

Food Services New This Fall For Cerritos

The next time you go to the campus cafeteria be sure to take notice of the young person with the large red neckerchief and tall chef's hat.

When you see them again he or she may well be the chef at the Waldorf-Astoria. That is the aspiration of some students in the new Food Services program at Cerritos College.

Starting with this semester a complete food service curriculum was added to the vocational education program. This program will prepare students for work in all phases of food services, from the preparation of food all the way to restaurant management.

Learning By Doing

The program will have some formal classroom sessions; however, the theme of the program is "learning by doing." Students and instructors are partially responsible for meeting the menus in the cafeteria as well as catering on-campus banquets.

The learning by doing theme is implemented when the student is assigned for a two week period to 1 of 9 different stations. Stations are vegetable 1 and 2, pantry 3 and 4, delicatessen 5, fry cook 6 and 7, bakery 8, and storeroom 9.

The student is responsible for all items pertaining to his station. There is a station book for each station. The book gives in specific detail the responsibilities of the station.

After checking the station book the student goes to the posted daily menu, the menu shows the item to be prepared, number of servings, recipe number and page in the text book.

Textbook Tells All

The text book "Food Preparation for Hotels, Restaurants and Cafeterias" gives the recipe for serving a certain amount and tells the student each piece of equipment he will need, such as size of sauce pan, ladle, boning knife.

If by chance the serving in the text book is 100 and today's menu calls for 75, the student is given a formula for adjusting the amounts in the recipe.

Next step in the process is to go to the storeroom for the necessary ingredients. At this point he is given a food service requisition form. This form has space for item, can size or weight, quantity, unit price. The form enables

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New Guidance Area Planned

A career guidance counseling center will be established in the new student lounge to meet the needs of students and community members seeking career guidance and counseling.

ASCC support was given to the center last week when cabinet and senate members were presented plans to begin a career guidance program next semester. The center will be located in the back portion of the present bookstore after the new bookstore opens next semester.

Evaluate Program

Chris Sherman, ASCC president, told senate members last Wednesday that a study will be made concerning the first semester operations of the program. The study will evaluate the program and determine whether or not the program should continue.

Pat Cook, Cerritos counselor, will be developing the program and will make the program "very flexible" to suit the needs of students and the community. In accomplishing this she said she plans to utilize everyone on campus and will be asking for the cooperation of students, instructors and counselors in building the program.

Cook said she hopes many of the instructors will work in the center and talk with students about the variety of careers available to them.

As part of the new program, she said she hopes to have the requirements needed to receive a degree or credit in a particular field, on tapes, giving students a better idea of what they're getting into.

Ask Further Questions

She will also attempt to bring professional people on campus so that students will be able to ask further questions about a career she said.

The program is expected to be in operation sometime next semester after the present bookstore moves to its new quarters and the student lounge is finished.



AND THE CROWDS CAME — Many students found, as the second week of classes began, stacks grew thin as they searched empty shelves looking for assigned texts. Dave

Ruston, bookstore manager, said that many books are being reordered, but some suppliers fail to fulfill requests.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Veteran Affairs

Cerritos Centralizes Assistance

Cerritos College veterans now have one centralized office that will be able to take care of any business that is related to their educational benefits.

The Veteran Affairs Office is located in the counseling section of the administration building.

Bob Hille, veteran affairs officer is responsible for coordinating the Cranston Bill. This bill made it possible for not only Cerritos but other eligible colleges in the nation to have this long awaited program.

Part of the criteria calls for an outreach recruitment, special education programs and counseling for veterans not using their educational benefits, and for veterans that may have a deficiency in certain aspects of their educational training.

The Cranston Bill, fought for by the Veterans Club on this campus and all collegiate veterans organizations across the country, allowed for initially \$300

per veteran based upon a specified increase in veteran enrollment during a one year period. Because of the large number of colleges qualifying for this program, the full amount was unobtainable and a percentage figure basis was used to distribute the funds. Cerritos received over \$132,000 to implement the program.

The veterans affairs officer will be responsible for contacting veterans within the college district by an extensive outreach program. There will be a procedure for assessing veterans' needs, problems, and interests; and a coordinated and extensive referral service involving agencies providing assistance in areas such as housing, employment, health, recreation, vocational and technical training, and financial assistance.

In the area of special education there should be the establishment and

maintenance of special education programs for the veteran student of a remedial, motivational, and tutorial nature.

Along with this is planned an adequate guidance for individual veteran students that will insure the highest possible rate of their retention and educational programs.

With respect to counseling, the establishment and maintenance of a program with ease of access of veterans students to professional assistance for consultation on personal, family, educational, and career problems as appropriate and necessary; and frequent and scheduled liaison of the office of veterans' affairs with the institution's academic departments, counseling service, and central administration.

A campus advisory board will assist in the institution's decision making process with respect to veterans' services as appropriate, through which the institution may become aware of the views of the institution's administrative and academic staff, its veteran student population, and relevant community organizations.

Hille, is a graduate of Santa Barbara College majored in Sociology and was instrumental in the establishment of the veterans organization on that campus.

Robert Hille, veterans affairs officer, is now taking applications for the part time position of outreach worker as specified under the Cranston Amendment to the G.I. Bill.

Also Veteran Administration Work Study applications are now available at the Veteran Affairs Office. Disabled and hardship cases will receive preference over all other applicants.

The work-study program was utilized in a probationary basis last spring at Cerritos College. Veterans in the program worked at various jobs on the campus, with scheduling of the working hours around their class schedule.

All applications, for the outreach worker and work-study program are now available in the Veteran Affairs office in the counseling section of the administration building.

Project Gap Services Campus

Project Gap is a service set up four years ago by Eric Le Vine, past student of Cerritos College, to let the students help themselves.

Project Gap is a paper, glass and aluminum drive set up to produce money for a better student scholarship and student aid program.

The main body of the money will be coming from the majority of clubs on campus. "All clubs are welcome to join," said Keith Adams, head of financial assistance. All clubs on campus could benefit by the drive. The project will help clean up the campus and make each club feel more interested in their campus.

The area for disposing materials is behind the student center building. Anyone desiring to participate in this effort can turn in their materials at the designated location.

Venco Abandons Price Increases

By MIKE STEWART
TM Managing Editor

Possible increases in vending machine food prices were averted Friday, and a contract disagreement between the college and Venco, the Cerritos food vending contractor, was settled.

State Tax Proposition Up to Vote

Skirmish lines are being drawn for the upcoming battle on Governor Reagan's controversial tax initiative, commonly called Proposition 1.

It is apparent that Proposition 1 could become one of the hottest issues of Reagan's entire term in office. The stated intent of the measure is: "to limit and reduce state taxes, to refund surplus state revenues, and to limit local property taxes."

To obtain these goals Governor Reagan is asking the voters to vote for Proposition 1, if passed, to add a new article to the State Constitution, Article XXIX, which would become effective on November 11, 1973, 5 days after election.

Opposition Voiced

Opponents to the measure have voiced opposition to the fact that the bill will be an amendment to the constitution, not necessarily opposition to the Bill or the intent. As a spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters of California put it, "complicated mathematical formulas do not belong in our state constitution."

The complicated mathematical formula referred to is Formula I and II. At this time it appears that even some of the state legislators do not understand the mechanics of Formula I and II. The formulas are based on three factors, ceiling-dollar limitation on state spending, revenue-total state revenues, and income-amount of personal income earned in the State.

At the present it is not clearly defined as to what, if any, effect this measure will have on state funds to Cerritos College. According to Jay Malinowski, Cerritos director of publications, "It stands to reason if this measure reduces our state funds then we will have to cut back on some of our services or raise taxes in other areas."

Hearing Televised

In an attempt to provide more information on this crucial issue the Assemblies Revenue Taxation Committee Hearing, chaired by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonzales, will be televised by Channel 28 on approximately No. 2.

Program Ok'd Kids Get Center

After months of planning, Cerritos College and the ABC School District have entered a joint program to make available to students a Child Care Center for the first time.

The center is located at Niemus Elementary School in Artesia — and will open to children of students throughout the semester.

The center is a night time program only, open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

To be accepted, the child must be 3-12

The settlement came 30 minutes after a two-hour Food Services Committee meeting adjourned, unable to compromise on the contract disagreement and had set in motion a study to determine justifiable food price increases.

Withdraw Request

After the meeting, Tony Pascoe, Venco sales manager, met with Vern Johnson, director of purchasing and said he had contacted a superior and would, with a few exceptions, withdraw his request to increase prices. The committee must approve all food price increases.

Pascoe also agreed to pay the college a 15 per cent commission on sales realized at the Elbow Room. Previously, Venco was paying 6.5 per cent.

At the meeting the committee, comprised of three student representatives, faculty and a classified representatives, and four administrators and coordinators, was presented with a list of price increases on 22 specific items by Pascoe.

Pascoe said the average price increase charged Venco was 31.5 per cent; and ASCC President Chris Sherman requested Venco invoices and a list of Venco suppliers so committee members Chuck Fuentes and Roger Baron could spot-check the increases. Pascoe agreed to furnish the information by this week.

"We've tried to keep the prices realistic," Pascoe said during the meeting; adding that college students are "not knowing for their wealth." But he said, "Prices are going up and we have no control over them."

15 Per Cent

The contract disagreement centered around the term "manual operation" in the Venco contract stipulating a 15 per cent return to the college on all vending machine sales.

However, in the initial bid by Venco for the contract, last spring, it was not determined if manual food services requiring on-site food preparation by employees would be managed by the company or through the new food preparation classes.

The signed Venco contract stipulates a 6.5 per cent commission to the college for manual food service, generally thought to have meant the coffee shop and cafeteria. However, at the meeting, Pascoe said the Elbow Room facility constituted a manual operation because six people are hired as cashiers and stock personnel.

It was also learned at the meeting that Venco had made two initial commission payments to the college for sales realized in the Elbow Room for \$560 and \$580. This represented the 6.5 per cent commission and not the 15 per cent commission.



CHILD CARE CENTER — For a good part of this semester, over 80 students of Cerritos College, will be spending a large amount of time at the Niemus Elementary School. (TM Photo by Dan Reilly)

EDITORIALS

Bookstore Issue Resolved

One of the semester's first controversial issues has apparently been settled with a minimum of difficulty. Although the controversy seemed to have developed over a simple lack of communication, the parties settled the issue with cooperation and communication.

The issue involved the utilization of the space which is presently the student bookstore. Upon completion of the new complex, the bookstore will vacate its present location. The question of how to fill the space has been asked by several persons, and some reasonable suggestions have been developed.

One alternative has been suggested by Chris Sherman, the president of the student body. Sherman maintains that past ASCC Presidents have desired, along with their perspective student bodies, a lounge area with an informal atmosphere. This area should be of the type that is conducive to small groups of persons. Sherman's plans also include space designated to the showing of art works and other cultural displays.

Another bid for the space was put in by advocates of a career counseling service which would also be of an informal nature and designed to be "out with the students." Don Siriani, one of the advocates of the proposal, describes the idea as part of an overall change in attitude which is taking place in administrative circles. Making counseling available to the many students who might need it but are hesitant to go to the regular counseling area is the goal of the project.

The controversy developed due to a simple lack of proper communication. Sherman learned "through the grapevine" that the administration was implementing the counseling program without consulting the student body, namely Sherman. Sherman felt that the counseling service might conflict with the informal atmosphere of the lounge and promptly acted to block its planning as far as the students were concerned.

What might have been a thunderous situation under different circumstances was settled when the two sides brought their differing opinions to be discussed with student body representatives. First, Don Siriani was invited to the meeting of Sherman's ASCC Cabinet. After listening to Siriani's views concerning the program, the board approved the concept on a temporary basis, providing that the council did not interfere with the lounge.

Next, the discussion was brought to the most recent Senate meeting. After some discussion, during which both Siriani and Pat Cook, a new counselor who is responsible for developing the program, expressed their conception of the program, the Student Senate also went on record as in favor of the idea.

The representatives of the administration are to be requested to respect the right of the student body to decide for itself the questions which affect students. Broad avenues of communication must be maintained so that the lack of communication which generated this small controversy will not generate similar controversies in the future. It is the duty of the president of the student body to assure that students' rights are respected, and Sherman is to be complimented on his actions when they are definitely in the interest of students' rights.

Now that the issue has been settled, it seems that the best interests of the students have indeed been served. The career counseling program, is an excellent idea, and will certainly attract some of the many students who are presently unsure of their own educational goals. Cook seems to be more than capable and quite enthusiastic. By integrating the peer counseling program into the new counseling concept, and by keeping an easy, informal atmosphere, the program will be successful.

It is the lounge itself which may turn out to be the poor utilization of space. Similar experiments at neighboring colleges have failed. Sherman's plans are creative, though, and include a gallery of art and cultural exhibitions, which is a positive suggestion. Only time will tell whether the lounge will or will not be used.

All in all, the issue is interesting. Student rights have been defended, although their safety may not have really been in that much danger. Plans for an innovative counseling program are becoming reality, and students will soon have a lounge of a truly informal nature. These accomplishments are not negligible. The shining accomplishment is the manner in which the controversy was resolved. By congenially discussing a rather simple problem, the parties involved have set a precedent on which to base the coming year's issue resolution.

Sherman Acts on Prices

ASCC President Chris Sherman rolled back prices which had been raised in the Elbow Room out of accordance with a contract between Venco, the campus vending company, and the ASCC. The issued which is now in dispute settles around proposed increases which have subsequently been brought to the food services board.

The dispute was ignited when Venco raised its prices on the food, an action which was not provided for in the contract. Sherman's demands that the prices were to be rolled back were adhered to, Talon Marks endorses Sherman's action.

Venco brought to the food services committee a request that the prices be increased which is in accordance with the contract. This has brought out a confusion in the issue, as to whether ASCC is to receive 6 percent grant or 15 percent commission. Venco, also, wants to raise the prices even though it is anticipated that sales will double during the next year. Sherman is not particularly interested in which level of commission is received, as long as the prices are kept at the lowest possible rate. He will only allow price increases which are fair to students and demands a justification of the rising costs, which thus far he has not received.

Previously Venco had not been paying the 15 per cent commission which the contract calls for, but after the food services committee called their attention to the point Venco agreed to begin paying the 15 per cent. Talon Marks encourages the committee to continue its cautious control and to maintain the position of keeping prices in the vending machines and the Elbow Room as low as possible without regard to the profit involved.

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LETTERS

EDITOR:

After one semester of success, the peer counseling program has been expanded. Eight counselors are now offered to handle the many hassles that students have.

We, as peer counselors, really enjoy helping students solve the hassles that come up. We're students ourselves and we know that many things come up. If you have any trouble about classes, legal aid referrals, health aid referrals, transfer information, birth control information, or just about anything else, come and see us. If we can't help you, we know someone who can.

We're located in the admissions building at a table in front of the counseling department. Please come and see us.

THE PEER COUNSELORS

Note from the Editor:

Letters are not only accepted by the TM but they are encouraged. TM believes it is vital that all views of students on the Cerritos College campus be represented in its pages regardless of whether or not a particular view is represented in the staff itself. Letters should be rather short (250 words) and legibly written. These letters are subject to editorial judgment.

Letters submitted must be signed with the name, student number or department in the case of faculty, but the name may be withheld upon request and kept private from any who might inquire. Submit the letters to the Journalism Department in AC-34.



Game Board

By MIKE STEWART

When the new bookstore is completed, sometime near February, the ticket booth in the student center will be vacated. Chris Sherman, ASCC president, wants to use that small cubicle for a student information booth: providing a wide range of service.

Sherman said the conversion of the ticket booth could provide students with health referrals, legal aid referrals, counseling on four year colleges and in general would serve as a trouble-shooting window.

The idea as Sherman said, "is still in my head." And as of this writing he has not spoken to any administrator, concerning the information booth, nor had he spoken to his cabinet.

Sherman has no idea how any one on campus, administrator or student, will receive the proposal: nor at this time does he know if the room has been earmarked for some alternate use.

The information booth is still running through Sherman's thought process and is yet unresearched, undeveloped. But it is the beginning of a possible helpful and creative service that Cerritos students need.

Another idea Sherman is toying with, which like the information facility, is still in the thought process, is a television

Letter From The President's Desk

As president of the Associated Students of Cerritos College I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone attending Cerritos this year. I have chosen a good group of students to work with me in planning and carrying out a number of fine programs and student services. It is my goal to provide you with an interesting social and cultural atmosphere. To accomplish this we have planned a full schedule of noon-time concerts and entertainment, ranging from "rock" to Bach.

We have already held a noontime concert which seemed to be very successful and we will continue to provide this type of activities, such as: a Kungfu demonstration, Tim Morgan, and a return performance of "Mag Wheels and the Lugnuts."

We are in the process of establishing a Student Information Center — which will be located in the Student Center. This center is designed to answer any questions ranging from health services to counseling.

We are here to help you. We invite you to come to us with any complaint or suggestion on how we can better serve your needs. Our office is located in the Office of Student AFFAIRS.

— Chris Sherman, Student Body President

Head Line



By KLINE

The match was "rigged", but the King won anyway. The gallant champion of the rights of women has beaten the aged honorable chauvinist. The King-Riggs match is over, and, although the match was treated with reverence, I think we've all been hyped.

Ms. King's victory may be a moral boost to thousands of persons who are disgusted with the arrogance and audacity of an old man whose outright chauvinism is reinforcing similar concepts in the minds of other men. However, I hope that the character of Billie Jean King is not the aspiration of women concerned with the women's movement.

Women's liberation, like all liberation movements, grew out of a desperation that women felt, and still feel, that the women in this culture are not considered the equal of men. The women's movement is one for the sake of equality not for superiority. These impressions are some that I have taken from the writings of feminist writers and the dialogue that I've had with women empathetic with the movement.

It seems to me that women are concerned that their own roles in society have become stereotyped to the point

that simple decisions as to the conduct of their lives are not open to them. Women want to be free to alter and shape the destiny of their lives, rather than being forced by the moral dictates of the society to assume the role of the weaker sex.

Therefore, perhaps Ms. King is not the ideological leader of the women's liberation movement that some writers in the press have made her out to be (these writers are the ones whose own interests would be served if this match reached epic proportions). Ms. King is not struggling to be accepted as an equal among the working class. She's not even in the working class.

King's victory is vacuous in the sense that she was not competing with men of her own age. Sports can't be the arena where women are tested to meet the standards of men. Generations of women have been bred for having babies until we have a whole race of women who generally are physically weaker.

Sports is not confrontation, although it is nice to see the old man humiliated. The confrontation lies in the efforts of women to convince the culture that vast amounts of energy and intelligence are being wasted.

A WORD TO THE WISE

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Thomas Jefferson

Infinite Change

By RICK CASIDA



Question: If you don't know where you're going, how do you know when you get there?

Answer: You won't know when you're there because you don't know where "there" is.

Problem: Last spring semester 7,082 Cerritos students declared themselves as undecided majors. This means that literally thousands of students at Cerritos don't know where they're going. Not knowing where you're going is just a nice way of saying that you don't know how you want to be.

As one's college career progresses, this indecision often becomes the source of a lot of anxiety. Soon the student is asking himself, "If I don't know where I'm going, what the hell am I doing here?"

By this time the student is ready to join the 3,100 other students who dropped out of Cerritos last semester. One can only guess at how many of those 3,100 dropped out because they felt that they weren't making any progress towards a non-existent goal.

Why all the indecision about academic goals among students? And why the even more frequent switching from one major to another that we all go through?

In most cases, students simply lack adequate information about careers and, just as important, lack adequate information about themselves, their

interests, abilities, and how all these fit together in finding a meaningful and fulfilling place in the world.

Realizing this, ASCC President Chris Sherman and the ASCC Senate have pooled their efforts with those of the administration in the establishment of a Career Guidance Center.

At the center, which will occupy the present bookstore location after the opening of the new bookstore sometime in January, all the career information now scattered throughout the campus will be brought together.

Under the direction of Pat Cook, a foxy new counselor whose been known to hang out in bathtubs with tennis shoes on, the guidance center will take on the aspects of a "Crystal Ball" where students and community alike can come and look into any career or life-style.

Students will also be able to use the "Crystal Ball" to look into themselves. Through the use of interest inventories, rap sessions, and group experiences, interested students can pursue their own self-exploration to the fullest.

Supplied with sufficient information about careers and about themselves, students will be able to make more accurate and satisfying decisions about their futures and their today's. It's a lot easier to know where you're going if you know where you're at.



Call Me Ms.

By JANIS DENNIS

I love tennis. Not only because it is one sport I can play fairly well, but because of something that happened last Thursday night. And that, in case anyone reading this is a hermit, was Billie Jean King's resounding win over Bobby Riggs in what the media termed "The Battle of the Sexes."

When Billie Jean defeated Chris Evert at Wimbledon this year, I was confident she could beat Bobby Riggs easily. But as the game date drew nearer, Riggs' mouth kept flapping and he psyched me out. I hoped Ms. King would beat him but I didn't think it would happen. I was wrong, Jimmy the Greek who'd given Riggs 5-2 odds was wrong, and many other people were wrong. Ms. King wasn't psyched out. She knew she could beat him and proved it by doing so. Her ruthless shots made Mr. Riggs look like what he is — a 55-year-old man.

Bobby Riggs played like a gentleman and Billie Jean King played like the champion she is. Unfortunately, the same can't be said for Rosemary Casals, one of the television commentators.

I have never heard a more disgusting example of female chauvinism. Everything Billie Jean accomplished on behalf of Women's Liberation and women's tennis was tainted because of Ms. Casals and her derogatory remarks about Bobby Riggs. She talked about Riggs in the same manner he had put down Ms. King. Instead of rising above such talk she sank to his level.

Women want to be put on an equal basis with men — not higher, not lower. Ms. Casals, spouting her female chauvinism into the living rooms of millions of Americans, has probably done more to hurt the movement than Billie Jean King's win has done to help it. It's a shame, too, because Ms. King has a lot of class and it was a good match.

I only hope that men and women will understand that Women's Lib is not a contest to see which sex is the superior one, only a struggle to prove that each sex is equal.

Dr. Michael Emphasizes Two-way Communications

By RUSS LUKE
TM Editor-in-Chief

In becoming Cerritos' new college president after serving as assistant superintendent of business services for nearly two years, Dr. Wilford Michael is not only concerned with the college's financial operations but also the instructional programs.

Since July, when he became president, Michael has familiarized himself with the variety of Cerritos programs by talking with fellow administrators and faculty members. Michael says he plans to keep Cerritos moving in its present course in improving courses and meeting the needs of students and community.

The following is an interview with Michael concerning the goals he wants to accomplish and his views on various issues relating to students and faculty.

TM: What goals did you have in mind when you became college president?

Michael: I believe that some of the goals when I accepted the position of president were to improve communications and working relationships on the staff. It is essential to have a two way communication between staff members and the administration and also two way communication between the students and staff to provide adequate programs.

TM: Now that you know what programs Cerritos offers, and the direction Cerritos is heading, does Cerritos have any major problems or any problems in meeting its goal?

No Major Problems

Michael: Cerritos hasn't what you consider major problems in operating procedures. When I came into this position, my first concern was to be able to communicate two ways with students and faculty members.

When you become a large organization, this always becomes a critical thing where a few people may make a decision without complete input from all areas concerned.

TM: As new college president, what direction do you plan to move Cerritos academically?

Michael: I'd first state that rather than to think of it as moving Cerritos College academically, that I would think of the total program that we have to uplift and improve the quality of courses offered to meet the needs of students today and make them worthwhile courses and effective courses for the students.

TM: What should a community college provide for its students and community members?

Michael: A community college should provide

leadership that would provide for an atmosphere of learning for students, good working conditions for the staff, and the ability to meet community needs for educational programs.

TM: What is a community college?

Michael: To be truly a community college, we must serve the needs of the community college in educational and related fields of education. And I think that Cerritos College has been very fortunate in the many services provided for the community in cultural programs, recreation programs along with the regular education programs provided through our community services, which makes it open to people other than registered students here at the college.

Meeting Community Needs

TM: How is Cerritos meeting the needs of the community?

Michael: Cerritos College is a very comprehensive college if you would notice the number of courses offered here and the variety you would see that we have courses just about for every type of personal needs.

TM: Last year the veterans were complaining about receiving their checks too late and not having money to buy books during the first week of college. What has been done to correct this?

Michael: The complaints last year of the veterans not receiving their checks when they needed it was not a fault of the college here, but the system that the college is connected with. This for the most part has been corrected this year. Veterans were able to receive assistance at the time of registration rather than when they started school and they were able to purchase their books and necessary supplies with these funds.

TM: Student rights usually surface throughout the school year. How do you feel about student rights?

Michael: Students rights to take classes they want and to receive services they want is a high priority. They must be considered within the framework of what financially can be done and what is fair to all.

TM: How valuable are student rights?

Responsibility with Rights

Michael: Student rights are quite valuable if we are educating people. Included with these rights are the

responsibilities that go along with them. It's not a one way situation. If someone wants a right they must also have the responsibility that accompanies that right.

TM: During last year's ASCC senate session, a proposal to expand Cerritos' health facilities was discussed and acted upon. Do you feel the present program should be expanded?

Michael: The health services program of course was not under my administration last year. I know students were concerned about it but I really wasn't in the discussions last year. I can appreciate the feeling of students that they would like to have an expanded program. Even though we're a comprehensive community college, I don't think a community college should go into all facets of livelihood. I'd say we should expand but not to the extent some students were talking about last year.

TM: Do you feel that students should be allowed to bring speakers on campus at any time and any place?

Some Control

Michael: Right now we have some control on this that are necessary. If you don't have some control you will disrupt your educational program.

I don't think that students should be denied the opportunity to bring them on. I don't think all students should be subject to the whims of a person or one group of individuals because of the location of the speaker.

TM: A collective bargaining bill has been introduced in the state senate. How do you feel about collective bargaining?

Michael: From a personal standpoint, I would prefer to continue negotiating with staff with the meeting and conference concept. I can well appreciate that Cerritos is again unique and we do have a good communication in most cases with the staff and have been able to settle many of the concerns of the staff and the administration and the board through this communication process.

TM: Does collective bargaining work?

Michael: I feel collective bargaining has not worked out as well as some people think. I don't think that it has helped improve the employer-employee relationship to an extent and I do feel that the states of New York and Minnesota, have not shown any improvement in educational programs.



TM: What are your views concerning academic freedom?

Michael: In any college you must have the right of academic freedom. I feel as long as the academic freedom comes along within the framework in your division and department that you work with, so that freedom as an individual does not interfere with other and the total program.

NEWS BRIEFS

CERRITOS COLLEGE FACULTY ART SHOW Oct. 1 — Oct. 19. Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday — Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. **OPENING RECEPTION** Monday — Oct. 1, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THE NAVAL OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973, to present their professional and educational programs along with their scholarships available through the Navy. They will be available to talk with students near the clockroom section of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL with East Los Angeles this Saturday, Sept. 29 at ELA. All games start at 7:30 p.m. Admission free with ASCC card.

THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA opens the Cerritos College Fine Arts calendar Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. with an outstanding program of music in the college's gymnasium. Tickets are still available at the ticket sales office in the Student Center.

ESP GROUP will be meeting in LA25 on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. All persons are encouraged to share in this experience.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM "Zuricher Verlobung" — Oct. 2, 1973. A German Film. All Foreign Language films will be shown from 2-4 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Building, Room 1, and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre. Free Admission.

CO-ED BOWLING meetings every Monday from 3-5 p.m. at Clark Center (corner of Alondra and Clark). Costs \$1.65 a week including shoes, ball and three games. Trophies awarded at the end of each semester.

ASCC ELECTION Today is the last day to vote. Polls open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. You must have your fall semester brown I.D. Card to vote. No Exceptions. Polling places are outside the Coffee Shop and The Liberal Arts Food Snack Bar.

KARATE CLUB meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the gym. The Marshall Arts encounter offers exercises of the body and self-defense.

RALLY this Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

ASCC SENATE MEETING today in the Board Room at 2 p.m.

SINAWICK COFFEE HOUR today in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING FLOAT requests must be in by Oct. 12, at 12 noon. Homecoming Queen candidate applications are due Oct. 2, by 12 noon.

LA Philharmonic Presents Concert

An evening of musical entertainment will be made available to Cerritos students and the college's surrounding communities on Friday, Oct. 5 at Cerritos' gymnasium. Beginning at 8 p.m., the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Sidney Harth, will present a concert borrowing from various musical periods.

The compositions featured will be "winter" from "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi, a Baroque composer, "Integrale" by Varese, and "Symphony No. 3" (in one movement) by Harris. Both Varese and Harris are contemporary composers. Ending the evening will be a piece by Beethoven from the Classical period, "Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92."

Sponsored by the Cerritos College Community Services Fine Arts Association, this will be the L. A. Philharmonic's sixth concert at Cerritos. "The Fine Arts Association's purpose is to bring people to the fine arts and the fine arts to the people. Very seldom do you get an opportunity to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic in your own back yard," said Nello Di Corpo, dean of community services.

The Fine Arts Association sponsors several programs for the college and community throughout the year. Scheduled for this spring are two programs of Gilbert and Sullivan, and in March the Aman Folk Ensemble, a group of 85 dancers.

Recently joining the L. A. Philharmonic as concert master and associate conductor, Sidney Harth is responsible for the Philharmonic's Campus Concerts. During the intermission a reception will be held in the lobby of the gymnasium for patrons, staff members and college music students to meet members of the orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now at the Student Center box office. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for Cerritos students and children. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Consumer Advocate Nader, Cayce, CBS's Kuralt to Speak this Year

By BRUCE SHAND
Senior Staff Writer

Ralph Nader...

Two words that can bring fear into the hearts of some people who would laugh in the face of God, if possible.

Nader, Charles Kuralt, CBS news correspondent, and Hugh Cayce, author and lecturer in psychic research and President of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va., will all be on campus lecturing on their own particular subjects before the end of the calendar year.

Cayce, appearing Dec. 5, has lectured extensively at the colleges and universities throughout the United States. His topics will include parapsychology around the world, the inner life: meditation and dreams, healing and the whole man, dreams-language of the unconscious and meditation-gateway to light.

Ralph Nader has commented that he personally will not drive a car simply because he refuses to be thought of endorsing any automobile on the market. Nader graduated from Princeton University and received his law degree at Harvard in 1958.

Consumer Protection

Topics he will cover on November 13 will include: Auto Safety-A Strategy for Life and Limb, Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection and Environmental Hazard Man-Made and Man Remedied.

Nader has been called America's most effective critic. There are many solid reasons. He refuses to endorse products and his best selling book "Unsafe at any Speed" has been complemented nationally and around the world.

Nader has also been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws in this country. As the New York Times expressed, "...What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action. In the words of the many friends of Nader, he has the intestinal fortitude to expose what is wrong, even though the odds may seem against him. He has guts."

Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. the student center will present a nationally known news caster who has developed a style which is the acme of perfection. The speaker, Charles Kuralt, of CBS News "On the Road" started the series in October 1967. In 1969 the show resulted in an "Emmy", from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and a George Foster Peabody Award.

Individualism

"In an age of plastics and conformity, I am constantly struck by the example of hearty individualism that remains in this country. Everybody has his own story to tell," Kuralt comments.

Not only on the back roads of America has Kuralt traveled. Since he has named a CBS News Correspondent in 1959, he was reported from many parts of Africa and Asia, including Vietnam. He has

covered all 23 Latin American nations and the high Arctic, where he covered the 1967 attempt of the Plaided Polar Expedition to reach the North Pole.

Kuralt's reporting talents have also been put to work on additional CBS News broadcasts. The most recent include CBS REPORT: "Mayor Daley: A Study in Power," an examination of the Mayor of Chicago and his political machine.

Kuralt has reported from the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to a 92-

year-old brick-maker. He has conversed to the astute of the world and talked to back-woodsmen.

Although not usually the case, Kuralt's critics help more than hurt. They admire his style, his attitude, his gumption.

Stick to backroads

"On the Road," comes up with a distinct and distinctive change of pace for the news-special form.

"Making a detour around major topics and explosive social problems,

correspondent-producer Charles Kuralt takes his mobile television van into the backroads of America, the places that most travelers never see as they race along Interstate Highway System," according to the New York Times.

Kuralt explains it simply and honestly: "Everyplace looks and feels and sounds and smells like every other place. We stick to the backroads where Kansas still looks like Kansas. And Georgia still looks like Georgia. Where there is room for diversity and for the occurrence of small miracles."

New Vocational Program

Students Serve Students

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the student to arrive at the total cost figure and in turn portion cost.

At the present there are 17 students enrolled in the program. As the program grows the food service will expand to in house baking of bread, rolls and pastry. The service has a full time salaried cook that is responsible for the entree of the day, soups and pudding.

Wealth of Experience

Overseeing and the impetus for the food service program are Terry Panella, Food Service Manager-Instructor and Thomas Back, Instructor in Culinary Arts. Both Panella and Back held other positions in the vocational education program at Cerritos.

For 3 years Panella was the instructor

of the waiter and waitress course. Back taught a fry cook course. Prior to this Panella started as a cashier-hostess and progressed through the management ranks with Park Pantry Restaurants, culminating as a restaurant manager for them.

Back brings with him 10 years as a chef at different country clubs and hotels, among them the well known Brentwood Country Club, Los Angeles. Both instructors received their vocational teachers credentials through UCLA.

"I Want To Be A Chef"

Terry "Pop" Poppersky, freshman from La Mirada, said "I want to be a chef" when asked why he enrolled in the program. When asked what he thought

of the program he said "It's beautiful." Poppersky said he liked the program "because of the opportunities it gives me, such as learning the management end of the business."

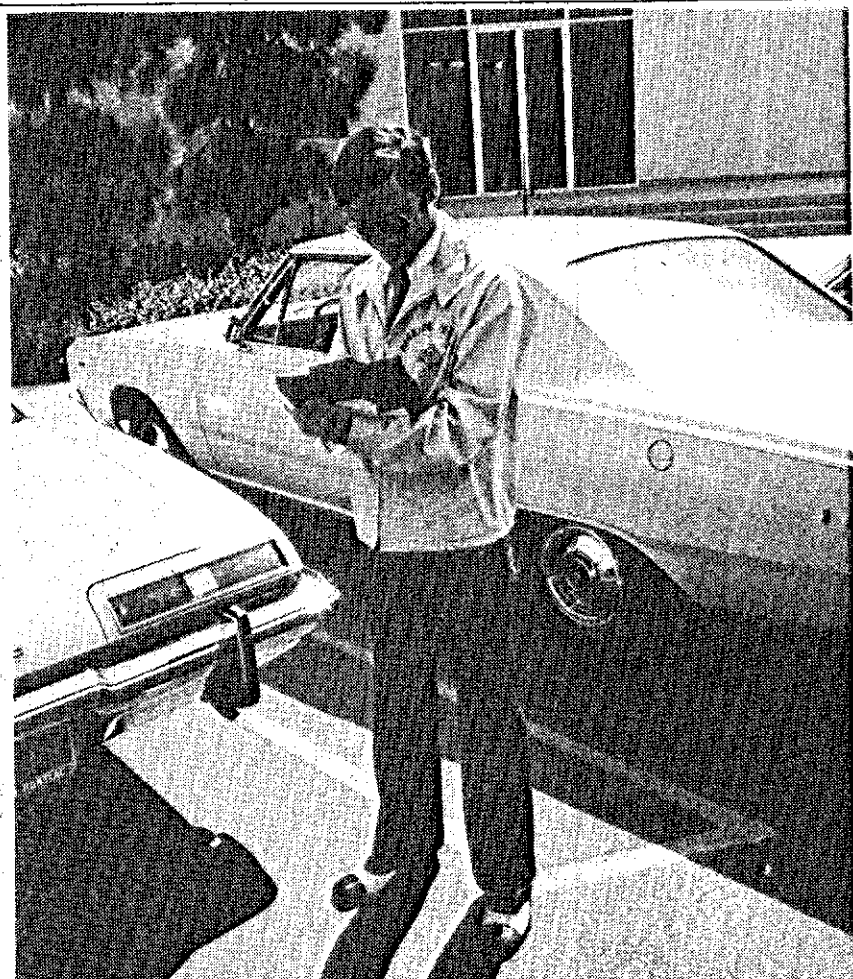
Another aspect Poppersky liked was the fact "almost all items are made from scratch and students really learn this way." He is impressed that the instructors stress the importance of "quality ingredients," such as little or no shrinkage in the hamburgers. The general consensus of the students is that the program and its end product-food have passed the test.

One student customer said "the ingredients of the hamburger have improved, but they are just as greasy as last year."



PEEKING THROUGH is Sue Miller as she prepares food in the student cafeteria. A new policy of students working in

the food services seems to be successful for both those preparing and eating. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)



PARKING CITATIONS — Will be handed out to any students who violate the parking regulations. Fines will be five dollars, and illegal parking outside the campus will be towed away. (TM Photo by Robert Ott)

Wrong Parking Proves Costly

Woolco, Lucky Market, and the Red Bell restaurant are having students' cars towed away at the students' expense when students park in their lots. Students will have to pay various prices to get their cars out of impoundment.

The managers of the three businesses say that the fees for the impounded cars depend on which garages the cars are towed to. In addition to the impoundment fees charged by the firms, the Cerritos campus police are issuing citations for illegal parking, for \$5.

The campus police program, which is heading into its second year consists of eight police science majors who patrol the parking lots for traffic violations.

These citations are treated just like regular tickets given by any law enforcement agency and if not paid in a reasonable length of time can result in a warrant for the students' arrest.

There are certain parking spaces on campus which are reserved. These include the faculty, staff members, student body officers, and the handicapped students. These spaces are strictly enforced.

If a person takes a parking spot that is reserved for a handicapped student, it can create difficulties as was the case a few weeks ago. A handicapped student was unable to find a spot in his own section so he was forced to park in a regular space. A car was parked too close to his van, and he couldn't get his ramp down for his wheelchair, when the time came for him to leave.

He then contacted Brad Bates, director of the campus police program. Bates, by tracing the automobile license was able to locate the student who owned the car, and had him move it. The

whole procedure took 45 minutes. Something that could have been avoided if the offending student had not parked in the wrong spot in the first place, Bates said.

Expansion in Elbow Room To Continue

The Elbow room expansion is planned to give night students more room and comfort, according to Al Bulavi, student in charge of the Elbow room expansion project.

The plans for expansion eventually include putting in benches, tables, umbrellas for the tables, additional lighting and more new vending machines. So far the lights are in, and some concrete slabs have been laid.

The expansion plans are designed to benefit the students, by giving the students more of a selection of foods with the addition of more new vending machines.

Bulavi made the expansion project a issue when he ran for ASCC president last spring. Although he was defeated at the polls, the project didn't stop.

Bulavi began his project by getting estimates, having the plans drawn and checking the companies for prices.

The progress has been slow, Bulavi said, but he's working closely with the campus beautification committee and community services, and expects the project to be completed soon.

The project is being supported through funds received from ASCC and community services.

Action Affairs

By JANIS DENNIS
TM Activities Reporter

A capacity crowd over 1,000 students were on hand at the first noon concert of the year last Tuesday, Sept. 18, to hear Magwheel and the Lugnuts perform. According to Bob Johnson, Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts, there will be more of the same. Some kind of talent, from skits to rock concerts will be on hand every Tuesday from 11 to 12 a.m.

Anyone interested in performing in that slot should contact Bob Johnson in the student affairs office. Groups or individuals who would like to perform and are approved will be paid \$25 for the hour. All acts must be auditioned.

The Cerritos College campus abounds with clubs, as was evidenced last Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 and 21, the days set aside for club booths. Most of the clubs on campus sponsored a booth in the Quad to inform students of the purpose and goals of the clubs, to urge students to join clubs of their interests and to accept membership into the clubs. This column will try to give, week by week, a list of the upcoming events sponsored by the clubs on campus and any other student oriented activities that are going to take place.

This Week

TONIGHT, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Sinawik will be sponsoring a coffee hour in the Student Center. All prospective members are urged to attend. Sinawik is a woman's service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis International. Spell Kiwanis backwards and see what you get.

TOMORROW, Thursday, Sept. 27, there will be a pep rally in the Student Center at 11 a.m. The rally will be in support of the football team in their game against East L.A. Saturday night.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2, Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society will hold its election of officers and accept applications for new members to join the club. The meeting will be held in LH-1 (Lecture Hall 1). Dues for the fall semester are \$1. The requirement for membership into A.G.S. is a minimum of 12 units carried in the spring semester with 42 grade points.

Next Week

OCTOBER 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., L.A.E., the Police Science fraternity, will hold a coffee hour for new and old members.

OCTOBER 4, at 11 a.m., a pep rally in support of the game against Pasadena City College will be held in the Student Center.

OCTOBER 6, after the football game against Pasadena, a dance will be held in the Student Center from 10 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free to all A.S.C.C. members, and guest tickets are \$2. Music will be provided by "Grease."

A Special Note

The Circle K Club of Cerritos College was awarded a second place trophy in the service competition at the 18th convention of the Circle K International, held in Miami Beach in August. The service project that produced this award was the "bed push" that the Circle K members sponsored to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Free Service

Tutors Eliminate Drops

Tutoring is being offered to students this semester as a free service. According to Walt Jones, director of tutorial services, the program is designed so students will seek the help of a tutor instead of dropping the classes that they are doing poorly.

Students are taught on a one-to-one basis by a tutor that has had the same common problems. This service is open to physically and language handicapped, and if there is an economical problem, it may be handled easily through student affairs.

A seminar approach is going to be used; persons with different skills will get together and the new tutors will be advised by the older tutors on which points should be stressed in teaching the students. There is assisting in every educational program where help is needed; students are assigned tutors in one to four days after applying. Even if a student is above average, Jones said, they may still apply to help further their grades.

Ten Hours

Students may receive up to ten hours assistance per semester; for veterans and vocational students additional time is available. Students who want

tutoring services must apply at the tutorial office located in the Learning Materials Center, Room 110, open during library hours. Once application has been put in, service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Tutorial service is here to serve the student need for additional help, Jones said, and to assist in educational programs wherever needed.

"Tutoring has come a long way since its start in 1970," said Jones, "when only six tutors were available." Today it has expanded to approximately 75. Richard Juliano, who was recently director of tutorial services, developed the tutoring program and did much to help it grow.

Student Tutors

Applications are being taken in Room 110, Learning Materials Center for students interested in becoming tutors. It is important that this is done early in the semester, so that tutors can be provided. Some of the requirements for becoming a tutor are:

1. You must be a student enrolled at Cerritos College.

2. Students must possess a 2.75 grade point average and a 3.0 grade point average in the subject he wishes to tutor.

3. Students must have a recent chest x-ray and be cleared through Job Placement and Payroll Offices.

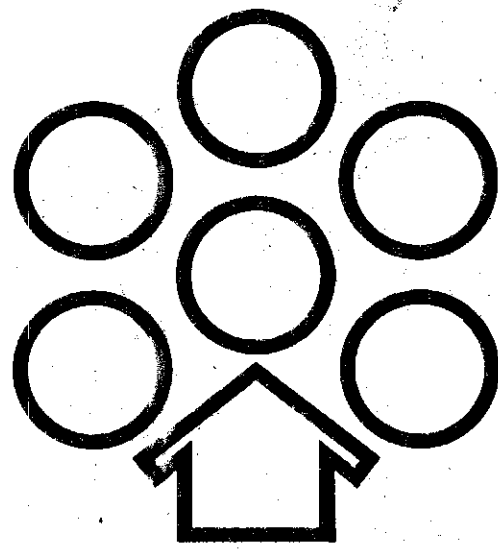
4. Student must have recommendations from two of his instructors and,

5. Students must have a neat, clean appearance, and are subject to the regulations pertaining to all employees of Cerritos College.

Tutors earn \$2.50 per hour. There are many tutors needed, in all fields of study to help students achieve a better understanding of that subject to which he is encountering difficulties, Jones said.

Enrichment for Students

"There are three main things that will benefit the student tutor," said Dave Russell, who has been tutoring three years; "by teaching and repeating to their student, tutors learn by themselves in their own field of study, by retaining this knowledge. They soon learn to use different approaches with each student's attitude and they acquire a concept of positive service toward another person."



Community Lecture Series

Community Services of Cerritos College



Charles Kuralt

"America Behind the Headlines"

October 24, 1973 — 8 p.m. — Student Center

CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt will reveal unusual stories about unusual people and places that he has discovered while traveling the backroads of America. Charles Kuralt is seen nationally on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.



Ralph Nader

"Environmental Hazard: Man Made - Man Remedied"

November 13, 1973 — 8 p.m. — Gymnasium

Ralph Nader is probably America's most famous—and most effective—critic. He has been responsible for at least 6 major federal consumer protection laws. The New York Times has said, "What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."



Hugh Lynn Cayce

"The Nature of Psychic Perception"

December 5, 1973 — 8 p.m. — Student Center

Hugh Lynn Cayce has made an around-the-world study of the parapsychology field. His expertise in this field has been responsible for his many national and local television and radio appearances, as well as the many requests for his appearance at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Admission fees for Kuralt and Cayce will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students per lecture. Admission fees for Nader will be \$2.00 main floor and \$1.00 for bleachers.



CLUBS AND ACTION — Seem to go hand in hand this year as club booth day got things off to running start. Demonstrations were everywhere as showed first hand

what it takes to be a sky diver and instructor gives a close up view of his art, Karate.

(TM Photos by Bob Hansen)

Keeping Bookstore Stocked Problem for New Manager

"Students seem more interested in school this year than they have been in the past," said Dave Ruston, who three months ago became manager of the Cerritos Bookstore.

Now that the students seem to be getting more competitive in their studies plus the fact that many new editions of books are being used this semester has created a further hardship in stocking books needed by students, Ruston said.

Placing an order for books is not a simple decision. First, the instructor and his division chairman decide what books are suitable for a course and will be of the most help to the students. After the book to be used has been chosen, the department of instruction will issue a class count, to determine the number of students needing a particular book.

Going by the past history of sales, figures are checked on what areas the store had any shortages and what books had been over ordered, keeping in mind the large overhead on the cost of books, Ruston said. Many times a sufficient number of books are made available, but students from other schools buy the books first, because of shortages at their own schools. Other things that have to be considered when ordering books is the amount of sales lost to competition and the number of books being borrowed, according to Ruston.

Many Books Reordered

Because of the above average problems in keeping enough books in stock, there are many books on reorder Ruston said. Reordering takes at least two weeks and Ruston said he is doing everything possible to speed things up.

"We get promises but no action," Ruston said and book suppliers are late in meeting shipping promises.

Ruston has already been to five different colleges trying to get these surplus books for our store.

Many students do not know of the bookstore return policy which Ruston says is one of the most liberal policies around. Full credit refund is given on all books for three weeks after classes start with the receipt and a drop slip. Most colleges give only one week. During the

rest of the semester books can be sold back at 50 percent the purchase, without a receipt.

Because of the small size of the current bookstore, it is impossible to buy other supplies in large enough quantities to compete with the larger stores, Ruston said.

"Many students think that we're ripping them off. We just go by the suggested retail prices," Ruston said.

With the new bookstore scheduled to be completed sometime between December and February, many problems should be resolved and operation of the bookstore should become smoother with more area to work with, Ruston said.

Always Hectic

Things are always hectic during the first couple of weeks of new semesters, particularly in the fall when many recent high school graduates try their hand at college, Ruston said.

With all the confusion, the bookstore does an amazing job thanks to the hard working employees who know their jobs; including the part-time cashiers who help out during the rush of book buying at the start of each semester, Ruston said.

New Window Opened for Coffee Shop

Sometimes when you are in a rush and both cafeteria lines might be crowded there is an alternate service. Dash around the corner of the cafeteria, on the swimming pool side, and go to the new "ice cream window." The window is an additional service added this year. At the window you can place grill orders and ice cream selections.

After you have placed your order, you can retire to the patio, soak up the sun, while you counteract the heat with a cool ice cream cone. It is very likely that as the window becomes known to the students this service and the patio area will become very popular as a meeting place.

Students with suggestions could improve bookstore service and can submit these ideas to Ruston, the manager of the Cerritos Bookstore, said. He said he is open to all suggestions and will continue to give his best effort to serving the students.

Trustees Adopt New Rank

Qualifications and procedures for obtaining academic rank were recommended by the academic Senate and approved by the administration. The Board of Trustees adopted the rank for certificated employees of Cerritos College July 17.

All teachers who are not members of the full-time contracted college staff have been given the title of Lecturer. The Instructor is a full-time contract certificated staff member; however, upon initial employment at Cerritos, he may qualify for a higher rank by virtue of previous college experience before attaining the regular status.

The title of Assistant Professor has been given to all the full-time regular certificated staff, not to be confused with an Associate Professor who must also be a full-time certificated staff member. Associate Professor have seven years of teaching at an accredited college or university and must also have earned a Master's Degree, Doctor's Degree, a permanent Class 'A' Vocational credential, a full-time Standard Designated Subjects credential, or a Community College Teaching credential in a vocational area.

A Professor must earn his title by having ten years of teaching at an accredited college or university. He must also possess an earned Doctor's Degree or a Bachelor's Degree plus 90 semester college units including a Master's Degree.

He may also have a Permanent Class 'A' Vocational credential, or a full-time Standard Designated Subjects credential in a vocational area, or a Community College Teaching credential. A Bachelor's Degree plus six years of vocational experience, or a Bachelor's Degree plus 40 units including a Master's Degree plus 60 units including a Master's Degree and two years of vocational experience is also a requirement.

Each faculty member, upon becoming eligible for advancement to the next higher rank, should inform the Vice President of Instruction that he has met the requirements for advancement.

The Faculty Senate may recommend to the administration that any title may be bestowed for Eminence or other unusual qualifications. All grants of titles shall not be related to the Cerritos College Salary Schedule nor are they a factor in determining the salary.

Homecoming Applications Deadline Set

Tuesday, October 2, is the deadline for all Homecoming queen candidates applications for 1973, said Fran Newman, dean of student affairs.

If your club did not receive an application, they are available in the office of student affairs daily. This year's homecoming theme is the be "Carousel of the Comics." The 1973 homecoming will be held Saturday, Oct. 27.

A rally will be held Thursday, October 4, to introduce all of the 1973 homecoming candidates. Homecoming queen court elections will be held Oct. 9 and 10 in the student center and outside the social science building. Ten candidates will be selected from the court elections and will run in a queen election to be held October 23. The 1973 homecoming queen and her court will be selected then.

Court Activities

Friday, Oct. 19, will be a busy day for the homecoming queen candidates in that they will be taking part in many homecoming activities such as a slave day, a pie eating contest, dunking booth, and a mock rally. A luncheon is also planned to introduce the queen candidates to Cerritos.

Clubs wishing to take part in the 1973 homecoming float building event this year are asked to contact Don McCain, director of student activities, in the office of student affairs.

Application Deadline

Float building applications must be in McCain's hands no later than noon, Oct. 12. Clubs taking part in the float building are asked to order a float bed by Oct. 23. Float construction will be held Wednesday, October 23 through noon Saturday, October 27, at the stadium.

1973 homecoming events will include float judging, a reception, pre-game activities, a half-time show, and a dance following the game, said Newman.

Educational Opportunity Grant Being Offered to Freshmen

A new grant is now being offered to first term full-time freshmen who qualify for the program. Known as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, it is being offered to help those who wish to attend post-high school educational institutions.

Only freshmen who have not been enrolled in college before July 1, 1973 are eligible for the grant. This, however, does not include students enrolled in college while at the same time attending high school. This federal aid program has allocated \$71,000 for Cerritos

College, through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is being added to 11 other student aid programs already available. These include scholarships, grants, loans and the work program. The BEO Grant will offer up to \$450, thus being one of the highest financial aids available.

To qualify for the grant, an applicant must complete a need analysis form enabling office of student affairs to determine how much of the grant may be obtained by the student. The analysis will include information concerning his

family financial assistance, employment or standing as a veteran.

Those students who are first term full time freshmen and feel they may have a need for the BEO Grant are asked to go to the Office of Student Affairs and see Keith Adams, financial assistance coordinator, or Fran Newman, (dean of student affairs) for detailed qualifications. The office is open until 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

The grant is being limited to freshmen this year because of limited funds. It is anticipated, however, that next year it will be available to all students.

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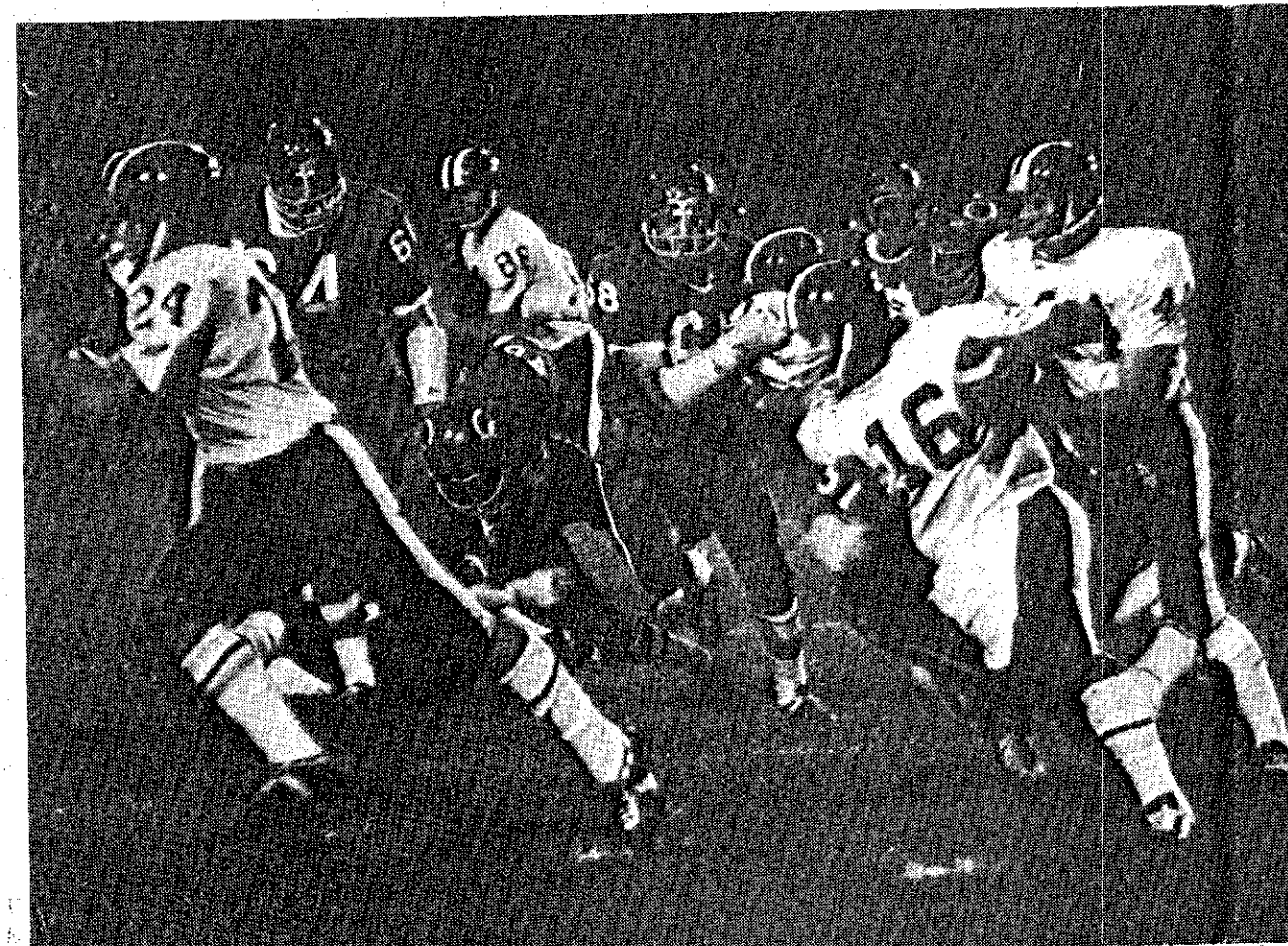
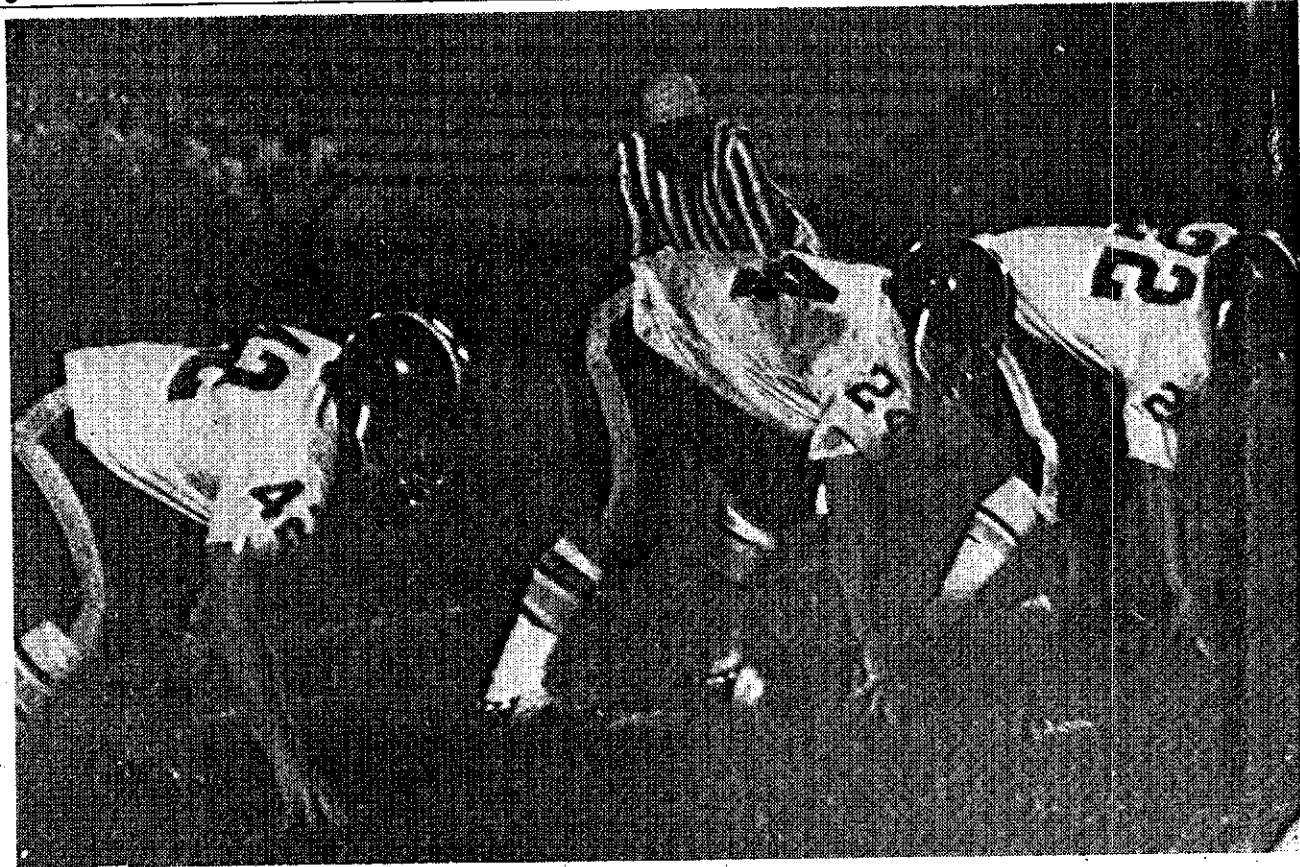
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THE GAME IS ON THE GROUND with the new Cerritos backfield and ground gaining quarterback leading the way. Sweeping the end, Neff Cortez gains big yardage against Chaffey college. Lining up against Long Beach is, left to right, Jim Emmerling, Glen Ford and Rod Quigley. (TM Photos by Bob Hansen)

Errors Kill Falcons As Vikes Win 21-7

BY CHUCK EASTERLY
TM Staff Writer

Long Beach City College combined an outstanding passing attack with an adequate rushing game to defeat the Falcons last Saturday in a non-conference game at Long Beach Vets Stadium.

The Vikings were in control of the game from the outset as they scored on their first possession and then went on to win, 21-7.

Coach Johnson of Cerritos stuck with his basic ground attack using three freshman backs to do most of the work. Glen Ford, a graduate of Neff, was called upon 16 times to carry the ball for the Falcons gaining 59 yards for a 3.7 average.

Rod Quigley, from La Mirada, gained 40 yards on nine carries and Jim Emmerling rushed seven times for 32 yards and a 4.5 average.

Cerritos Victorious

Neff Cortez, the Falcon's sophomore quarterback, had a disappointing

evening after last week's game at Chaffey. Against the Panthers Cortez completed 6 of 13 passes for 66 yards and one touchdown and he ran the ball 10 times for 53 yards and a touchdown. Cerritos went on to smash the Panthers 31-7.

Cortez remained at quarterback for all but one play against the Vikes, but he wasn't able to put it all together as he completed only six of 19 passes for 47 yards.

The Falcons were unable to complete a pass in either the second or third quarter against the Long Beach defense. At one point Cortez failed to complete 10 straight passes.

Long Beach used an excellent passing game by Pete Terechuk to move the ball against the Falcon defense. Terechuk completed 16 of 27 passes (59%) for 141 yards and three touchdowns for the Vikings.

Long Beach scored on their first drive of the evening. Using a combination of Terechuk passes and runs by running-

back Randy Woodard, the Vikings moved the ball down to the Cerritos three-yard-line from the 50 in nine plays.

Terechuk took the ball on a third down play and hit Junior Lee in the end zone for six points. Terechuk also added the extra point to put the Vikings on the score board 7-0.

Maintained Control

Cerritos took the ball after a Viking kick-off at the Long Beach 27. From there the Falcons were able to maintain control of the ball for 17 plays before Cortez missed a pass to Dave Holland in the end zone on a fourth down and five yards-to-go play from the 16-yard-line.

With 11:30 to go in the first half, Bob Johnson recovered a Viking fumble on the Long Beach 11 yard line. Quigley took the ball to the five then Kevin Reeser took in one more yard to the four before two Cortez passes were broken up by alert Long Beach defenders.

Long Beach was unable to move the ball after holding the Cerritos offense and had to punt. The Falcons then began another time-consuming drive at the Viking 44 yard line.

Using the running abilities of Ford, Emmerling and Quigley, Cerritos soon had a first and goal-to-go situation at the nine yard line. Rod Quigley moved the Falcons one yard and then Cortez missed a third down pass to Witteman in the end zone and then threw a fourth down interception to Ron Jamison. Jamison took the ball at the five and returned it to the Long Beach 40.

The Vikes used a "razzle-dazzle" play next as Terechuk handed off to Rick Gilles who came around the right side and threw a 37-yard pass to Junior Lee giving the Vikings a first down in the Falcon 22. Four plays later the Vikings led 14-0 after a Terechuk TD pass.

Combination Plays

After the half the Vikings took the Falcon kick-off to the Long Beach 31. The Vikings then combined a balanced rushing and passing attack to cover the remaining distance to the goal line in 15 plays. Once again it was Terechuk's pass that scored for the Vikes.

With little more than two-and-a-half minutes remaining and down 21-0, the Falcons started a drive from their own 36. In nine plays Cerritos moved the ball to the Long Beach three. With 18 seconds remaining in the game, Cortez took the ball up the middle for the lone Falcon score.

Al Garcia kicked the extra point to avoid a shutout, 21-7.

Saturday the Falcon team will travel to East Los Angeles Community College for their third non-conference game. Cerritos has won all seven games in the Cerritos-ELAC series.

STATISTICS

	CC	LB
First Downs	11	11
Passing Yards	47	178
Rushing Yards	159	109
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Interceptions	1	1
Penalties	30	60

South Coast Clips

The South Coast Conference opened its football season with Fullerton and Mount San Antonio winning their first two games and showing that the conference is once again going to be a real tough battle for the top spots.

Mt. SAC has to be the conference favorite after scoring impressive wins over Citrus 34-0 and Golden West 34-10. In the Citrus game the Mounties defense had only two passes completed against it for a total of 18 yards.

Fullerton was impressive in their first two victories as they defeated West Valley 20-7 and Bakersfield 21-14. In the Valley game the Hornets had a total offense of 367 yards while Valley had only 188 yards and a mere 69 yards rushing.

San Diego Mesa won its first game against arch-rival San Diego City College despite the fact that they were able to only accumulate a total offense of 99 yards.

Orange Coast split its first two games by losing to Golden West 28-27 and slipping past Harbor 14-7 in last weeks games.

The Pirates racked up a total offense of 479 yards while rushing for 322 yards in a losing cause against Golden West.

Santa Ana had a rough time of it losing its first two games, 33-16 to Rio Hondo and 7-6 to Santa Monica. Santa Ana's Bill Hampton turned in a brilliant performance returning two kick-offs for 149 yards in the loss to Rio Hondo.

Chaffy, who was Cerritos' first opponent of the season continued there losing ways by getting thrashed by Saddleback while future opponents East L.A. and Pasadena lost their perspective games last week. First L.A. lost to L.A. Valley 28-8 while Pasadena fell to Moorpark 13-12.

SPORTS

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Of all the colleges around the country there is one which seems to be luring an unusual amount of former Cerritos College performers as well as coaches.

Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho can also be described as a Cerritos of the Rockies as they boast of 10 former Falcons as well as former head basketball coach Jim Killingsworth.

Killingsworth compiled a record of 158 wins against 47 losses in his seven years at Cerritos and is trying to build a power at Idaho with the help of two former Falcons, George Rodriguez and Ron Kruidhof along with six other California performers. Rodriguez and Kruidhof led Cerritos to the South Coast Conference title which they shared with Santa Ana last year.

The assistant basketball coach is Jack Cleghorn who was an outstanding performer for Cerritos and coach Killingsworth in 1966.

In football the Bengals have the services of four of Cerritos graduates. Ben Tyler, Bill Pendelton, Greg Clark and John Boyd are all expected to see considerable duty for the Bengals this year.

Wrestling has the aid of Paul Strait and Stacy Cody, both of whom have captured state championships for the Falcons. Bob Guerin who captured the South Coast Conference championship last year in the 880 is also enrolled at Idaho State.

Don Hall who is director of athletics at Cerritos College has been appointed commissioner of the South Coast Conference for the 1973-74 season. Hall will succeed Frank Hopkins of Orange Coast College.

Hall has been athletic director at Cerritos since 1963 and has seen Falcons teams capture six state championships. Hall started at Cerritos as head football coach in 1959 and in the preceding five years led his teams to 34 win against only 1 defeats and one tie before retiring to devote his time to being athletic director.

John Nanoski and Al Oliver have earned starting position on the 1973-74 U.C.L.A. squad. Oliver is starting at offensive tackle for the Bruins wishbone attack, while Nanoski is starting at cornerback.

Nanoski started his first game in the Bruins romp over Iowa last week and responded with two interceptions, returning one of them for 40 yards. Interceptions are nothing new for Nanoski as he led the Falcons in that department last year with nine. Nanoski was voted a First Team All-American in 1972 because of his outstanding play for the Falcons.

The Cerritos Bench, a men's community booster club for Cerritos College athletics has chosen Bob Larson of Excelsior High as their receipt for the Walter Van Alstine Coach of the Year Award.

This is the second time in the four years that the award has been given that Larson has been a recipient.

The award is given in memory of the late Walter Van Alstine who was important in the establishment of Cerritos College.

Date	Time	O Cross Country State Opponent	Place
Sept. 28	3:30	Mt. San Antonio	Mt. San Antonio
Oct. 5	3:30	Fullerton	Cerritos
Oct. 12	3:30	S.D. Mesa	S.D. Mesa
Oct. 18	3:30	Orange Coast	Cerritos
Oct. 20	To be announced	College of Canyons	Yavt
Oct. 26	To be announced	Mt. Sac Transit	Mt. Sac
Nov. 3	To be announced	So. Coast Gun. Champ.	Fullerton
Nov. 10	To be announced	So. Calif. Championships	Pierce
Nov. 17	To be announced	State Championships	Northern

quality he is receiving; however, quantity is an important factor.

Definite starters as of now are Brian Harvey, Clinton Dodd, tankinen, and Phil Dodd, goalie.

Swim for Lifetime

One of the aspirants for a starting position is Ron Arendas, freshman from Downey High. Arendas chose water polo as his major participating sport because "I have been swimming all of my life." "I like basketball and water polo is similar to it," Ron said.

Ron admits that water polo does not have the audience that basketball and other sports attract, but he is firmly convinced that the sport does have audience appeal.

Water polo has been best described as a cross between hockey and basketball. Both hockey and basketball have audience appeal. Since water polo combine the elements of the two, water polo affectionados feel that people will enjoy the game once they become exposed to it.

Coach Tyne said the best and one of the only ways to learn about water polo is to attend two or three of the games. The games are played in the pool located between the cafeteria and the P.E. building. The 5 home games will be played on Thursdays and Fridays at 3:30 P.M.

Freshman Performances Lead South Coast Crown Defense

Cerritos, the defending South Coast Conference Champion, was right back in championship form when they clobbered Chaffey College 31-7 and it looks like this is only the beginning for the Falcons.

Head Coach Ernie Johnson is still very concerned with some aspects of the team, but he is very pleased with the overall performance by his freshman. "This year's freshmen are very similar to last year's sophomores," Johnson commented.

One of the aspects that Johnson was concerned about was the Falcon kicking game. "The kicking game is the most important part of a team," Johnson said. Against Chaffey the Falcons missed four of five PATs.

Missed Twice

This total is a very dismaying figure to the coaches, especially considering that the Falcons have only missed two conversions in the last two seasons.

"We must improve our kicking or we

Frosh Sparks Water Polo Chances

Cautious optimism is the outlook for the upcoming water polo season. Team success will depend on developing freshmen according to coach Pat Tyne. Fifteen of the 20 man squad are freshmen. Coach Tyne has some quality freshmen to work with such as Clinton Dodd, Joe Morales and Joe Shanahan from Downey high's 1972 CIF championship team.

Question is Depth

"Our top 7 should be able to play with anyone" said coach Tyne. "It is just a question of staying in the game." Not unlike basketball water polo contact can place a team in foul trouble. With a nucleus of 11 players the team should have better depth than in the past, but one of the questions to be answered is what will be the quality of the depth.

El Camino Strong in Metro

Coach Tyne feels that the team should beat El Camino when they host them at the local pool this Friday Sept. 28 at 3

P.M. El Camino is predicted to be one of the stronger teams in the Metro conference.

The team opens South Coast Conference play when they host Orange Coast on Oct. 9 and travel to Fullerton on Oct. 12. Starting conference play against these two teams is comparable to playing USC and Nebraska in football your first two games of the season, if you survive you have a excellent team.

Orange Coast and Fullerton won 1st and 2nd respectively in the state championship last year and are expected to be 1 and 2 in the conference, if not the state, this season. After these two games Coach Tyne should know how much his freshmen have developed and the possibilities for the rest of the season.

One of the difficulties encountered by Coach Tyne is that only 2 high schools in the district participate in intramural water polo. Tyne is happy with the

times turned in by former S.G.V.L. distance men support this statement. Bob Jordan is the team's only returning letterman, however he is basically a half-miler. As a result, the key to a winning seasons lies in the hands of the team's new members. Many of the runners are new to the four mile course's they will face this year.

Thus far in their first two meets, the big problem has been getting the team in top shape. A few of the runners are still rounding into form, and illness and injuries have set the Falcons back some.

The Falcons schedule has assigned them the difficult task of having to meet the league's number one and two teams in successive weeks. They met Santa Ana last week and this Friday looms as another struggles as Cerritos travels to Mt. Sac to contest last years conference champions.

Despite these obstacles you can be sure that Coach Kamanski, who is in his 15th year at Cerritos, will give the Falcons South Coast Conference foes a hard time.

He will attempt to bring home what would be his fifth conference crown while at Cerritos. A successful recruiting program has provided him with a team that is sure to make it's mark on the S.C.C. this year.

Jeff English Just Off Course Record

With the accent on recruiting, Coach Dave Kamanski's cross country team is out to better last year's 0-6 record. Despite a 25-30 loss to Rio Hondo, and a tough 15-42 loss to defending small schools champion Santa Ana, there have been some good individual efforts.

There have been some good times turned in by the freshmen recruited from the local high schools. Against Rio Hondo, Jeff English, a top runner out of Excelsior, ran the four mile Legg Lake course in 20:51, just 32 seconds off the course record. Ernie Martinez, out of Lynwood High, captured fifth in 21:52, he was closely followed by Falcon's Dave Crockett in 21:55, Carlos Pence in 22:32, and Gil Gonzales in 23:09.

Craig Ganoe, one of the C.I.F.'s premiere distance runners last year was sidelined by illness in the Rio Hondo meet. He could run some big races for the Falcons this year.

This year's schedule pits Cerritos against some of the states best in cross country. Along with the top finishers against Rio Hondo, Coach Kamanski has many strong runners out of the local high schools. The San Gabriel Valley League provided most of this years freshmen. Coach Kamanski feels it is the strongest local prep. league. The