

## Fight Goes On Around Aged Code

By KLINE

TM Editorial Editor

On most campuses a publicity code would not be something which would tend to create a great deal of controversy, but the Cerritos code has stirred a hornet's nest of protest.

The debate over the legality of the Cerritos College Publicity Code continues, although strong opponents of the code are no longer a conspicuous part of the student government. After last year's national elections the issue raged, and many efforts were made to revise it.

**Editors Note:** This article is an interpretative piece designed to arouse questions concerning Cerritos' publicity code. Any opinion expressed does not necessarily reflect the opinions of Talon Marks.

The publicity code is listed in Code Section VI of the Student Government Manual, and only a minority of students are ever interested enough to study the code's provisions. Nonetheless the code came to the test after campaigners in the national elections considered the administration of the code to be restricting freedom of speech.

### Local Courts

Young Democrats, the McGovern campaigners, took the issue to the local courts. A settlement was made out of court which allowed the circulation of material if the literature was registered in the Office of Student Affairs.

They, the Young Democrats, considered the decision a victory of sorts, inasmuch as the prior ruling had been limiting them to handing out literature from a table. They felt, however, that the provisions should be stricken from the code.

The code withstood efforts to have it revised during the spring session of the student senate. A committee was formed to rewrite the code, but the revised edition did not meet the satisfaction of a significant majority and the code remained unchanged. The debate on the revisions was one which split the senate on a hotly contested issue.

### Fullest Freedom

One of the consistent arguments against the code is that too often it does not allow the fullest freedom of speech. Specifically, the code places ultimate responsibility for the administration of the code in the hands of only a few persons. Opponents of the code argue that, despite the ultimate objectivity of those persons, they may act in a manner which does infringe on freedom of speech.

Section 6.20 is used by code antagonists as an example of the power which the code allegedly places in too few hands. Number eight of the section states that any authority not mentioned in the code is left to the commissioner of Public (Continued on Page 5)

## Community Senior Citizens Offered Expanded Program

The Cerritos College Community Services has introduced a new, diversified program of educational, cultural and recreational events for senior citizens this fall, according to Ted Spriggs, coordinator of the community services.

Such events as the senior citizens choral, dance lessons, weight training and tax information have been planned, plus the new lecture series, and a special "senior citizens day" are being offered.

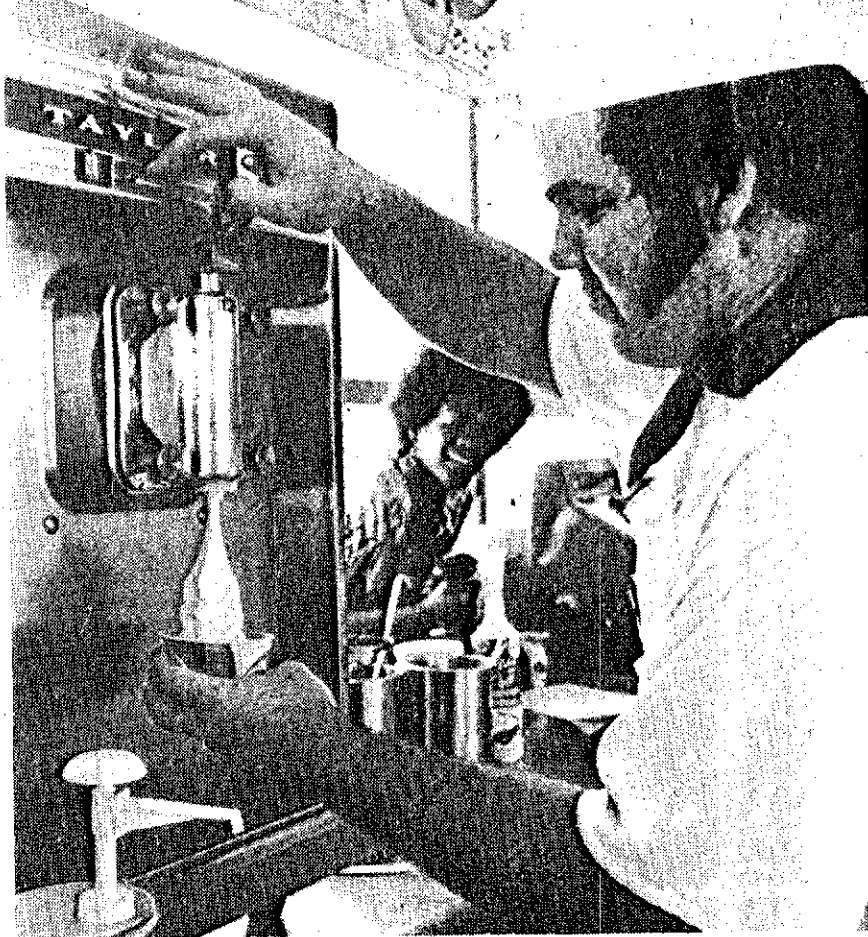
### Club Membership Available

Golden Key Club membership is available to anyone 60 years old or a member of a senior citizens club within the college district. The Golden Key card will entitle senior citizens to student rates to events sponsored through the office of Community Services.

A new program called "lunch with a friend" invites all senior citizens to attend a hot lunch program each week that includes a hot lunch plus seminars, films and lectures.

The lunches are paid for by the senior citizens and prepared by the Norwalk-La Mirada school district. Bus transportation routes have been drawn up and bus transportation cards are available.

Senior citizens Community dances are being held throughout the fall with "Live" music by the Mel Green Quintet.



**ICE CREAM** — has made its way into the Cerritos coffee shop with the addition of an ice cream machine. Student Terry Popsky prepares one of his best for a waiting customer.

## No Change Seen

## PE Requirement Deletion Bill Introduced

An assemblyman who has introduced various bills to delete physical education requirements but failed in his attempts, has once again introduced another bill. This time, however, it may pass according to Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction.

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory from Orange County, recently introduced a bill which would delete the physical education requirements at the community college level. Assembly bill 1116 would delete the section stating "All pupils enrolled in the community colleges except pupils excused, shall be required to attend upon courses of physical education for a minimum of 120 minutes per week." The bill states "where adequate facilities are available, a daily program is recommended."

Cory has made various attempts during the past few years to pass bills ending the physical education requirements, according to Randall.

### No Change

This bill however doesn't change anything, according to Joan Schutz, HPER division chairman. "He's beating a dead horse because last year they (the state) changed the education code... the school could exempt any students they wanted," Schutz said.

Last year the state made revisions in their general education requirements including the placing of authority with local districts concerning PE requirements. Once the state made a change in the general education requirements, the board of trustees last semester, approved to drop all specific general education requirements except physical education for students working towards their associate in arts degree.

This, however did not effect transfer students.

The PE requirement was kept because at that time it was determined that Cerritos would lose ten per cent of its average daily attendance (ADA). After further computations were made this semester would lose \$379,476 or 6.3 per cent of ADA would be lost if all students enrolled in the activity classes excluding PE majors and the athletes, were to drop their classes.

### Few Will Drop

Cerritos would not probably suffer such a loss according to Schutz who said that only a few students would drop their PE classes. Some students now have three or four classes, she said in indicating that some students other than athletes and PE majors enjoy the activity classes.

PE should be required according to Schutz because "Knowing how to take care of your body... is so fundamental that everybody knows that you can't have a healthy mind unless you got a healthy body, and you can't have a healthy body unless you use it."

## Homecoming Queen Elections Continue

Anxiety is being experienced by queen candidates as today is the final day of voting for the selection of the 1973 Homecoming Queen Court. Voting booths are located outside the student center building and the social science building.

The field will be narrowed to seven members of the court with another election held on Oct. 23 and 24 to select the queen.

The queen candidates on this week's ballot and the club or organization sponsoring them are: Cheryl Ankney, wrestling team; Margaret Arnold, Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Miryam Bocanegra, LDS Club; Mary Burns, football team; Teri Donahue, Sigma Phi; Andy Fuentes, Veteran's Club; Cindy Ingulstad, Upsilon Omicron; Wanda Jackson, Circle K; Bonnie Lane, Phi Kappa Phi; Linda Ann Martin, HSCC; Terri McNeil, Sinawik; Barbara O'Brien, Lambda Phi Sigma; Marisela Oceguera, El Circulo Espanol; Ronda Oliver, Theta Sigma; Daneen Piedilato, Prosthetics & Orthotics; Diane Tabares, MECHA; Debbie Wilson, Pep Squad.

### Fun-filled Week

The finalists will be introduced at a rally tomorrow in the student center at 11 a.m., starting a week filled with activities for the candidates.

A dunking booth, with the queen candidates as the target, will be set up in the quad next Monday, Oct. 15. The candidates will be "put in jail" on Tuesday, Oct. 16 until the box lunches made by the candidates are auctioned off and they are bailed out to eat lunch with the generous bondsmen.

### Money Made

This box lunch bail will be held in the student center, and if the auction goes as well as last year's, a lot of money will be made. One candidate and her lunch was auctioned off for \$32 last year. The proceeds for the box lunch bail and the dunking booth will go to financial aids for scholarships.

## Proposition One Foes Expect School Tuition

By DEAN DIRKSEN  
TM Staff Writer

"Students, parents and local property taxpayers will be paying community college costs out of their own pockets to finance Governor Reagan's ill advised tax initiative," said Lavier Lokke, president, Community College Association (CCA).

Lokke also said that "passage of Proposition 1 would mean financial and education disaster for all of California's community colleges."

California Higher Education Association (CHEA) says that its major concern is the provision suggesting new tuition costs for students in the community college system. CHEA thinks that if Proposition 1 passes, students and their parents would be expected to raise \$121,000,000 currently coming from the State for higher education.

"Opponents of Proposition 1 are throwing up smoke screens," said Thomas Poff, vice chairman-south, Realtors for Lower Taxes (ROLT).

Poff, proponent of Prop. 1, said that most of the arguments against Prop 1 are not sound or justified.

"Prop 1 will not take away the power of legislators to legislate, what it will do, it will say to the legislators, we want you to spend this amount and that is all," according to Poff.

### Complication Needed

"Prop 1 is somewhat complicated, but all of the complicated issues are needed to make the amendment work," said Ed Spitalnick, president, Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors and district chairman ROLT.

Poff and Spitalnick said they think that on Nov. 6 "The taxpayers will vote yes and the taxpayers will vote no."

### Catastrophic Impact

In the March 1973 issue of California Journal, article said, "Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti promptly denounced the Governor's proposal, calling it a declaration of economic war on the interests of most of the people of California. At first sight, the Governor's plan may appeal to many people justifiably concerned with their taxes."

"However, when Californians realize the catastrophic impact his scheme will have on education, health care, environmental protection, public safety, and the quality of life in this state, they will overwhelmingly reject his proposal."

"This new tax program has all of the disadvantages contained in the recently defeated Watson Tax Initiative Proposition 14 and is in direct conflict with the Governor's pre-election opposition to that proposal," Moretti said.

### SB6 Provides Revenue Level

The state provides 49 per cent of Cerritos College's budget. Assuming that Prop. 1 reduced state funds, Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos president, said, "SB 6 provides for a guaranteed revenue level for community colleges and unless this law is changed it will remain at present level."

With SB 6, in its present form, any reduction of state funds would not be noticed by the community colleges; however, the deficit would be made up in local taxation.

Recently the board passed a regulation to give the state colleges power to dismiss students who repeatedly withdraw from a program of studies or fail to make adequate progress toward a degree.

"The regulation would probably effect a relatively small number of students," said Robert O. Bess, state university dean on academic projects.

"This regulation and power was primarily directed at the state four year schools and would have little or no effect at Cerritos," said Don Siriani, dean of Student Personnel.

"I believe the regulation came about because the universities were complaining about a shortage of teachers and student space, so the board of trustees are giving the schools an opportunity to trim some of the excess," said Siriani.

One of the functions of the community college is to provide a "cooling out process" for the student that is not sure of his direction or interests. "In the community college students sometimes change their majors several times in the process of discovering their field of interest and this is what the community college is all about," said Siriani.

## Governor Reagan Vetoes Collective Bargaining Bill

Governor Ronald Reagan failed to sign Senate Bill 400 by the first of October automatically pocket vetoing the Bill. Senator George R. Moscone (D-San Francisco) introduced the bill which established collective bargaining rights to employees of public education institutions.

SB-400 would have wiped out the Winton Act on relationships between school district employers and employees and would have substituted a completely new framework which would provide for collective negotiations, written comprehensive agreements, exclusive representation and a firm and binding arbitration of contract

interpretation disputes upon request of either party.

### Strikes Unnecessary

Rather than facilitating teacher strikes, SB-400 would have made teacher strikes unnecessary. Senator Moscone said "When people can sit down and talk to each other in good faith, the frustration that creates strikes will be lessened."

The collective bargaining bill passed both the State Senate and Assembly and was also endorsed by the California State AFL-CIO, California Teachers Association, California Federation of Teachers, United Teachers of Los Angeles, and the United Professors of California.

Opposition to the bill came from the representatives of the California School Boards Association, the Regents of the University of California, the Association of California School Administrators, the Los Angeles City School District, the Seventh Day Adventists, the California State Universities, San Diego City School District, the Professional Educators Group, Secondary and Elementary Administrators of Los Angeles, and also the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

In a letter of opposition to Governor Reagan the Board of Trustees stated that one of the greatest strengths of the California Community College has been local control of the Board of Trustees elected by the citizens of a community. Through collective bargaining many controls would have been shifted to a bargaining table and removed from the citizens' ballot box.

### Amended Three Times

Even though SB-400 had been amended three times: first, to clarify that it does not authorize striking; second, to make the part of the bill which creates an Educational Employer-Employee Relations Commissions effective January 1, 1974, and a balance of the bill effective six months later; and third, to clarify that binding arbitration applies only to contract terms that are in dispute as to interpretation, so it appears that Senator Moscone will have to try to get his bill passed again next year.



**ALL SMILES** — are this years 17 homecoming candidates. The girls, sponsored by various clubs on campus, were presented to the student body last Thursday. Voting for the candidates are continuing today and can be done outside the Coffee Shop and the Business Education building. Elections for the Homecoming queen will be on Oct. 23 and 24. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)



## EDITORIALS

### New Prices Hit Students

One of the critical issues which faces the American public is the problem of high prices. The relationship between consumer and producer has become one of confrontation rather than cooperation. Consumer rights have been continually abused despite government and legislative action.

Every issue of this magnitude reaches the campus and the prices in the coffee shop and student center are an example of this. Students have no real choice to decide between two competitive interests when they choose to eat on the campus, and the interest which provides this campus with hot food must be more concerned with profits than providing the students with good food at a price which is comparable to the student budget.

It must be said that perhaps the campus facility is not completely to be blamed for the rise in prices. We understand that the quality of meat, for instance, has been improved and this plays an important part in the rising prices. The new service will be judged for its ability to deliver good, hot food to the student and whatever can be done to improve the quality of the meals is definitely desirable as long as the prices are reasonable to students.

What must be taken into consideration, not only by the campus food service but also producers across the country, is that the consumer cannot always be the scapegoat for the problems which confront service industries. Why must the consumer continually "bite the bullet" for the sake of continually exorbitant profits?

Profits are not to be denied, but the rate of increasing profits should not be such that the consumer is squeezed out. We encourage those in charge of the campus food service to critically evaluate the present scale of prices and determine whether such profits are justified in light of the constituency they serve.

### Code Infringes Freedom

Freedom of speech is perhaps the most tenuous of the freedoms which are prescribed in the American constitution. It is open to the most stringent interpretation and often is challenged with good intentions which nonetheless subvert its spirit.

It is an issue of such magnitude that it reaches even the college campus. The experience of student government is conceived to be an example of the government of the society into which every student will eventually go. A community should mirror a small community. It seems that students are entitled to as close an example as is possible.

One obvious discrepancy is the publicity code. The code is designed, with all good intentions, to assure that the educational experience is not interrupted by an abundance of literature which is bound to invade such an environment.

The Publicity Code, however, does infringe on the right of free speech, despite the fact that it is intended to serve the student body. Past experiences have indicated that no amount of objectivity can alleviate the injustices of restricted speech. When these injustices affect the processes of government, the damage cannot be revoked.

Outside the campus there are no restrictions on the size of leaflets, pamphlets, or posters. Our society has yet to demand a five dollar bond before distributing literature on the streets. The government does not insist that every piece of literature be stamped with the name of the Commissioner of Public Relations. In fact, the government has no such office.

Restrictions on the size and number of leaflets, demands that each piece be registered with a commissioner, and acceptance and insistence on bonds for enforcement, cannot be tolerated even on a college campus.

A more serious injustice lies in the restrictions placed on persons who come from off the campus to circulate information. Off-campus persons should not be subjected to the games that we allow ourselves. In order to grow our culture depends on an ultimately free flow of ideas and information, from whatever the source.

Talon Marks urges the Senate and the student administration to repeal the existing restrictions and submit a publicity code which more adequately insures the freedom of speech.

### Board Dumps Credit Card

On August 7 of this year the board of trustees voted to return its credit card to Standard Oil Company in reaction to the company president's letter supporting the aspirations of the Arabian people against the nation of Israel.

It is a commendable action indeed. It is the responsibility of community representatives to make public statements of the position of the people they represent. It is hoped that each board member acted as a result of public sentiment rather than individual beliefs. As Louise Hastings asserted, such action is a way to bring about change which is in the public interest.

Katie Nordbak made the statement that neither Standard Oil nor Cerritos College should get involved. True enough, but the influence to maintain Standard Oil's neutrality lies in its customers. American industry inevitably act out of their own economic interests. These interests may not correspond to the interest of the American public, and the American public must act to insure that its own industries are not acting in a manner which may involve this country where it should not be. The motion, introduced by Harold Tredway and seconded by Hastings, passed with a four to three vote; Paxman, Nordbak, and Jan Harris voting against the proposal. It marks a rather unusual position for a community college to take and receives some favorable press coverage.

It also prompted a reaction from the president of the company who promptly responded to the board with a letter which "clarified" the position of the company. Perhaps similar action by boards of trustees would help to "clarify" the positions of other industries which act, not in the public interest (ecology, for example), but in their own selfish interests.

## TALON MARKS

Russ Luke ... Editor-in-Chief

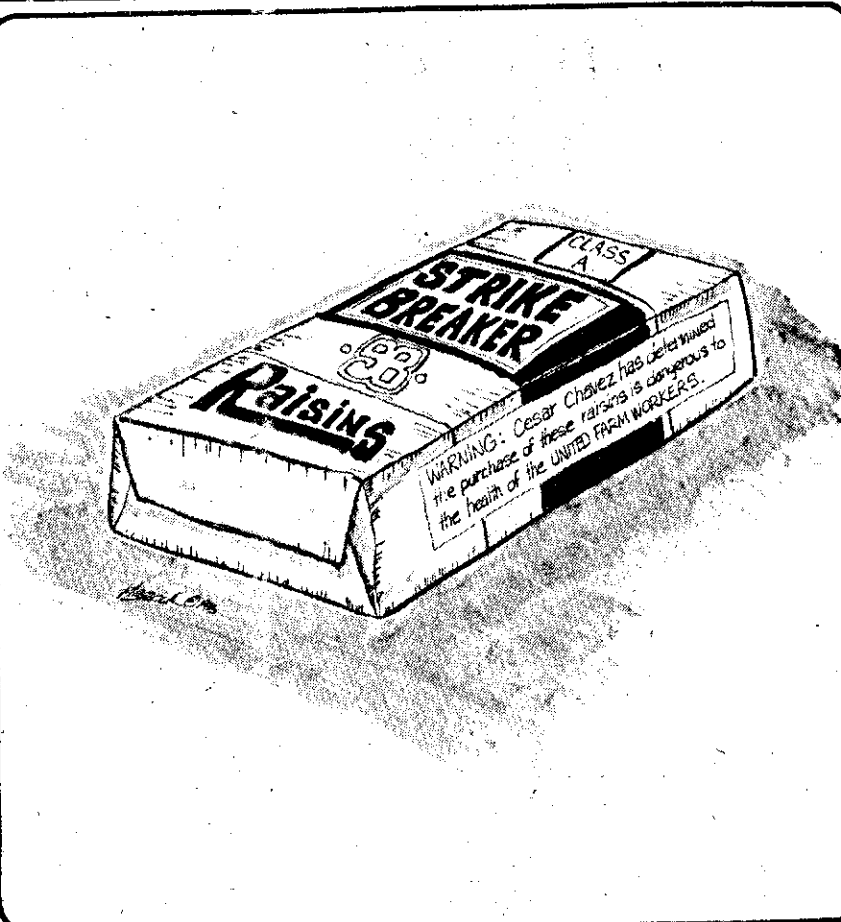
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## LETTERS

### What Price Madness

EDITOR:

One topic that seems to be in the public eye quite often is the subject of the percentage of unemployment in this country. The government tries to create jobs and training programs for jobs. Trade unions persist in their eternal battle with industry to stop elimination of jobs. Jobs are defined and only those bona fide union members are allowed to do that job on pain of strike or grievance at the least. The unemployed are regarded as lazy louts, and sometimes jobs are created for them. Often industry and government alike are required to hire people whether they are qualified or not. Sometimes the people in the more menial jobs, through boredom or spite, do their own shortcomings, commit sabotage on the company.

No work, no food or lodging certainly was a valid premises in the good old days of hand tilled farms, pedal powered

sewing machines, and blacksmith shops. With some men being clever, some being greedy, and some being curious, it was only natural that easier, more efficient methods of goods production were innovated. It would be both impractical and irrational to advocate a regression to those hazy times. However, the current state of confusion over pollution, high food prices, energy shortages, and seeming hastily made solutions that only seem to make the problems more complex, is enough to make one, and indeed some have, drop out. Drop-outs, like nervous breakdowns, do nothing to solve these pressing problems. And I submit that the affluent, the soon to be affluent, and even the selected decision makers of America are so busy worrying about their jobs, how to get ahead of their rivals in the corporation, and maintaining the system that they are not capable of thinking in a rational manner when the subject of what kind of a world will we leave for our children's children is voiced.

As the donkey chases the ear of corn dangled in front of his nose by the ingenious boy on his back with a pole and

a string goes the American public chasing the American Dream. House in the suburbs with a two car garage, washer, dryer, color tv. Ralph Nader to complain to if anything breaks down before the warranty is up. Credit at the discount store to get the shiny new model when the warranty is off. Hundreds of thousands of workers scurry forth to work, back to home, day by day in hundreds of thousands of cars — greedily gobbling gasoline and oxygen, spewing out smog. Executives resplendent in their penguin-like garb with similar expressions always scheming. Advertising people using the fruits of science add to the furor with their "bandwagon," "identification," and "sexploitation" techniques of brainwashing the public.

Everyone who has ever worn a corset knows that relief comes not by eating less, but only when the restraining bonds are loosed. Therefore I submit that we as a nation, in terms of survival, can no longer afford to have everyone working. We must let those who are skilled in the art of mechanizing industry have a free hand in eliminating as many jobs as possible. This increase in efficiency would cut down on pollution simply by the fact that many people would not have to go to work. Thus relieved of harassment by employees, new super industry would be allowed to amass even greater profits than they do now. And with so many people on unemployment the I.R.S. would be spared the tedium of collecting and checking all those possibly fraudulent tax returns.

Oh America! Whither goest thou? Do we need a hamburger, taco, or fried chicken stand every other block throughout our cities? How much energy does it require to keep all those grilles hot? How much paper is required to wrap them all individually in such a fancy manner? How much energy does it take to make the paper... How edible is the dollar bill soup made by the cannibalization of the Earth?

Frederick A. Dickinson K9794

### Infinite Change

By RICK CASIDA



Fantasize yourself leading the life of an American Indian during the 1800's. A free nomadic life in a wild unspoiled land, engaged in a day to day struggle, in the here and now, to survive. A life filled with uncertainty, challenge, and adventure.

If this sounds similar to something that's been through your head before, you can congratulate yourself. It's a good sign of your sanity. If you haven't ever fantasized similar trips, you might take a close look around you and see if you've adapted yourself too successfully to the insane society we live in today.

It wasn't long ago that western culture, carrying what they thought to be the blessings of their Christian God, spread over the world and culturally raped the then existing societies of China, India, South and North America.

The American Indian, we all know, was persecuted, eventually decimated, and his philosophy was either ignored or rejected by a culture built upon the foundation of Christian ethics. But, in keeping with the infinite rule of change, attitudes and ethics are turning about.

Since the days of the flick "Little Big Man," anything that has to do with Indians has been "in" and a genuine interest in Indian life-styles and ethics has flourished. Is it any wonder, in a culture where an individual's identity and integrity are continuously being gnawed away at by a growing bureaucracy forced on us by the problems of over-population and over-industrialization that people are thinking maybe a wrong turn was made somewhere and it's time to seek out some alternatives.

Obviously our present culture is out of balance with the earth and our own human nature. After only a few hundred years of industrially exploiting the earth, signs of both physical and spiritual decline are clearly showing. Dwindling natural resources and a

growing rate of mental depression, 11 out of 8 Americans now receive professional psychological help, are just two signs of the decline.

It's easy to see why the Indian life-style is an attractive alternative, after all it flourished for thousands of years in complete balance with the environment. It worked because the Indians respected the land.

To illustrate their respect I'd like to quote Smohalla, an Indian prophet who lived during the middle of the 19th century. His words represent the core of most Indian philosophy and also represent what is the most profound rejection of white culture that I've ever read. He spoke them in reply to a request, by a certain Major MacMurray, that he and his people take up the ways of the white man.

"You ask me to plow the ground! Shall I take a knife and tear my mother's bosom? Then when I die she will not take me to her bosom to rest."

"You ask me to dig for stone! Shall I dig under her skin for her bones? Then when I die I cannot enter her body to be born again."

"You ask me to cut grass and make hay and sell it, and be rich like the white men! But how dare I cut off my mother's hair."

It is this basic philosophy that enabled the Indian cultures to avoid problems of over-population and land exhaustion. It is this respect for the land that made it possible for a limited population to thrive in harmony with their environment century after century.

Certainly this is an extreme alternative considering our population today, but then again, isn't our whole situation today extreme? Perhaps if we mixed in a little extreme respect for the land, we could all gather our fantasies together and go down to the Blue-Chip stamp store and trade them in on a reality.

## Head Line



By KLINE

Ladies and Gentlemen! The "Carousel of Comics" has begun.

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, you are about to witness the most stupendous, the most magnificent, the most erotic show on earth!

Right before your eyes seventeen girls, and I mean girls, will place their egos on the line in a superhuman effort to become the 1973 Cerritos Homecoming Queen!

Some of you suckers missed the first act. Sorry about that. Freddie Falcon got to politely pinch the fabulously false, but sweetly suggestive, bounteous breasts of an enchanting beauty while she eulogized on her underwear! Ho, Lordy, and that's only the beginning.

Get outa my way, kid.

Seriously for just a moment, folks, and let that tear fall where it may. Some of these cuties may not be with us much

longer, and that's the sad truth of it. For only seven out of seven thousand are ever involved in this. Some win, some lose, and it all depends on you.

Folks, feast your eyes on these poor things and take your pick. I said look, but don't touch. Har. Har. Har. Yes, sadly, only seven will remain to mount the stairway to heaven and become the Queen's court, and you will decide. Stay with us, folks, the best is yet to come.

Get outa my way, kid.

Yowsa, Yowsa, Yowsa. Yet to come in this exciting and colorful pageant is — yes, folks — it's the BOX LUNCH BAIL! Hold onto your hats, chumps. All the candidates (only seven by now) will sell themselves (or rather their box lunches) just to show who is the most expensive, or worth the most, or something. Start collecting those nickels now, Nelly! Your time has come! Jingle, jingle, jingle!

Look, kid, you bug me.

And that's only the beginning, folks, in this spectacular panorama of loveable, lovely ladies. Hold it a minute, we've got a big one coming up!

Bug off, kid.

You have got the chance of a lifetime to watch these beauties stuff themselves in feminine fashion. It's the grand old pie eating contest! These kids (oh, you kids!) will pit their skills against each other in a match of strength and determination. What does it prove? It proves that whoever eats the most pies can eat the most pies, that's what it proves. Don't miss it. It's the show of a lifetime!

Look, kid, you're beginning to bother me.

You thought that the days of homecoming were over, huh. Well, we've only just begun. These sweet little things will be parading around Disneyland this month. Fantasy in the Fantasyland, to make a joke. Our contestable contestants will be strutting down Main Street in the best of beauty. Think of it, seven little lovelies making the scene with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck on the Matterhorn. Oh, it's a small, small world. Yessirrrreee, jerniny!

I said get outa my way, kid, or I'm gonna smack ya.

Step right up, sailors and southpaws! You are going to get the chance of a lifetime to send one of these cuties to the sea. Each of the seven sweethearts will place herself on the Dunking Booth. You get to throw some balls at 'em to knock them in the pond. Wet their whistles, so to speak. Don't miss it! Wait a minute, folks, one of the little children wishes to speak with me.

Kid, I don't like children, see, and you are children. Now, beat it before I beat you.

Yessirrrreee, folks! That dunking booth is really something, but it's just part of the whole big carnival. It's just part of the show!

Kid, you are persistent. What is it you want, anyway?

What do you mean, what does homecoming mean? It's just something we've been doing for years. It's not supposed to mean anything. Look, kid, don't let it bother ya.

Huh? What happens to the ones that lose. I don't know, kid, we just eliminate them.

They shoot horses, don't they.

### Call Me Ms.

By JANIS DENNIS



A landmark decision by the Supreme Court on January 22, 1973 was cause for celebration for Americans, men and women alike. That decision gave women the right to a safe, legal abortion. The decision was not a surprising one, though, as a majority of Americans (64% according to a Gallup poll taken in the summer of 1972) believe women should have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

Finally, women would be free from the black market butchers who would charge hundreds of dollars for an abortion and often times leave their victims to die because "something went wrong." No more, though, when the decision became known. No more butchering and no more profiteering. I, too, felt as if a battle had been won for myself and for all women.

But now there is a very real possibility that this decision could be overruled. A small, but very well organized lobbying group, the National Right-to-Life Committee, is making quite a showing in Congress. The mail to Congress is running approximately 100 to one against the abortion decision. The Right-

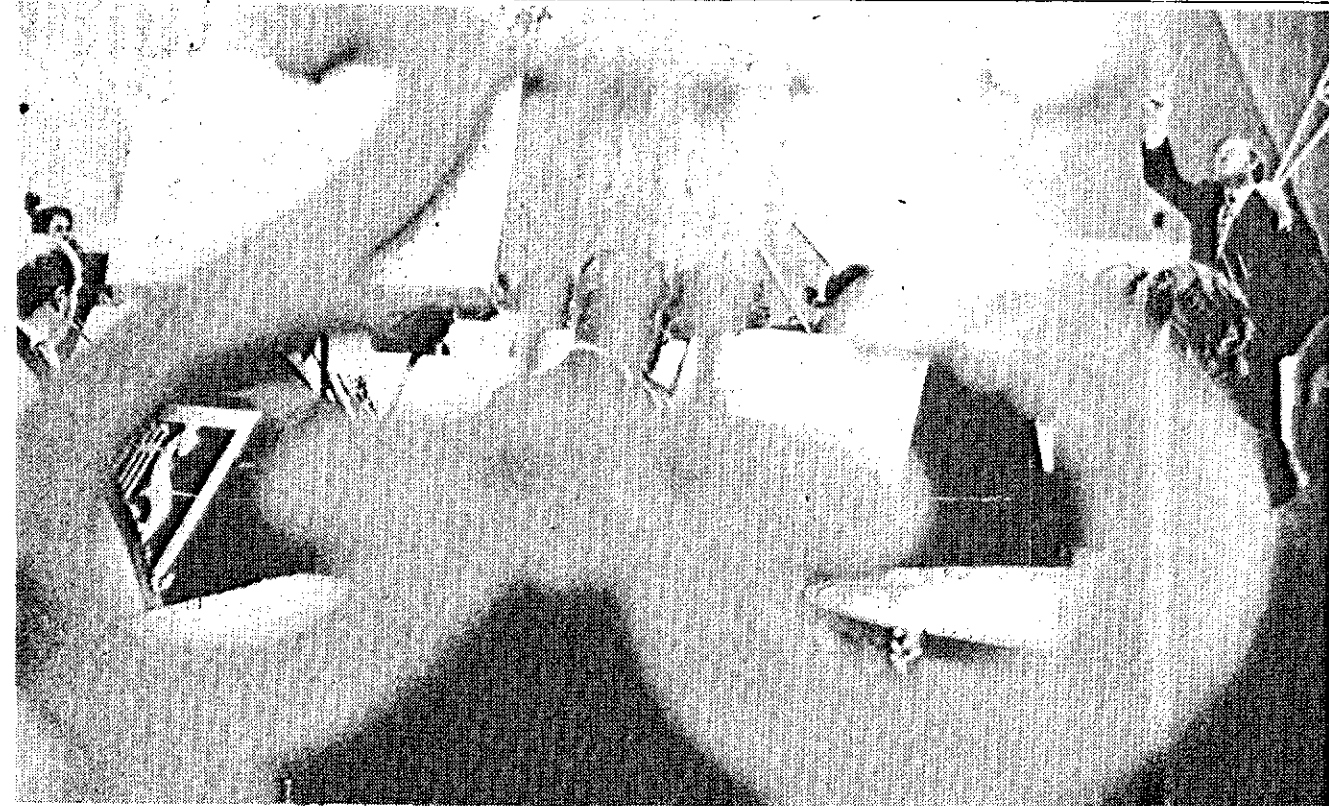
to-Life Committee hopes to eventually reverse the Supreme Court decision through an amendment to the constitution. Already there have been many congressmen introducing constitutional amendments which would overrule the Supreme Court decision.

I believe that the majority of Americans who believe in a woman's right to control her own body must speak out against these anti-abortionists who want to stuff their moral beliefs down every woman's throat. They won't be the ones who will suffer if the decision is overruled. It will be the woman who is pregnant with a child who was brought into this world to grow up starving, to be abused or abandoned that will suffer.

If all the people who believe in the Supreme Court ruling would take ten minutes to write their Congress-person stating their support of the decision and urging the opposition of any legislation against the ruling, these zealots would be put out of business.

As college students we must not be apathetic as we so often accuse our elders of being. If we want the ruling to stand, our voices must be heard!





**LA PHILHARMONIC** — conductor Sidney Harth looks over his orchestra as music was brought to Cerritos Friday, Oct. 5. Presented by Community Services Fine Arts Association

this concert was the sixth such program to be held on the campus.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

## Los Angeles Philharmonic Delights Cerritos Audience

By JANIS DENNIS  
TM Staff Writer

The orchestra was standing as the stocky, robust man with a violin in one hand and the bow in his other hand walked on stage. Sidney Harth began directing the string orchestra with, of all things, the bow from his violin.

That was how the evening began when the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of its new concertmaster, Sidney Harth, presented one of its first Campus Concerts of the season Friday night in the Cerritos College gymnasium.

Playing to a nearly full house, Harth began the versatile program with a selection from the Baroque period entitled "Winter" from "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi. Harth did an outstanding job in conducting this piece as he was also the violin soloist.

With the backing of an excellent string section, Harth showed his virtuosity on his instrument through the flashy solo parts for violin that Vivaldi's composition displays so beautifully.

Unfortunately, the beautiful line in the piece for the harpsichord was barely audible over the other string instruments. Aside from that, the piece was magnificent and the audience showed its appreciation with a long round of applause.

### Radical Composition

The appreciation didn't last long, though, as a select group of wind, brass, and percussion instruments appeared to play Edgard Varese's composition "Intégrales." Written in 1928, the piece had a surprisingly contemporary sound. The lack of harmony and melody coupled with an emphasis on the percussion instruments seemed too radical for the audience as it drew only a polite response.

The third selection was a welcome change from the preceding piece as it opened with a beautiful section by the cellos and bass violins. The enjoyable composition by Roy Harris, "Symphony No. 3 (in one movement)" ended the first half of the program on a pleasant note.

### Dynamic Conductor

Throughout the concert Harth was a fascinating conductor to watch. The feeling and movement he gave his conducting was like an actor's performance in a play. He enveloped the audience in his role through dramatic use of cues, cut-offs, and dynamic directions.

The orchestra brought along a backdrop shell which lined the gym from side to side behind the group, projecting the sound into the audience and limiting the sound from bouncing off the walls and ceiling. Although this helped in the forward sections of the gym, the device was not as effective for those sitting in the seats farther back and in the bleachers. But the opportunity to hear the Philharmonic at Cerritos College for only \$1.50 or \$3 was, in my opinion,

## Poetry Requested For Publication

The National Poetry Press, a student poetry publication, announces its spring competition. Any student who writes or is interested in writing poetry is invited to submit copy. There is no limitation as to theme or form, however the poem must be typed or printed neatly. Such pertinent information should be included when sending the manuscript, this is the student's name and home address, the English teacher that the student has and the college address where the student is currently attending.

The completed manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, c/o Office of the Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California. The deadline for all material is November 5, 1973.

worth the small amount of quality lost by the acoustics of the gym.

### Standing Ovation

The last selection of the evening, and complete second half of the program, was Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A

major, Opus 92." This beautiful work by the great classical composer brought the audience to the level of excitement that had existed after the first piece of the evening as the crowd rose to their feet in a standing ovation.

## Handicapped Gain Services

Now that the program for the physically handicapped has been on campus for two years 175 students are participating according to Robert Hughlett, program director.

The 175 students take a wide range of courses on the Cerritos campus ranging from electrical engineering to business and accounting. The students are also active participants in campus clubs and organizations.

The objective of the handicap program on campus is many fold; for instance, assisting the student in day to day services such as early registration, parking, ramps, elevator keys, tutorial services, cassette recorders, the use of a braille library, taking tests in the OH Office under controlled conditions, the use of machines such as typewriters, calculators, and a video machine.

### Other Services

Other services offered to disabled students are an illness notification and co-ordination program between the ill student and teacher, equipment repairs, attendant referrals, and helping in gaining vocational rehabilitation services.

The second reason for having the handicapped student program is to teach the handicapped student to know himself better with four classes. OH 1 the first of the four classes surveys all human differentiations, from the physically handicapped person to the mentally gifted one.

The second class, OH 2, explores work and employment for the handicapped. The third class, OH 3, examines the

interpersonal psychological ramifications of the disability whatever it may be. The fourth and final course, OH 4, is entitled "Marriage and the Family" and explores the history of sex down to problems encountered in marriage between norms and handicapped persons.

### Club Sponsors

The handicapped program also sponsors a club for the handicapped student on campus. Handicapped Students of Cerritos College, which offers the student a chance to take part in the campus activities.

This semester HSCC is sponsoring a Homecoming Queen candidate, building a homecoming float, taking a field trip to the San Diego Mesa football game, helping the P and O club with a rag drive, and setting up their wheelchair basketball game for next semester. HSCC sponsors a scholarship for needy handicapped students on campus too.

Out of the 175 disabled students on campus 60 have taken part in the program. 29 are enrolled in the classes. The program this semester is offering an adaptive physical education class where the student can take part in swimming classes, and classes in archery and weight training.

"In all the handicapped student on the Cerritos campus if he wants to can have fun, be helped day to day with his problems, and learn from other disabled students anything he needs through our program here on campus" said Hughlett.

## Restrictions in Code Provoke Discussion

## Controversy Continues With Publicity Code

(Continued from Page 1)

Relations with the approval of the Office of Student Affairs and the ASCC president.

Number 22b of the same section grants the Commissioner of Public Relations the right to refuse to register material that "is detrimental or degrading to one of the instructional programs, or campus organizations or activities." Opponents of the code believe that such implied powers could become corrupted.

Advocates of the code state that the responsibility to handle the amount of literature which reaches the campus should be organized and regulated. They assert that one person is capable of handling that responsibility in a more

material on campus because of the bonds, which are generally only five dollars. Individuals who might want to pass some type of informational material would be dissuaded by the bonds. Hence, the code censors literature without really intending to do so.

Those who support the bond policy maintain that it is the only way to enforce the regulations, that the threat of a loss of bond money will keep potential violators in line.

They say that it is necessary to insure that paper does not get strewn about the campus and create an eyesore. It also tends to be costly when maintenance personnel are needed to clean up the litter.

Section 6.20, number 20, states that clubs or persons using handbills are responsible for that literature and its cleanup. Some feel that this provision is enough, others feel that the bonds are necessary.

### Size Restrictions

Handbills and leaflets are also restricted to the size and locations they may be placed. Several spots are listed where posted may not be placed. Posters are regulated to make sure that they do not exceed certain sizes. Some argue that no such restrictions should exist, but these provisions have been maintained.

Proponents of these provisions maintain that certain areas should not

## Water and Power Crisis May Have Year's Wait

Cerritos is not in as much danger of an energy crisis as one might be lead to believe. No water shortages are expected and the electricity on campus is sufficient enough to last at least one year at its present rate of consumption before any kind of "brown outs" will even be considered.

The water is supplied on campus from two wells located near the field house on the south side. These are regulated by the city of Cerritos and thus present no problem so far as the negotiation of their use. The electricity is provided by the Southern California Edison Company, which controls all power sources such as heating, air conditioning and is even the source for pumping the water.

### Edison Requests Survey

The most extensive action that the Edison Company has taken so far is to ask the maintenance office of Cerritos to take a survey of how much power is being used. They have, however, asked them also to look into methods of conservations. Maintenance has proposed but not yet put into action a means by which the lights which are normally left on all night for the graveyard shift would be turned off while they are not in the buildings.

The voltage used for electricity is limited by Edison to 4,160 volts for the campus. This compares with approximately 220 volts for an average home. These volts are transformed by the maintenance crew to the various buildings. By transforming them on campus, Cerritos receives lower rates from Edison, which must transform each home.

As part of the survey of power being used, Edison has asked that Cerritos install special meter equipment which would measure the amount of power being used, for example, by an air

conditioner. The measurements would allow maintenance to regulate the amount of electricity to be used on the basis of temperature. At the present, there is no way to regulate it on this basis.

### No Immediate Fear of "Brown Outs"

Cerritos is in no danger of "brown outs" (partial cut of power) in the near future. The threat is a greater one to large industries and factories which have received much pressure from vocal environmental groups. It would be a longer time than supposed before the threat of a "brown out" would reach the level of a college campus. Last on the list would probably be the average home.

As far as running out of electrical and water power, there is no danger. There is an inexhaustible supply available to all units including Cerritos College. The problem with obtaining it are conservationists who are fearful of destroying our natural resources. These groups concerned with the environment are the main block against obtaining any power that is needed. They have been making protests to both the state and federal legislations and the private companies, such as Edison which provide the power.

Edison has installations all over the country, including one of the largest located in Redondo Beach. They also have energy coming from natural water supplies coming from Lakes Mead in Nevada and Shasta in Northern California.

### Rates on Increase

The cost of supplying power to Cerritos is rising, reflecting similar increases all over the country in recent months. This is the result of more and more limitations put on provisions (due to cutbacks made by the state legislature), rather than limited sources. The rising cost, however, does not compare with the much greater rise in the cost of food.

Much of the danger of an energy crisis simply lies in what kind of weather we can expect in the next year. A comparably mild summer averted any dangers of a crisis this year. A severe winter or an unusually hot season would definitely cause some action to be taken. Last winter, schools in the East and Midwest were forced to be closed for limited times due to the harsh weather. Southern California is fortunate enough not to have such extremes, but less than an extreme might be cause enough for a cutback.

## ACTION AFFAIRS

By JANIS DENNIS  
TM Activities Reporter

Are you healthy? Do you want to help others who aren't? You can, by signing up to give blood during the Vets Club blood drive. Sign-ups will continue outside the student center area until all time slots are filled for October 17, the day the Red Cross will be on campus to take blood.

Anyone who weighs over 110 pounds and has healthy blood is urged to part with a pint. In addition to helping someone who needs your blood, you will also be assured of receiving blood in the event you ever need it. A complete blood bank is set up for all donors and their families once they have given blood.

The blood will be taken in BC-31 from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. for all who have signed up by that date.

### This Week

TOMORROW, a rally for the game against Bakersfield and the introduction of the Homecoming Queen candidates will be held in the student center at 11 a.m.

A film entitled "Motivation by Communication" will be presented by the Society for the Advancement of Management in LC-4 (Learning Center) at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13, is Sizeable Effort Day for Project G.A.P. from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Clubs or individuals competing in Project G.A.P. try to attain the Sizeable Effort goal by collecting enough glass to equal an individual's weight, aluminum cans to equal ones waist (in inches), and enough paper to equal ones height. For more information on how you can participate in Project G.A.P., Keith Adams in the student affairs office is the person to contact.

Sinawik will hold a car wash at the Standard station on the corner of Alondra & Studebaker from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale from Sinawik members for \$1. Tickets can also be used for \$1 off on a Straw Hat pizza.

A dance will be held after the game against Bakersfield at 10 p.m. "C.M. Lord" will provide the music. Tickets are free to students with an ASCC card and \$2 for guests.

OCT. 16, the box lunch bail with the Homecoming Queen Candidates will be held in the student center at noon. Anyone who wants to buy a lunch to eat with one of the queen candidates should bring their money and join in the auction.

I.C.C. will have a meeting in AC-33 at 11 a.m.

A.G.S., the honor society, will hold a meeting in Lecture Hall-1 at 11 a.m.

### Next Week

OCT. 17, Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will take a field trip to North American Rockwell. The trip is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OCT. 18, VICA, the vocation industrial clubs of America, will hold a car show in the quad from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

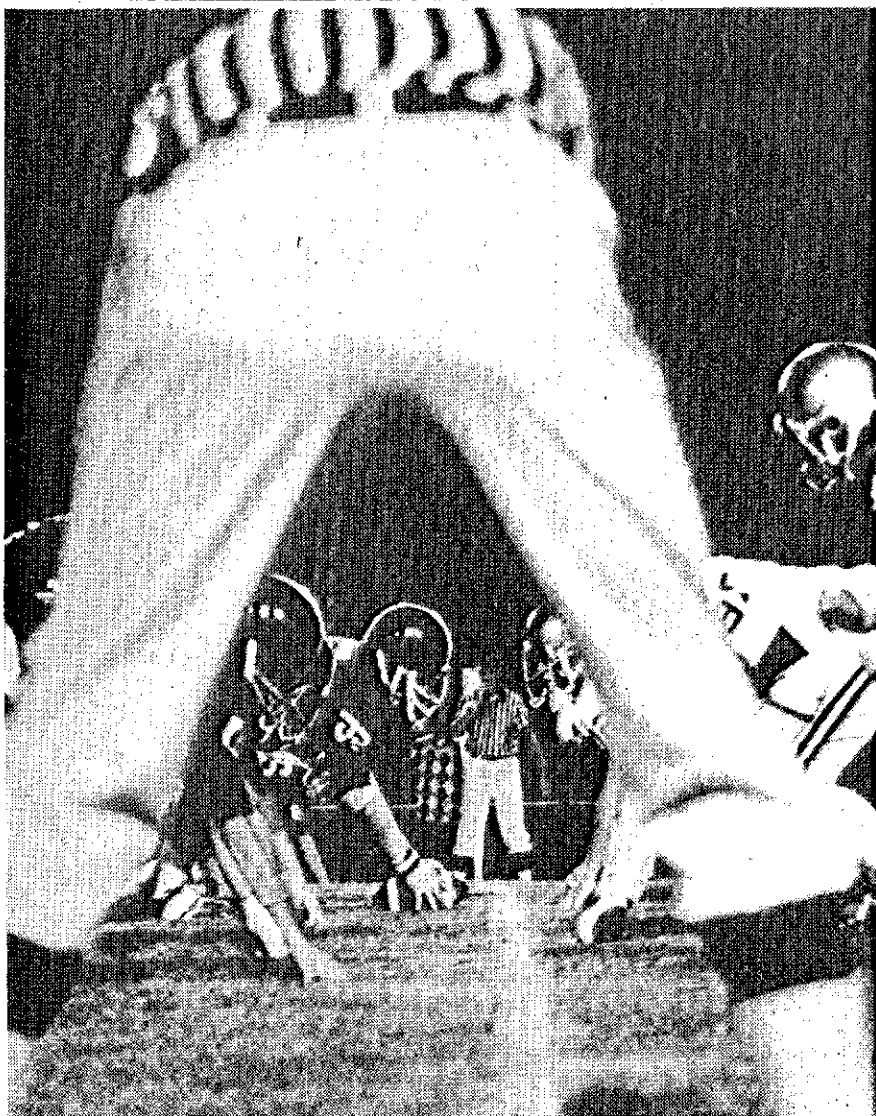
OCT. 23, Tim Morgan will be the featured performer in the second noon concert this semester. Morgan is a must to see in the student center at 11 a.m.



**VARIETY OF EXHIBITS** — This porcelain vase made by Cerritos student Wilbur Fenner is one of the 73 exhibits on display in Cerritos' art show. The exhibits will continue until Oct. 19.

(TM Photo by Patrick Pregre)





WHERE THE ACTION IS -- Center Mike Darcey sticks out among his front line ready to start off the play. Most of Saturday's game was decided by those on the line of scrimmage.

## South Coast Clips

Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio Junior Colleges will be entering South Coast Conference play next week with impressive 4-0 records. Both of these teams will have a bye this coming week and will be able to prepare for their perspective conference openers.

Fullerton romped past L.A. Pierce College 24-7 while Mt. SAC got past L.A. Valley 24-14.

Fullerton will open its conference season against Orange Coast College who handily defeated the Hornets last year 30-7. Orange Coast defeated El Camino Junior College last week 31-14 and once again should prove to be a tough challenge for the No. 1 ranked Hornets.

Mt. SAC, which opens its conference play against Cerritos, should be able to improve on their records of 5-5 last year as they have already won four games.

The Mounties have the services of quarterback Steve Myers who led the nation in passing last season and has been a big factor in their wins so far this year.

San Diego Mesa lost to Long Beach City College last week 41-20 as what must be considered the upset of the

week. The sixth-ranked Olympians had allowed only a mere touchdown in their previous three wins.

Santa Ana Junior College continued its losing ways by losing to Bakersfield Junior College 35-14. The Dons will be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's record of 7-3 and a 2nd place finish in the conference.

## Intermural Football, Raquetball

Starting October 11, between 11:00 and 12:00, an intramural program will begin of football and racketball. Trophies and plaques will be awarded to the winning teams. The games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00. Meet at the gym for racketball and the outdoor basketball courts for football. The program begins tomorrow, so come on out.

### CERRITOS COLLEGE SOCCER SCHEDULE

FRI. 10-12	Chaffey	there	7:30 p.m.
SAT. 10-20	Mt. SAC	there	10:30 a.m.
SAT. 10-27	L.A. Pierce	here	10:30 a.m.
WED. 10-31	U.S. International University		3:00 p.m.
SAT. 11-3	Glendale	there	10:30 a.m.
SAT. 11-10	East L.A.	here	10:30 a.m.
SAT. 11-17	Chaffey	here	10:30 a.m.
SAT. 12-1	Mt. SAC	here	10:30 a.m.
SAT. 12-8	L.A. Pierce	there	10:30 a.m.

## Witnessed Race as Cameraman

### Indy 500 — 'It Was Total Insanity'

The last Indianapolis 500, which took place in May, was a costly one. Two top drivers, Swede Savage and Art Pollard, were killed. Many other people were injured as a result of those fiery crashes. The whole thing was "total insanity" in the opinion of one student at Cerritos College.

Not just anyone, though. Ed Anderson, a student here, witnessed both of the deaths of Savage and Pollard as a cameraman for the Rutherford-Revson team. Filming the world famous race, he claims, was "the heaviest thing I ever did in my life."

"It was so unreal," he said, "not only the filming, but just all of the ironies that developed."

The biggest irony of the race, Ed believes, was one that occurred even before the race got started.

On Saturday, May 12, the first day of the qualifying rounds, Ed was standing in the pit along with the rest of the crew of Johnny Rutherford watching a number of cars taking their warmup laps.

"All of a sudden, I heard a boom," Ed recalls. "I just figured someone blew an engine or something."

Ed looked up to see the yellow "caution light" flash on. That light had shown itself many times before,

signalling a number of minor accidents which had occurred earlier.

Then Ed along with 400,000 other people present heard by way of the PA system that "the yellow light standard on turn one had been knocked off in practice and that there would be a slight delay in the qualifying rounds."

In fact, no one seemed to suspect anything until, Ed claims, the racers themselves started pulling in.

"After Rutherford came in," Ed says, "he walked around with an expression that I can only describe as ominous."

Seconds later, as Ed remembers, A.J. Foyt pulled in and joined Rutherford where he was sitting on the edge of the pit wall, stunned.

As Ed best recalls, the conversation went as follows:

One of the pit crew: Who was it?

Rutherford: It was Art.

Unser: I saw it all. I was right behind him when it happened.

Rutherford: It looks pretty bad.

Mechanic: I wonder if he broke a leg.

Rutherford: He's lucky if he gets out with two broken legs.

As it happened, Pollard was killed, probably instantly.

"I went out to the garage when they were towing the wreck away," Ed recalls, "and he (Pollard) must have

died on impact. The roll bar was broken away, and the tub where he sat was all caved in. It was unbelievable."

Ed thinks that an accident of this type was bound to happen when you stack up all of the odds, odds which he and many other people chose to ignore.

"He (Pollard) along with everyone else was carrying so much fuel, anyway," Ed observes. "Besides, there had been a lot of rain and the wind had been terrible all month."

The wind, Ed believes, may have been the crucial factor to Pollard's death. He thinks that a gust of wind may have caught the 46-year-old veteran as he was making a turn and pushed him into the wall.

"When you're going over 190 miles per hour," Ed says, "it doesn't take much to cause a spinout."

Ed is glad to see such changes as a reduction in fuel capacity, from 75 gallons to 45. He believes that the "handwriting was on the wall" and that it was about time steps were taken to reduce the chance of accidents.

"The track (Indy) just wasn't ready for speeds like that," Ed concludes. "Everyone was hoping for a 200-mile-per-hour average that day, but it looks like we'll never see it again."

# Holland Suffers Shoulder Separation; Pasadena Wins Close Contest, 20-14

By CHUCK EASTERLY  
TM Staff Writer

While Cerritos was trying to "put it all together," Pasadena's Lancers were doing their best to take the Falcons apart in last Saturday's football game at Cerritos Stadium. In the Falcon's 20-14 loss to the Lancers, they also lost the services of their leading pass receiver Dave Holland who was injured early in the first quarter. Holland was told by doctors that he will probably be out for four to five weeks with a shoulder separation.

Don Murvin, the other Falcon wide receiver, injured his knee in the third quarter, but he returned later on in the fourth quarter for limited action.

Neff Cortez, quarterback for the

Falcons, also suffered the effects of a hard hitting Pasadena defense. Early in the fourth quarter Cortez was hit in the head after a three yard gain and had to be replaced by Steve Norman. Coach Ernie Johnson said he was unsure of how serious Cortez's injury was, but he expects him to be able to play against Bakersfield on Saturday.

Cerritos, now holding a 2-2 record, will be going against the Bakersfield Renegades on Saturday. Last year the Falcons beat Bakersfield 10-0, the first time the Renegades have been shut-out in seven seasons. The series record between the Falcons and Bakersfield is even at five wins apiece.

Bakersfield will enter the game against Cerritos with a 3-1 record. If the Renegades play their usual game,

Cerritos will be up against a powerful running attack.

### Both Teams Impressive

Against Pasadena, the Falcons maintained their poise and played impressive football in the first half. Both teams displayed well balanced attacks, and both teams were able to move the ball against the others defense as they went in at half-time tied 14-14.

Pasadena scored on their first series of the game. It only took the Lancers nine plays to cover 87 yards for their first score. Three plays accounted for most of the yardage on the scoring drive. The first was a 21-yard pass from the Pasadena 16 to the 37 yard line. The second was a 20-yard pass from the Cerritos 44 to the 29 yard line. And the third was a 20 yard touchdown romp by Lavell Sanders. Dan Serrano added the extra point with 10:43 remaining in the first quarter to give the Lancers a 7-0 lead.

Cerritos came right back and mirrored the Lancers ability to move the ball as they drove 69 yards in 12 plays to even the score. Once again it was Glen Ford, Jim Emmerling and Rod Quigley who did the Falcon ground work. The Cerritos running back were 1 able to make substantial gains against the Lancer defense. On the third play of the series, Emmerling went off 5ft tackle for 11 yards. Then Glen Ford lowed through Pasadena for 13 more yards. Quigley carried the ball twice for six and 14 yards to put the Falcons on the Pasadena 22. After a Falcon fumble put the ball back to the 27, Cortez threw a pass to Emmerling at the 13 yard line. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Lancers put the ball at the six. Four plays later Emmerling took it over from the one yard line for the score. Al Garcia's PAT was good tying the score 7-7 with 5:04 remaining in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Lancers staged another time consuming drive. This one last over eight plays and consisted of 15 plays as Pasadena marched 70 yards. The entire series consisted of runs by either Bruce Thomas, Lavell Sanders (both runningbacks) or Jim Lejay (quarterback), plus four passes by Lejay. The final play of the drive was an eight yard pass to Tom Maher for six points. Serrano added the PAT and

Pasadena was once again in the lead, 14-7.

### Falcons Bounce Back

Once again, Cerritos bounced right back and scored on their next opportunity. Just like their previous touchdown drive, the Falcons marched 69 yards in 12 plays and once again it was Jim Emmerling who carried it the final distance.

It was Emmerling, Ford and Cortez who accounted for all of the rushing yardage plus three Cortez passes as the Falcons tied the score when Jim Emmerling went over from the two yard line. Al Garcia kicked his ninth consecutive PAT of this season with 2:10 remaining in the half to make the score 14-14.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that either team was able to sustain a drive. Starting on their own 33 yard line, the Lancers moved the ball with the same combination of players as before. Ten plays netted Pasadena 61 yards and put them on the Falcon six yard line. From there, Lejay rolled around right end for the winning touchdown. Serrano was unable to convert the extra point, so the score remained 20-14.

### Cortez Hurt

Cortez had been hurt on the series prior to the Lancer touchdown, so Steve Norman took over as QB. Norman had the ball twice in the final six minutes of the game, but both times the Falcons ended up punting. When Coach Johnson was asked why he chose to punt rather than try to score (or get the first down) he said that he didn't want to "put that much pressure on Norman." (Both situations were fourth and very-long.) "We were hoping that Pasadena would try to field the ball and then we might have a chance to recover a fumble," Johnson said. As it turned out, the Lancers didn't believe that the Falcons would punt, so they sent no one back to field the ball and the ball rolled dead at the Lancer 24 where Pasadena kept control until the clock ran down.

Saturday's game with Bakersfield is at Cerritos Stadium at 7:30.

### STATISTICS

	CC	P
First Downs	14	20
Rushing Yardage	98	138
Passing Yardage	5-1	1-1
Fumbles-Lost	20	67
Yards Penalized		

## Falcon Runners Defeated As English Sets Course Record

By BOB RAMIREZ  
TM Staff Writer

Comebacks come in many sizes, shapes, and forms. In sports this is a common occurrence, but one that doesn't go un-noticed.

Cerritos is still struggling to make such a move as a team, as they were defeated last Friday by Fullerton, 21-40. In spite of an 0-3 record in conference, the Falcon's are somewhat out of the woods, as they have now met the three teams in the league. This Friday they travel to S.D. Mesa to meet the

Olympians who are also 0-3. Both teams will be going all out to escape the bottom spot.

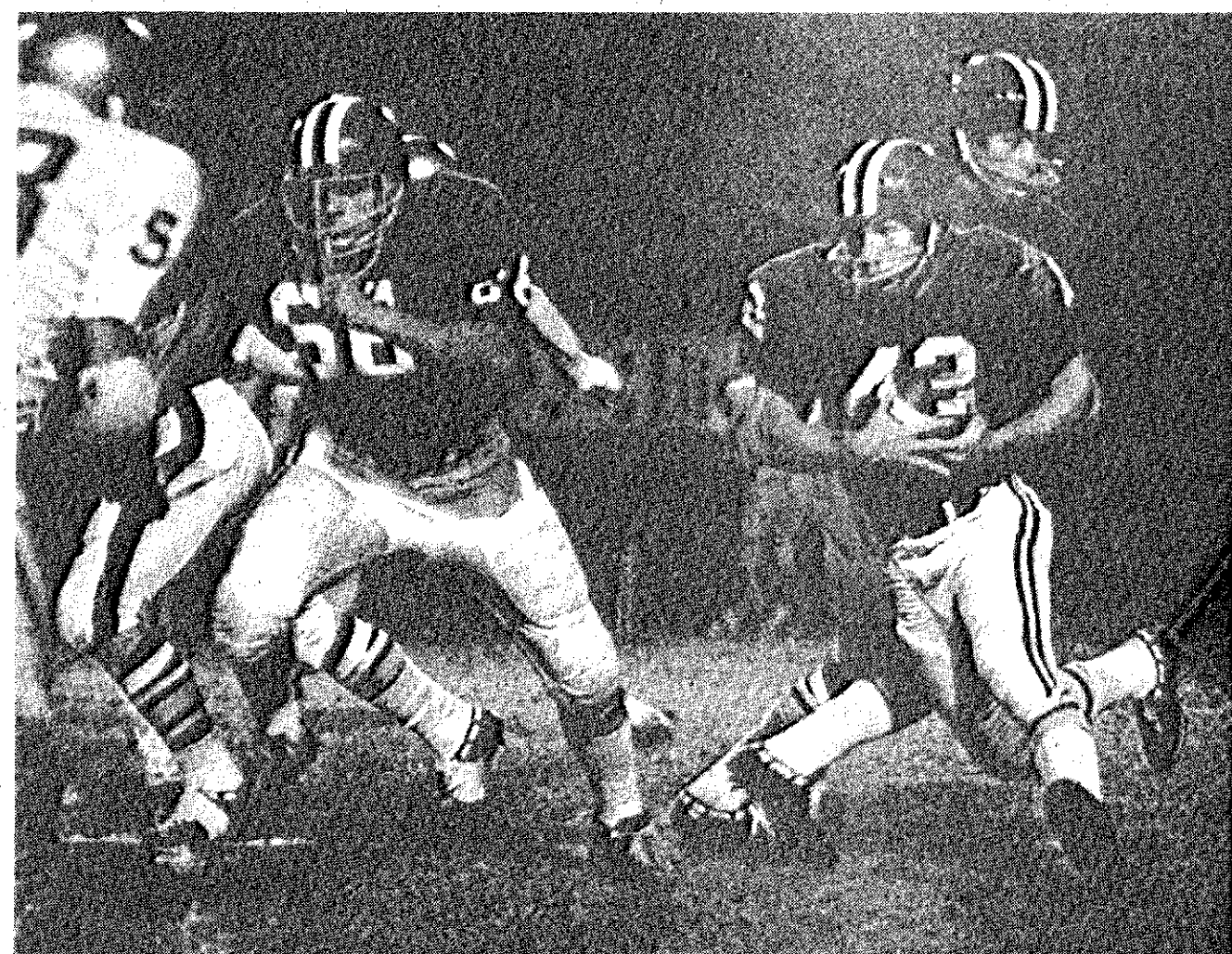
In last week's meet Cerritos ran on its home course for the first time this year. They will return here for their last home meet of the season, next Tuesday, when they contest Orange Coast.

### Course Record

The fact that the Falcon's have run at home only once this year did not bother Jeff English who broke the course record with a time of 20.1. English, who just missed a Rio Hondo course record in the season opener, followed the Rio

Hondo meet with a sub-par outing and then dropped out of the Mt. SAC meet after feeling the effects of the flu. Against Fullerton, he ran the kind of race that established him as a top distance runner while at Excelsior High.

The Falcon's turned in a better overall performance in their last meet. If they can come up with a strong team effort in their last two conference meets they could well achieve that first elusive victory. Only time and the efforts of Coach Kasman'ski's squad will provide us with that answer.



FOLLOWING BLOCKERS — Back Jim Emmerling searches for a hole to run through. With the assistance of

Chris Vasquez running back Emmerling picked up a good ground gainer. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)