



PIE EATING - The Cerritos homecoming finalists participated in the annual pie eating contest last week. Pictured from left to right are Cay Cowan and Jon Ledesma.

Kim Kincaid and Jeff Larsen, and Christie Schutt feeding Al Bublani. The contest was a lot of fun but it seemed like most of the pie landed on the ground. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Administration Revises Veteran Registration

By FRANK DALY
TM News Editor

Eligible veterans will receive their checks a month earlier under a new system planned by the administration for the Spring semester, according to Jack Randall, vice president of instruction at Cerritos College.

Plans for the new system ended dissatisfaction of Veterans Club members struggling to obtain a quicker system for handling attendance verifications, according to Mike Jones, president of the veterans club.

Veteran benefits received high priority status following a meeting between Jones and Dr. Siegfried Ringwald. Cerritos College president after Jones responded to an article in TM concerning excessive paperwork holding up VA checks.

The previous system required a three week verification period; it took a week

before veterans could have their yellow forms signed, a week to verify attendance and a week to process paperwork in the admissions office.

Under the new system, veterans will simply fill in a card at a station located at the end of the registration line, according to Donna Martin, school veteran representative.

Automatic Verification

The veteran will sign the card which states that he does not have an AA degree, that he is not duplicating classes he took the previous semester, and that he will attend the number of classes he signed up for.

The new system does not require that veterans verify attendance. Instead, they are automatically verified the same day of registration, according to Randall.

His signature will temporarily verify his attendance. All forms will be sent to the VA office verified. The administration will check the forms for accuracy when they receive feedback from attendance forms sent in by the instructors, according to Martin.

"A new student attending the spring semester classes will get his check in March, instead of April or May as he would with the previous system," Martin said.

Prompt Payment

Although not as many veterans will be affected in the spring semester, the system will allow all veterans attending future classes at Cerritos College prompt payment of benefits, according to Martin.

In response to demand by the Veterans club representatives to utilize the new computer, PDP-10 to speed up verification, Dr. Randall said, "The computer won't be needed under the new system because it will take at least four weeks for the no shows to appear on record." Veterans will have been verified and might possibly have their benefits by that time, according to Randall.

"The main reason we have not initiated a veteran verification system on the new computer is because of major problems in converting from the old Honeywell computer," Glen Bond, director of data processing said.

Computer Priorities

Priorities are presently being formed according to Bond. "I can't release those priorities at the present time; not until the administration has studied them," he said.

Bond believes the system at Mt. San Antonio College is the best in the Los Angeles for veterans. "However, we can't duplicate their system and transplant it to ours because the system we have for our computer must fit our school policies and convention," he said.

Bond believes the computer system may be ready in time for the Spring semester to assist veterans in speeding up the process.

The biggest problem the school may have with the system is that a tie up may occur at the Veteran Administration when all the verification cards are sent from various schools simultaneously, according to a school spokesman.

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Student Senate Delays V.D. Clinic Bill; Speakers Turned Away Early in Meeting

The student senate rules committee voted to recommend the Mull/Ryan bill #1064 to establish a birth control and venereal disease information and referral service for passage before the full senate which meets today.

This latest action by the rules committee was taken last Thursday after last Wednesday's senate meeting voted to send the Mull/Ryan bill to committee.

One pending amendment that was still on the floor when the senate adjourned, to strike out "distribution of birth control information and referral and information concerning venereal disease" to read "distribution of

community health care information" received a recommendation to be voted down from the rules committee.

The rules committee tacked on an amendment to read "Be it further recommended that the ASCC senate establish such center in the health services office and that no funds be appropriated by the ASCC senate for the maintenance of this center."

Parliamentary Procedure

After a motion to suspend the rules was made to allow Mirata Finkle, Hawaiian Gardens Health clinic, and Dr. Pat O'Connor, director of Helpline, was voted down, discussion began on the bill.

The move to suspend the rules was made to allow the guest speakers a chance to speak for the approval of the bill so that they could leave the meeting before adjournment to keep personal prior commitments.

An amendment passed to delete distribution of birth control "devices." Again a motion was made to suspend the rules to allow Finkle and O'Connor to speak and passed.

"Cerritos is a community college. The original concept of a community college is to provide service to the community. This information center would be doing just that," O'Connor said.

"As far as setting a precedent, you're not," Finkle said. "Long Beach State and Long Beach City College and a lot of high schools have information centers on campus like this."

Information and Literature

"It seems that there is a general lack of information at Cerritos in regards to free community health services. We'd like to provide information not only on V.D. and birth control but also run the full gamut of health services. There are some counseling services with registered psychologists," Finkle said.

"We won't be showing literature down anyone's throat. We will merely be providing information for those who are requesting it. It's up to them. We aren't saying yes to birth control or no to birth control. We just provide the information and let them decide," Finkle said.

"What comes of this information

center is up to you. We'll train the volunteers, and provide the literature. That's it. Nothing else. It's your campus, not ours," Finkle said.

Existing Services

One senator questioned the need of an information center and wanted to know what services were provided in the existing health services office.

"Three of us went to the nurses office," Senator Irene Diaz said, "to ask about V.D. There was nothing. Three pamphlets on V.D. and that was it. No referrals, or anything. That's the whole reason we brought up this bill."

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New Publicity Policy Halts Court Injunction

The administration avoided a court room battle with the Students for McGovern club last week when it initiated a new policy for the distribution of publicity leaflets on campus.

The decision to file a court injunction against the administration resulted from restrictions on the club last semester which prevented members from handing out campaign materials, according to Kim Wauson, McGovern representative.

They specifically objected to a part inserted by Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, in the publicity code restricting the distribution to a small area on campus. The insertion reads in part, "Printed material shall be distributed from the Cerritos College student manned tables."

"Our main complaint was handing out bills... its hard to reach people just from sitting in front of the student center," Wauson said.

The restrictions are aimed at the McGovern people because they "are more active than the Nixon club members," according to Wauson.

"They had no grounds for injunction," Siriani said. "We have an obligation to protect all the students at Cerritos College, whether they be Republican, Democrat, or whatever... what is good for one is good for all," he said.

The new policy allows the distribution of literature on campus within the side walk boundaries with the exception of the parking lots and inside building hallways. Each item must be stamped "so they're certain (the administration) they know who distributed the material," according to Wauson. If a person outside the campus is distributing leaflets, it will be known.

Literature can't be forced on anyone, and the flow of traffic can't be blocked, according to Wauson.

Plans to obtain the court injunction were halted by the Students for McGovern Club when the administration agreed to change its policy.

Lawyers for the county and the McGovern people made the compromise during a meeting last week, according to Wauson.

"If we get any complaints that the club is hassling anyone, they will forfeit all privileges," Siriani said.

Wauson believes that the administration may be on the lookout for members of the club who abuse the new privilege.

"What worries me is that if one student signs a statement saying he was forced to take the literature or that a hall way was blocked by one of our

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To Join Bundy

Tom Kirkland Resigns

Tom Kirkland, director of publications recently resigned to accept a new position as director of public information at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan.

Kirkland director of publications for two years, will begin a public information program and assist the college's new president, Dr. Stuart M. Bundy former Cerritos vice president of instruction, in community relations; legislative liaisons; and alumni affairs.

New Buildings

The college was established in 1938, but according to Kirkland, the buildings are new if not newer than Cerritos.

The college was under the Dearborn public school district and is currently breaking away from the system and beginning their own district. As a result, the college needed a public information office according to Kirkland.

Kirkland made his decision on Oct. 5, but made his resignation publicly last Friday.

"I hate to leave Cerritos said Kirkland. It was a very hard decision to leave Cerritos and Southern California."

No Desire

"I have no desire to go back into the newspaper field," said Kirkland who previously coming to Cerritos was editor and publisher of the Call Enterprise newspapers in Downey, Bellflower, and

Norwalk for six years.

"I've accomplished all I could—first as becoming managing editor and second as publisher. His goal now is to gain more knowledge and to broaden his experience in education."

A requirement for a professional to fill the need of translating information from college administrators to the public, motivated Kirkland to become interested in public relations on the education level.

"There's a great misunderstanding on the part of what education is all about," said Kirkland. "Administrators and laymen talk different languages."

Have Good Grasp

"I try to translate between the two and I think I have a good grasp on what the layman want to know and what the educators want."

He expects to begin his new job Nov. 20 and stated that it "pays in excess of \$20,000 a year."

Job announcements for Kirkland's vacated position, were sent out last Friday. After several applicants are screened through a committee composed of Dr. Siegfried Ringwald Cerritos president, Wilford M. Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, Nello Di Corpo dean of community services, and two other members yet to be named. A recommendation will be made to the board of trustees Nov. 14.

Creating More Opportunity

Cerritos Chicanos

By BOB HANSEN
TM Staff Writer

The following is the first of a three-part series on minority groups at Cerritos College and their relationship to other students on campus.

In a land that's known as freedom
How can such a thing be fair?
Graham Nash

The Minority ... By definition, I guess, all can be classified into one or another. But in each classification come different problems, and different answers to cope with. The purpose of this series is to inform you, the reader, of some of these problems and alternatives as felt on the Cerritos Campus and the surrounding community.

When dealing with the problems that a particular minority is faced with, certain things must be kept in mind. The first and most important is that people are being discussed. One has to realize that each individual is unique, and that when referring to the minority, a generalization is being made.

Quick Judgment

It seems to be the way of those that couldn't give a damn, who are first to condemn, quick to judge and last to understand. The term minority to them has come to mean militancy, riot and revolt. But it is with this in mind that this article is written, to benefit those who feel the oppression and bring closer those who find themselves so far away.

To the Mexican-American or Chicano a truly unique problem is found. Living in an area such as Los Angeles County the Mexican-American finds himself living in one of the highest concentration of Mexican-Americans in the world, second only to Mexico City. Yet the individual is alienated, not only in education, but socially and economically.

To discuss the Chicano on the Cerritos campus you must first look into his background. According to the 1970 census, 16.5% of the students who are in the Cerritos district in the elementary schools are Mexican-Americans. These students, who not only will have to cope with the everyday drudgery of learning, can also be subjected to learn from a teacher who neither understands his or her problem but might also not care. A good number of the Chicano students come from bilingual homes where English is perhaps a second language and special attention would be needed.

But most important and most difficult for the Chicano is that he will have to combat the stereotype personality that will follow him and his race. The accusation of being inferior, of being lazy or dumb could perhaps hinder or even stop the education or progression of that individual if not for the attention given by one who cares and senses the problem.

At the high school level the Chicano must then be motivated to further his education. The fact that school will help rather than hinder must be explained to the Mexican-American, and the negative attitude, which is commonly found, be changed.

Fits Chicano Needs

At Cerritos College, programs are set up to do just that, to make the Chicano sensitive to his needs and increase the pride within him. Various clubs, study programs, lectures, community work and such are now underway on this campus for these purposes.

The Mexican-American Studies program is a relatively new system whose purpose is to make the Chicano "more aware" by teaching him about his culture, language etc. according to Abundo Elias, instructor in the program.

Since the first passing by the Board in 1969 a constant progression of faculty and students has taken place in the Mexican-American studies.

"Trying to increase enrollment in classes and retain them (the students)" is the concern of those involved, said Elias. A strong personal involvement by the instructors is found, to serve the needs of those in the program.

Though a large number in the program are Chicano, Elias strongly recommends that all those who are involved in classes that deal with people should take the class to increase their knowledge. Cerritos is one of the few colleges that offers an A.A. degree in Mexican-American Studies.

Along with educating the students of campus the faculty members are also given the opportunity to learn of the problems of their students and learn how to deal with them. One way to cope with a student who may be having a difficulty is to refer him to one of the Mexican-American clubs on campus.

Club Aids Chicanos

MECHA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Atlan, is one such group that can help a student. This campus oriented club deals with the problem, whether it be educational, counseling, or financial aid. But the major problem which comes to the Mexican-American comes before he enters college.

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Proposition 22 Cripples Workers

California's seasonal farm workers are still among the poorest of America's working men and women.

The plight of the farm workers is a well known one, especially that of the migrant farm workers, who drift following the harvest of the crops.

During the last few years they have struggled to achieve better wages comparable to that of the average urban worker.

The formation of farm worker unions, chiefly Cesar Chavez' AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Union, has given the farm worker the organization he needs to make himself heard.

The most important tools the farm worker unions have to bring owners to the negotiating table are strikes and boycotts. Without these valuable tools the farm workers are virtually helpless.

At harvest time both grower and laborer are extremely vulnerable to economic pressure. When negotiations break down during this time of year and the farm workers strike, crops will remain in the field, in which case both the owner and laborer lose income.

Proposition 22, the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1972, is an effort to solve this dilemma and bring order to California farms. Unfortunately it would only increase the conflict on the farms and not bring stability.

If Proposition 22 is voted into law it would cripple the farm worker's right to strike and boycott, and exclude most migrant and seasonal farm workers from union representation. These are rights we all are entitled to and without them would be at the mercy of big business and management.

Proposition 22, on becoming law, would leave growers practically immune to more economic pressure and thus make it almost impossible for farm workers to even negotiate basic working conditions.

Proposition 22 is opposed, and rightly so, by the Council of Churches of both Northern and Southern California, the Southern California Board of Rabbis, and the Roman Catholic Bishops of California.

A NO vote is needed on Proposition 22 to preserve the rights of the farm workers and prevent additional conflict on California's farms.

Rick Casida

Poll Indicates Student Apathy

Last week's TM poll showed that out of 455 voters, 157 were unable to decide pro or con on Proposition One, the Community College Construction Bond Act.

It appears that one third of the voters are unaware of what the school bond issue is.

But the question is, who is at fault? It certainly can't be the fault of the media. This issue has had wide-spread publicity in local papers, television and on several occasions, TM.

With these facts in mind, it can only be one thing that would cause all of these voters to be undecided. It is a disease called stuporapathitis, commonly known as student apathy.

I realize that to some people, one third may not seem that much, but if it goes on unchecked, it could explode into epidemic proportions.

In only hope that this dreaded disease can be contained right here at Cerritos and that it doesn't spread to other colleges.

Perhaps the inoculations could begin right now, by once again explaining what Proposition One is all about.

If passed by the voters, it would provide California community colleges with \$160,000,000 in state funds for the purpose of construction. Should the bond issue fail, local taxes would then become the sole source of building revenue. This would enhance the possibility of a tax increase for area homeowners.

In the TM poll, 243 voters were in favor while only 55 were opposed to the issue. This shows that the people who are aware of what is going on in the world are also aware that they must vote yes on Proposition One.

Steve Foster

Alumni Ignored In Meat Parade

What does homecoming mean to me? To tell the truth it doesn't mean a thing. I'm so tired of being asked if I've voted that it's driving me to the Psych. department.

If you look around it seems like a meat parade. The candidates are on a giant ego trip. I've often thought and asked just what is beauty? Is it the inner beauty that each of us look for in a girl? But no homecoming is the raw external features that melt away as the years go by.

And just what does it mean anyway? So what if a girl is homecoming queen. Will this enhance her chances of getting a better job? I guess she could go on to Hollywood but I seriously doubt this. And what becomes of the losers?

Do they find themselves despairing over their loss. Thinking that they aren't as pretty as the so called winner. I shudder at what childish antics they go through to be queen.

I noticed in the quad the other day they had a dunking booth there. All the pretty maids were being dunked and for what I'll never know. This seemed like another college trip from the 1920's—why didn't they have them eating goldfish or something just as ridiculous?

It seems to me that the purpose of homecoming is to bring back all the alumni that over the years have drifted away. We here at Cerritos at homecoming time do not have any activities for them to take part in. Wouldn't it be nice to use this time as it was meant to be instead of the mockery that it is now?

And if we aren't as mature as we should be then at least we can go back to the essence of what homecoming should be.

And if we can't as a body do what we should then I say as the only course left open to us is to drop homecoming.

Dave Moffitt

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LETTERS

Bombing

I would like to reply to the article written by Mr. Kuderman in the October 18 edition of the Talon Marks entitled "Say No To War: Say No To Nixon." I fail to conceive how Mr. Kuderman and countless others in this country can condemn the bombing of North Vietnam. While the bombing may be murderous, it is anything but senseless.

American air attacks against the Communist logistic and air defense systems represent a measured, if terrible reprisal for Hanoi's all-out invasion of its neighbors, in which all 14 of the North Vietnamese Army regular divisions are today fighting beyond their own borders and inside South Vietnam.

Isn't it rather odd Mr. Kuderman, that while you and others compare the Vietnam "atrocity" with that of Nazi Germany, you have failed to realize that countless other millions have been slaughtered, tortured, and executed by the Vietcong and North Vietnamese only because they wanted to live in peace and as free men.

Recently, the use of highly accurate laser and TV guide "smart bombs" in Southeast Asia make the present air campaign a model of precision of its kind, unequalled in the annals of modern warfare. Because of the bombing's very precision, especially when coupled with the Navy's effective mining of harbors and estuaries, the Communists have set off a worldwide howl claiming that the United States is deliberately attacking North Vietnam's complex and vital Red River dike system.

Now, a person with any common sense at all can tell you that any effective military program, which begins to hurt the Communists, will be denounced in moral terms as some kind of "atrocity" or "war crime." I feel that some very important facts have been obscured or overlooked, and I'd like to shed some light on a few of them. First of all, even with extremely smart bombs (and smart pilots, too), it would be strange if, in a country with 2,700 miles of major dikes and dams—nearly half the mileage (8,300 miles) of North Vietnam's entire highway net, a dike were not occasionally hit. Secondly, many genuine military targets: SAM sites, antiaircraft batteries, pipeline pumping stations, military roads, for example, are sited close to, or actually on dikes. If the Communists set up radar fire control stations on a dike, whose fault is it if that dike gets breached? Thirdly, some dikes have indeed been hit. Ask Ramsey Clark, or Senator Edward Kennedy. But how do Clark and Kennedy know what hit them? The Communists, have been firing 84 SAM's for each hit they score on an American warplane. Each one of these SAM's is as long as a telephone pole and carrying a 500 pound high explosive warhead. What happens to the other 83 SAM's when they return to the earth? The same can be said of the thousand's of high explosive anti-aircraft shells fired every day by the Communists.

Last year's floods—admitted by Hanoi to have been worse than the fearful floods of 1945—breached the dikes in several places, flooded over a million acres, and caused grave damage to the dike system. This damage has mainly not been repaired, partly because of the demands of war, and partly because the Communists have deliberately used

their manpower to support the invasion rather than repair dikes.

Radio Hanoi broadcast Ramsey Clark's outcry against "the violence of technology," (as if U.S. technology were somehow more evil than a Communist execution platoon with its clipboard list of civilian victims) being used to destroy... such a genial, simple and beautiful people."

Now, Mr. Kuderman, do we continue to aid and support the government of South Vietnam, a government fighting for its very life and freedom, or, do we continue to support and give propaganda (as you, Mr. Kuderman, have done in your article), to a Communist regime that is willing to allow thousands of its people to be inevitably drowned, rather than permit them to repair last year's flood damage? A regime, whose ideals and basic principles of life and government are geared toward the destruction of our way of life in America?? You decide on November 7, 1972!!

Dave Holtzendorff
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Reply

It is difficult, at best, to distinguish between fact and fiction when dealing with war. One fact is certain - war does not produce, it only takes away.

I personally will not give my vote to the man, who for four years, has taken away the lives of 20,000 U.S. servicemen as well as the lives of millions of Vietnamese, both north and south.

At the same time I will not condone the acts of the North Vietnamese for their part in the killing and destruction that has ravaged all of Southeast Asia.

The governments of both Hanoi and the United States share in the guilt of this war, but my concern is here at home. I cannot change the other government, but I can change the one under which I live. And I will do so on Nov. 7.

Gary Kuderman
Feature Editor

Young Demos

Editor:

When the Young Democrats were elected to the Senate, a rather derogatory comment reached my ears. It went something like this: "Oh no. It's going to be a circus now!"

Admittedly it is a circus; almost always has been one. Or perhaps more accurately it should be called a puppet show. Few too many senators have but the strings.

An important thing to remember is that the Young Demos are not guilty. They have been responsible for a great deal of important legislation.

A bill introduced by Nick Mull and myself, recommending the establishment of a birth control center was up on the docks. We have invited two speakers, one a qualified worker at the Hawaiian Gardens clinic and the other a doctor working on Helpline. They had been kind enough to take time out of their busy schedules to address the senate.

There was a motion to suspend the rules to allow them to speak before the bill come up for consideration. The senate rudely denied the motion and the speakers had to wait through half the senate session.

To put the icing on the cake, Senator Mull got up from his seat to apologize to our speakers for the senate's rudeness. Chairman Chris Sherman was going to have him marked absent. There was objection so Mull was given a gracious reprieve. At approximately 3:20 p.m. Chris Sherman looked at his watch then at the clock. He then declared with a sinister smile on his face, "I have a date in ten minutes." Someone moved for adjournment and senate was dismissed.

The Senate is truly a fine circus with a very talented ringmaster.

Dennis Ryan
Student Senator

P & F Party

Editor:

Since August of this year I have been trying to organize and form the first college level political third party — the PEACE and FREEDOM PARTY, which sponsors Dr. Benjamin Spock for President of the U.S. and Julius Hobson for Vice-President.

It's rough, and I can understand why. I myself have only been an active member of the party since August, but it is the right party. We do not need a presidential change from Republican to Democratic — a vote for the lesser of two evils is still a vote for evil, we need a complete governmental change.

Richard Nixon goes to the Aristocrats and Industries — a Hamiltonian type of government, George McGovern tries to single out the minority groups, or racially oppressed and the working class — a Jeffersonian type of government. But what of the unity of all, those of the rich and those of the earth, the people united, where are they? Why should each culture, group, or class of people have their own individual leaders? If any individual from one of these political bodies is elected the others suffer, why not one leader that stands for all? If you don't like our choice for president and vice-president, at least look at what we stand for.

Russia, China, America — Communism — Capitalism. Russia and China are finally industrializing their countries for export, we are going to buy their goods. Our country builds bombs, planes, and other war materials — monies to spent outside the U.S. territories, yet the aerospace companies are out of business. Vietnam, Chile — don't be fooled by the past. If we let happen in Chile what has happened in Viet Nam then this country deserves to become communist, and that's just where it's heading under the Nixon administration. If McGovern gets into power we're going to sink into a recessed state of socialism — and there is a difference between communism and socialism.

I traveled to Sacramento for the State Convention. I went to San Jose for the Central State Committee Meeting. I have been involved in the campaigns for Joe Harris of the 19th District and John Donahue of the 32nd District — both of whom are doing exceptionally well, and am now trying to reach the people of Cerritos. But no one is here. I talk to long hairs — their hair is long because it's cool, it's the thing to do, to look like a radical without being one. I talk to the short hairs, they're too involved in

eating pies and getting drunk. The girls are looking for husbands, the teachers are teaching their lessons as best they can, and the administration is sitting on its 1972 income tax report. This school and this community is ten years behind times and the students are even further behind.

P & F initiated the 18-year old vote, P & F initiated withdrawal from Viet Nam, P & F initiated proposition 19, P & F initiated the abolishment of the draft, P & F initiated the Clean Air Environment Act, P & F people have been getting arrested and have been having their heads split open by the police for over ten years now, since we have been doing something for you — don't you think it's time you do something for us? All we

ask is your support, your vote, a vote for Peace and Freedom. If you think Capitalistic Communism and Racial Socialism is peace and freedom you're sadly mistaken — remember November 7.

If you want to join the campus organization, look for the man with the black bag that says SPOCK for President.

Walter Gray
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Irresponsible

Editor:

It is my opinion that in the last couple of weeks a large number of members of the Cerritos' Board of Trustees and Cerritos' Student Senate have been negligent in representing those who they were elected to represent. I feel that many members of both of these bodies have acted in an irresponsible manner, particularly in regard to proposition 14.

If proposition 14 is passed it will virtually wipe out all funds for this school. Our classes will be more overcrowded and Cerritos will probably have to start charging tuition. In spite of this when the Cerritos Board of Trustees met to come out against this proposition three members weren't present. Of the four members who did meet one of the four voted against the measure because he is a realist. I feel that this was acting against the best interest of the school and in his own interests.

Last Wednesday when the student senate met, someone made a motion to adjourn the meeting while the senators were in the middle of discussing a bill. Though there were two more bills on the agenda a slim majority elected to adjourn the meeting. These senators, I feel, were acting in a totally irresponsible manner. Why did they run for the office if they don't want to attend the meetings and discuss and vote on legislation? One of the measures that these senators refused to discuss was the bill to come out against proposition 14.

Cerritos students elected senators to represent them. The community elected the board of trustees to work for the school. When it comes time to re-elect members to these posts I think people should look at the records. Are they going to vote for people who have conflicts of interest or poor attendance records or refuse to carry out the job they were elected to do?

Michael Linehan
Student Senator

Homecoming Lends Color

By STEVE CAQUELIN

TM Staff Writer

Social Relevance, who cares? What's wrong with just plain fun? Homecoming is not designed to provide any social relevance, and who in the hell gives a damn about social relevance at a football game.

Homecoming is also not designed to appeal to all 18,000 students on campus. Its main thrust of interest comes from the fraternities and sororities on campus along with other organizations.

Homecoming is meant to be the highlight of the football season, and it usually is a crowd pleaser as attested to by the unusually large and early crowds it draws to the game. The surrounding communities expect homecoming, they are a part of it, and they enjoy it. Homecoming lends color and excitement to the halftime ceremonies.

Fran Newman, dean of student affairs, said even though interest is declining on a nationwide basis, as far as homecoming is concerned, Cerritos has had an excellent response. This year 21 clubs entered candidates and floats, an increase over recent years.

According to Newman, Cypress College called Cerritos and wanted to do a write-up about the Cerritos homecoming due to the unusual interest. Cypress officials said they admired a college with so much school spirit.

Still, many would advocate that Cerritos fall into line, and not rock the boat of apathy. Social relevance... maybe a half time student riot would be more socially significant?



THE MASTER'S CHILDREN — This dynamic band will perform for the students of Cerritos College at the free dance scheduled to take place after the Homecoming game Sat. Oct. 28. The game is the yearly Homecoming match that pits Cerritos College against Mt. San Antonio College in a football game scheduled to begin at 7:30. Last year,

getting back to the Masters Children, the band played for the students in the student center during one of the 11 o'clock concerts on a Thursday. The band needless to say went over very well receiving a standing ovation and chants of "encore, encore." The alumni is welcomed.

(Publicity Photo)



GORDON LIGHTFOOT - Last Thursday night Gordon Lightfoot played for a capacity crowd of 2500 at the Cerritos gym. Lightfoot played many songs off his albums as he treated the audience to an evening of fine music. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Typical Lightfoot Audience Enthralled in Cerritos Concert

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

Gordon Lightfoot flew down from Toronto Thursday morning and drove down to San Diego late Thursday night, but what he did in the time between left about 2,500 people with satisfied faces.

In his hour and fifty minute performance at Cerritos last week, the Canadian troubadour managed to enthrall virtually everyone in attendance, which actually wasn't too surprising in that that's what everyone came for—to be enthralled.

It was a typical Lightfoot audience, a kind of cult of Lightfoot connoisseurs. Those who were there not knowing exactly what to expect were quickly on Lightfoot's side as he began with "The Patriot's Dream" and moved into "Summer Side of Life."

Quickly following were "Cotton Jenny" and an "Alberta Bound" that had the boys in the bleachers belting out good old country calls. From there he went into "Don Quixote" and then all the uninitiated were won over.

After a stumble over the lyrics that only the most practiced of listeners detected he said, "Well, that was a nice little turn around when I blew the lyrics, I guess it broke the ice, though, we'll come out okay."

Smattering of Applause

Then came "If You Could Read My Mind" with the standard dual applause for Top Forty hits, the smattering of applause with the first strains from the guitar from the inveterate LP listeners, then huge applause with the first words from the radio listeners.

A bump of a microphone by Terry Clements' guitar drew a couple of raised eyebrows from Lightfoot and the crowd ate it up. Some nifty guitar work by Lightfoot in "Miguel" was okay, but he didn't think so. During the bridge he muttered, "Sure ain't like my D-45," referring to his Martin guitar stolen just the week before.

Somebody yelled out, "Where's your guitar?" and he said, "Somewhere up in Michigan," which was kind of folksy but messed up the beauty of the number.

A pause brought an inevitable request for a song that must have been six years old from some guy way out there and Lightfoot squinted and muttered "Yeah, we'll get to that in a minute." He didn't. He's cool.

New LP

Next came a couple of numbers off of his new LP, "Old Dan's Records" and "It's Worth Believing." "Affair on Eighth Avenue" then took care of a request.

With his "Auctioneer Song" he went into the dressing room for a retune of the guitars. While back there, there was a little rowdiness and the boys weren't exactly doing their jobs. He got them in line with a subtle "Ain't nothing like guitars in harmony, is there, guys?"

After putting on what he called his "Harry Belafonte shirt" and a \$550 silver and turquoise belt, he and the boys returned to end a twenty minute intermission that seemed like an hour.

"Ten Degrees and Getting Colder," "Softly," "Boss Man," "Mother of a Miner's Child," "Beautiful" and "Sit Down Young Stranger" followed with the last drawing the biggest ovation of the night. "The Canadian Railroad Trilogy," "The Last Time I Saw Her," "My Pony Won't Go," and "That Same Old Obsession" came next.

Comedy Came

Some comedy came as he did "Divorced-Country Style" and switched right into "Early Morning Rain." Then, he was gone. They stood backstage for a few moments, savoring the applause, then came around the corner.

"Thank You," he said, "But we were

coming back anyway." That got a good laugh and he went into "Minstrel Of The Dawn" with an untuned guitar. He switched the words around a bit, lamenting, "Listen to the strings, they're out of tune, and heaven knows, I can't do a thing." It fit perfectly.

Looking at the crowd, it seemed that at times, all eyes were glued to him,

mesmerized by his stage presence. Those not hypnotized closed their eyes and let the music take them where it would.

At intermission and following the show, Gordon Lightfoot was expressly concerned whether the crowd liked him. I don't think he had cause to worry.

Courses Offered by Technology Division

The technology division will be offering many courses for beginners and advanced students during the second nine week session which begins November 13.

Cosmetology will be offering a course in the care of hair and skin. This course is designed for non-cosmetology majors who are interested in learning about make-up application and hair style from a professional.

Industrial arts will offer an introduction to wood working course which has been designed for those who have little or no experience in wood working.

For people who will be involved with any form of metal production there is a course in manufacturing processes. According to Allen Frankly, Technology division coordinator, this course is highly recommended for engineering majors who need an elective in technology.

A course in numerical control will be offered for beginners. The course, designed to teach the student how to write basic programs for numerical control machine work.

There will also be many courses available for people who are employed in certain fields.

Cosmetology is offering several courses for people who have a California State Cosmetology license. These courses include wig styling, advanced hair styling, and current trends in cosmetology.

Machine tool technology is offering courses in machine tool theory and several different machine operations for those who have completed the basic machine shop course or who have had previous experience in the field.

A numerical control specialties class is being offered for anyone who has worked with numerical control who would like experience with advanced problems in the field. It is a research and experiment type course that offers the student a flexible format so that he may concentrate on a particular area.

"The technology division will give technical information to any student interested in any of these courses," said Frankly.

Registration will begin October 30 and will continue until November 10.

Lack of CSF Students Hurt Cerritos Programs

"We are going to go out and get the high school student who will be eligible for Cerritos next fall." This will be one of the main objectives for the task force, stated task force member Mike Corner.

"We are losing a large number of the C.S.F. students to the four-year colleges and this is hurting our program extremely." "C.S.F." (California Scholastic Federation) students are those high school pupils who achieve high grade point averages. With these students Corner feels the college should raise their scholastic average thus drawing other students to the campus.

The task force, which was set-up by President Siegfried C. Ringwald is composed of 45 faculty members who will try and increase enrollment and provide a better understanding of what the college has to offer to the community.

"We seem to be losing our enrollment because high school counselors are promoting the four-year college and because the students really do not know

what we have to offer them," stated Corner.

The task force is thinking of promoting a publicity campaign to promote the college. "I personally would like to see the campaign cover newspapers, radio, and even television if possible," stated Corner.

Another suggestion is to have faculty phoning on students who have missed two or more days of class. "This would be done to increase average daily attendance which is an important determinant concerning how much money in state funds Cerritos will receive," according to Corner.

There is also an idea for each department on campus to go to the local high schools and tell the students who aren't interested in the department what Cerritos offers them in their field of study.

The chairman of the committee is John G. Black, who is chairman of the business education division. The steering committee is composed of Black, Dr. Ringwald, Don Siriani, Dr. Epler and Earl Johnson.

Homecoming Float Construction Begins Tomorrow for Event

Float construction for homecoming will begin tomorrow. This year 21 floats will be featured as more clubs get on the homecoming bandwagon to join in the festivities.

"More clubs applied for float petitions

this year than ever before," said Don McCain, activities director. "We only have 21 float beds so we had to assign them on a first come first serve basis."

"We have several clubs waiting for float beds in case one of the clubs that already has one decides to drop out," said Cecil Miller, ICC commissioner.

This year's theme for the floats is, "The Golden Age of the 20's." All of the floats will depict some aspect of this decade.

Sorority Phi Kappa Zeta will have a float depicting a thirsty patron trying to fight his way into a speakeasy.

At least three floats will deal in some way with prohibition. The Spanish Club's offering will be a liquor smuggler being chased by cops.

The Vet's club will be introducing their float as St. Valentine's Day. Gang wars and bootlegging are both concentrated into one.

Science and religion came to odds in 1925 in the scope of a monkey trial about the teaching of evolution in Tennessee. Siniw's float will be a satirical example of that trial.

Theta Sigma, the airline club, will feature Charles Lindbergh's famous flight of the Spirit of St. Louis.

At least two floats will concern movies and famous stars of the 20's. V.I.C.A. has titled "Garbomaniacs" and will depict a scene from one of her movies.

Philia sorority will have Valentino in his famous kneeling position trying to make time with a beautiful woman.

Other floats will reveal life styles of the 20's and some are designed for nostalgia purposes.

The handicapped students are preparing a comeback for Mickey Mouse who will be riding his steamboat from the 1928 cartoon "Steamboat Willie."

Fort Opposes Current Sex Laws; Explains Reason in Public Lecture

By DAVE CUSSON
TM Staff Writer

"Sex is illegal in the United States," according to Dr. Joel Fort. Fort, author of three books including "The Pleasure Seekers" and "Human Sexuality" made this statement during a lecture in the student center last Tuesday night.

"With little exaggeration sex is illegal in the United States," said Fort. "The only kind of sex which is 100 per cent legal in this country is the male-superior, vaginal intercourse."

Aggressive Introduction
performed in the bedroom by consenting adults who are married to each other."

Then he said that "there are many sex criminals in the United States." This drew a response from the audience of about 250.

These sex criminals could be "given the benefits of court rehabilitation" by being sent to prison.

"The only cure for heterosexuality is an aggressive introduction to homosexuality," Fort said, explaining that this is one area where "what we do about the phenomena is worse than the phenomena itself."

Fort is opposed to the current sex laws except for those dealing "with violence, youth, and anti-social behavior."

"We have to get the law out of our bedrooms and living rooms," Fort said.

Fort is also working for the passage of proposition 19 on the November ballot and says that the only way to restore the public respect for the law is to change the laws regarding personal behavior.

"I plan to work to get a proposition on the ballot in the next general election which would change the present sex

laws which deal with sexual relationships between consenting adults," Fort said.

Sexual Revolution

"The sexual revolution makes great press copy and it is constantly used for discrediting our youth," Fort said.

It is "greatly exaggerated" and what is happening now isn't much different than what happened in the previous generation.

"Not all young people are promiscuous," Fort said. "Young people today consider sex as only one part of a total relationship."

"The main difference is in the way sex is talked about," Fort said.

Fort also discussed pornography and proposition 18, which would deal with the working standards for dealing with pornographic material.

"Proposition 18 is the most explicit sex law ever proposed," said Fort. "For example it states that the female breast may be shown without the nipple."

He then went on to show how pornography is in the eye and mind of the beholder.

By using Mother Goose rhymes and leaving out certain words he showed how "simple things could be considered obscene or pornographic."

Construction Totalling Millions May be Needed Next Decade

\$7 million worth of new construction may be needed at Cerritos College during the next decade, according to the college's annual survey of expected building needs recently approved by the board of trustees.

The \$866,700 expansion of the student center has already been approved by the board. Expected occupancy set for 1973, the expanded student center will be financed from student government funds, the community services reserve fund and loans repaid from future profits of the book store which will be housed in the building.

Construction of the \$2.8 million three-story para-medical building depends on the outcome of Proposition 1 which will be decided in the Nov. 7 election.

Approximately 60 per cent of the construction would be provided through state funds if Proposition 1 is approved.

Possible Auditorium?

Asked if an auditorium to supplement the Burnight Center which only holds approximately 400 people, were ever to be built, Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, president of Cerritos College said, "If we find the money, I would like to see an auditorium built." But he also said, "The para-medical building is in the highest priority right now."

There is a long term master plan which does include eventual construction of an auditorium, but an auditorium does not hold a high priority, at this time.

But "the master plan is re-evaluated every year, and the priorities are not fixed," Ringwald said.

"If other money were available, an auditorium could be speeded up," Tom Kirkland, director of public information said.

Only classroom buildings are subject to state funding and "an auditorium does not fall into this classroom category and does not qualify for state construction funds," Kirkland said.

Auto Mechanics Building

A \$2.1 million auto mechanics building is also proposed as needed in 1975.

Although this, and a \$1.5 million business education building projected for possible occupancy in 1978 are on the priority list, "no architectural plans have been made," Kirkland said.

Sexual Revolution Discussed Tonight by Five Panelists

Five panelists ranging from a Reverend to a speech instructor to then again a student will be discussing the present sexual revolution on future society tonight at 8 p.m.

A round-table panel discussion will be hosted at Burnight Center in conjunction with the lecture given by Dr. Joel Fort of Berkeley on the same subject Oct. 17.

The panelists to participate will be the Rev. Al Young of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Miss Marita Finkle, a Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic health educator, Ron Tabor, a Cerritos College Faculty Association, Mrs. Connie Mantz,

Cerritos psychology instructor and Vic Stringer, a student ASCC court justice.

The Moderator for the proceedings will be William Lewis, speech department instructor.

The free event will be handled in such a way that each panelist will make a brief opening comment. Following this, those in the audience may either speak for three minutes or ask questions of the panel. At the end each member will have a chance to sum up his feelings.

The lecture and panel are being sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

NEWS BRIEFS

"THE MAN HUNTERS" is the title of the documentary film being shown tonight in the board room at 8 p.m. The film is free of charge and is open to the public.

CERRITOS COMMUNITY ART SHOW will continue through Nov. 12 featuring art exhibitions in the Art Gallery. STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE application booklets for admission are available in the counseling office. The initial filing period for admittance to the California State University and Colleges for Fall 1973 semester or quarter is from Nov. 1 through 30, 1972.

"DYLAN" is being presented Oct. 25-28 and Nov. 1-4 in the Burnight Center. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office for 50c. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

HOME COMING GAME vs. Mt. SAC Saturday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

FLOAT CONSTRUCTION will begin tomorrow from 12 noon-10 p.m. on Friday Oct. 27 from 12 noon-12 midnight; on Saturday Oct. 28 from 7 a.m.-12 noon. Judging will be from 1-3 p.m. in the Stadium.

HOME COMING RECEPTION will be in the Student Center from 3-5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 28.

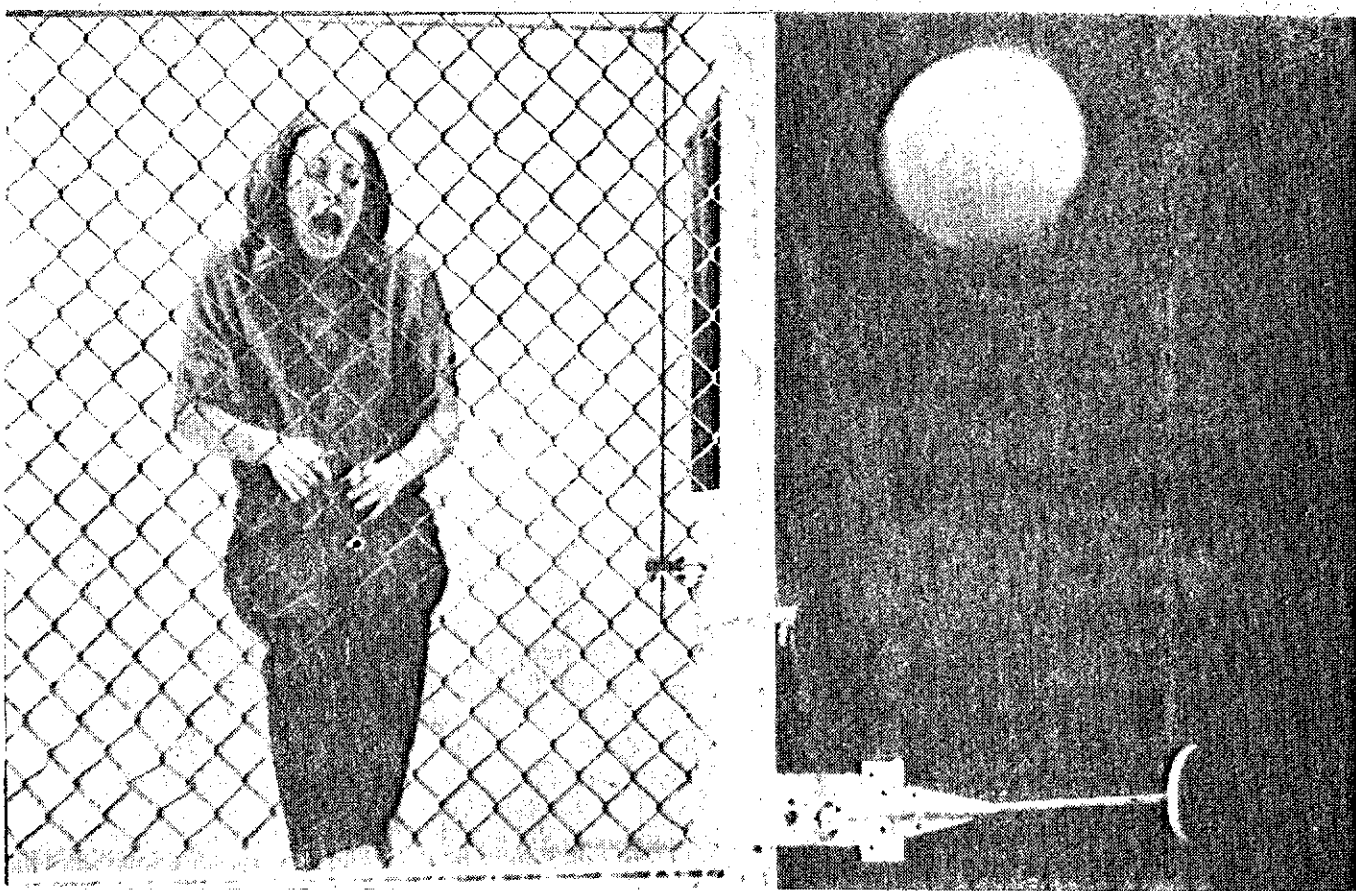
AFTER GAME DANCE will be in the Student Center at 10 p.m.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY needs researchers to conduct a study of health habits of people in the Cerritos College area. Students interested contact Jayne Aines at 927-3435.

MRS. MYRNA ELLIOT, admissions counselor for transfer students, Scripps College, Claremont, California, will be on campus Fri., Nov. 3, 1972, at 11 a.m. to discuss transfer with students interested in a liberal arts, residential college for women. Students wishing to speak with Mrs. Elliott should contact the reception desk at the Counseling Office for an appointment.

MRS. IRENE RANKER, director of relations with schools, California State University, Fullerton, will be on campus Wed., Nov. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. to discuss transfer possibilities with interested students. Students wishing to speak with Mrs. Ranker should contact the reception desk at the 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 p.m. Students interested in discussing careers available through Northrop Institute of Technology should make appointments at the reception desk of the Counseling Office.



DUNK-A-CHICK - The Cerritos homecoming candidates were the victims of the dunking booth last week. Pictured above is Christie Schutt as she is about to enter the cold

water. The white circle is the ball, after hitting its target it bounced back into the picture.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Homecoming Activities Amuse Cerritos Students

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos students had some good opportunities to look over the 1972 Homecoming queen candidates last week, as the seven young ladies participated in four homecoming activities.

Beverly Alt, Cay Cowan, Kim Kincaid, Lisa Luckner, Kathy Lussier, Dee Dee Otsuka, and Christie Schutt agreed to participate in the four traditional homecoming activities proposed by the sponsoring clubs.

The first of the activities was a box lunch auction. Held on Monday of last week, seven box lunches, each one decorated and prepared by the candidates, were auctioned away.

"The girls really tried to outdo themselves in decorating the lunch boxes," said Fran Newman, dean of student affairs and financial aids director.

"The auction raised more money than it ever has before," said Newman. All seven boxes were sold for a total of \$142, with \$31 being paid for one box.

A pie eating contest was held the following day. Seven clubs furnished seven healthy pie eaters who were not allowed to use their hands to eat. They were fed by the candidates.

The LDS Club was judged to have the biggest appetite and so received the coveted Golden Pig Award, which is a trophy with the inscription, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing." Participants in the contest added a few

rules of their own when they threw the left over pies at emcee Larry Baker.

The third event was a mock rally held in the Student Center. Each of the sponsoring clubs furnished a male contestant to impersonate their candidate. The contestants dressed up in wig and makeup in an effort to mock the candidates as much as possible.

Each of the mock candidates were asked questions ranging from their measurements to what is the square root of 69, which was answered by one candidate, "Eight something."

They were all winners as they received prizes such as the most ugliest and the most likely not to succeed.

The fourth activity was held last Friday in the quad. Each of the candidates served ten minutes in a dunking booth, which resulted in them being dunked in a tank of water everytime someone hit the target with a ball. With three balls for a quarter it was hard to miss, and the girls received a thorough soaking with Christie Schutt being dunked most often.

Although cold, the girls were wonderful sports about it and everyone ended up having a lot of fun.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced after today's election.

Harris Speaks Out Against Viet War

"The war is not over," said peace activist David Harris, "we have just replaced footsoldiers with machines." Harris, sponsored by the Students for McGovern, spoke Oct. 17 before a relatively small crowd in reference to the Indochina Peace Campaign.

David Harris spoke primarily on the different weapons used by the U.S. military forces in Vietnam and the surrounding area. "There's too many people getting killed," said Harris, an emotional speaker, as he went into detail on the various bombs used by the military. From the "burning bombs" to fragmentation, he explained the uses and outcome of each.

Harris endorsed the goals of the peace campaign which are to expose the false claims that the war is winding down, to support the right to self-determination of the people of Indochina, to increase resistance to the war, to defeat the Nixon strategy and to expand the anti-war movement.

In comment on the coming election Harris made it known that he was not necessarily politically motivated or actually campaigning for any presidential candidate. He did disclose that though McGovern is a "politician", he strongly supports his war policies.

As Harris explained, "When you have a choice between the politician and psychotic, I'd choose the politician."

Enrollment Figures Show Most Students Over 21 Years Old

Students 35 years of age and older account for 16 per cent of Cerritos College's 18,051 fall enrollment.

Three per cent are over 50 years of age and 62 per cent of the entire enrollment is 21 years of age or older.

Enrollment breakdown figures were released last week by Ed Wagner, dean of admissions, which included the total enrollment of full-time and part-time students, educational goals, marital status and high school transferred from.

There are 12,710 part-time students at the college as compared to 5,300 full-

time. Of that total 4,678 are new students that have never attended Cerritos prior to this fall, 9,362 are continuing students, 2,151 are re-admit students and 1,818 are transfer students.

Daytime students account for 5,769 of the total while 8,449 are night students and 3,792 attend day and night classes. Of the 18,051 total ASCC enrollment 10,170 students are male while 7,840 are female.

One half of the student body has never been married (9,049) while 7,615 are married, 920 divorced, 285 separated and

141 widowed.

Of the 20 high schools in the area Downey had the most transfer students with 1,171 with Warren High of Downey a close second at 941.

Chicano Development Aided

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The feeling of alienation is perhaps strongest at the high school level when the individual must decide where to turn after graduation. Too often through poor counseling or lack of interest the Chicano may end his education abruptly. According to Marcelino Saucedo, a new counselor at Cerritos and formerly at Excelsior High, the average level of education for the Mexican-American is at the 7th grade level.

Increase Education
Programs to increase and continue the education of the Chicano are a very important part of those involved in the Mexican-American studies program. To achieve that goal, teachers and counselors go out to the schools and the community to encourage advancement education.

In the United States less than 200 doctorates are held by Mexican-Americans. "Education for every individual" said Saucedo, "is not true." According to Saucedo, the schools must help the Chicano to know that he can blend into society and can compete on an equal basis.

But the Mexican-American problem is obviously a complicated one, for when dealing with the thoughts and feelings of an individual, each case requires a special answer.

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people, we won't be able to pass out literature anymore," Wauson said.

Presently, Wauson and the McGovern representatives will take advantage of the new privilege. "We don't intend to abuse our privilege, and we're quite satisfied with the system," Wauson said.

Cerritos College has taken a considerable step in bridging the gap between the Chicano and the problems he faces, though as in everything else, there is much room for improvement. This college has set up a foundation from which the coming programs may build.

School Awards Cable Contract

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees has awarded a \$12,229 contract to Sherwin Electric Co. of Los Angeles for the first phase in a three-year program to replace underground power cable serving all 19 college buildings.

The Sherwin contract was awarded on the basis of low bid. It was \$8,771 under the cost estimates given to the board the previous month by the college's electrical engineering consultants who have been investigating the cause of approximately 30 power failures in recent years.

Propositions Discussed

Discussion concerning the pros and cons of eight of the 22 propositions appearing on the November ballot will take place during a public meeting Fri. Nov. 3 in Burnight Center.

The two hour session, being co-sponsored by the Downey and Long Beach chapters of the League of Women Voters, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will cover Proposition 1, the Community College Construction Bond Act; Proposition 14, the Watson tax initiative; Proposition 17, dealing with the death penalty for specific crimes; Proposition 18, regarding the obscenity laws; Proposition 19, better known as the California Marijuana Initiative that would de-criminalize the private use of marijuana; Proposition 20, the coastal environment act; Proposition 21, dealing with the assignment of students to schools; and Proposition 22, the farm labor bill.

The League of Women Voters will conduct discussion on both sides of each proposition. There is no charge for the program.

Senate Vote

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ASCC president Larry Baker said that what senate does in this case "makes little difference." The board still has to approve and "senate might provide an extra boost, but that's debatable. In this instance, senate has very little more than recommending power."

Chuck Fuentes, chairman of the rules committee said, "If we pass this bill, we'll just be providing another service for the students, and that's what we as senators are supposed to be doing. I can't imagine why any duly elected senator would vote no. It's not costing any money, it's just providing another service."



MOCK RALLEY - Judges look on as Raul Fraga, or is it Beverly Alt, strolls on stage during the gathering of imposters of Cerritos College's candidates for homecoming. This candidate from Sigma Phi was awarded the title of "Most Feminine."

(TM Photo by Jill Sturdivant)

Teacher Bases Grades On Student Attendance

By STEVE CAQUELIN
TM Staff Writer

Ever hear of a teacher who bases his semester grades entirely upon attendance? Ron Tabor, of the Cerritos speech department, has instituted perhaps one of the most innovative grading systems in the College. Although tests are administered, final grading is based upon attendance, primarily. As Tabor explained it, no absences by a student would earn an 'A', one absence an 'A' minus, etc. Tabor seems to have extended a feeling among campus instructors that application of class instruction is more important than testing for knowledge.

Mr. Marvin Enquist, of the police science department, also believes application to be the most worthwhile experience gained from his classes. Although he still sticks to somewhat traditional testing, Enquist allows for student participation in determining if a test seemed reasonable. Enquist, who believes students react favorably to his tests, would rather have tests become a learning experience rather than a labor device.

Enquist believes his position as an instructor to be rather unique, in that

many of his students are police officers and therefore most of his subject matter must be made applicable to the officers' job.

But still there are those instructors who maintain that some of the older more trusted methods of testing are best. Mr. Eugene Dermody, of the social science department, likes individual oral testing, but only in class where size would accommodate this type of testing. Dermody now regrets that class size usually prohibits this type of testing, and that it usually can only be offered for extra credit options. Otherwise, Dermody adheres to objective tests with some essay type testing combined.

"Usage of material is where I put my emphasis," said Tabor, and this seems to be a recurrent theme among instructors, at least on the college level. Book tests seem to be a thing of the past.

Tests are taken from lecture and are designed to facilitate application in the job market. All of this of course is a change for the better, in that many students are able to improve their present job status, and that is part of why we're all here.

School Art Show Opens Display

The Cerritos College Art Gallery, sponsored by the Office of Community Services, will display an expected 150 works of art through November 12.

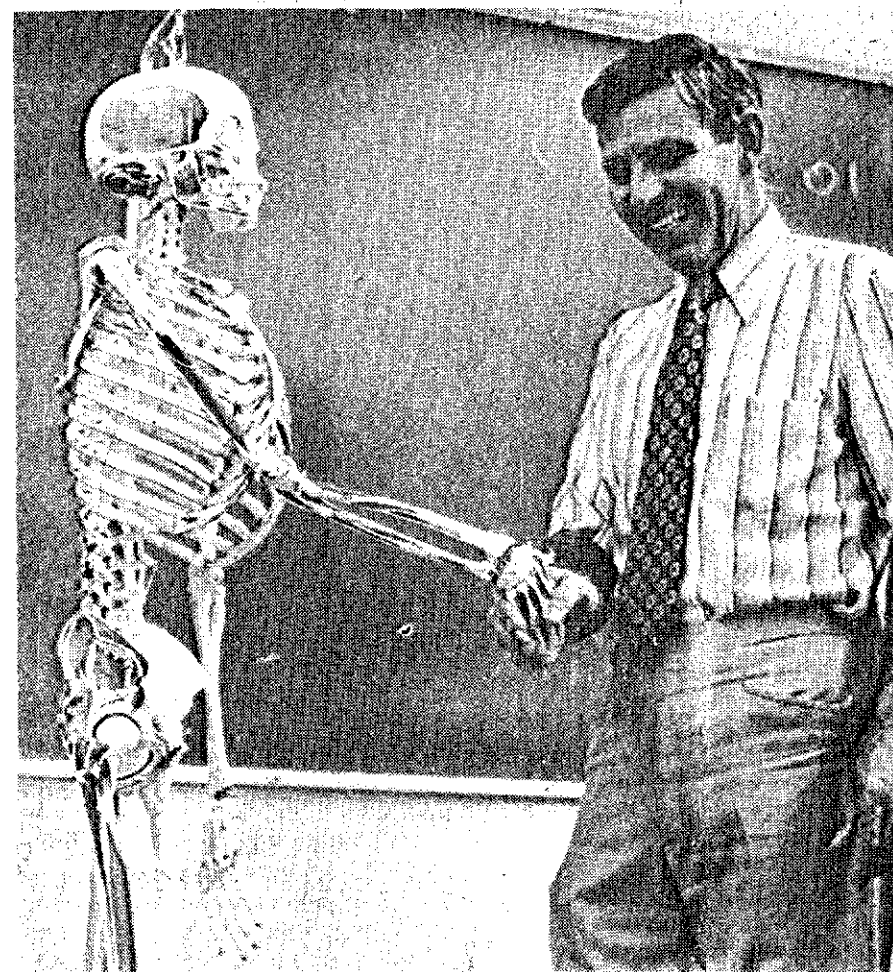
Admission is free to the 10th annual Cerritos College Community Art Show which opened Tuesday.

Five art associations which will include the Bellflower Art Association headed by Jeff Sherwood, the Downey Art League headed by Muriel Zelman, the Lakewood Art Guild headed by John Edwin Bruff, the La Mirada Arts Colony headed by Vi Logan, and the Norwalk Art Association headed by Mike Kevoit will contribute the works displayed at the show.

Manual De Leon, Walter Leather Jones and Linda Levi, Cerritos College art instructors will choose the best nine works of the show.

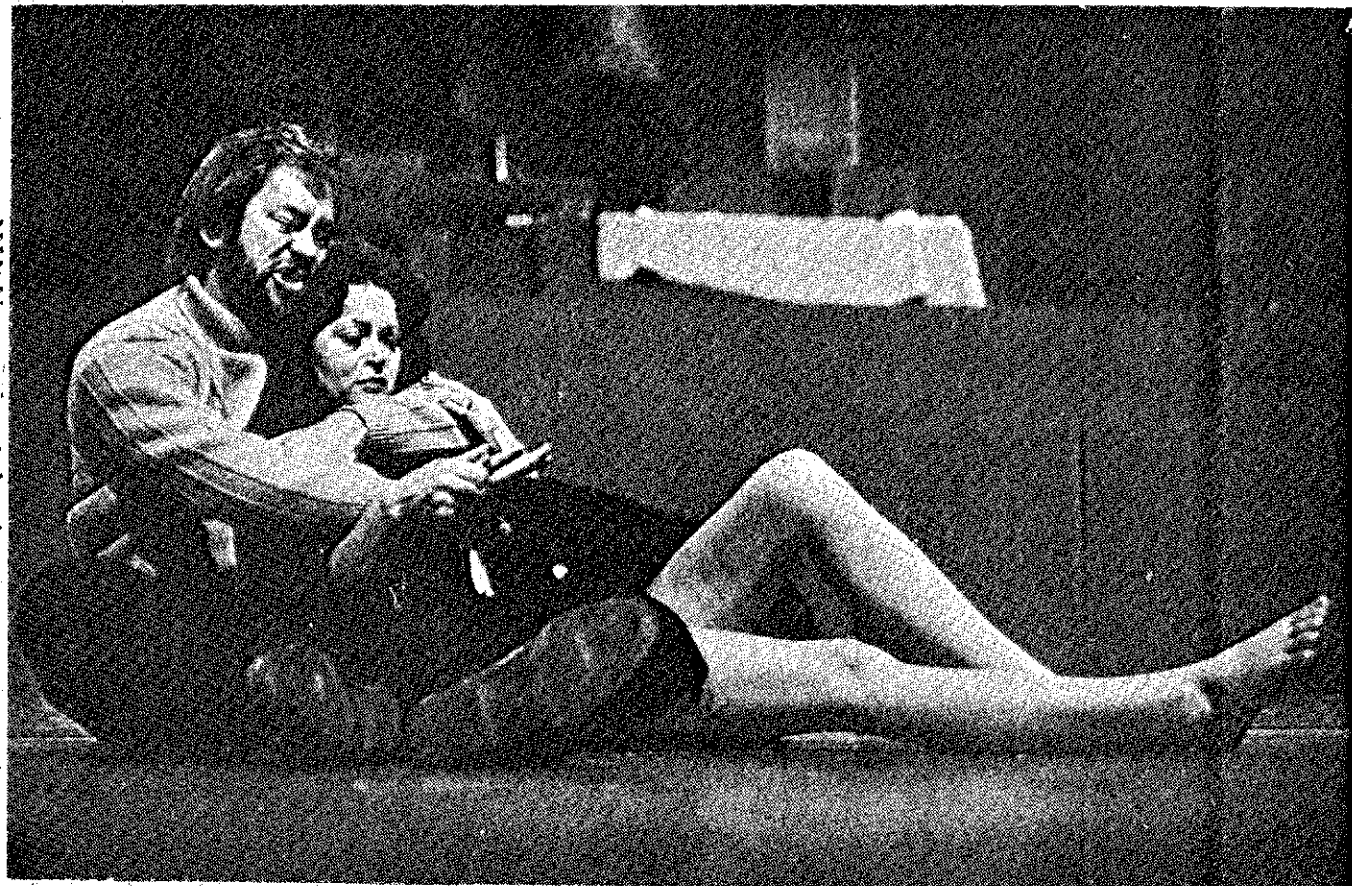
A reception honoring the artists will be held in the Gallery from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at the main entrance to the Arts and Crafts building which faces Alondra Boulevard.

Gallery hours are Sundays through Fridays from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evening from 7 to 9.



A NEW FRIEND? - Bob Hinchberger of Health Occupations welcomes a new member of Cerritos College. This male skeleton came from India, where most skeletons for study are from. Ken Fortney donated the skeleton which will be used in Orthotic and Prosthetic.

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FALL PLAY - Dylan returns as the Cerritos fall play. Pictured above are Dylan Tomas played by Eric Edson and his wife played by Sheila Jobst. Dylan will be presented Oct. 25, 28 and Nov. 1, 4 in Burnight Center. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Loud Sounds, Uncensored Music Attract Many Radio Listeners

By MANUEL JAURIQUI
TM Staff Writer

Nowadays, there are so many things to listen to on AM/FM radio that it is really a confusing task to choose a particular station for your enjoyment needs.

On the AM dial, you begin near the middle with 93.1 KHz, that Top-40 almost-revolutionary rock station that was back in 1966 had everybody saying "boss" as an "in-crowd" thing to be acceptable. KHJ has since made some minor changes over the years, dropping their now-trite "Boss radio" slogan, and letting the individual disc-jockey say what he feels. KHJ is a good station but could use some help primarily in "breaking" records, that is playing a new recording faster than the competition.

Proclaimed King

KHJ is the self-proclaimed "king" of the Top-40 station on the AM dial.

Next to our AM tuner, we come to KGBS, that once-country, but now mostly-talk (65%) sometimes-music (35%) radio station that catapulted Bill Ballance and comics Hudson and Landry to the highest ranks of radio popularity.

Ballance with his "Feminine Forum" talk-fest via telephone, is a nice, "nifty" (as Ballance would say) call-up radio station that is not bad, but could play more music for the driving listener who hears talk all day.

KGBS has one serious flaw, though. It signs off at dusk due to a restriction with Westinghouse, their corporate owner, and switches to FM. Unless, you don't have FM on your radio (and if you don't, you're pretty weird), you're out of luck.

For the ladies, like KGBS! KHJ offers the feminine approach by playing female music, that is, music which appeals to the woman.

Some Luck

KHJ, most recently, had some luck "breaking" some pretty good records, that are now nationwide smashes. Rick Nelson's "Garden Party" was one.

KHJ is a fair station depending on your assuring taste for Easy Listening music.

The next station, moving right, is in my opinion the best rock station in town. KEZY is really a teenage-bopper music station, but also plays music with one key word in mind, variety. KEZY has broken many records and its excellent management ranks with other Top-40 stations in America, as one of the best of the bunch.

The station is currently in the midst of breaking a new recording artist named Larry Meredith, and his song, "Sentimental Lisa," is a beautiful rock ballad, "Honey"-like gem. Nobody else.

Benefit Hike

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dependent.

If approved by the President, single veterans will receive \$220 per month, veterans with one dependent will get \$261, those with two dependents will be paid \$298 and \$18 for each additional dependent.

A Veterans Administration official said the VA is hoping to get the increase plus back pay in the early November check.

OLD FLICKS
10c Popcorn - 5c Candy

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KEZY recently received a gold record from singer Melanie, for being one of the first stations in Southern California to play "Brand New Key," a No. 1 hit from earlier this year, if you recall.

KEZY's only problem is that it is situated in Anaheim, and its reception after dusk, is very "come-and-go" almost shaky, on your radio.

Last but not least on our AM dial is the college's favorite AM station, 1580 KDAY, the progressive-rock "rock" station. KDAY, next to KRLA, is probably the only AM radio station, which plays cuts from progressive-rock albums.

Unknown

KDAY, about two years ago, was virtually an unknown radio station. The station's attempts to compete in a Top-40, three-way horse race with KHJ and KEZY, was doomed from the start. So about that same two years ago, KDAY in Santa Monica, switched to a hard-rock format, in direct competition with KRLA, and has been flourishing ever since.

KDAY and KRLA should be credited with giving AM radio a new meaning. Diversity and differentness is the key word in anything, especially radio, and these stations seem to be the ones to change AM radio for the better.

In all its innovativeness, KDAY lately, has been depending on the much-higher-rated KHJ as its source for which Top-40 music to play, in addition to its LP cuts. Case in point: "Sweet Caroline" by Bobby Womack and Peace, and "Don't Hide Your Love," by Cher, which KDAY began to play following KHJ's addition to their playlist.

And of course, if you like soul music, there is the black-directed and community-oriented station KGFJ, the first soul station in Los Angeles. And their competition (isn't they always) XPRS, where KDAY's Wolfman Jack first began his radio career.

XPRS, currently billed as the "Soul X-

Press," is situated in "Baja California," and is giving KGFJ their share of competition.

The FM dial is highlighted only by soft, light music stations and progressive-rock radio stations like KLOS, the best FM rock station in town, and KMET, the second-best FMer in town.

These stations attract the most listeners to radio with their loud audacity and sometimes-uncensored music (Have you heard some of the tracks from Nilsson's "Son of Schmillson" album on FM radio, yet? Wow!).

So there they are, the most-listened radio stations in California. Whether you like or dislike radio, at least you have a choice.

Short Films Presented

This will be the 22nd annual documentary film series which is sponsored by the Natural History of Los Angeles County.

"The Man Hunters" and "Evolution and the Origin of Life" will be two short films which will screen at Cerritos College today.

Five billion years of planetary history will be the topic of "Evolution and the Origin of Life." It follows the theory that the planet began with the "big bang."

"Who are we?" and "Where did we come from?" are some of the questions "The Man Hunters," will try to answer. There will be a group of anthropologists who will study unwritten history in bones, tools, ancient burying grounds and trash heaps.

Admission will be free. The show will be shown in the board room of the Administration Building.

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Opportunity to Earn Money Faces Police Science Majors

A college age job that pays upwards of \$3.00 an hour? Sound impossible? Not to the police science major at Cerritos College. Police Aides, between the ages of 18 and 21, have been enjoying that good pay plus many benefits.

Are the requirements stiff? Not really, most departments require only that a student be carrying at least six units of police science and be able to pass a written and oral exam which basically covers general knowledge with special emphasis on English and vocabulary. The exam is thorough, the duplicate of any exam an aspiring police officer must take.

Mr. Dan McGrath, police science department chairman, plans to keep all police science majors informed of job opportunities as they are presented to him. McGrath said, "We have a close contact with the more local departments such as Downey, Bell Gardens and South Gate for example, than we do with the larger departments such as Los Angeles" and are able to supply job information readily. But McGrath keeps abreast of all current opportunities originating from the larger departments also.

McGrath said police aide work usually begins on the clerical level. Work such as maintaining files and compiling statistical surveys are reserved for the aides.

An aide may then work up to handling physical evidence. It is common for an aide to operate radios, teletypes and other equipment and to take crime reports at the main desk as part of his duties.

McGrath said local police

departments regard highly the service of a good police aide for two reasons.

"They have a semi-professional employee who has a demonstrated interest in police work and has some education experience in police science."

Secondly, "police aides are an excellent recruiting source for officers who have been observed over a two year period."

McGrath said a qualified person has a

wide open field in police work today. He warns that not all candidates taking the exam will be accepted though. McGrath believes attitude, maturity and judgement are a few of the most common eliminators of applicants.

McGrath said his program is comparable to any community college in the state and is a good preparatory program for anyone interested in becoming a police aide.

More Support Needed for Band's Success

Jack Wheaton, director of the Cerritos marching band is concerned over the future of his program. "I'm concerned about our future, we need more school and community support," Wheaton said. "We're also in need of stronger ASCC budget."

The administration likes to have a marching band", Wheaton said. Polite pressure is even applied to maintain the band. The band provides good public relations.

Wheaton has one unpaid assistant, Skip Chapple, who has been a "tremendous" help, but Wheaton maintains that he could use more paid help.

Wheaton believes participation in the band to be a career boost for many of his students. Some of his many students receive valuable aid from his course and

go on to become high school and college music educators.

Wheaton said that his course has helped some students during boot camp. According to Wheaton, "many advance faster, they're able to march and take commands."

Wheaton also said that the band provides a sense of "belonging" to many an alienated freshman. "It's like a big fraternity."

"A positive attitude toward work is developed," said Wheaton. "It provides a chance to serve the community."

Wheaton hopes to attract 200-300 students in the future, so that he can audition them and form a 150 piece band.

But financial aid will most likely be the key to success for one of the few remaining community college bands.

Hair Becoming Popular

Styling Parlors Replace Barbershops

By MARK NOVICK
TM Staff Writer

During the last ten years or so there has been a growing popularity with hair. It seems that hair is considered something more than just to hang your hat on.

Barbershops are now a rarity while the styling parlor has seemed to take their place. One does not get his hair cut anymore, one gets it styled.

In simpler terms, he's paying more for the butchering.

Barbers are no longer barbers, they are stylists, which means they're usually not found in white suits anymore, pink shirts and gracious fingers seem to be the prerequisite.

Going to a barber is like going to a concert or Broadway show, the cost is anywhere from five to ten dollars.

When the Beatles first came across the sea via Ed Sullivan, they were widely criticized because of their long hair.

Why you can't even see their ears," one said. "Don't worry it could never catch on," another one would exclaim.

Catch on it did. With Beatlemania came rock groups all with scandalizing long hair.

Yes, the days of the "butch" haircuts are over. Usually in the most

conservative family the longhaired son is finally accepted.

George Carlin, conservative now turned liberal has a million selling album that takes at least ten minutes to talk about hair.

He recites his poem about hair and says where you can grow it to, what to do with hair, and ponders the question, "do you care?"

It is hard to believe that a once short haired Carlin has hair to his shoulders, his beard makes some rabbis look like they forgot to wash their face, and he now recites about extra hair.

Another cut on the album talks about his beard, "ain't it weird?"

I have, in vain, been trying to grow a beard for the last four weeks.

Funny is the comments I have received about my "peach-fuzz." Trying to grow a beard, huh?

"No, I'm just not trying to stop it."

Another good remark is: "Why are you trying to grow a beard?"

"They don't trust me alone with a razor."

Hair has made companies millions of dollars. Cream hair away with Nair. Whatever happened to (Alberto) VO 5?

Slide Show Presented by Students for McGovern

An Indochina slide show will be presented tomorrow in AC-33, sponsored by the Students for McGovern at 11 am.

The slide show which is produced by the Indochina Peace Campaign is designed to show "that although American ground troop involvement is winding down, war is far from over."

Kim Wauson, president of Students for McGovern said.

"Our bombing is going on to the tune of \$250 million per week. 1 ton of bombs per minute are being dropped on Indochina," Wauson said.

"I don't think the American people really understand what our American involvement has done to the country of Vietnam. This slide show will really open a lot of minds to the killings and the damage," Wauson said.

The slide show will be free of charge and is open to all students.

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Cerritos Whipped 20-6, Homecoming Slated



NEED SOME DAYLIGHT — John Stewart, Falcon running back, comes through the Santa Ana line in an effort to gain some yards and a possible first down. Cerritos lost the match to the Dons 20-6 and will meet Mt. San Antonio College

Sat. Oct. 28 at 7:30. The game with the Mounties will be the Cerritos College Homecoming game and will give Cerritos a chance to stay in the South Coast Conference race since the Mounties beat top rated Orange Coast College 30-24.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Champion Archer Displays Ability

Champion archer Jerry Preston was at Cerritos last week to demonstrate shooting techniques to the advanced archery class. He also regressed on some of his own shooting experiences and gave individual critiques to students on their shooting style.

Preston holds several records including the California bare bow championship; high single American round, double A, men's bare bow; national record for the international outdoor round; and several other club and state records. He is the number three archer in the U.S.

At a recent archery meet Preston set the state record at 40 yards. Out of 36 arrows that he shot two dropped out of the bullseye into the seven point ring to give him a total of 266 out of a possible 270.

Recently Preston and three of his fellow archers met the El Toro Marine Corps Pistol team for a challenge match. Using pistol targets at 19 yards the archers came away with a nine point victory over the marines. The marines reportedly are waiting for a rematch.

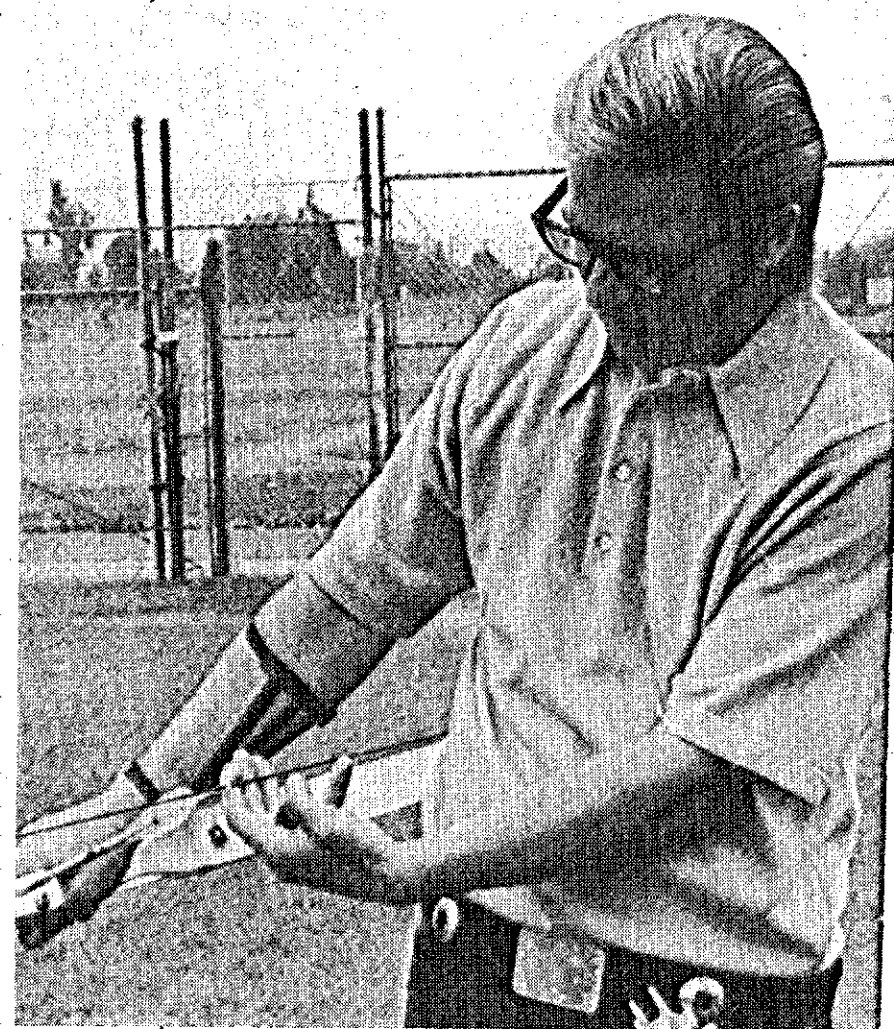
"Archery is the fastest growing sport in the country right now," Preston said.

"It's a family sport and it doesn't cost very much to get started."

The Professional Archers Association and several manufacturers are negotiating to start a pro archers tour much like they have for golfers.

"Many people don't even consider archery a pro sport," Preston said.

There are several 'money-meets' during the year. The largest of these is the \$20,000 Las Vegas Open which is held in January.



ARCHERY CHAMP — Jerry Preston displays his techniques to the advanced archery students. Jerry is a champion of numerous archery events and believes it should be a nationally recognized sport.

(Photo By Dave Cusson)

TM Sports

Water Polo Team Wins One Of Three

Cerritos College water polo team started off their week successfully with a win and then faltered in the remaining two games to finish off the week with a 1-2 record.

The Falcons hosted conference foe Santa Ana on Oct. 17 and handed the tough Dons a 13 to 9 defeat. The win marked Cerritos' first conference win this season.

The game was a will-battled contest between two high-scoring teams. The Falcons had fine performances from Pat Brady, Greg Martens, and Paul Olson.

Pat Brady led the Falcons in scoring with 4 goals, Greg Martens and Paul Olson chipped in with 3 goals apiece. Jeff Blair, Brian Harvey, and Ron Parks

Cross Country Falls 43-20 To Pirates

Bob Guerin of Cerritos last week won his first cross country race of his college years as he ran a 22:32 against the Orange Coast Pirates. The Falcons lost the Tuesday meet, 43-20.

Guerin 28th

Guerin was 28th from among over one-hundred runners in the Aztec Invitational held at Balboa Stadium in San Diego on Friday. He was the only Falcon close.

In the Orange Coast meet, the Pirates took the next eight spots with Todd English running ninth for Cerritos in 24:34. Ron Spann was tenth in 24:48. David Avila eleventh in 24:56, and Bennie Escobar in 25:28 for twelfth place. Robert Jordan ran a 28:48.

This week the Falcons compete in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational, competing against the top teams in the state, as they did at San Diego.

On Nov. 3, Cerritos meets the Dons of Santa Ana at La Mirada Regional Park.

contributed 1 goal apiece to the Falcon cause.

The Falcons then traveled to Golden West where they lost a hard fought double-overtime game to an extremely tough team 8 to 4.

"Golden West was a very tough team," stated Coach Pat Tyne. "I feel they will probably wind up winning their conference."

The game was a very hard fought battle between two very poised and determined teams. The Falcons played as well as they have played all year and turned in an outstanding performance.

"Everybody played extremely well," stated an encouraged Tyne. Paul Olson led the scoring with 2 goals while Greg Martens and Brian Harvey chipped in with one goal apiece.

Cerritos then meets the conference favorite Orange Coast in what seemed to be a completed reversal of the Falcons game against Golden West. The Falcons were downed by the Orange Coast poloists 16 to 6.

The Falcon team could not seem to stop the surging swimmers from Orange Coast as they seemed to score at every opportunity.

Cerritos had a rough time of it as they just couldn't seem to catch up to the talented Orange Coast squad.

Cerritos will host Fullerton on Oct. 24 in another conference match. They will then have a non-conference match with Cal Poly at their home grounds and will then travel to Los Altos to have another non-conference game against Foothill.

Water Polo Schedule

Oct. 28	Foothill
Oct. 28	San Mateo
Oct. 31	El Camino
*Nov. 3	MT. SAN ANTONIO
*Nov. 10	Santa Ana
*Nov. 14	ORANGE COAST
Nov. 21-22	So. Calif. Championships
Dec. 1-2	State Championships

Falcons Rush 61 Yards, Allow 276 Yards In Air

By David Barnes
TM Sports Editor

Homecoming is the scene at the Cerritos College Stadium next Sat. Oct. 28 when the Falcons host the tough Mount San Antonio Mounties in their second South Coast Conference match.

Cerritos will be coming off a very unimpressive loss as they were routed on their own field 20-6 by the high flying Dons from Santa Ana College. The Falcons played an almost boring non-inspired game rushing for only 61 yards in the entire game. Don quarterback Jerry Dyer threw 14 complete passes out of 21 attempts for 276 yards against Cerritos for two touchdowns.

Passing

Rich Bethke and Jim Zorn combined for 15 completions but it only amounted to 145 yards and no touchdowns. The only score for the Falcons came when Zorn pushed his way through the Santa Ana line and then Cerritos couldn't get the extra point. The blocked extra point should, however, give credit to Santa Ana as they blocked it rather than Cerritos missing it.

Santa Ana was coming off their fourth win of the season when they met Cerritos. The Dons narrowly escaped Bakersfield in a 15-14 win. Cerritos blanked the Renegades in the pre-season opener 10-0. Last year Santa Ana slipped past the Falcons 24-17 which gave Cerritos the feeling of at least a win this year or a lot closer to a game.

Elimination

It was proposed before the game that a loss would mean virtual elimination from the South Coast Conference title. It could very well have been exactly that but the Falcons will get another chance thanks to their next opponent, Mt. San Antonio beat Orange Coast 30-24. SC conference title defenders, Fullerton, another contender for the honor of representing the conference in the playoffs was beaten by San Diego Mesa. Cerritos beat both of these teams last season but lost to the others. Both of these teams will be up for the Falcons.

In the Falcons' second loss of the year, they're now 1-2-2, they totaled 206 yards offensively. Santa Ana had an enormous 405 yards altogether which kind of tells the story for itself.

Another story telling statistic is the first downs. Cerritos accounted for nine first downs while Santa Ana accumulated 16. Mike Randall of Santa Ana missed equaling Cerritos in total offensive rushing yardage by one yard. Randall rushed 60 yards alone and the Falcons, combined, totaled 61. And

that's nothing because another Don who wasn't a starter also ran for 60 yards. The killing punch came from Rich McInturf who caught seven passes for 179 yards and a touchdown.

Jerry Maddox and David Holland were catching passes for Cerritos. Maddox took in four aeriels for 60 yards and Holland grabbed six for 62 yards.

Cerritos defender John Mellotti from Warren High gave the fans something to yell about, for awhile, when he stole a Dyer pass on the Falcon's 19 yard line. It stopped a drive and enabled Cerritos to march to the forty yard line where they punted. Bob Torrance punted eight times for a 38.7 average with his longest of the evening a 46 yard boot.

Motivation has to be a key factor. Cerritos was up for the state champs and tied them 23-23. They were up for Long Beach and tied them 17-17. They were up for Pasadena and lost a close one 13-17. This past week El Camino won 40-4. Pasadena beat Long Beach 29-14. Cerritos played all three of those teams and looked very respectable and then this past week looked like they didn't belong in the same stadium as Santa Ana.

Nice Guys

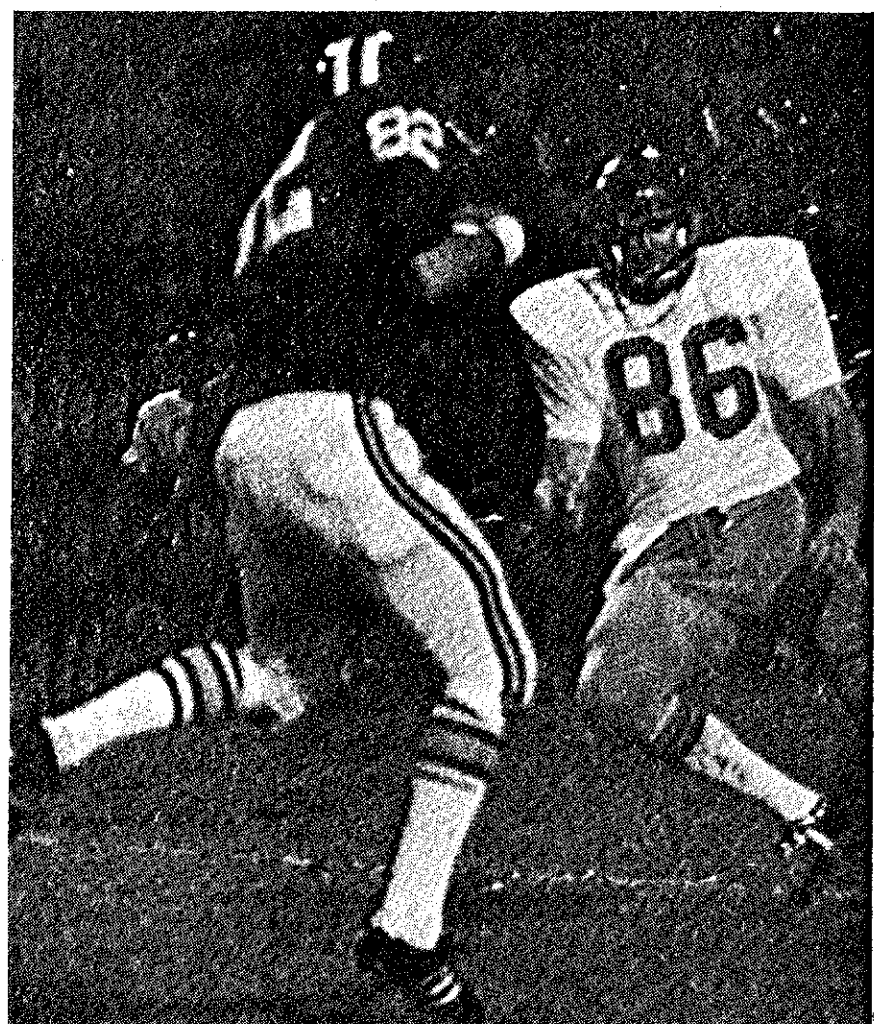
Cerritos will win the nice guy award again this week as they committed only 20 yards worth of penalties compared to 86 by the Dons.

Both teams each lost one fumble to offset each other in the ball handling category. Dyer was intercepted twice while Zorn was intercepted once and Bethke kept them low and hard for no interception.

The key to the victory for Santa Ana was their 276 yards passing, 129 yards rushing and the leadership of their quarterback Jerry Dyer. The key to the loss for Cerritos was their lack of rushing yardage, 61 yards, and their lack of passing yardage 145 yards. Next week Saturday, the 28th day of October at 7:30 p.m. the Cerritos College Falcons will host Mt. San Antonio College for their homecoming game, which will see Cerritos looking for their first South Coast Conference victory and a ticket to the road of victory.

South Coast Conference Schedule

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



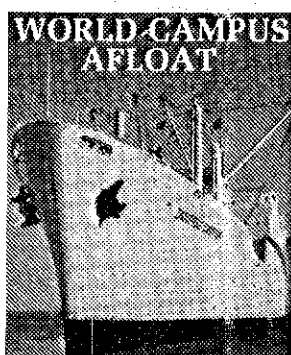
MADDOX CATCHES ONE — Sophomore Jerry Maddox catches a pass in a losing effort as Santa Ana came on to whip Cerritos 20-6. Cerritos meets Mt. San Antonio College Sat., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. which will be the Cerritos College Homecoming game. Mt. SAC beat top rated Orange Coast College last week 30-24.

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