

**Nixon
vs.
McGovern
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talón marks

VOL. XVI NO. 7 Cerritos College 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, Calif. Wednesday, November 1, 1972

**Falcons
Stun
Mounties
See Page 8**

Tunney to Speak on McGovern

U.S. Senator John V. Tunney will be the special guest speaker at a gala rally in support of the McGovern-Shriver candidacy co-sponsored by the Cerritos Students for McGovern and the Norwalk McGovern-Shriver Headquarters.

The rally will be at the Cerritos Student Center Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Also speaking on behalf of McGovern will be incumbent Congressman Chet Holifield (D-19th C.D.), Assemblyman Joe A. Gonzales (D-66th A.D.) and the former Lieutenant Governor and Congressman Glenn Anderson.

Conrad Tuohy, candidate in the 23rd congressional district and Dee DeBaun, candidate in the 37th state senatorial district will also be speaking at the rally.

Tunney is extremely popular in this area. He swept this area in the 1970 senatorial race and we hope we will be a major element in changing the undecided voters in the area," Robb Griffin, finance chairman of the Norwalk McGovern-Shriver headquarters said.

"The senator will speak out frankly about the pressing issues of the campaign and we expect more than 1000 people to attend," Griffin said.

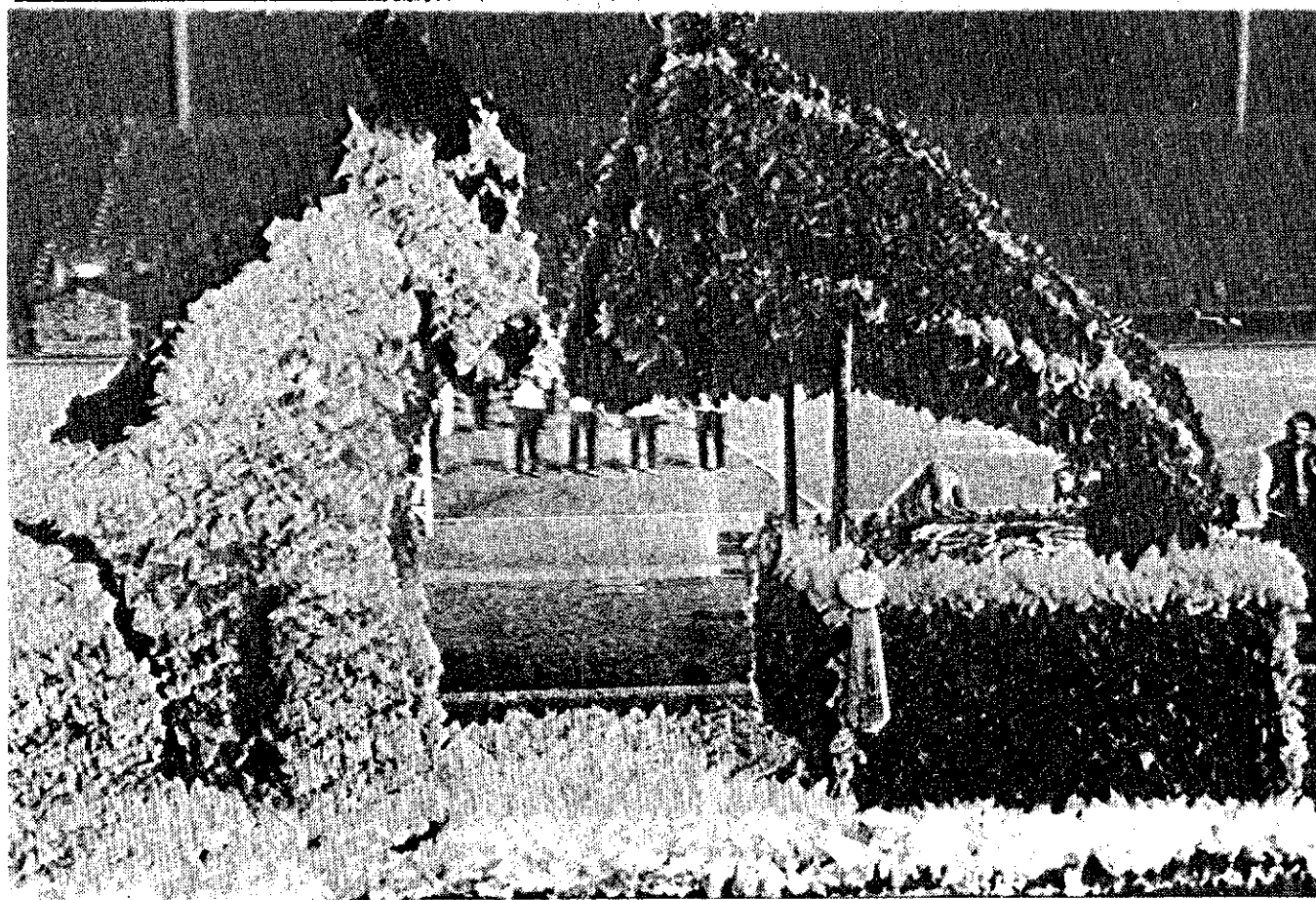
The rally will be Senator Tunney's first appearance in the Norwalk area in more than two years.

Norwalk is Tunney's stronghold, because it is highly Democratic and Norwalk is also a top priority area for McGovern. We think Tunney will be a definite benefit for the campaign," Kim Wauson, president of Cerritos Students for McGovern said.

Two rock music bands and refreshments will also be served. Admission and refreshments are free.



Senator Tunney



HOMECOMING WINNER — The LDS Club took first place in the 1972 Cerritos Homecoming float competition which attracted 20 different entries. Judged on originality and theme, the old Victrola dog listening to music of the 20's impressed this year's judging panel. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Manager Hires Non-Students; ASCC Holds Cabinet Meeting

Hiring of non-students supported by the student body at Cerritos College football games prompted ASCC President Larry Baker to call an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss changing the current policy.

"All temporary, hourly, and short term work stations that require minimal or no skills shall be given to students currently enrolled at Cerritos College," This is from the proposed administrative regulations concerning the employment of students.

Associated Student Body President Larry Baker raised some attention Tuesday Oct. 24, in an emergency meeting of the ASCC cabinet. Baker explained, the fact that of all those who work at the Falcon stadium during Cerritos Homecoming football games, only three are students "Jobs that can be filled by students are not," said Baker. Also attending were Don Hall, Director of Athletics; Keith Anderson, Director of Accounting and Richard Robinson, Advisor.

Don M. Hall, who is in charge of management at the games, remarked that the first obligation is to the community and the people who attend. He continued to say that they have tried students and faculty, but have found professionals do the best job. "Students are more interested in seeing the game," Hall said. Keith Anderson added that students have proven not to be reliable. "Over the years," said Anderson, "this system has proven successful."

Use of Reliable Students
Baker believes certain positions, such as gate attendants, ticket takers and reserve parking attendants could be taken over by reliable students. "Clubs

or needy students could contend for these jobs," Baker said. "We're not practicing what we preach," he said, in reference to the hiring of non-students.

After discussions were heard on the subject, a proposal was made by Baker to hold a trial period where students could be placed in the positions and then be evaluated on the last home game of the season. The proposal was they passed with one opposed to it.

In a later discussion with Don Hall, he explained "We're here year after year... students are only here two years." He said it was good to have experience. "If every group wanted to change things," said Hall, "where would we be?" But Hall made it clear that if students want the change he will cooperate.

Students Not Dependable

Keith W. Anderson, head ticket taker and veteran of the program for 14 years, said in a later discussion that in his past experience he has found students "not dependable," "not follow instructions," and "not satisfactory." He explained that practically the same people have been with the program for years and he can't understand why the concern. Anderson continued "Is the purpose to put on a good event or employ students?" He said he wasn't aware they wanted to work, thought they were there to see games.

Challenges Baker's Authority

In addition, Keith Anderson pointed out that in the Student Government Manual, adopted by the Board of Trustees, that "It is the responsibility of the Director of Athletics who is

answerable to the Dean of Student Personnel." By this Anderson challenges to what authority does Mr. Baker through the executive cabinet have to change the policy and take responsibility as established in the manual. But he again said that he was "not opposed to it if that's what the students want."

In response to the manual charge, Baker said that the Director does have the responsibility, but he is given that authority by the students.

School Morale Shows Increase

"There has been significant improvement in the staff morale and internal relationships among faculty classified staff, administration, and Board of Trustees," at Cerritos College since the school's last accreditation evaluation, according to an interim letter which was sent to Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges by Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos College President and members of the administrative council.

The letter, which was requested by the accreditation commission at the time of the schools re-accreditation in January 1970, also contains information concerning the educational needs of disadvantaged persons of the Cerritos College district.

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Nurse Defends V.D. Referral

By MIKE STEWART
TM Staff Writer

Veneral disease is something that I want the kids to come to me about," Margaret Manire, the school nurse, said in response to allegations made by student Senator Irene Diaz at a recent senate meeting.

Diaz had stated that "three of us went to the nurses office to ask about V.D. There was nothing. Three pamphlets on V.D. and that was it. No referrals, or anything."

Manire stated that she "does not recall" any such visit. "If any person came in I would spend all my time with them," Manire said.

Senate V.D. Bill

The statement, by Diaz was made at the senate meeting on Oct. 18 during discussion on the Mull Ryan bill # 1064.

The bill was passed by the student senate last Wednesday after being sent to the rules committee and after several amendments were made.

The bill provides birth control information and literature to be housed in the nurses office and volunteers to assist in the distribution of the literature which will be provided by the county.

When asked about the Mull Ryan proposal and the added literature, Manire said, "I think this would be fine. The only thing is, we don't have a place to talk privately."

The Health Service Office, located on the main floor of the library-learning center, has a partitioned office with walls that do not extend to the ceiling.

"Anyone wanting to speak to me privately about a problem concerning birth control or venereal disease feels uneasy because there is really no privacy," Manire said.

Problem: Publicity

"Publicity is the first problem," Manire said. "We've been moved around so much that the kids just don't know where we are at."

"Students often come in when the problem is greatest. The only time men come in is when the girl is threatening suicide. The girls come in only when they think they are pregnant or have V.D."

"If they knew where to come, many serious problems could be avoided," Manire said.

School Doctor?

"Of course you can't have a program in health services until you have a doctor. I don't have any authority to do much more than administer first aid and provide information," Manire said.

A doctor, "even part time could be great help, even if only he was here to sign the legal papers," Manire said.

"Given the current facilities and budgetary restraints a doctor is not the near future," Don Siriani, head of student personnel said.

"Even with a doctor, the problem becomes how it would be utilized and the cost. How would the students utilize it (a doctor's services)?" Siriani said.

"We can't do anything if we don't know the student's medical history," Manire said.

She suggested that at registration, each student be required to file a complete medical history "so when something happens, I can know if the student has medical problems, epilepsy or what have you," Manire said.

"As it is now, I don't know if a student collapses, from exhaustion or what," Manire said.

"We had this before, but if she (Manire) would like to submit a proposal with dollar limitations and what kind of medical history is needed, it will be considered," Siriani said.

"If a person has a medical history, he can inform his instructor as to where he keeps his medicine or what to do should something occur. Nothing prevents this being done on an individual basis, but to

(Continued on Page 5)

President Announces New Queen

Suspense for seven finalists in the homecoming pageant ended Saturday night when Christie Schutt was chosen queen for the 1972-73 school year.

The announcement, made just prior to the Cerritos College-Mt. SAC football game, ended two weeks of homecoming activities featuring the seven finalists in various club sponsored activities.

Color was added to the event when an old antique automobile similar to those driven by gangsters in the 1920's drove to the platform when the seven finalists awaited the big decision.

Larry Baker ASCC president waited while a character impersonating the "Godfather" emerged carrying a violin case. Inside the case the envelope containing the queen's name was removed and opened by Baker. Christie Schutt was announced the winner and the suspense ended.

The other candidates were Beverly Alt, Cay Cowan, Kim Kincaid, Lisa Luckner, Kathy Lussier and Dee Dee Otsuka.

The homecoming theme "Golden Age of the Twenties" was illustrated by 20 floats featuring a half time procession. It is the first time all 20 floats have been brought to the stadium to take part in the festivities according to Don McCain, dean of student activities.

"This is the most enthusiastic homecoming we've had in four years at Cerritos College," he said.

During the previous two weeks leading up to the announcement, the seven finalists participated in activities to raise money for the clubs.

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Rough Road by Wheel Chair

Handicapped Students Conquer School Obstacles

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

By BOB HANSEN
TM Staff Writer

The majority, as lovingly referred, when asked what distinguishes those in the minority would probably go along in similar steps. First to be mentioned would be the obvious. "Why the minority is someone whose skin is different. You know, from another country." The color of skin has almost become a synonym to mean that small group in society.

Economy has also become a large determining value when referring to those in a minority.

But in the lives of those who attend the Cerritos campus somewhat regularly, there is one group which, in one way or another, affects each and every one of us. Perhaps they are not necessarily known in what our standards would expect to be called a minority. But in the strict sense of the word, this group is not like the majority in needs.

These people are handicapped. For different reasons, their lives are restricted to perhaps a wheelchair, crutches, or physical disability which limits their maneuverability.

Unique Opportunity

This article is written with a sort of different intent, not really involved with what the administration is doing or how a certain group reacts to a situation, but

how we as students on campus are reacting to a most unique opportunity.

In the depths of BC 44, past the "wheelchair parking lot," I had the opportunity to speak with a handful of students and their coordinator for the program, Miss Mary Pershall. We talked of the problems which face the handicapped students in both adjustment and acceptance. Coming from a hospital or high school to the Cerritos campus is no doubt a large and complicated switch. The student is on his own to learn, though, no matter what difficulties may hamper.

The most important purpose in the program at Cerritos, or any other program for that matter, is to help the individual break the barriers. Whether those barriers are concerned with adjusting toward the surroundings or to each other is discussed.

Architectural Problems

The physical problems with which a handicapped student is faced is primarily architectural. One thing that any person restricted by some incapability will confess is that the buildings of today were not designed with them in mind. A small step can prove a huge obstacle for one confined to a wheelchair.

This then is one problem faced by the handicapped students and one also that this campus has done something about. Ramps and elevators are at almost every building to assist the student in reaching class.

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WHEELING AROUND — Bob Hansen, on assignment for Talon Marks, discovers first hand, the difficulties handicapped students of Cerritos college encounter in a

routine day. Hansen, "spun, crashed and pushed, his way around in efforts to keep up with the professional "wheelchairers" on campus. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

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Marijuana Laws Must be Revised

Proposition 19, the Marijuana Initiative, is probably one of the more controversial proposed amendments to the Constitution. It passed on November 7 the proposition will remove state penalties for personal use and provides that no person 18 years of age or older shall be punished or denied the right to plant, cultivate, harvest, otherwise prepare, transport, possess or use marijuana.

The proposed amendment will not repeal existing laws which state that there will be legal action taken against persons for engaging in conduct that endangers others. In other words, if a person is conducting himself in a strange manner that may be construed as harmful to others he is still subject to criminal punishment. Meaning, you can't get loaded and go out raising hell.

What the proposition intends to do is eliminate overcrowded courts, overcrowded jails and an undue amount of paper work which costs the taxpayers plenty.

Most marijuana cases now are repealed at the court level; the user in most cases gets off. But he was subject to paranoia prior to judgment day. The case cost is time, the lawyer's time, the judge's time and the person's time.

If Proposition 19 is passed it will not be legal to sell marijuana. It will mean that a person can cultivate enough marijuana for legitimate use (No quantity stated).

One of the major concerns of the public should be the credibility of the information being released on marijuana. Children, young men and women and adults should be aware of legitimate facts. What has happened is the information has been slanted on both sides. The no side says marijuana distorts the mind, creates time lapses and induces laziness. A youngster will smoke a joint, find out the information isn't true and dis-believe further pertinent information relating to the use of the really dangerous drugs such as heroin, barbituates and amphetamines. This is where the truly heart breaking problem lies. These drugs can ruin a person's life all because he didn't know what he was doing. If 19 is passed it is hoped that this problem will fade since it will allow marijuana to be smoked in the privacy of one's home. If passed, one can sit without all the windows and doors shut in his home and he doesn't have to think that every car that comes down the street is a Narc.

If the proposition fails, the hope is that it will curb the use and stop the trail to the hard core drugs. A no vote is a vote that says if it's legal it's more susceptible to use since it will be available. No voters feel that the drug marijuana, is dangerous and could be harmful to the mind, body and safe being of society.

There's a certain degree of paranoia on both sides of the fence. One pictures a disgusting hippie running amuck and the other sees a straight arrow person ready to come to conclusion without investigation. There are two different kinds of people, two different kinds of philosophies and two ways to vote. Investigate both sides of the story and do what you think is right and what you think is best. But for God's sake do something.

Dave Barnes

Apathy Plan Boosts Activities

What's all this who-ha about cutting out activities just because there isn't any participation?

There is participation and a lot of it!

Look at the figures. At the homecoming queen elections there were almost 1500 people who voted. That's about twenty per cent of the day time student body. Not bad huh? You can't really consider the night students as part of the active student body in such cases because most of them are here for one or two classes and then they go home. They don't really care what happens.

We're dealing with about 7500 full time students.

There are 50 clubs on campus and they have a total membership of about 2000. Another impressive figure. Some of these clubs might only have about 10 members but at least the people who are interested in something have an organized way to exchange their ideas.

If you're not interested in something why do you have to knock someone who is? There is interest on campus and I think people with interests should have their clubs.

I propose to form an apathy club; that way those who are apathetic can have a place to bitch about the people who have an interest. They can hold their own events like pie eating contests where nobody shows up or homecoming elections where they don't have any candidates. Then maybe they'll be happy.

As president of this club (and I will be the president because nobody will ever show up at the meeting to elect me and I will appoint myself) I will require that all members not be members of other clubs and that none be members of the student body (since this is supposedly optional). If they are seen at a concert speech or lecture they are automatically suspended immediately from the club for an indefinite period.

Then there will be an activity for everybody and the school can claim 100 per cent participation.

That's what activities are for isn't it?

David Cusson

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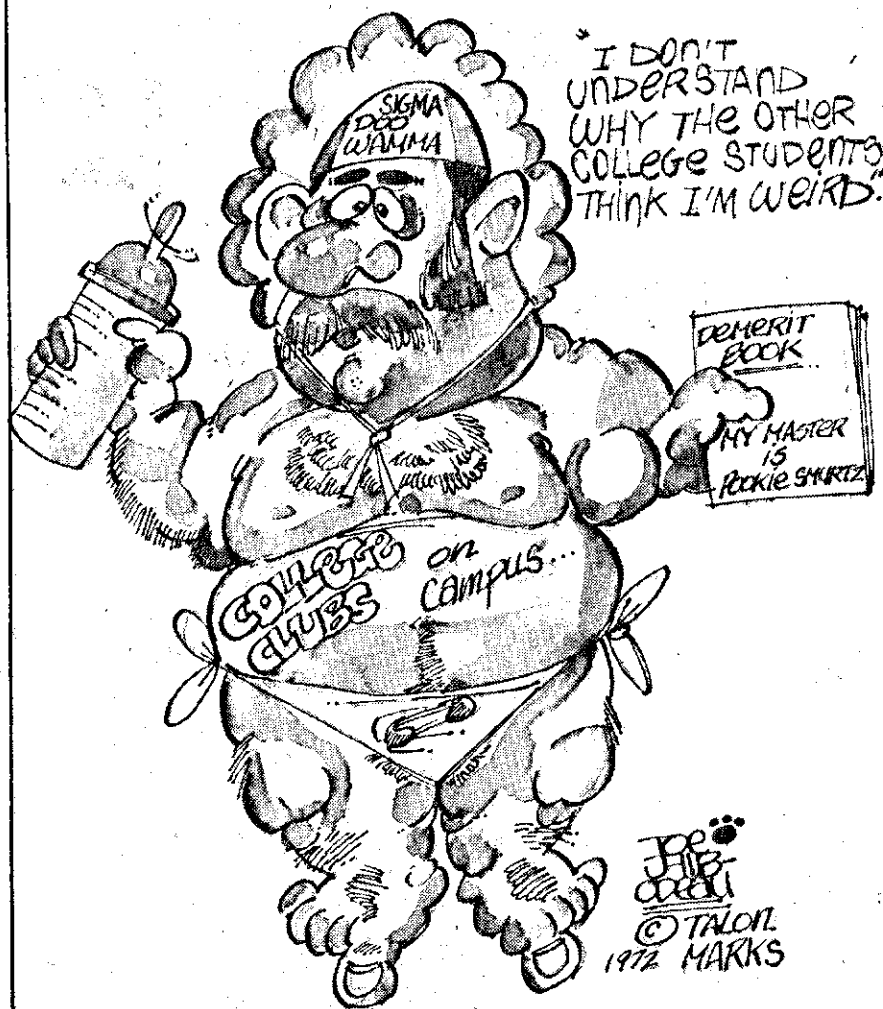
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Proposition 18

By MIKE STEWART
TM Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, as I visited Universal Studios to watch a preview of a soon to be released movie, I noticed a somewhat gigantic blue and gold marquee. The marquee was not announcing the title and stars in a motion picture by rather stated the words, "NO ON CENSORSHIP VOTE NO ON 18."

Proposition 18, the obscenity Legislation Initiative, although perhaps drafted with the purpose of "protecting minors from obscenity and pornography" in mind, as its supporters claim, does as several of the other 22 California ballot measures do. That is, it simply misses the boat.

I questioned one of the gentlemen, who had been instrumental in making the film, "Play It As It Lays" about the Proposition 18.

"Not only would Proposition 18 ban this movie, but also some of the best movies that have been recently released, such as 'Midnight Cowboy' and 'Patton,'" he said.

Most of the California television stations and network outlets have voiced disapproval of Proposition 18. For not only would this measure, if approved, ban many Academy Award winning

movies, but it would allow each community to regulate its own "moral climate" which could allow one community to define obscenity as one thing, and its neighboring community to define obscenity as something totally different.

This of course would have disastrous effects on the television industry. Programming could be obscene in, for example, Torrance but not in Hollywood. Now how could a television station be responsible for blacking out reception in spotted communities throughout the Los Angeles broadcasting area?

Current laws prohibit sale of pornography to minors. Proposition 18, relating to pornography sale to minors is unnecessary. But also, 18 oversteps its purpose.

Surely pornography allowed to slip into the hands of minors is dangerous, but this measure is the most restrictive proposition placed before the California electorate.

The right of adults to enjoy material, however unpopular, must be protected. The rights of the public to view movies and television which is considered suitable for the majority also must be protected.

Proposition 18 is too restrictive. Vote no Proposition 18.

LETTERS

Government

Editor:

I have wanted for some time now, to write a letter to TM concerning many facets of student participation in the programs here at Cerritos. My specific interest is student government. Before I begin however, I would like to make clear that the views expressed here are my own, that I represent no one but myself, that I admit to ignorance and lack of factual support and express only my opinion. I feel that I have created a reputation for myself of honesty and diligence in my work but am painfully aware of that judgement based on the best intentions are often incorrect.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20th, TM published a letter to the editor written by Michael Linehan, a student here and member of the Young Democrats Club. The article is entitled *Censorship*. And is a rather angry one that lashes out at "...a few members of the administration and certain student groups who hold key positions in student government..."

Court Case

Specifically the letter referred to a case that was heard by the student Supreme Court last semester (Preacher and Miller vs The Students for McGovern), during which Mr. Linehan for reasons of his own, chose to walk out after displaying a fair amount of what appeared to be frustration and anger.

It would take many pages for me to inform the few of you who are reading this, of the details of the case. If you are interested you can receive more information at the Office of Student Affairs.

At this point, I would like to quote two passages from Mr. Linehan's letter. In the third paragraph he states: "He, (Preacher) with the help of Don McCain and Richard Robinson (moderator of the student court), used the student court to condone such action." And the third paragraph

Constitution

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

Concerning the first quote, it is my opinion that Mr. Linehan is incorrect. The student court, since my acquaintance with it, has never been "used" by anyone, unless perhaps students. Secondly, Mr. Robinson is not the "moderator" of the student court he is the *advisor* to the court. The significance here is a great one. When one considers the dictionary definitions given to the words. The moderator of the court is a student, the Chief Justice, Mr. Robinson, by college policy, attends the meetings but has no say as to the decisions rendered by the court or the procedures used during court hearings with the exception of advising the court as to any action they may contemplate that would violate college policy or state or national law. Decisions rendered by the court are those of the student justices who comprise the court and are based upon testimony and evidence presented and which are within the jurisdiction of the court as stipulated in the Student Government Manual.

Context

In regard to the second quote, though, it is misleadingly out of context, it is quite correct. During the case in question, the representation for the Students for McGovern attempted to use the U.S. Constitution as grounds for part of their defense. Though they might well

have been correct in their claim of Unconstitutionality, they were incorrect in the attempt at its use in the ASCC Court.

Decisions based on constitutionality are within the jurisdiction of our court only when they concern the Constitution of the Associated Students of Cerritos College. It would be ludicrous for our student court to declare an act either constitutional (U.S. Constitution) or not, and use this as part of its decision. This has been done by past student courts but illegally so. If for instance, the ASCC Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for students over the age of 18 to be refused the right to smoke in class, and therefore declared it legal, there may be a few students who this might please but the decision would definitely not hold water, and anyone insisting he could smoke in class based on such a decision would probably find himself in jail.

Even though we all have certain rights and freedoms granted to us under the state and national constitutions, violations of such rights and court decisions based on these documents are decided by civil courts not the student court of Cerritos College. The ASCC Court must rely on the provisions found within the ASCC Student Govt. Manual and nothing else as the legal basis for its decisions. If the constitutional rights of a student have been violated and he cannot obtain satisfaction through school channels then it is his right and perhaps duty to go to court, but civil court not the ASCC Court.

Vital

The ASCC Court is a vital and effective part of our student gov't. here at Cerritos and will remain so only as long as its members exercise judgement that is mature, prudent, based on fact, within its jurisdictional boundaries and tempered with an exacting knowledge of the law and a desire to be as fair to all parties involved as possible within the law.

Now for the other side of the coin. I have been involved rather indirectly with the Young Democrats Club here at Cerritos, on and off since the spring semester of last year. I have often found myself involved in legal battles or alleged code violations concerning this club. I admit that I have often disagreed with their methods and parts of the letters they've written to the editor of TM. I admit too that they became a thorn in my side at times and caused me some frustration and a great deal of work. I also admit that when school ended I was glad that the problems that seemed to continually surround this club also ended for at least three months. Finally I admit that I was more than a little apprehensive about returning to school this year to find a continuing battle between the YD's and student gov't. and the administration.

This semester however, things have changed somewhat. The Club has decided to fight for what they want within the establishment. They hold seats comprising nearly one-third of the student senate. They have yet to have been charged with a violation by anyone within student gov't. They have wisely gone to lawyers and civil courts to achieve goals and restore freedoms they felt they were being denied. A couple of days ago Mike Linehan asked me if I would help him with the legalities of a bill he was intending to write, and still pending is an appointment of a YD Club member to a justice seat in the student court and the list goes on.

It is evident that this club has adopted new methods to achieve their goals. The approach being used by the YD's has

changed but that's not all. I think Cerritos has been changed. For years Cerritos has held to the status quo held firm by a board of trustees that constantly disappoints the students and faculty of the school and is constantly re-elected by an electorate who vote for anyone that will promise no more taxes and progress that is really a pseudonym for stagnation and status quo. With the Young Democrats Club on campus has come "law breaking" and administration unrest. I wonder if some of this "lawlessness" wasn't in reality the only way a frustrated organization of active people could finally force a revival of personal freedoms on a campus dictatorially ruled by those who have gone into executive session as a way to exclude the public, of those who agree to a free speech area as long as the location is moved to behind the tennis courts and no amplification is used, of those who surprisingly fail to show up the day proposition 14 is voted on or vote against fighting it of those who threaten instructors with their job when said instructors publish or try to publish controversial materials in TM for us all to read, or those who deny a dedicated hard working dean of women the right to reconsider a resignation when the students overwhelmingly supported her and worked for her reinstatement of those who censor student government laws each year before the newly approved student government manual can be printed, or those who choose to listen to student body representatives when it suits their fancy and finally of those who never communicate their reasons for any decision to the student body, quite frankly because they don't have to, after all they're elected by the people for set terms and have been so unfaithfully each year, why should the school kids tell them what to do?

School Kids

Well, finally some "school kids" did tell them what to do and got their way. As we saw last week the "school" settled out of court and the distribution of campaign literature is now permissible by other means than from fixed tables. I don't think this is the winning of a war just a minor skirmish. The board and administrator uses such things to reassure their constituents of their open-mindedness and to pacify active student groups. I don't doubt that many such moves have and will continue to be made so that the status quo can be maintained and so that the students who are generally apathetic here at Cerritos will never have a cause they can rally behind which would force Cerritos into the present, force changes that would recognize the student as the single most important reason for the existence of this school, and the capability of those to properly handle all duties and responsibilities presently being usurped by the administration.

With the changes that have been made within the functioning structure of the Young Democrats Club and the consequent changes that have come about because of their activities on this campus, I might just be persuaded into thinking that where it really counts this club has been perhaps the most worthwhile organization this school has and may ever have had.

By the way, I'm not a member of the club and register as an independent.

Jay B. Wright
91906

Ego

Since the student body of Cerritos College has long held that freedom of expression is a desired virtue on

campus, I would like to take this opportunity to reply to Dave Moffitt's article concerning Homecoming candidates. I must agree with Dave that Homecoming queens encourage development of personal ego but no more than politicians running for office, winning a nobel prize, a milkman knowing that he has delivered his product with greater efficiency or an irate writer knowing he has dented peoples hopes that any tradition will remain on campus. Ego is human nature. It's expressing an individual quality to others. Its no different than flaunting a persons mind in brain trust or a debate, or flaunting brawn in athletics. Our school should be proud that we and the world possess people who are not as blasé and non-personal as mechanical Moffitt would have them be.

Jon Ledesma

Interest

I would like to comment on the recent controversy regarding the Board of Trustees position on Proposition 14.

Although I made the proposal that the Board go on record opposing Proposition 14, it should be noted that like Mr. Sommer, I am also a member of the "California Board of Realtors." Contrary to Senator Moscone's statement, I see no reason why either of us "should be drummed out of office" for this affiliation.

Everyone agrees that tax relief for the property owner is long overdue, but the legislature has failed to act and many believe that more drastic action is necessary. Within the Cerritos district there are many advocates on both sides of this issue. If our Board is representative and reflects community attitudes, then it certainly is appropriate and healthy for it to reflect this divergence of opinion.

Katie Lauscher
Board of Trustees

Reply

There is no doubt that "tax relief for the property owner is long overdue" but why risk the future of California's 94 community colleges to test Watson's theory? Proposition 14 could possibly destroy Cerritos College and undoubtedly will force the loss of many jobs. Can we really take the risk? Legislation is needed but not Watson's.

Paul Rubalcaba
Editor in Chief

Music

Editor,

During my semesters at Cerritos I have noticed a great decline in the amount of music piped into the student center for the listening enjoyment of the students.

It is also my understanding that Cerritos has its own radio station capable of providing the students with music.

Since these two modes of musical broadcasting exist on our campus where then is the music?

Music is both soothing and stimulating to the mind and body. And every body needs music.

Fredrick G. Lew
C1976

Candidates Discuss Issues

Nixon

McGovern

Vietnam

Nixon: Will continue bombing and mining of North Vietnam until there is "progress on the negotiating front." Will keep some U.S. forces in South Vietnam until POW's are returned. If Hanoi agrees to internationally supervised Indo-China ceasefire and return of all POW's, then all American forces would ceasefire and withdraw within four months. Said in January of 1972 that he wanted free elections held in South Vietnam within six months of cease-fire with President Thieu resigning one month before election. No amnesty while Americans fight in Vietnam or POW's held by North Vietnamese. Said draft resisters "should pay for violating the law."

McGovern: Spoke against American military intervention since 1963. Would end all bombing and withdraw all forces from South Vietnam within 90 days, but would not withdraw U.S. forces in Thailand or sea power off Vietnam until POW's are free. Would end U.S. support for President Thieu, offer asylum to South Vietnamese leaders, and accept a coalition government including the Viet Cong. Would also end military aid to South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, but provide war-recovery aid to all Indo-China countries, including North Vietnam. Favors amnesty for draft resisters after war's end and POW's release.

Defense Spending

Nixon: Sees increasing defense spending due to increases in military pay, the need to maintain new offensive weapons systems, and rising research and development costs. Wants new weapon systems such as new Trident nuclear submarine and B-11 strategic bomber, to enable him to negotiate with Moscow from a position of strength during second phase of SALT talks. Supports all-volunteer army. Asking \$85.5 billion for fiscal 1973.

McGovern: Urges concentrating industry on domestic problems and not add to our nuclear "overkill". Proposes \$30 billion cut in defense spending over three years by eliminating waste, duplication, and top-heavy command structure. Would scrap many of Navy's older surface ships, disband nine tactical air wings, cease to place multiple warheads on ICBM's, and reduce military manpower from 2,505,000 to 1,735,000. Also favors volunteer armed forces.

Crime

Nixon: Favors speedy trials and tough prison sentences. Advocates pretrial detention of criminal suspects and no-knock policy searches. Favors the increased use of court-ordered electronic surveillance in criminal matters and the use of such devices without court order against domestic subversives. Opposes the legalization of the sale, use, and possession of marijuana, but favors the creation of more uniform and reasonable legal standards.

McGovern: Says crime can only be ended when economic and racial discrimination are eliminated. Favors tighter handgun controls, prison reform stressing rehabilitation, and larger programs against juvenile delinquency. Opposes preventive detention, expanded wire tapping, no-knock searches, and mandatory minimum sentences. Opposes jail terms for marijuana users while rejecting legalization.

Women's Rights

Nixon: Advocates an end to political, educational, and economic discrimination against women. Has made effort to have more women in high federal jobs. Opposes federally funded day-care centers for the children of working mothers. Prefers and seeks programs that would assist parents to purchase day-care services in the "private, open market." Is personally against abortion, but would leave such determination up to the individual states.

McGovern: Pledges to appoint a woman to the first Supreme Court opening and would choose a woman as United Nations ambassador. Any institution discriminating against women in salary, admissions, hiring, or promotion would be cut off from any federal money. Says abortion is a private matter to be decided between a woman and her doctor, opposes repealing state laws by federal action. Advocates making tax deductible any day-care expense incurred by working men and women.

Welfare

Nixon: Says present system is a "national disgrace." Advocates total welfare reform as his "number one priority." Welfare payments would vary according to family size and resources. For a family of four with no other income, the basic benefit would be \$2,400. Supported higher social-security benefits up to 10 percent, but not the 20 percent increase that was eventually enacted.

McGovern: Proposes public service jobs for welfare recipients who can work. Pledges an annual minimum income to an estimated 12 million income-less persons that are unable to work. Would provide \$4,000 a year in cash and foodstamps for a family of four, at a cost of \$5 billion a year by 1975. Promises no man or woman working would receive less when working than on welfare. For the aged, blind, and disabled, monthly social-security payments would rise to \$155 a month from the present \$85.

Environment

Nixon: Proposes major efforts to clean up the environment but not in a way that would "destroy... the industrial system..." Asked, for fiscal 1973, \$12 million to study effects on health of air pollution. Seeks \$2 billion annually for fiscal years 1972-1974 to control water pollution by financing federal share of a \$12 billion nationwide program to build waste treatment plants. Favors state rather than federal control of water pollution. Would regulate "environmental consequences" of surface and underground mining.

McGovern: Advocates national wilderness preservation system. Has opposed efforts by some in Senate to dilute Clean Air Acts and the Federal Water Quality Standards. Supports Senate bill giving average citizen standing in federal and state courts to file antipollution suits against government agencies and others. Argues to ban strip mining and would give higher priority to research on new power sources as an alternative to wastes from conventional and nuclear power generators.

Foreign Policy

Nixon: Seeks a balance of power through big-power parity, multinational alliances, economic and military assistance agreements. Favors cutting back U.S. economic and military commitments around the world, stating, "others must assume the responsibilities which are rightfully theirs..." Urges more negotiations with Soviet Union, following the summit meetings this year, and further rapprochement with China. Favors Mideast solution based on U.N. Security Council, resolution while his ambassadors to the U.N. have joined the Arab-Soviet bloc in five separate votes condemning Israel for rebuffing Arab terrorists and rebuilding Jerusalem. Desires a new round of negotiated tariff cuts. Opposes unilateral withdrawal of American troops in Europe.

McGovern: Urges less emphasis on arms and alliances, more on negotiations and arms control. Is willing to recognize Peking, but criticizes Nixon for failing to consult Japan on U.S. China policy. Proposes firm commitment to Israel. Favors new round of negotiated tariff cuts but wants tighter controls on farm-goods imports. Favors gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops in Europe as part of larger negotiations. Calls for "movement away from anticommunism as the sole basis of American foreign policy."

Economy

Nixon: Will keep economic controls until "we achieve an end to inflationary psychology..." Asked Congress to hold government spending to \$250 billion in fiscal 1973 and threatens to veto "inflationary legislation." His wage controls held pay increases to around 5 percent while price controls have allowed corporate profits to surge to all time high annual rate of \$52.4 billion. Aims to get employment down to 5 percent and inflation rate down to 3 percent by the end of 1972. Will ask for no new federal income taxes if Congress approves his \$250 billion spending ceiling, but leaves the possibility for changes in the tax structure.

McGovern: Agrees with union view that administration wage-price guidelines discriminate against the workingman. Would exempt low income occupations from wage control. Promises a \$10 billion-a-year jobs program through government contracts for new housing, transportation, and pollution control. Proposes a special \$6 billion-a-year program of government "public-service jobs" for those on welfare who are able to work. Suggests inflationproof savings bonds for those on fixed incomes and automatic cost-of-living increases for government pensions and welfare checks.

Tax Reform

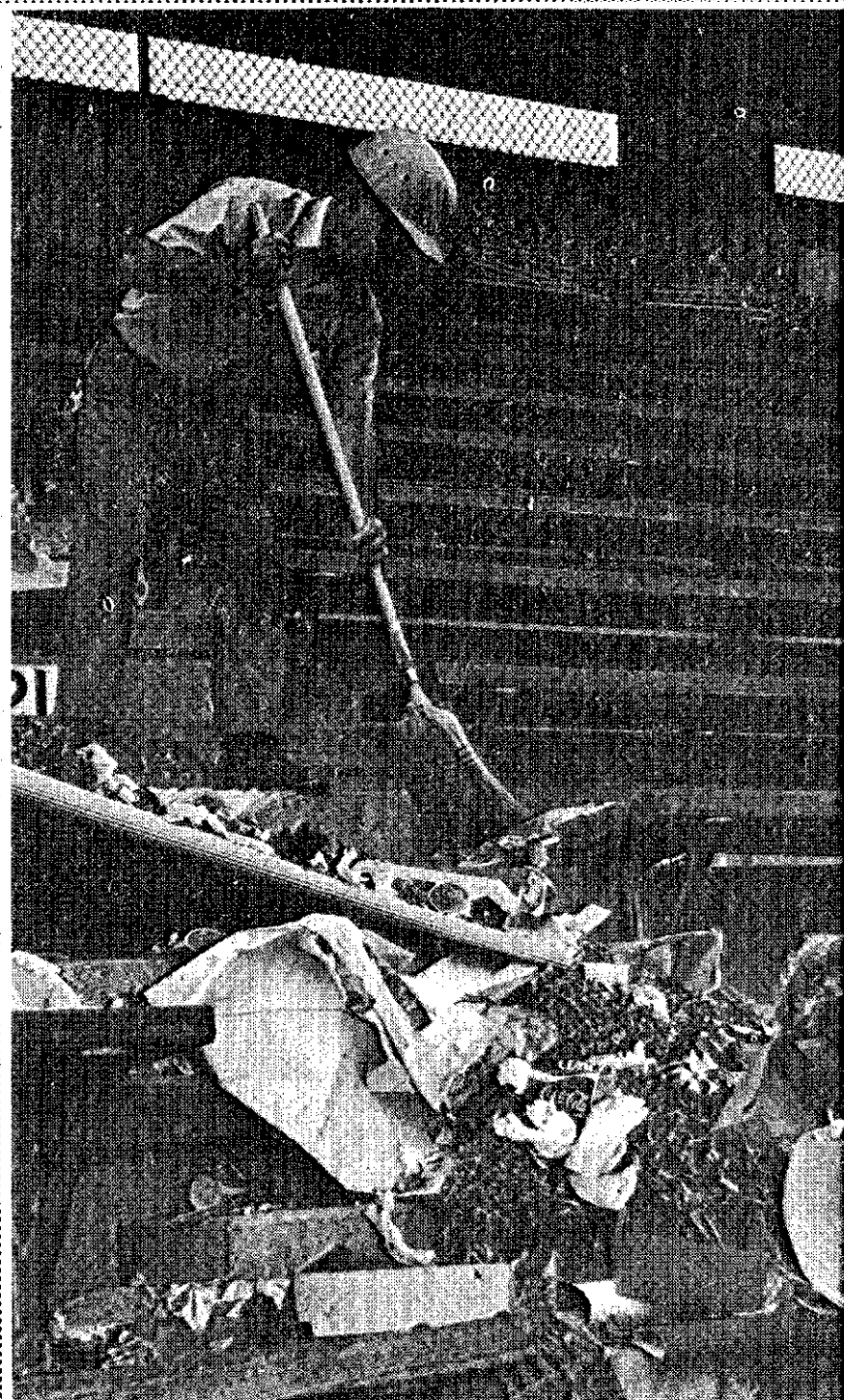
Nixon: Says he will announce details "prior to submitting the budget." Will make his tax recommendations "to the next Congress." Says the present property-tax system is unfair. Says he is considering, but has made no decision on a "value-added tax" (although emphasizes it is unlikely he would recommend it replace the property tax). Advocates federal revenue sharing which would return to the states and local governments a total \$29.6 billion over a five-year period. Favors present depreciation rate.

McGovern: Proposes snuffing tax burden from low and middle income groups to corporations and wealthy. Would tax more heavily capital gains, reduce depreciation allowances, and phase out "excessive" oil and gas depletion allowances. Would limit real-estate tax shelters, cut investment tax credits, tighten death and gift taxes, and repeal foreign tax breaks. From the estimated \$24 billion raised a year by 1975 by these measures he would finance new social programs. Favors increasing federal support for public education.

Civil Rights

Nixon: Would enforce federal laws preventing racial discrimination in sale, rental, and construction of housing. Devised plan for increasing minority employment in federal construction projects. Sought (unsuccessfully) to weaken safeguards in Voting Rights Act of 1965. Returned sacred lands to Taos Pueblo Indians. Supported generous Alaskan native land claims settlement. Reorganized Bureau of Indian Affairs with almost all Indian leadership.

McGovern: Supported all major civil-rights legislation of the last decade. Favors Indian self-help and self-determination with minimal interference from Washington. Advocates making available to Indians over \$320 million in loans for economic development. Urges "equal representation" of Mexican-Americans on all levels of government. Demands congressional investigation of FBI, charging that it discriminates against minorities in hiring and that it doesn't spend adequate effort on cases involving nonwhites.



PICKING UP THE PIECES—To most that gala event better known as Homecoming has come to mean different things to different people. To the happy-go-lucky student it marks wine, women and song along with a football game. To others it becomes a time of banding together, to pool one's resources and furnish the students with their own rendition of a prize winning float. And to the nervous seven it becomes fun and frustration topped off with a crown. But besides the falcons there is another group which feels so strongly the pressures and pulls of this campus activity. The Janitors! Ah yes... those group



of men that have seemed to follow each and every student up through his many days of academic training. It is they, the men with their brooms in hand, who have become like second mothers to the onslot of sloppy students, cleaning up after their every mess. Now I don't profess sympathy to the cause for which they stand, but rather an empathy in trying to feel life in their boots. But as long as there are Homecomings, as long as there are schools the day of the Janitor shall prevail. The fight for cleanliness continues! (TM Photos by Bob Hansen)

Small Turnout Plagues Fall Play

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

While Cerritos' football team overwhelmed Mt. SAC 38-17 last Saturday night, "Dylan" took a responsive audience of fifty people through a moving experience with life.

Despite being plagued by amazingly small turnouts for each of its first four performances, the cast of the fall play displayed their talent as they vividly portrayed the last two turbulent years in the life of the poet Dylan Thomas.

A Poet And A Drunk

Dylan Thomas was a fiery Welsh lyrical poet who wrote during the thirties, forties, and early fifties of the twentieth century. Critically acclaimed but financially poor, Dylan played brilliantly by Eric Edson, decides to give a recital tour in America to earn some money.

Sheila Jobst gives an excellent performance as Caitlin, Dylan's loving wife, who fears the coming tour knowing her husband's alcoholic tendencies.

Upon reaching America, Dylan bears out his wife's worst fears with his constant drinking and partying. His efforts to cram each minute with as much of life as he possibly can, fills the play with excitement.

Through the efforts of the American poet John Malcolm Brinin, quite capably performed by Jim Birge, the tour is a success with Dylan often times sobering up just in time for his recitals.

The following year, Dylan returns to America for a second tour, this time bringing with him his wife Cat. Even the presence of his wife fails to slow Dylan's frantic quest for life which soon brings his health to ruin.

The play is filled with many laughs and tears while offering dramatic insights into Dylan and his concept of life. "He'll take you up, he'll bring you down, he'll plant your feet back firmly on the ground."

Low Attendance

It's difficult to explain the small attendance of the play's first four performances in view of its high quality and shocking relevance. "Dylan" is entered in the American College Theatre Festival and being one of the

best plays ever done here at Cerritos and is viewed by many as one of the strong contenders.

Hopefully more students will attend the final four performances which are scheduled for Nov. 1 through Nov. 4. At 50c, the price for such an enjoyable evening can't be beat.

Congratulations must go to Dianne Haak and her theatre arts class and to Michael C. Van Landingham and his technical theatre classes for their fine job in the preparation and performance of this outstanding play. It's a shame that such a fine play will go unappreciated by so many Cerritos students.

Day Faculty Workshop To Begin

"Understanding the Mexican-American Student" will be the topic of the first extended day faculty workshop," said Dr. Stephen M. Epler, dean of academic affairs.

The workshop will be held four times at 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, October 30 to November 2, in the board room.

Dr. Epler also stated that the purpose of the workshop was two fold in that it is to help two types of Mexican-Americans living in America today: the native born who can speak English, and the Mexican-American who has just arrived and who has trouble with our language.

The second purpose being that the class or poor peoples image has to be broken among the average middle class population, and the teacher can do this from the start by knowing the Mexican-American student better.

The workshops will be headed jointly by Mr. Tony Rodriguez, Coordinator of Mexican-American Studies here, at Cerritos and Mr. Abundio Elias, an instructor of Spanish.

(Continued on Pg. 6)

Women's Awareness of Themselves, Rights Presented in Community Service Seminars

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

Many women today suffer from a lack of knowledge about their legal rights. Not knowing what your rights are is tantamount to not having them at all. Securing equality for women's rights does little good if women lack the awareness to use their rights to the maximum.

In an effort to increase women's awareness of themselves and their rights, the Office of Community Services is offering a series of seminars entitled, "It's a Woman's World and I'm Glad I Joined It!"

The first of the four seminars was held last Thurs., Oct. 26, in the board room of Cerritos College. The seminar was conducted by Mrs. Eva Mack Ringwald, attorney at law, and wife of Cerritos College President Siegfried Ringwald. Mrs. Ringwald is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a past editor of Women Lawyer's Magazine. She is presently active in private law practice specializing in probate and estate administration; she also works in the fields of adoptions and marriage dissolution.

Mrs. Ringwald talked about the laws affecting women. Many new laws appeared in California during 1972, with some of the laws concerning wills, estates, and divorce changing. With the knowledge of these Ringwald believes women can practice "Preventive law, which is important just like preventive medicine."

The recent struggle for equality by women has resulted in many judges seeing women as equal to men. For example, in divorce cases women in some instances now have to pay alimony to men and more men are getting custody of children. According to

Ringwald, "The philosophy of the court has changed with the new belief being that a woman can work as well as a man."

Following Ringwald, the Assistant Director of the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, Mrs. Carnella J. Barnes spoke concerning the opportunities for the older members of the community.

"Despite what many young people think, old people have affairs too and need help," said Barnes.

Barnes also spoke as a senior citizens organization which is on the march for

old people's rights. The group call themselves the Grey Panthers and are quite active in the securing of benefits for senior citizens.

The important thing, says Barnes, is that old people keep learning and keep their minds stimulated. "It's good for you mentally, physically, and socially," she said.

The next seminar will be held Nov. 2 and entitled "Opportunities for Women Over Thirty." Women under thirty are encouraged to attend also because of the large amount of women who stop counting at 29.

Community College Best Place To Learn Foreign Languages

Cerritos College offers classes in French, Spanish and German for credit or no credit toward a four year college degree.

Margaret Bluske, chairman of the department of foreign languages here at Cerritos explained that taking a foreign language can be of a great deal of help in understanding other countries cultures and way of living. It can be a good way of learning more about our own language. "You use a foreign language everyday in ordering foreign food, travel and even listening to a concert," said Bluske.

"Jobs are easy to obtain over in Europe now as they are importing over two million foreign laborers," said Bluske.

"I have had students go over on scholarships, which by the way are hard to get, and work in motels and resorts in Germany," the German instructor said.

Students from the French and Spanish classes do the very same thing in France and Spain. "Mexico is so close that there are many Spanish students that visit there," said Bluske.

The Overseas Job Placement Bureau

helps place the student wishing to go over to Europe. Four year scholarships are available but hard to get, however, two students from Cerritos applied last year and have been accepted.

Bluske went on to say that the community college is the best place to learn a foreign language as in a four

(Continued on Pg. 6)

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NEWS BRIEFS

PROS AND CONS will be discussed dealing with Propositions 1, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 by members of the Long Beach and Downey League of Women Voters on Nov. 3, in the Burnight Center Theatre at 9:30-11:30 a.m. Admission is free.

BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE (BCI) is now in the process of recruiting students interested in doing volunteer work for telephone and in-person counseling and interviewing of women confronted with unwanted pregnancy, office work, on campus liaison and referral coordination and alumni programs to sponsor meaningful sex education in local high schools. Persons interested in knowing more about BCI should call the Los Angeles office at 213 380-3421.

CHRISTMAS TREES ARE COMING. Circle K will have a Christmas tree lot in the C-2 parking lot (north of the football stadium) starting Dec. 9 running through Christmas Vacation. Discounts will be given to students and college employees. Picking is available.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES representative Mrs. Mae Seidner will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 2-4 p.m., to speak with students wishing to transfer to UCLA or a branch of the University.

IMMACULATE HEART COLLEGE representative Cindy Lewis will be on campus Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. to interview students interested in attending the co-educational, non denominational Immaculate Heart College.

SCRIPPS COLLEGE representative Mrs. Myrna Elliott will be on campus Friday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. to discuss transfer with students interested in a liberal arts, residential college for women.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON representative Mrs. Irene Ranker will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 2-4 p.m. to discuss transfer possibilities with interested students.

CALVIN COLLEGE located in Grand Rapids, Michigan will have its representative, Bob Volk on campus on Nov. 9 at 3 p.m.

CAL POLY POMONA representative Gary Koonce will visit Cerritos to speak with students interested in transfer on Nov. 14 at 9 a.m.

"**DYLAN**" is being presented Nov. 1-4 in the Burnight Center. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office four 50 cents. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

CERRITOS COMMUNITY ART SHOW will continue through Nov. 12 featuring art exhibitions in the Art Gallery.

THE CONSORTIUM OF TEXAS GRADUATE SCHOOLS of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of Mexican-Americans, American Indians and Blacks. Stipends of \$200 per month including tuition and dependence allowances of \$50 per month are provided. Interested applicants should contact: Juan Armendariz, School of Social Work, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

CHESS PLAYERS interested in joining a new chess club should see Mr. Don McCain in the Student Affairs Office. The club is sponsoring a tournament with Cypress College next month.

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

INITIAL FILING PERIOD for admittance to the California State Universities and Colleges for the Fall 1973 semester or quarter is Nov. 1-30, 1972. Application booklets for admission are available in the counseling office.

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Panel Discusses Sexual Revolution

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

"How Will the Current Sexual Revolution Affect Our Future Society?" This was the topic for a Panel-Forum held last Wednesday, October 25, as a follow-up to Dr. Joel Fort's lecture "The Sexual Revolution", that was given the previous week.

A panel consisting of two students, two faculty members, and two community resource people, attempted to evaluate the effects of the current sexual revolution in America before an audience of young and old alike.

Each panel member was allowed eight minutes in which to present their feelings on the topic, after which moderator Bill Lewis of the speech department invited the audience's reaction to the topic.

Reverend Al Young, the first panel member to speak, felt that the sexual

revolution was actually a "revolution of communication, more so than sexual." Today more people openly discuss sexual matters that were previously hushed up and spoken of only in private.

Lack of Intimate Concern

"In our mass society of superficial relationships," said Connie Mantz, "many people do not even care about one another."

Mantz, who teaches psychology and sociology here at Cerritos, believes that an "increase in trial marriage" is one of the results brought about by the search for intimacy through heterosexual relationships. "One of the few opportunities for intimacy lies in marriage. Intimacy can be found outside of marriage also."

Speech instructor Ron Taber said that

the "sexual awakening," as he termed it, would allow more people to achieve that often lacked intimacy if they would give themselves "permission to talk and come off straight with each other."

Problems

Although it was generally felt that the sexual revolution has brought some solutions for the lack of intimacy in our society, it has also brought other problems that have yet to be solved.

The V.D. epidemic and large number of quack abortions cited by Vic Stringer are two of the biggest problems. Stringer, a member of Cerritos' student court, stated that "Future societies will have to deal with the lack of sex education," which he believes is chiefly responsible for the problems.

Another problem is unwanted pregnancy. One would think that with

the large amount of contraceptives on the market this would cease to be a problem, but this is not so according to community health educator Ms. Marita Finkle. Many girls still become pregnant because, says Finkle, "Attitudes have not caught up with behavior."

A good number of girls feel guilty about sexual intercourse if they plan for it. In going to obtain contraceptives, they feel they are admitting to planned intercourse.

To avoid the guilt these girls prefer sexual intercourse in an unplanned wave of passion which, although seemingly more romantic, can result in pregnancy. The unplanned "wave of passion" can go on with one boyfriend for months," says Finkle. Without a change to attitudes which will allow the girl to obtain

contraceptives, her attitudes, like Ms. Finkle said, have not caught up with her behavior.

The final panel member to speak was Kathy Crosland, a member of Cerritos' debate squad, who foresees an eventual decline in the divorce rate because "People won't be marrying just for reasons of security." The sexual revolution has offered people "more alternatives," said Crosland.

Following Crosland, moderator Lewis invited reactions from the audience. They responded with questions and statements which provoked some lively discussion between panel and forum alike. While there was naturally some disagreement, the Panel-Forum ended with the majority feeling that the sexual revolution was chiefly beneficial and will have a positive effect on our future

society.

For those interested in attending, the next Panel-Forum is scheduled for Nov. 21, at 8 P.M. on the stage of the Student Center. Wendell Hanks will serve as moderator for the event which is entitled, "What Advantages Are Taken of the American Consumer?"

Student Nurses Aid Sick

Off-campus education can be a valuable experience according to Doris Sanson, chairman of the Cerritos College health occupations department. To obtain a degree as a registered nurse, the state board requires a certain amount of clinical experience gained through hospital work.

Cerritos College offers a number of courses to fulfill that requirement. Cerritos has negotiated agreements with a number of nearby hospitals that allow Cerritos students to work within the respective hospitals.

Downey Community Hospital, Long Beach Naval Hospital, Doctors Hospital of Lakewood and Rancho Los Amigos are among the hospitals who allow students to assist in aiding patients.

Sanson believes student aides are very popular with the patients because the students are able to give more individual attention. Registered nurses usually have 8-10 patients to attend to, while students are usually assigned 2-3 patients. They are able to give more "tender loving care" according to Sanson.

A Cerritos staff member accompanies a group of usually 10-15 students to the hospital where classroom sessions take place.

Sanson believes that the administration is "high" on her program and that the program rates with the best in the state.

The instructors are chiefly responsible for the success of the program, according to Sanson.

The program at Cerritos can lead to a well paying job as a registered nurse with pay usually beginning at \$675-700 a month.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Cristl Schutt was crowned as the 1972 homecoming queen at the football game last Saturday night. The crowning of Cristl marked the end of two weeks of homecoming events. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Handicapped Conquer Obstacles

(Continued from Page 1)

With these come other problems which are faced by the handicapped. Bathroom facilities present a problem, along with many other such things as drinking fountains, etc. which are too high for the person in a chair. One thing discussed in BC 44 is which of the problems, like the ones just mentioned, deserve first preference in being solved.

Handicapped on Campus

The second hurdle that falls in the handicapped student's way is vastly different from the first. It's not a physical barrier, but one that goes beyond that. For the next and perhaps paramount issue, is involved with society, or to be more specific, the students on the Cerritos campus.

As one student, limited to a chair, puts it, "There are three types of persons," she said, "the ones that wait till you pass, then turn around; those that will look over you to avoid meeting eyes; and third, the ones who will casually, when the time is right, sneak a look."

Now this isn't meant to be a condemning article, for many on the campus understand the problems and will perhaps go out of their way to open a door, to say "hello" and offer assistance when needed. But there is that number which make things pretty difficult for a handicapped...those that stand in front of a ramp or perhaps chain a bike in front of a needed walkway, or even those who cannot hold a door open a few seconds longer to assist another. There has been a case where a girl's foot went through a glass door due to someone's neglect.

But of course the whole situation doesn't fall upon just those who aren't handicapped. "They've got mouths. They should use them," said Pershall about her students. The students are always going to be faced with such difficulties and they must learn to act for themselves. The federally funded program is doing what it can, though. For instance, a pre-registration for next semester will take place for all handicapped students in BC 44 on Friday, January 5.

After my discussion with the students I was more or less persuaded to leave sitting down. Accompanied by a small band of marauders, I in my manual and they in their electric, wheeled our way across the campus, up the south ramp as I proceeded to interview Richard Whiteman, Dean of Instruction.

A hero in the eyes of the handicapped, Whiteman has helped Cerritos be a "leader in the state" at the college level. Cerritos is definitely a leader in the field. Through the year representatives will come to the campus observing procedures and attending conferences in order to develop or improve their systems. A "Cook Book" has been put together and sent out to 94 community colleges as a guideline for their programs.

After the talk with Whiteman, I in my wheelchair headed through the campus to try to understand some of the difficulties of the handicapped student. Doors became feared rivals, ramps were challengers out to tip over their

competitors, and respect continually mounted for the professional "wheelchairer." The experience was a fun one and one of learning as I spun, crashed and pushed my way through the Cerritos campus.

But it was also a humbling experience for me. For I realized, as I jumped up out of my chair, that for others it wasn't a game. After the day is over, their next will be as before, fighting obstacles and dodging people to gain that precious education.

Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

The first activity was the auction of seven box lunches to male students. The highest bidding guy ate lunch with a queen finalist. The auction raised \$140, the most ever raised at the event at Cerritos, according to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs and financial aids director.

In other events, LDS won the pie eating contest and a mock rally featuring guys dressed up as beauty queens brought laughter to onlooking students.

The dunking booth provided entertainment one rainy day for students in the quad as the finalists were dunked in a pool of water when a ball was tossed releasing a latch.

The new queen will reign until next year at this time when homecoming is again featured at Cerritos College.

School Morale Improves

(Continued from Page 1)

In the commissions 1970 evaluation two areas were cited as needing improvement.

It was recommended by the commission that progress be made "in improving internal relations among faculty, administration and Board of Trustees."

Recommendations that there be actions taken and efforts made to meet more effectively educational needs of disadvantaged persons in the district were also included.

The accrediting commission granted Cerritos a full five year accreditation at the time of the report.

The interim letter states that since the re-accreditation better communications between faculty and staff members has reduced "the serious personnel problems" which existed prior to the accreditation report.

The chairman of the faculty senate now meets with the college president on a weekly basis and participates in meeting of the administrative council.

Committees have been formed "to solve problems in the area of administrative reorganization, health services, and data processing." These are joint efforts of the administration and faculty.

Since the accreditation advances have been made in the Mexican-American studies program, tutorial program, financial aids program, and counseling for Spanish speaking students.

The Mexican-American studies program now includes eight courses and was developed "to recruit, council, and provide cultural events for Mexican American citizens of the district."

The effectiveness of the financial aids program has improved "by consolidating all services under one office" the letter said. These services include educational opportunity grants, the college work study program, and national defense student loans.

Advancements in handicapped programs and remedial programs have also been made the letter said.

V.D. Referral

(Continued from Page 1)

obligate each student in a regimented fashion. I question the necessity of it," Siriani said.

"I've never had a wheelchair or a carrier (stretcher)," Manire said. "There were two carriers in the P.E. dept."

"It can be a very sad thing not to have a carrier," Manire said. "So far, when someone collapses, the maintenance people help out, and we transport them on one of these little carts. But, maintenance won't always work, so far we've just been lucky."

The first aid department in the physical education building, on the female side, is equipped with ice, alcohol, bandages and one stretcher.

On the male side of the building, "we used to have a stretcher, but one day I came in and it was gone. This was last year sometime," said one, gym attendant.

"We aren't even open for the extended day classes," Manire said. "It's shocking to think of what might happen without this health services office open at night."

"Emergency in the night or the day is relatively the same. One phone call, and the fire squad, just down the street is here in a matter of seconds," Siriani said.

"In the 17 years that I've been here, never has a situation been handled out of the arrangements that we have," Siriani said.

"The instructors in physical education are able to administer first aid," Siriani said.

"Most of the P.E. instructors are certified by the county to administer first aid. We have to. We're working where things might happen," Richard Juliano, physical education instructor said.

CERRITOS HAS NO FUTURE

AS A TUITION-FREE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
IF PROPOSITION 14 PASSES

VOTE NO ON 14

NO LOCAL property tax funds will be collected for community college purposes if the Watson Initiative passes. There would be a deficit of \$455 million.

If proposition 14 passes, proposition 1, which provides for new buildings for Cerritos, WOULD BE OVERRIDDEN.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU AS A STUDENT?

STUDENT BODY PROGRAMS WOULD BE CUT TO A MINIMUM:

NO CONCERTS,
NO MOVIES,
NO STUDENT-FUNDED
ATHLETICS, THEATRE, MUSIC,
SPEECH, COSMETOLOGY,
STUDENT SERVICES, ETC.

BESIDES TUITION, YOU COULD PAY PARKING FEES.

COMMUNITY SERVICES WOULD BE VIRTUALLY ELIMINATED

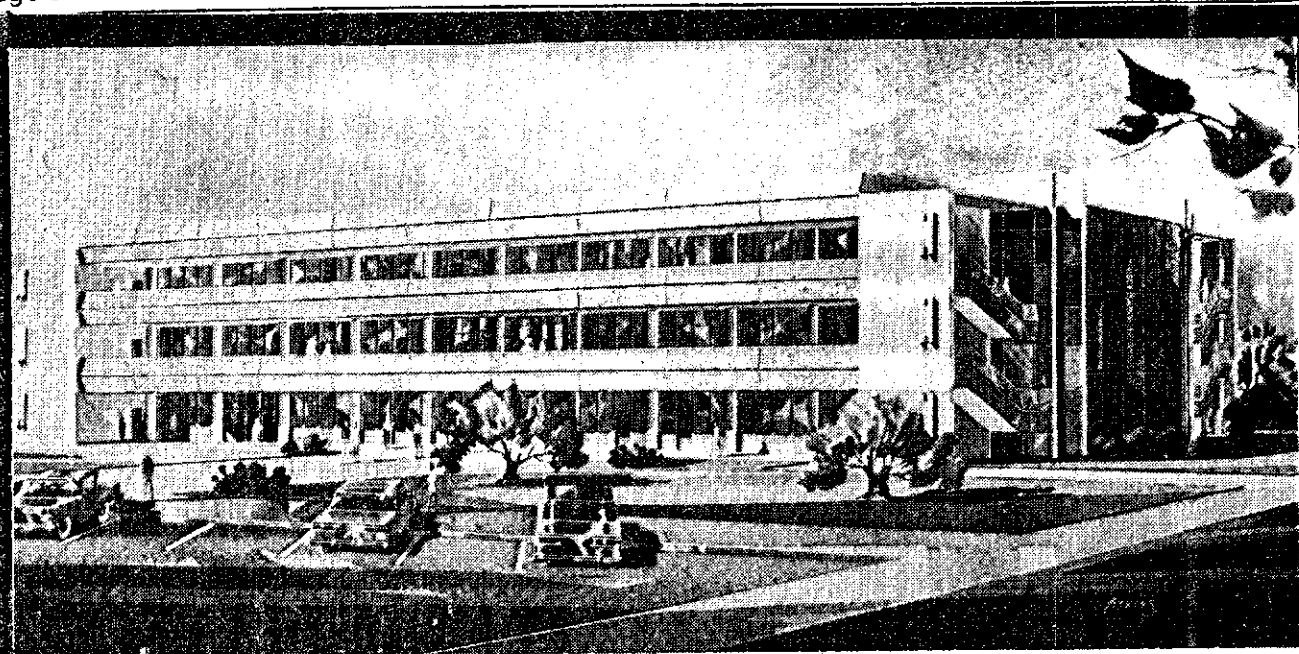
AS A CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER

The passage of Prop. 14 WOULD NOT lower taxes, WOULD NOT provide relief for renters, WOULD cut back Police and Fire Fighters, WOULD cause loss of jobs. Sales taxes would be INCREASED by 40%, Liquor taxes by 25%, cigarette taxes by 100%.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE STUDENT AND THE COMMUNITY
VOTE

NO ON PROPOSITION 14

THIS AD PAID FOR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CERRITOS COLLEGE AND THE CALIFORNIA SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION, CHAPTER 161, CERRITOS COLLEGE



Do you want this new building to be constructed at Cerritos College?

It can be
built and
relieve crowded
conditions if you
remember to

VOTE YES ON PROP. 1

The Community College
Construction Bond Act ... the
best educational bargain
going for you

This Advertisement Bought and Paid For By
A Community Group Pledged to Support Cerritos College

Citizens for Cerritos

Box 1154, Artesia-Cerritos, California 90701

RALPH F. BURNIGHT, Chairman

Transfer Students Captured

Perhaps more than ever representatives from colleges, universities and the military continue to visit Cerritos in hopes of taking a few students with them. This recruitment through advertising and competing for the lone J.C. student is taking place, due to the shortage of people at these levels.

According to Dr. Robert Bos Counseling division chairman, all are "trying to capture the transfer student." These representatives come to stop the confusion and complication for the transfer. Even several universities have altered their requirements to accommodate those who come from a junior college.

Now to the average Falcon these few facts may pass over his head like the passing of time. Not many are seemingly concerned with being helped along their battered trail to be educated. But if we stop and realize what is at hand, perhaps a whole new dimension in the learning process will take place.

Think of it... here you are about to finish up your second year at Cerritos and the scouts are after you. Mickey Mouse Tech. and Pluto University are on your trail. Both need your attendance, and money, desperately. What to do? Hold out!

Yes, we've seen enough of it in sports to know how to handle the situation, so why not? I can see it now, backstalling goin on in the Bio Dept. over a star dissector. The outcome could be more than beneficial to the student, not to mention the shifty eyed representative.

But this is yet around the corner, and he who holds out at this point may find himself high and dry in the sea of confusion.

Representatives are continually coming to counseling, and a quick check may insure a more stable future.

Chairman Missed Due To Illness

Margaret Bluske, chairman of the foreign language department, was surprised when she returned after a short illness and found out how word had gotten around.

Mrs. Bluske was hospitalized for a short time because of an adverse reaction to treatment she was receiving for influenza.

"The only one of my activities that I had to drop was as a member of the senate screening committee," Bluske said.

Mrs. Bluske is active in several areas on campus. She teaches a full load of German classes and is the advisor of the German club.

She is also a member of the campus beautification committee which is investigating ways to make the campus more pleasant. One of her recent suggestions to the committee was the redecoration of the foyer in Burnight Center.

Other areas that the committee is investigating are the placement of trees around campus and the placement of facilities for paraplegic students.

My main interest, however, is service to the students in the area of foreign languages," Bluske said. "Foreign languages are involved with so many other areas of study such as art, literature, and science."

One of the newest programs she is involved with is a college field day where high school students will be invited on campus to see the facilities that we have and they are "encouraged to participate in the foreign language programs that we offer," she said.

Workshop

(Continued from Page 4)

"The Seminars are a part of a series of workshops for both full-time and part time faculty members in order to acquaint them with the Cerritos student body better," said Epler.

"Approximately 11.5 per cent or 2,000 out of 18,051 persons enrolled at Cerritos are of Mexican-American heritage," said Dr. Epler. Also Epler went on "we have 12 full time instructors and 20 part time instructors on campus of 500 on campus to date."

Benefit Instructors

Dr. Epler believes that these workshops will benefit the instructor in that he will now know how to handle the Mexican-American student better by knowing his troubles and way of life.

The workshop will last approximately 30 minutes. Elias will spend about 20 minutes describing several kinds of Mexican-Americans, attempting to dispell the image of a single "type" of Mexican-American (Chicano) student. Ten minutes will be allotted for questions and answers.

Dr. Epler thinks it will be a good thing and already it is turning out to be that by having more than 50 instructors sign up for the workshop, whereas in the past only 35 to 40 showed up.



DYLAN SCENE — A scene from "Dylan" was seen by few people Saturday night as the classic play continues through Friday in the Burnight Theatre. Admission is 50 cents as a larger crowd is expected to view the play before its closing. (See story — page 4).

Birth Control Bill Passed by Senate

The student senate agreed last Wednesday to pass a bill concerning the development of a birth control and information center.

The Mull/Ryan bill calls for the establishment of a center for the distribution of birth control information and for referral and information concerning venereal disease.

Although the bill has been passed by the senate, it still must go up against the Board of Trustees for the final approval.

"I feel that if this center can help just one person or perhaps stop just one person from getting venereal disease than it is well worth having," stated Senator Mull, who is one of the originators of the bill.

The statement from Senator Mull seemed to have somewhat of an effect on the senate and could have been what pushed the bill over the 2/3 margin which is needed so that a bill can pass.

The amendment to strike out, "distribution of birth control information and referral and information concerning venereal disease," failed to pass. The majority of the senators felt that the suggested addition which read, "distribution of community of health care information,"

left too vague of an idea of what the senate really wanted.

The senate also agreed to pass the Wauson/Diaz bill which called for a committee consisting of five ASCC senators to study possible revisions in the present publicity code. It is also possible that the Commissioner of Publications will sit on the committee in an advisory position.

It is felt by the senate that the present publicity code is vague and inconsistent in certain sections. It is also felt that the publicity code is very much outdated.

The senate closed shop for the day by passing the Fuestes/Preacher bill. The bill concerns a three men three women ratio on the cheerleading squad.

The Fuestes/Preacher bill recommends to the Cheerleading Judging Panel that the cheerleaders be chosen by merit on a competitive basis maintaining the three women three men ratio.

It was felt that by having three males on the squad it would encourage other males to go and try out for the squad.

The meeting came to an abrupt ending as senators were leaving the meeting, early and the count reached below twenty.

National Merit Award Presented to Cerritos

Cerritos College is the recipient of a national award by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for their efforts to teach office occupation skills to physically handicapped and disadvantaged patients at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, county medical facility in Downey. Downey is one of eight cities served by Cerritos College.

The award was officially presented last Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the hospital. Cerritos College President Siegfried C. Ringwald, several members of the Board of Trustees, and Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education, attended the ceremony.

C. Kent Bennion of San Francisco, regional director of the U.S. Department of Health, Welfare and

Education, also attended.

Ron Aymond, acting associate administrator of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital represented the hospital at the ceremony.

Teach Basics

The program began in 1969 and is designed to teach basics for anyone who works in an office. Shorthand, bookkeeping, salesmanship, business math, English, preparation for public service jobs, personality development and machine transcription are among the various courses taught.

More than 130 patients participated in the program this year with 200 expected next year. Classes are designed so that persons can begin their studies at almost any time of the year rather than wait for a new semester.

College Center Established

A college center was established at the hospital and serves as an information point for patients who might want to take one or two regular college courses offered via television.

College credit can be earned by students confined to bed by watching televised lectures, studying textbooks, and taking exams under supervision of a college official. Currently for example, two courses are offered on regular television by 22 colleges in three Southern California counties.

The Cerritos College program at the hospital was nominated for the national award by William G. Gordon, dean of program operations in the Sacramento office of the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges.

Foreign

(Continued from Page 4)

year college the main point is shifted toward research and the basic teaching is done by assistant instructors. The community college plays a roll of a middle man between the high school and four year college.

The community college does this by presenting movies and guest speakers to try and get the high school student interested in foreign countries. The program is sponsored by the Community Services Bureau here at Cerritos.

You are invited to contact Bluske at the foreign language department in the LA building anytime if you are interested in learning more about taking a foreign language, French, Spanish or German.

Guerin Paces Falcon Team

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon cross country squad last week participated in another invitational meet at Mt. San Antonio College, participating against the strongest teams in the state.

Bob Guerin of the Falcons finished 19th with a time of 21:45 to lead Cerritos.

Grossmont Wins

Grossmont, who Falcon Coach Dave Kamanski terms "the finest junior college cross country team ever put together" won the meet, with Bakersfield finishing second.

The Falcons, at MSAC, defeated Chaffey College and San Bernardino.

Also finishing for Cerritos were David Avila in 24:37, for 58th, Ron Spann, 39th, in 24:50, Todd English, 60th, in 25:00, Bennie Escobar in 25:56 for 62nd place and Robert Jordan, 64th, in 27:26.

The Falcons this week host the Dons of Santa Ana College at La Mirada Regional Park at 3:30 on Friday.

The Dons have a good, solid squad with a 3-1 record, losing only to undefeated MSAC. Kamanski makes no promises but says that his boys will do their best, as always.

Conference Championships

Following this, the last dual meet of the season, the Cerritos squad will begin competition for the South Coast Conference Championships held at MSAC on Nov. 10.

The Southern California and state championships will be held at College of the Canyons on Nov. 18 and 25, respectively.

Cross Country Standing

1. Mt. San Antonio	4 0
2. Santa Ana	3 1
3. Fullerton	2 0
4. San Diego Mesa	2 2
5. Orange Coast	1 3
6. Cerritos	0 4

Wilkerson Wins Archery Tourney

Wayne Wilkerson took first place in the men's division at the fourth annual CSULB Invitational Archery tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 24. It was the first time that Cerritos took a first place in the meet, which was entered by both two year and four year colleges.

The men's team from Cerritos took second place in the meet, accumulating four less points than the first place team.

The team will get to Palomar College for the Southwest Regional, where they will shoot all day Friday and Saturday.

Letter

Mad

I don't know if many people read your stories about the rotten Cerritos cross country team, but I did. I read all the baseless excuses about smog and unfamiliar courses, and the whining about how the falcons are forced to have "middle distance men doubling as cross-country runners" because "none of the falcons are true distance men."

As a "true distance man" I tried to go out for cross country but wasn't allowed to because of my hair and beard, and there are other distance runners in the same situation. So now I run 7 miles to and from my volleyball class for workouts. It seems the athletic department is still run on Junior High standards. Cerritos has no excuse for having the whole team run dead last every meet. Not when willing runners are denied the chance to compete.

Robert Evans
EO816

Coast Clips

The South Coast Conference race is underway after the six contenders battled last week. The first place Santa Ana Dons remain undefeated with a 2-0 record as they escaped San Diego Mesa 28-17. The Dons were paced by a third quarter out-burst scoring two touchdowns to put the match out of reach. SD Mesa is now 1-1 tied with Cerritos.

Orange Coast College rebounded from their lost against Mt. San Antonio College last week and romped the Hornets from Fullerton College 30-7. Orange Coast is now 1-1 with the Hornets occupying the cellar with an 0-2 record.

Orange Coast 30 Fullerton 7.
Cerritos College dumped Mt. SAC 38-17 to give the Mounties a 1-1 record. Four South Coast Conference teams have a 1-1 record with Santa Ana leading with a 2-0 record. Fullerton has an 0-2 record.



NET SHOT — Soccer ball seems to be heading for a perfect goal however the shot was blocked at the last minute by East L.A. defender. Never the less Cerritos went on to win

the match 2-1. The Soccer team needed the victory to stay close to Glendale who still remain in first place.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

Homecoming Feat Deserves Praise

Extinction of Homecoming at Cerritos College is a fallacy!

In an age where the college student re-evaluates the meaning and purpose of a higher education, the Cerritos campus expressed its dismay last Saturday night to those skeptics who carry the belief that "Homecoming is Dead."

While some college students parade in protest over idealistic change that only time could heal, the students here at Cerritos created the nostalgic glamor of the "good old days" in what had to be the most spectacular homecoming in the college's long history.

Hours of preparation in construction nearly 20 floats for a half-hour halftime presentation was phenomenal. The professionalism displayed was only appreciated by those who came to view the spectacle. Those who stayed home missed more than a beauty queen.

With fireworks, humor, a few beautiful girls and a football game to boot, it's possible old Webster could re-define the meaning of Homecoming from Saturday's Cerritos rendition.

Gordon Lightfoot kicked off the festivities in a sell-out performance topped by a few silly campus events such as the pie-eating contest and dunking booth, in what appeared to be just another high school fun week. But it wasn't so.

Community members filled with delight at the annual gathering to see a handful of Cerritos' 18,000 pour their hearts out into the success of a 1972 Homecoming.

It came far from failing as The Masters Children capped the event pleasing a capacity crowd at the after-game dance.

Much recognition must go to all those clubs, students and ASCC President Larry Baker for treating Cerritos and its surrounding residents to one of the best Homecomings ever staged at the junior college level. In a year of nostalgic thoughts of the past filled with memories of the Golden Age of the Twenties, it is evident that Cerritos has kept up with the trend.

Paul Rubalcaba



SCRAMBLE—Soccer players scramble for the ball but to the discontent of the East L.A. player the Cerritos player got their first. The Falcons went on to win the match 2-1.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

Birds Get Boost, Whip Huskies

By PAUL RUBALCABA
Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos soccer team took a giant leap towards entering the state championships next month as they downed the Huskies of East L.A. College Saturday, 2-1.

Coming off a poor offensive display against Glendale City College, the Cerritos kickers established a five-man front-line to add scoring power which paid off.

The league-leading Glendale team nipped the Falcons 1-0 on a freak goal. Cerritos was awaiting an offside call on Glendale while Glendale kicker George Antzoulatos walked the ball into the goal. The score was good and with just two minutes remaining in the game, Glendale was handed the victory.

The usually high-scoring Glendale team (12 goals in two games) maintained their top-ranking in the league with the 3-0-0 record as Cerritos fell to fourth with a 0-1-1 mark.

Last week, however, Glendale and second place E.M. Evans engaged in a 1-1 deadlock added to Cerritos' win over East L.A. putting them in an excellent position to enter the championships with three games remaining.

To be assured a berth the Falcons must win two out of their next three games.

Cerritos travels to L.A. Pierce College Saturday at 11 a.m. to meet the league's sixth place team.

"If we let down they could beat us," said soccer coach Jim West who labelled the East L.A. victory as the "most important win" of the season so far.

"We did a real good job," said West of his teams performance against the Huskies, "but we could have done a heckuva lot better."

The Falcons got on the scoreboard early as Rahim Mardassian put the Falcons first goal into the nets in the opening minutes. Minor Chavez scored Cerritos' winning goal as all the Falcons scoring took place in the first six minutes of the game.

"Minor always gives 100 per cent when it comes to fighting for the ball," said West as he praised the standout performances of Francisco Asalde against Glendale, and Walt Schwarz, the Falcons goalie.

"Asalde played his best game ever against Glendale," said West.

The Falcons had to overcome a one-man deficit for 1 hour and 20 minutes as Falcon Woody Shaeffer was kicked out of the East L.A. game for talking back to the game referee.

Soccer Standings

Glendale 1-0-1
E.M. Evans 3-0-1
Cerritos 1-1-1
East L.A. 1-1-1
Santa Monica 0-1-2
Pierce 1-3-0
Chaffey 0-3-0

Cerritos Victory Flag Flying High

Flying high above the campus on some occasions is a blue and white pennant with the words "CERRITOS VICTORY." It signifies just that.

Purchased by the Associated Students in 1963, the banner has flown for weeks at a time and on occasion, failed to fly for a time. The longest run, according to Director of Athletics Don Hall was in 1966 when the Falcon baseball team went undefeated with 40 wins. In 1965 the Falcon football squad went undefeated also, for a multi-week run.

Lofted on Monday mornings' beneath

the flag of the United States and the flag of California, it flies until a loss is incurred by the Falcons.

John Woodgate, a district employee, is responsible for the pennant and says that he loves putting it up. He's been doing it for exactly one year since the retirement of George Clerico on Oct. 31, 1971.

No longer is the pennant flown for wins in basketball and other sports but Woodgate thinks that it should be.

It would be nice for it to fly year round, after a daily Cerritos victory.

Don't let the ESTABLISHMENT rip off your future! → VOTE YES ON 14.

"THE TOP TEN INSURANCE COMPANIES WRITING POLICIES IN CALIFORNIA RECEIVED MORE THAN \$5 MILLION IN SPECIAL HOME OFFICE TAX DEDUCTIONS LAST YEAR. 28 COMPANIES CLAIMED A PRINCIPAL OFFICE DEDUCTION IN EXCESS OF \$100,000 EACH."

***Source:** Project Loophole, a student intern taskforce studying California State law under the sponsorship of State Senator Maryn Dymally.

PROPOSITION 14 IS A MAJOR REVISION OF CALIFORNIA'S TAX STRUCTURE:

- it will equalize educational opportunities statewide
- it will close tax loopholes for Banks and Insurance Companies (INSURANCE COMPANIES HAVE MORE EXEMPTIONS THAN CHURCHES)
- it will put a lid on apartment rents
- it will reduce property taxes by 40% - insuring your future as a homeowner

THE INITIATIVE PROCESS IS PEOPLE POWER!!

Student Committee For YES ON 14
1303 Wilshire Blvd, L.A. 90017
CRIMINAL-Don Guido - CAL STATE UNIV. Long Beach
148 9th St., San Francisco 94103
Mary Mosely - University of Calif. Davis
3611 Fifth Ave, San Diego 92103
DENOR Forester, CAL. STATE UNIVERSITY

YES on 14

Cerritos Finally Puts It All Together, 38-17

Falcons Break Offense Record, Blocking, Running Total 434 On Ground, Balentine Runs 116 Yards

BY DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Mount San Antonio College was the victim of Cerritos' most explosive offensive in the history of the college. The Falcons broke a twelve-year-old total offense in yards school record when they stopped the Mounties 38-17. Cerritos totaled 601 yards total offense breaking the old record of 559 set in 1960 against Ventura. They totaled 22 first downs, Mt. SAC had 19.

The Falcons were led by quarter back Rich Bethke, half backs Mike Balentine and Steve Maranon, ends Jerry Maddox and Tom Voth, the defensive unit and by the offensive line who did their best blocking job of the year and probably the best since the school had a football team.

Bethke, from Bellflower High, definitely did his best job of the season completing six passes for 139 yards and one touchdown. He also carried the ball nine times for a net total of 43 yards. Cerritos led from start to finish although they added the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter exploding for 17 points.

Mike Balentine busted through the SAC line for 59 yards and set up a touchdown when the Falcons were leading 21-17. George Todd took the ball over. Bethke ran a touchdown play himself explaining that it was his first. "It was my first carry for a touchdown in my college career, what a thrill!" explained an excited Bethke.

The Mounties entered the game with a 5-1 record, they had just beaten top-rated Orange Coast College and the USC junior varsity. They rushed for 128 yards. Cerritos rushed for 434 yards, the highest of the season and 39 yards short of the school record. Balentine accounted for 116 yards of the total with his long gain being the break-away 59 yard run. Steve Maranon added 65 yards in six carries with his long gain being a 40 yarder. Clay Jeffries ran a long gain of 35 yards on his way to a total of 59 yards. The running backfield totaling the highest yardage of the season was following the blocking advice of their offensive line who were all fired up for the event. Mike Darcy, Roland Juarez, Tom Tipton, Paul Gardikas, and many other Falcons contributed to the highly

successful offense.

How Cerritos ran for 434 yards this week and 62 last week against Santa Ana is still a question? "It's the same guys, same plays only trying a little harder," said head coach Ernie Johnson. "It's going to take more next time" Johnson explained to the happy Falcon squad in the locker room after the game. I left wondering "more what?"

Bob Torrance was doing his thing for the Falcons as they made their record an even 2-2-2. He kicked three punts for a 41.3 average with his longest being a 47 yard attempt. Everyone was doing well.

John Nanoski came a step closer to the school record of nine interceptions when he picked off his eighth of the year against SAC. Steve Myer of the Mounties threw 37 passes and completed 21 for 251 yards. Nanoski had the opportunity.

All year Cerritos had been out rushed and out passed but the Falcons always made fewer mistakes and they stayed close because of it. This was no exception as the Falcons were only penalized 30 yards in the last four minutes of the game. Their first penalty came in the closing minutes and resulted

in a touchdown being called back. Still, the Mounties were penalized more as they totaled 54 yards for mis-cues.

Under the direction of Neff Cortez from Excelsior High who entered the game with five minutes left and an ovation from the stands Cerritos tried to put six more on the score board. Cortez ran brilliantly gaining 62 yards in only four carries with his long gain being a 25 yard scamper down the side lines. Cortez completed two passes out of three attempts for 28 yards in the fourth quarter with minutes remaining.

Cortez and Bethke were tossing spirals to Voth and Maddox. Bethke executed excellent passing hitting Voth earlier in the game for two touchdowns. Voth caught three passes for 86 yards. At one point in the game Voth caught a pass from Bethke with two SAC defenders right on him. Needless to say an inspired Voth left the Mountie defenders behind as he sprinted out hard and fast for a touchdown.

Mountie Ted Farmer rushed for 63 yards as the Mounties totaled 128 yards rushing showing how the Falcon defense

was ready. It was the first time this season the Falcons had out-rushed their opponents. Ron Ploger never missed a kick the entire game. He kicked four PAT's and a 39 yard field goal. As Bethke said "We put it all together" and indeed the Falcons did just that. It was an entire team effort that had been waiting to explode all year. They played the fundamentals well, they played without being penalized and they put it all together with the consistent rush and the now and then break-away play. It worked, it worked well. Orange Coast College is the next opponent of the Falcons. Cerritos travels to Costa Mesa Sat. Nov. 4 to tackle the Pirates who romped the Fullerton Hornets 30-7 at the same time Cerritos was beating Mt. SAC. Two weeks ago the Mounties whipped Coast 30-27 leaving everyone in the South Coast Conference with a loss except for the Santa Ana Dons who won their second straight with a 28-17 victory over San Diego Mesa. Fullerton is in the cellar with 0-2 record. If Cerritos goes on to win the remainder of the schedule and Santa Ana loses but one game the Dons will represent the South Coast Conference in the State playoffs because they beat the Falcons 20-6 in the conference opener. The League is very tough with every week being the surprise of the century. You cannot tell who will beat who from week to week so the league race and title is still very wide open. After all, Cerritos has shown

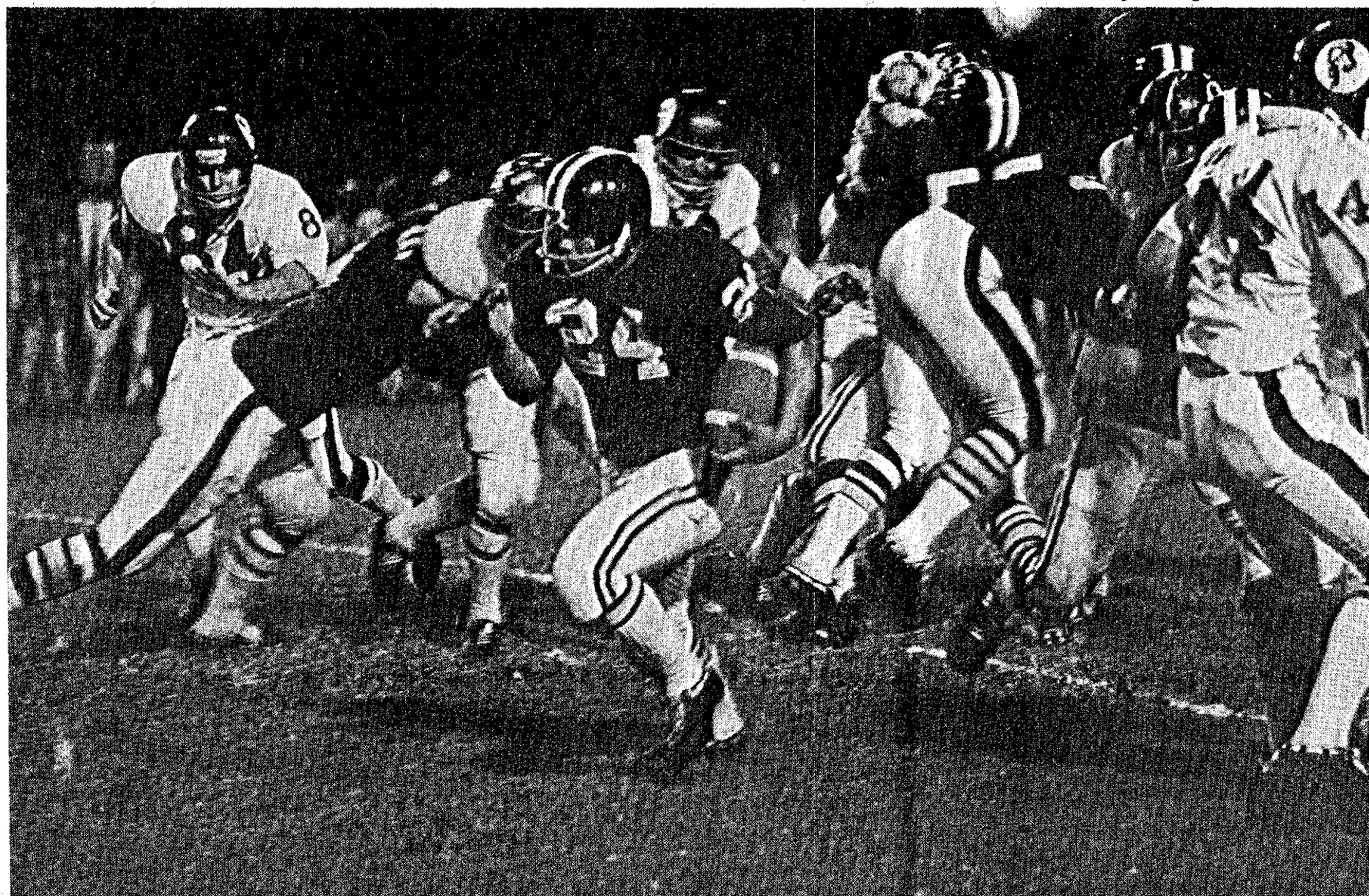
what can happen when a football team gets fired up and wants a victory. They did a complete reversal in mid-field. Last year the total offense for the season was 1,918 yards. Last week they nearly equalled a third of that yardage in one game after a week when they totaled but 62 yards on the ground. A fundamentally sound football team, inspired players with motivation and a good crowd spells success for Cerritos. They travel to Costa Mesa Sat. Nov. 4. Game time is at 7:30. Did I leave anyone out? The whole team did well!! No, I didn't.

	CC	SAC
Score.....	38	17
First Downs.....	22	19
Rushing Yardage (Net).....	434	128
Passing Yardage (Net).....	167	251
*Return Yardage (Net).....	24	17
Passes.....	8-19-121-37-2	

Punts (Number-Average) 3-41.3 7-30.9

Fumbles Lost.....	2	1
Yards Penalized.....	30	54

Football Standings	
1. Santa Ana	2-0
2. Cerritos	1-1
3. Mt. SAC	1-1
4. San Diego Mesa	1-1
5. Orange Coast	1-1
6. Fullerton	0-2



A BIG HOLE — Steve Maranon, Cerritos running back, rushes through a big hole for 59 yards compliments of the Falcon offensive line men. Maranon added to the 434 yards rushing that the Falcons compiled against the Mounties. Cerritos went

on to set a school record of 601 yards total offense and evened their record to 1-1 with a 38-17 victory over the Mounties. Cerritos meets Orange Coast College in a crucial game Sat. Nov. 4 at 7:30 in Costa Mesa.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Falcon Trainer Also Great Fan

Pete Valenzuela has been Falcon trainer for a long time now, fourteen years to be exact. He's seen four head football coaches and thousands of athletes go through Cerritos.

Coach Wayne "Tank" Harris, who has been mistaken for Pete's brother more than once, has known him for quite a while and says this about him, "Peter is a better trainer than most professional teams have. He's about as good as they come."

Valenzuela came to Cerritos in 1958 after a few years at Arizona State University and Hawthorne High School. In past years he has worked as a summer trainer for the San Diego Chargers. One does not question his credentials.

Spreads Himself Around

As trainer-equipment manager for all Cerritos teams he puts in many hours of hard work per year and at times, as during the spring when baseball, basketball, wrestling and track are all going simultaneously, he must, by his own admission, spread himself around.

In all his years at Cerritos, he has yet to miss a football game, has missed only one basketball game, and that was at the expense of his 12-year-old son's Pop Warner football banquet. He travels to all games and during baseball and track season divides his time pretty evenly between the two sports, as baseball games are often on Saturdays while track meets fall on Fridays.

Asked which sport he enjoys the most, he quickly answers, "I like 'em all," and is quick to single out Cerritos as having the finest athletic facilities he has seen.

He performs his functions with little help, although there are student managers for many sports.

Satisfaction in Job

His greatest satisfaction from his job, he says, is when graduates return having succeeded in what they set out to do.

"When a kid comes back and says 'I got it' I feel good thinking that perhaps I helped out in some little way," he says.

"Also," he said, "it's good that we here help them become men."

A father of six children, five of them girls, Valenzuela gets along well with the young Falcon athletes. He's kind of the epitome of the hard-boiled egg type of guy—hard on the outside and soft on the inside.

He's always giving his guys a rough time, acting as gruff as he can with them, but secretly caring a great deal about each one as individuals. Well, maybe not so secretly. As Harris says, "Oh, he likes to put on the mean act, but inside he really cares about the guys."

Good Coordination in Staff

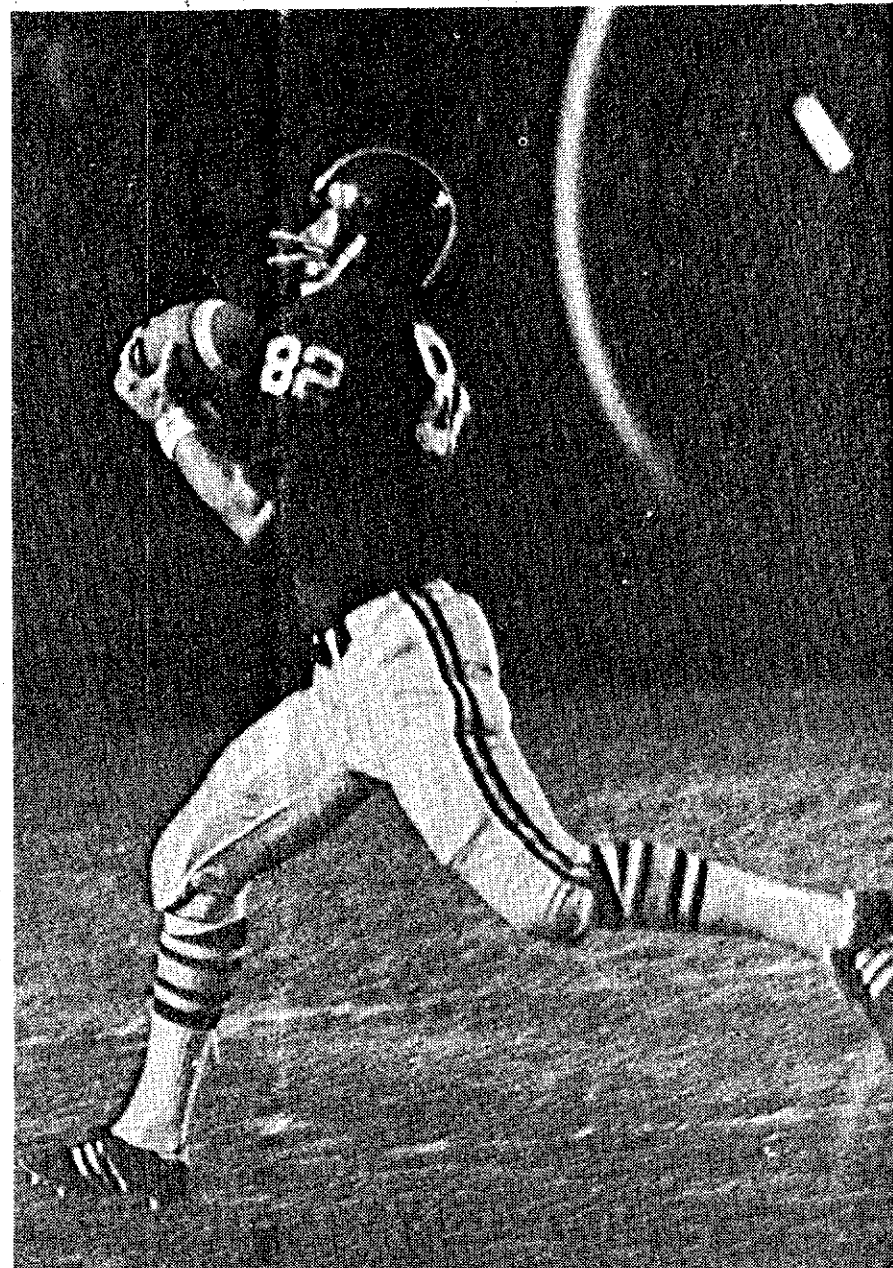
Throughout the years, Valenzuela has seen many a coach. He claims that Cerritos has been fortunate to always get men who co-operate well to maintain the stability that the Falcons have enjoyed for so many years. "We have good co-ordination between all of our staffs," he says. Perhaps he's part of the reason this is so.

Valenzuela's one of those men that you really have to dig into to get information about himself. It's nearly as hard as it is to get someone to say a negative word about him.

He's been around for many years, doing his job, and doing it well and says that he'd like to continue here "as long as they'll have me." I don't think it's possible for him to stay that long.

By LARRY BAKER

TM Sports



GREAT CATCH Jerry Maddox doesn't break stride as he brings in a Rich Bethke pass for 'extra yards' in Saturday's game against Mt. SAC. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Poloists Dealt Three Defeats

By MIKE PALACIOS
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College water polo team finished a rather dismal week as they dropped three of four decisions.

The Falcons started off the week against conference foe Fullerton Junior College and were soundly defeated 16 to 8.

The Falcons couldn't seem to stop the Hornet swimmers as they scored almost at will.

Greg Martens and Pat Brady led the Falcons in scoring with 3 goals. Paul Olsen and Brian Harvey chipped in with 1 goal apiece.

The Falcon swimmers then journeyed up north to have non-conference games with Cal Poly and San Mateo.

Victims

The Falcons were victims of another defeat at the hands of Cal Poly by the score of 12 to 8. The Falcons seem to be the victims of rough and high-scoring Cal Poly team in their second defeat of the week.

Pat Brady led the Falcons in scoring with 4 goals, while Paul Olsen contributed 2 goals. Brian Harvey and Jeff Robinson chipped in with 1 goal apiece.

The game with San Mateo proved to be even less successful for the Falcons as they were defeated 13-3.

The Falcons couldn't contain the San Mateo swimmers and also seemed unable to score upon the San Mateo team.

Greg Martens, Ron Parks, and Brian Harvey contributed one goal apiece in a losing cause for the Falcons.

The Falcons finished off the week on a promising note as they defeated a very good Foothill team 11 to 9.

Got it Together

The Falcons finally got it together this week as they scored quite a few points off what was a very talented Foothill squad.

Greg Martens led the Falcons in scoring with 5 goals, while Pat Brady contributed 3 goals. Paul Olsen and Ron Parks put in one goal apiece for the Falcons.

The Falcons will travel to El Camino on Tuesday for a non-conference match and will be at home on Friday for a conference match against Mount San Antonio.

Water Polo Schedule	
*Nov. 3	MT. SAN ANTONIO
*Nov. 10	Santa Ana
*Nov. 14	ORANGE COAST
Nov. 21-22	So. Calif. Championships
Dec. 1-2	State Championships

Basketball Squad Exciting, Talented

By MIKE PALACIOS
TM Staff Writer

The 1972-73 Cerritos College basketball team can best be described as a very exciting and talented team. Head coach Bob Forester has a rather pleasant problem on his hands this year, who will be his starting team?

Normally, that wouldn't be a pleasant problem but the problem isn't because of lack of talent but because of the abundance of talented players.

Coach Forester has five returning lettermen to start with. Included are two starters from last year's squad that posted a 15-12 record. Last year's record hardly was indicative of the team. Last year's squad almost defeated state runners-up Laney Junior College and barely was defeated by conference Champion Fullerton Junior College.

Improve Record

The Falcons should improve on last year's record with the help of a fine freshmen recruits and the talented returning lettermen. The Falcons have two of the states finest players in All-Conference performer Ron Krudihof and Falcon assist-leader George Rodriguez.

Krudihof lead the team in scoring and rebounding last year. Rodriguez lead the team in the assist and averaged nearly 14 points a game.

Rodriguez and Krudihof will spearhead what will probably be a fast-breaking and high scoring Falcon attack. The Falcons will be a quick and very exciting ballclub which should be able to bring out the fans which have

been missing from the games in recent years.

Along with Rodriguez and Krudihof the other returning lettermen are 6' guard Dave Hill, 5'10 guard Mike Moniz, and 6'3 forward Jeff Webb.

Rodriguez, Hill, and Moniz, graduates of Artesia High, will get strong competition from 6'3 Randy Small from Mayfair High, 6'1 Phil Weinberg from Bellflower High, 5'10 Jim Christensen from Downey High, Kevin Flores a 6'1 graduate of Excelsior High, and redshirt Bob Sutterfield a 6'1 graduate of Warren High.

Forward Position

Krudihof will be contested at the forward position by 6'3 returning letterman Jeff Webb from Downey High and two big and rugged freshmen performers in 6'5 Mike Pilling from Warren High and 6'6 Ed Carsey from John Glenn High. Also battling for one of the forward positions will be 6'3 Dave Dunipace from Paramount High and 6'3 Joe Howard from Warren High.

Allen Fruhwirth, who played with Rodriguez, Hill, and Moniz at Artesia High, will be at center with 6'7 John Rowenhorst from Valley Christian High backing him up. The 6'8 Fruhwirth should provide the Falcons with the scoring and rebounding threat they lacked last year.

The last time Cerritos won a State Championship in basketball was in 1968 under Jim Killingworth. It's quite possible that coach Bob Forester will find out what it felt like.