards per carry and now has hopes of making the grade at fullback for the Falcons next year. The 6-1, 190-lb. punter is averaging 37 yards per punt this year, with three fifty-yarders to his credit.

Ploger, a 6-3, 160-lb. sophomore from La Mirada High School, is satisfied with his role as place-kicker. "Kicking is the one thing I do best," he said, "if I tried to do anything else, I'd get hurt. I'm so light."

Last year riding the bench behind sophomore John Morris who has since departed for Cal State Long Beach, Ploger felt that he was the best punter. "I couldn't blame the coaches though, because they were helping him get a scholarship."

This year, though, Ploger is holding his own with five field goals in eight attempts; the longest being 32 yards against Bakersfield. The Falcon season record for field goals is seven; held by Randy Wershing and Rod Garcia. Ron is closing in on that one.

Ploger, who is leading Falcon scorers with 22 points, trained with Garcia at La Mirada after his father taught him how to kick soccer style. Garcia's younger

brother Al, as a matter of fact, is the kicker behind Ploger, along with Dan Torres.

Torrence became interested in punting at the age of 8 when he entered the nation-wide Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored by the National Football League and Ford Motor Company. At the age of thirteen, he made it to the semi-finals of California.

Backed by Tom Voth, Torrence has done a premier job for the Falcons this year and now, reflecting upon his summer, wishes that he would have come out for the team sooner as he didn't want to play football at first this year. Rick Bethke, an old teammate of his from Bellflower, convinced him, however to play.

Perhaps his finest moment this year came when, against Pasadena, he was met with a low snap and a big rush and had to scurry around right end and just get off a forty-yarder as a defender reached for him.

He and Ploger had just moments before been kidding one another on the sideline, something they have plenty of time for, and Ploger had reminded Torrence of the televised Notre Dame-Michigan State game played earlier that day. A snap from center went over a punters head, who chased the ball around before punting. Torrence thought and worried about that as he went in to punt, and consequently was able to handle the situation when it arose.

Ploger, in that same game was called upon to execute perfectly an on-sides kick at an extremely crucial point in the game, with the Falcons behind by three with thirty seconds and the momentum behind them. The ball traveled nine and three-quarters yards before Guy Rudiger of the Falcons snagged it a foot short of the distance required for Cerritos to gain possession. "I thought it went the distance," said Ploger, "and I think we would have gone for the win if it had."

When asked if they minded the wait to play, Torrence admitted that it bothered him but "there's nothing you can do." Ploger doesn't watch what's going on in the game but simply loosens up along the sidelines.

At practice, their time is spent running and stretching. They don't kick every day for fear of kicking their legs out. Ploger last year contracted tendonitis in his knee from prolonged work. Torrence feels that controlled practice sharpens his concentration and both look forward to the sessions where coaches leave them alone and they can spend their time being "green weenies."



**TENNIS TEAM** — Tom Ferguson, advanced tennis student and member of the CRA (College Recreation Association), practices before the West Los Angeles match, Thursday, Oct. 12. Mike Toma and Geri Gosano won 7-5, 6-2; Rusty Rose and Emily Iseminger lost 3-6, 2-6; Rich Romero and Chris Hom won 6-3, 6-4; Sam Bettencourt and Diane Harris won 6-0, 6-1; Jack Daley and Vicki Nelson won 6-3, 6-4; Bruce Bartee and Diane Ball lost 6-7, 2-6; Malcolm Alcalá and Nicki Baldwin won 6-2, 6-1; Rick Aswald and Mari Lopez won 6-2, 6-2; Vic Freeman and Janet Hammer won 6-1, 6-0.

(TM Photo by Jil Stirdivant)

## Scoreboard

# Quarter-Backing

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

There are all kinds of quarterbacks...I got a quarterback last week after I loaned one to a friend of mine.

There are quarterbacks who work out on the football field doing all kinds of fun things...calling plays, running, passing, handing off, getting creamed, you know, all the neat things.

There are armchair quarterbacks, who sit in front of television sets, their hands curled around cans of beer, second-guessing Roman Gabriel.

There is a breed of quarterback, though, that stands alone in its worthlessness. The grandstand quarterback yells and yells, helping no one and hurting all those who are within hearing and headache range.

The quarterback on the field can't hear him. Perhaps the coach can, but he's not listening. He gets paid to coach the team and listen to his paid assistants.

I can recall a couple of classic examples of the ridiculousness of this pastime of grandstand quarterbacking from the Cerritos-Pasadena game recently. It wasn't bad enough that we had to sit in stands designed by Attila the Hun complete with a terrific view of the Falcon water bucket, we had to listen to some guy with a voice like a Lear Jet scream at the Falcons.

Cerritos ran a couple of plays right up the middle, getting very little, if any, yardage. Here's old foghorn yelling:

"What the hell's the matter with you clowns, you can't make anything up the middle."

On third down, the very next play, there goes Clay Jeffries right up the middle for 12 yards.

Later, when the Lancers were driving on the Falcons, Pasadena running back Elvin Momon was caught behind the line for a three yard loss on an alert linebacker red dog. There was old big-mouth hollering about what a terrific play it was.

Next play, Momon storms through the Cerritos line for 21 yards, breaking tackles right and left. Cover your ears, for there goes your buddy again.

"What's the matter with you blankers, can't you tackle."

I mean, this guy. I can do without. I don't need him at all, all he does in cause headaches.

When things are going good, there's this guy yelling his head (and mine) off. When things are going bad, there's this guy doing the same thing, even more energetically complete with hand signals.

His advise for the coach ranges from where the ballcarrier should go on the next play, to where the coach can go immediately. He yells plays, directions, substitutions, the works. He's like a drill sergeant.

I caught him once yelling at a photographer to move more to the right, he'd get a better shot. He was even telling the yell leaders how to yell, which is probably the only thing he's qualified to give advise on. The yell leaders were no competition for this guy, even with their megaphones.

This guy is totally unbelievable, here he sits, football fans all around him, and he's just waiting. He can't enjoy himself until somebody blows a play.

It's a good thing he takes a break once in a while to go to the snack bar, but then you can hear him in the distance yelling at the snack bar man that he's bought the wrong kind of hot dog buns for his snack bar or that he's got the peanuts in the wrong spot on the counter. You wonder what he yells about when he goes to the lavatory. Probably that the janitor hasn't mopped up right.

He's the guy that yells at you on the freeway for making the same mistake that he just made three miles back. And with his voice you can hear him on the freeway, too.

But while you're tiring of him (rapidly) at the game, you can smile a little, at least, with the knowledge that you don't have to go home and live with him, (unless, of course, you are the unfortunate one that does).

The Falcons don't need these kind of fans, they're a good team. Cerritos will do a good job in the South Coast Conference, they don't need any second guessers. Heck, they might even have beaten Pasadena, man, if they had only started passing sooner.

# First Intramural Meeting Succeeds

The first meeting of the intramural football league was a "huge success," according to John Hendrix, commissioner of athletics. The last meeting drew 110 players that signed up for a team. There are now nine teams in the league.

Anyone still desiring to play should come to the games on Thurs. Oct. 19, 11 a.m. on the football field. When on the field the prospective player can contact

Hendrix or Marv Grimm.

There will also be handball intramurals for anyone interested in that particular activity. The first handball game will be Tues. Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. in the gym.

There are six teams in handball as of now and the courts will allow for only two more teams.

Hendrix adds that "trophies will be given to handball players also."

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LAYAWAY PAN EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

# John Nanoski "JC Super Star"

John Nanoski's football career at Cerritos College is a paradox.

One of the most successful defensive ball players in the 16-year history of football at Cerritos, Nanoski likes it best when he plays the least.

"I guess I get the biggest thrill out of holding the opposition for three downs and making them punt the ball back to our offense," said the man who has every Cerritos interception record within his grasp this season.

One of the quietest players on the field, Nanoski is a team leader by example. Six times already this season he personally has turned the ball back over to the Cerritos offense through interceptions. He picked off two each against Bakersfield College and El Camino College and had one in the Long Beach City College and Pasadena City College games.

In 1971, when he made the All-South Coast Conference first team, he picked off four enemy passes and returned them for 84 yards. He also was one of the best defensive backs in the conference at coming up to stop a wide run. He was named the Falcons' most improved player at the end of the year in which he started as a reserve.

Nanoski doesn't have exceptional speed, and at 5-10, most of the receivers have a height advantage on him. Yet at his present rate he could become the all-time Cerritos interception leader.

He already holds the college record for most yards in interception returns

with 168 yards. With 10 career interceptions, he is four behind the record held by Wayne Burd. With six thefts this year he needs three more to tie Burd and Gary Smuts for the single season record. And with 82 yards in returns this season he needs 16 more to tie Smuts in that department.

But, the interception, is only a means—the quickest means—to give the ball to the offense, according to Nanoski. He doesn't care if the opposition is passing or running, just so long as the Falcon defense is able to stop them.

Nanoski came to Cerritos from John Glenn High School in Norwalk, where he had a big hand in the Eagles' tremendously successful season in 1970.

He was a top defensive back, kicked off and booted the extra points for an Eagle team which won the Suburban League championship and advanced to the CIF finals. He missed only two extra points during Glenn's 10-2 season.

The offensive star of that Eagle team was Mike Balentine, who made all conference at Cerritos along with Nanoski as a freshman last year.

Nanoski did some kicking off for the Falcons last season but has never tried a place kick for Cerritos. He has concentrated totally on his defensive game since last year and simply did not have time for kicking, according to Cerritos head coach Ernie Johnson.

"I don't miss kicking," Nanoski said. "It's just something I picked up because we didn't have anybody else to do it."

Johnson is tremendously proud of Nanoski.

"He's probably the strongest 165-pound man I have ever seen," said Johnson. "He is an extremely hard worker and very intelligent."

Nanoski gets somewhat embarrassed over such statements.

"I don't think I'm that strong," he said in a typically quiet manner. "I used to work at it a lot harder than I do now. Up until my junior year in high school I was really skinny."

Talking to John Nanoski, you begin to wonder if he ever gets excited.

"Sure. I was excited after we beat Bakersfield. It was a game we had thought about and worked on ever since the last game in 1971. It was really a thrill for me when we beat them."

John neglected to say anything about his personal accomplishments in that game. He intercepted a pair of passes and hit another receiver so hard that he fumbled after the catch and Jack Galeener scooped it up for Cerritos. All three turnovers were big ones since the Falcons became the first team to shut out Bakersfield in 56 regular season games.

"John perfectly executed a play we've worked very hard on against Pasadena," Johnson grinned. "He had the ball and two blockers and only one man to stop him. So John ran into one of the blockers and then rammed the tackler with his helmet. Very effective."

Nanoski probably gets more than his share of the kidding—the good ones always do. But he takes it pretty much like he takes everything else, quietly.





**TUNING UP** - The Cerritos soccer team whipped Golden West College last Thursday, 7-2 led by David Carson. Refugio Camarena and Diego Lopez. The contest was a non-

league tune-up bout in preparation for this Saturday's duel with unbeaten Glendale.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

## Falcon Cross Country Team Drops Third SCC Meet

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' cross country squad last week was dealt yet another loss in South Coast Conference action. The Olympians of San Diego Mesa did the damage to the Falcons, 18-37 at La Mirada Park on Friday afternoon.

The first finisher for the Falcons was Bob Guerin who finished third in 21:07. Guerin, according to coach Dave Kamanski has greatly improved in the last three weeks, and although he is not primarily a distance runner is doing an adequate job for the Falcons.

Ron Spann was seventh against the Olympians in 23:14, while David Avila was eighth in 23:36. Bennie Escobar was ninth with a time of 23:58, followed by Todd English in 24:08 for tenth place.

Robert Jordan ran a 27:33 for the Falcons.

The South Coast Conference race has now been all but clinched by the Mounties of Mt. San Antonio College. Mt. SAC defeated previously undefeated Fullerton on the Hornets' home course.

The Falcons are now firmly entrenched in last place in the conference without a win this year. Now 0-3, the Cerritos runners now turn their attention to the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State. Cerritos met Orange Coast College yesterday at Costa Mesa but results were not available at press time.

Kamanski said that in view of the improvement of his runners over the past three weeks he feels that if their individual workouts had started in August they would be in much better shape at this time.

However, weeks of work is no the answer to the lack of distance runners that plagues Cerritos. Middle-distance men find it hard to compete with experienced cross-country runners.

The Falcons' final dual meet of the year will be Nov. 3 against Santa Ana at La Mirada Park. The SCC championships will be held the following Friday at MSAC.

## Poloists Win Two Contests

The Cerritos College water polo team had a fairly successful week winning two matches and dropping one.

Cerritos traveled to Rio Hondo on Wednesday and handed the tough Roadrunners an 8-6 defeat. "We played well but not that much better than we've been playing all year," stated water polo coach Pat Tyne.

Greg Martens turned in another outstanding performance for the Falcon squad with 5 goals. Two of those goals came in the decisive fourth quarter.

Pat Brady also had a fine game scoring the three remaining goals for the Falcons.

East L.A. was Cerritos next victim as the Falcons defeated the Huskies 14-10.

"We played well but the East L.A. squad wasn't a very strong one," stated an optimistic Tyne.

Cerritos showed a balanced scoring attack as eight players scored goals. Paul Olson had an excellent game scoring 3 goals. Brian Harvey, Pat Brady and Greg Martens played fine games scoring 2 goals apiece in limited action.

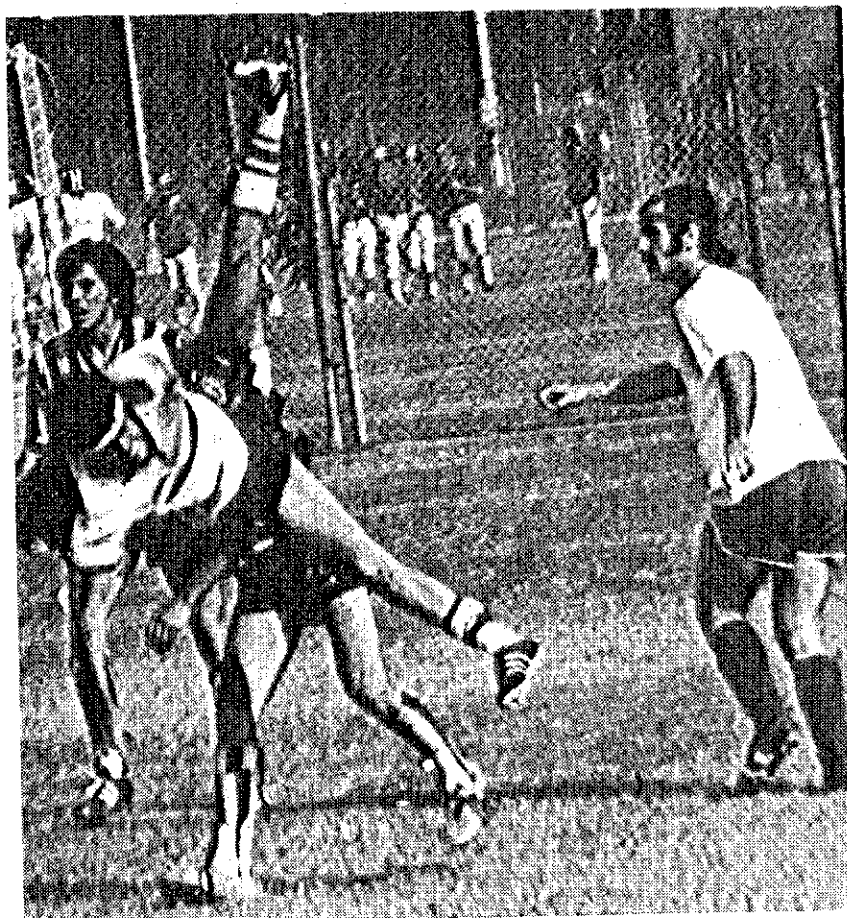
Ron Parks, Jeff Blair, Glen Myer and Paul Carpenter rounded out the scoring for the Falcons with 1 goal apiece.

Cerritos then traveled to Mt. Sac on Friday and found the going a little tougher losing 14-12.

"We played extremely well, but we need help at our goalie position," stated a disappointed Tyne. "Anytime you play a zone and score 12 points you should win the game."

Greg Martens turned in another fine performance with 6 goals for the Falcons. Olson also played an outstanding game contributing 4 goals and playing tough ball at both ends of the court. Pat Brady and Jeff Robinson added 1 goal apiece.

The loss now puts Cerritos in the bottom of the South Coast Conference standings with an 0-2 record.



**SOCCER ACTION** - Falcon player makes a daring leap at the ball against Golden West last week. Cerritos won, 7-2 and continues league play against Glendale College Saturday.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

# Falcons Ready for Confident Glendale

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos soccer team will have an early mountain to climb in the second league game of the campaign.

Unbeaten, unscored upon Glendale hosts Cerritos Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Griffith Park.

Cerritos is 0-0-1 in league after routing Golden West College, 7-2 last Thursday in a non-league bout.

Glendale is coming off its second consecutive shutout in the league, an 8-0 lashing of Chaffey College.

In Glendale's first league encounter, Pierce was hammered 4-0 and ever since the entire league has been trying to devise a way to stop the powerful Glendale kickers.

"We're going to use a different formation," said Coach Jim West. "I've been thinking about using it for a long time," he said.

"They're expecting an easy game with us," said West. "I don't know if we'll win, but we're not going to disgrace ourselves."

Against Golden West, Cerritos used its reserve team in the first half with the

score 2-1, GWC. In the second half West inserted some starters and suddenly the Falcons bulled their way ahead on the fine teamwork of the entire squad.

Gerald Medina scored the Falcons first goal and then Refugio Camarena tied the score at 2-2 in the opening minutes of the second period.

Camarena then headed a pass to David Carson who hit the ball just before it hit the ground, rifling it past the GWC goalie.

Carson then dribbled by four GWC defenders and scored the Falcons fourth goal as Camarena added the fifth and Diego Lopez scored the final two.

"I have a lot of praise for the reserve team," said West who is finding it more and more difficult to pick a starting lineup week after week.

The tentative starting lineup for Saturday's game is at forwards, Dickie VanHammersveld, Adem Mohamed, Rolfe Moralt and Minor Chavez. At the half-line will be Diego Lopez and Woody Schaefer, and at fullbacks will be Mike Spoolstra, Nick Groen, David Carson, and Brian Sunley with Walt "Hopeless" Schwarz at goalie.

## Soccer Standings

League Standings		
Glendale	2-0-0	12-0
E. M. Evans	2-0-0	8-2
Santa Monica	0-0-2	4-4
CERRITOS	0-0-1	1-1
East L.A.	0-0-1	3-3
Pierce	0-0-0	1-0
Chaffey	0-0-0	1-12

Last Week's Results		
Glendale	8	Chaffey 0
E. M. Evans	4	Pierce 1
Santa Monica	3	East L.A. 3

Non-League		
Cerritos	7	
Golden West	2	

# Cerritos Nears First Coast Conference Foe

By DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos will open the 1972 South Coast campaign against Santa Ana Sat. Oct. 21 at 7:30 on Falcon Field. The Falcons will begin league play with pre-season statistics showing them behind in everything except scoring and fundamentals.

The Falcons scored 64 points in four contests opposed to 37 points from the opposition. 22 of Cerritos points came from the foot of freshman Ron Ploger who booted five field goals and seven points after touchdowns. Ploger will be an asset to the team when league play starts if he keeps up the work. Many times Ploger was called on because Cerritos was unable to move the ball in for a touchdown.

that yardage in one game. Mike Balentine rushed for 127 yards to follow Maranon. The total rushing was 616 yards to 887 by the four opponents from the Metropolitan Conference.

Cerritos won over the "other guys" in fumbles. Cerritos lost only two fumbles compared to eight. That was a major difference in the 1-1-2 record. Cerritos was also penalized less than anyone they met as they lost 65 yards because of miscues contrasted to 154 yards by opponents. The Falcons out intercepted their foes 11-5. Thank you John.

As the Falcons were being out run and out passed they came on with kicking. Bob Torrance from Bellflower High, punted 34 times for a total of 1,253 yards. Torrance came out with an average of 36.7 compared to a 28.4 average that his counterparts built on.

## Fundamentally Better

Cerritos was being beat observationally but were winning in fundamental football. They were making fewer mistakes and that made up for the difference in rushing and passing.

Coach Ernie Johnson varied his quarterback using both sophomore Rich Bethke and sophomore Jim Zorn. Bethke threw 20 passes, completed seven with no interceptions for a total passing yardage of 106. Zorn completed 17 out of 41 for 309 yards but was intercepted five times. Bethke tossed one TD while Zorn threw for four touchdowns. Cerritos has yet to hear from freshman Neff Cortez from Excelsior High. Cortez was injured earlier but was explained to have looked very good prior to his injury.

In kickoff returns Bill Parke leads the Falcon return yardage with 99 yards in six run backs. Directly behind Parke is Daryle Schatz who returned four kickoffs for 79 yards.

Defensively Cerritos is sure to improve if they need it. The Falcon

defensive unit was up against four of the highest scoring teams in the state. El Camino, Long Beach and Pasadena were notorious in pre-season play for high scoring battles. Pasadena was held to their season low against the Cerritos defensemen when they scored but 17 points. The Lancers are rated number two in the state. El Camino was held to their low with 23 points. They were last year's state Champions and rated number one until they met Cerritos. It was their first time El Camino hadn't won in 13 consecutive games.

## Game of the Week

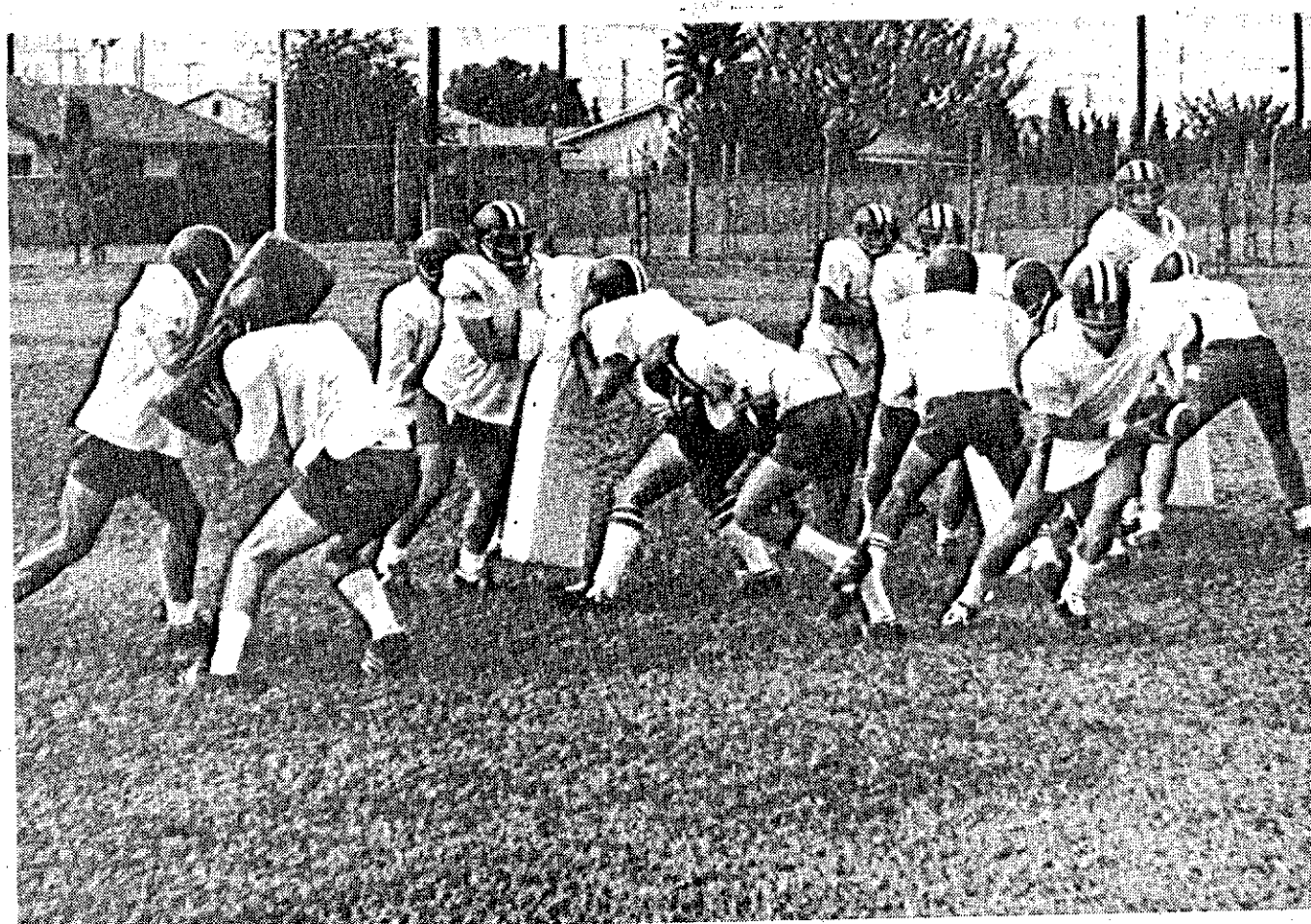
Cerritos was involved in the game of the week twice when they played El Camino and Pasadena. The game of the week speaks of how well the teams are felt to be by the states' newspapers.

As the Falcons near their conference opener they'll be looking for consistent rushing and passing to go with their once-in-a-while explosion. If Cerritos can combine the three it'll be a conference title. Their first chance is this week Saturday October 21 at 7:30 on Falcon Field against the tough Santa Ana Dons. The Dons are like the Falcons in one aspect, they too have only one loss. Santa Ana loss to Pierce College 28-7 although the score doesn't speak well of the Dons they will be tough. Neither team will be looking for a defeat in the conference opener.

Santa Ana will be led by All-South Coast quarter back Jerry Dyer. "To win we must make almost no errors," said Johnson.

## South Coast Conference Schedule

Date	Opponent
*Oct. 21	Santa Ana
*Oct. 28	Mt. SAC
*Nov. 4	Orange Coast
*Nov. 11	San Diego Mesa
*Nov. 18	Fullerton



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** - Cerritos College football players were practicing Saturday trying to get things down pat. The Falcons are preparing for the tough Santa Ana

Dons who come to Falcon Field Sat. Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. (TM Photo by David Barnes)