

Michael Outlines Employment Policy

"The Affirmative Action Plan is a voluntary, positive step taken by Cerritos College," said Dr. Walter C. Magnuson, assistant superintendent business services.

Executive Order EO11246 mandates that all business concerns with 50 or more employees and or a government contract of \$50,000 or more have in effect an Affirmative Action Plan (AAP). The purpose of the AAP is to define the Equal Employment Opportunity Policies of the concerns.

Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos president, made the first draft of the Cerritos College Affirmative Action Plan available to concerned individuals. Michael requested that they review the draft and make specific suggestions prior to the final draft.

"Cerritos College is not required by law to implement an AAP; however, a positive function is served by implementing such a plan," said Magnuson.

The AAP states that it is the policy of the district to be fair and impartial in all its relations with its employees and applicants for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or ancestry.

The district will recruit, employ, and promote into all job classifications accordingly, Magnuson said. Decisions on employment will be based so as to further the principle of Equal Employment Opportunity.

A statistical analysis of the employment at Cerritos College (certificated and classified) concluded that only 10.6 per cent of all employees are of ethnic minorities.

The largest discrepancy exists among personnel of Spanish surname, where only 7.9 per cent of all employees are of Spanish surnames versus 16.3 per cent of the communities served by Cerritos. Occupationally, principally among classified personnel, minorities and women tend to hold lower job classifications.

The general objective of the Cerritos AAP is to develop and maintain equal opportunities for all personnel. The specific goal of the plan is to achieve an employee balance which reasonably reflects the ethnic composition of the communities being served by the college district.

The AAP includes guidelines for employee recruitment, testing, training and promotion.

After Michael receives the input from the individuals concerned, the final draft will be written and presented to Board of Trustees for approval.

Crusade Drive Raises Funds

The annual United Crusade Drive at Cerritos College kicked off Monday, October 15 and will run until Nov. 21.

This year the certificated, classified and student body will participate in a campus - wide campaign directed by area representatives and coordinated by Community Services Dean, Nello Di Corpo.

Dearesten Langdon will serve as the certificated chairwoman, Dottie Wilson as classified chairwoman and Richard Powell (ICC Commissioner) as student body chairman.

According to Don McCain, coordinator of activities, the objective of the student body is to have ten or twelve teams composed of ten members each to canvass the city of Cerritos, Sunday, Nov. 11 from noon to 5 p.m.

Cerritos would be divided into zones and each team would draw for a zone and be shown the boundaries of each. Supervision will be by United Crusade representatives.

McCain went on to stress the fact that clubs aren't the only ones who may participate in the canvassing.

Students of the Cerritos College campus who can form a team of ten members may participate in the drive.

Powell and McCain discussed the possibility of a "casual" award (wall plaque) along with a "perpetual" trophy that would list each year the winning organization. The team or club winners will be determined on the amount of money collected.

The canvassing of the City of Cerritos will count towards the on-campus effort.

Last year the school collected \$2,327.55, this year's goal will be \$3,000.

Upon approval, the plan will be distributed to all administrators, deans, division chairmen, and co-ordinators for implementation.

Faculty Airs Bookstore Grievances

The Cerritos Bookstore was one of the topics of discussion at the last Faculty Senate meeting with several members speaking out to air grievances and propose new ideas.

Zack Taylor, humanities instructor thinks that it's a disgrace to the college and that he would like to compare our bookstore to any other college bookstore. Taylor feels that prior to the opening of the new bookstore a decision should be made as to whether the store should be operated for service or profit.

"The purpose of the bookstore is to have all the texts on time and to provide the best possible service to the students. That's the goal we are going for," said Dave Ruston, bookstore manager.

"We have made some mistakes, I'll have to admit, but we're doing things to alleviate them," Ruston said.

Business instructor, Tom Whitlock proposed at the meeting that the bookstore committee be immediately expanded to include one faculty member from each division. The move was seconded and passed unanimously. The committee currently has no faculty as a member. The membership is: Dean of Student Personnel, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean of Student Activities, a division chairman appointed by the Vice President, Student Body President, Student Body Treasurer, and a student at large.

"It is the student store, they can run it anyway that they want, but when my students are hurt because they can't get the books they need, then it's a faculty problem," Whitlock said.

Whitlock went on to say "In all fairness to the bookstore, some of the problems are not their fault. Last fall some of my business law books did not come in until the fourth week of school because the publisher shipped the order from Cincinnati instead of the closer Burlingame warehouse because it was such a large order.

Among the current problems of the bookstore, discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting were the crowded quarters, clutter of items not suitable for a college bookstore, scarcity of art supplies, and the policy for ordering books.

Howard Taslitz, history instructor, told of a request for 500 books, but only 300 were ordered, with no explanation of the criteria used in the decision to cut the number. He added that although one problem is the difficulty in anticipating what competing stores will sell, we have students with no books, a situation which must be corrected.

A.A. Petitions Begin Process

"Petitions can be submitted anytime after completion of the requirements as listed in the Cerritos College Catalog, to receive an associate in arts degree," said Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman, "unless a student wants to graduate at a ceremony, in this case, certain time limits are made for petition to be in."

"The importance of the petition is that it triggers recognition by the school that the student has achieved the level of graduation," said Bos, "Without the petition this could not be evaluated."

"Transfer students interested in receiving their AA degree should submit a petition," Bos said, "Because if a continuing student decides not to complete his bachelor level work, he will at least have an AA degree to show."

Students are informed when to submit for a petition by their counselor. According to Bos, counselors try to see each student once a semester, and the petitions are one of the things they talk about. "For example," said Bos, "A student who is to graduate in June, should submit his AA petition early in the spring semester."

"Until the student has met the requirements, talked with his counselor, and submitted a petition," said Bos, "He is not eligible for graduation."



STRUNG UP—ASCC President Chris Sherman, gets involved with this announcing of the seven homecoming finalists. A rally was held last Thursday in the student center. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

9-Week Classes

Registration Continues

Registration for nine week courses is now taking place at the Cerritos counseling/admissions office. Some new courses have been added to the list of nine week classes and most of the

Sabbaticals Renewed To Same Rate

Semester-long sabbatical leaves were approved at full pay at the Board of Trustees meeting last night, returning to a policy which had existed before.

Year-long sabbatical leaves will remain at half-pay.

The increase in semester leaves was made possible by a \$20,000 addition to the Sabbatical Leaves budget made in the last budget meeting held in August.

In the spring semester, the Board of Trustees voted to grant all leaves at half-pay. In years before, sabbaticals had always been approved at half-pay for a year, and full pay for a semester.

Therefore, the school is going back to its original policy.

Jack Randall, vice-president of the office of instruction, says he doesn't understand why the school continues in its policy of half pay for some, full pay for the others.

Randall said that it would be "only fair" to those taking leaves that the same rate of salary were paid out to teachers taking both semester and year-long leaves.

Cerritos Play Studies T.V.

"A malay of madness depicting the realities of the TV commercials, TV movie world and the world of an obscure family, describes the November presentation of Cerritos' first fall play, 'Consumer Report Company'," said Lee Korf, director of the presentation.

Pictured (right) clock-wise starting at 12 o'clock are: Charles Diaz, Patty Karch, Jeff Cloud, Brian Ames, Robert Davis, Cynthia Meza, Richard Improta, Marcos Rodriguez, George Smibuta, Denise Sobezyk, Frank Snyder and Sandy Rybold. Seated center in the wheelchair is Frank Furillo.

The play, written by 20 year old Winston Jones of Yale University, will be presented in association with the American College Film Festival on November 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, and 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre with matinees at 2 p.m. November 3 and 10.

Board Shuns Stand On Proposition 1

The Cerritos Board of Trustees last night failed to officially take a position

Instructors Seek Class Size Input

The faculty should be allowed to have some input in determining the size of classes, according to Sherill Moses of the social sciences department.

Moses said that the size of the class determines three things:

1. The size will determine what objectives the class will reach.
2. Method of teaching or presentation of material.
3. Method of evaluating or testing.

"Teaching is an art," said Moses. And certainly the class size will determine the effectiveness of the teacher in his presentation. The objectives being directly related to the size as to a lecture series, discussion or an individual basis according to Moses.

If a class has a large enrollment then a lecture type presentation would serve the best purpose. All a teacher is doing is giving out further information along with the text book assignment, he said.

But since all teachers are constantly trying to improve themselves a large class impedes the best possible presentation of the material the teachers have to offer, said Moses. He went on to say that a method of determining the evaluation of each student on the amount of material he has absorbed is greatly hindered by a large class size. The tests would not be geared to elicit the favorable feedback that is necessary to the cohesive atmosphere of learning.

The business department controls the number of students in the class room by the availability of business machines. Likewise, the science department controls its classroom sizes due to the shortage of lab space.

Moses is not implying that his department or others should cut back on available space or to tell the administration what size the class should be. He feels that the students should come first not the other way around as it presently is with the board of trustees at the head of the ladder.

We are here to fulfill the educational needs of the students. If the faculty is to do a good job then the faculty must listen to the needs of the students so as to be most effective in their role as teachers, said Moses.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has stressed the fact that while final decisions in higher education are to be made by the board it is most desirable for the faculty to have the opportunity to express its views to the board. Class size is directly related to the effectiveness of instruction — kinds of objectives, kinds of presentations, and kinds of evaluations — in total: how we teach.

on Proposition 1, the Tax Limitation Initiative which will be before California voters on Nov. 6.

After a short discussion early in the meeting trustee Leslie Nottingham, made a motion to favor Proposition 1 and the board failed to muster the needed four votes for passage.

Nottingham, Katie Nordbak, and Charles Harris voted to support Proposition 1; and Louise Hastings and Jan Harris voted against the motion. Dr. Curtis Paxman abstained and Harold Tredway, board president, was absent.

Beta Phi Gamma will sponsor a debate on Proposition 1 Thursday, Oct. 25 in AC-33. A representative from Realtors for Lower Taxes will speak in favor of the proposition and a representative from the California Teachers Association will speak against the proposition.

Proposition 1 is designed to limit state expenditures and to cut state income taxes. An initial expenditures limit will be set and will decrease annually by 1 per cent for a period of 15 years.

Nottingham said the board has an interest in protecting taxpayers and that Proposition 1 will limit taxes and put "a ceiling on expenditures"

"The only way you can limit politicians is to limit the money they can spend," he said.

Jan Harris said he favored lower taxes, but "I'd hate to see the district suffer."

Some opponents to Proposition 1 have said its passage may lead to tuition at the community college level.

The board must consider the quality of education and the "repercussions caused by Proposition 1," Howard Taslitz faculty senate president, said. Adding that one study indicates a possible \$100 tuition fee at community colleges.

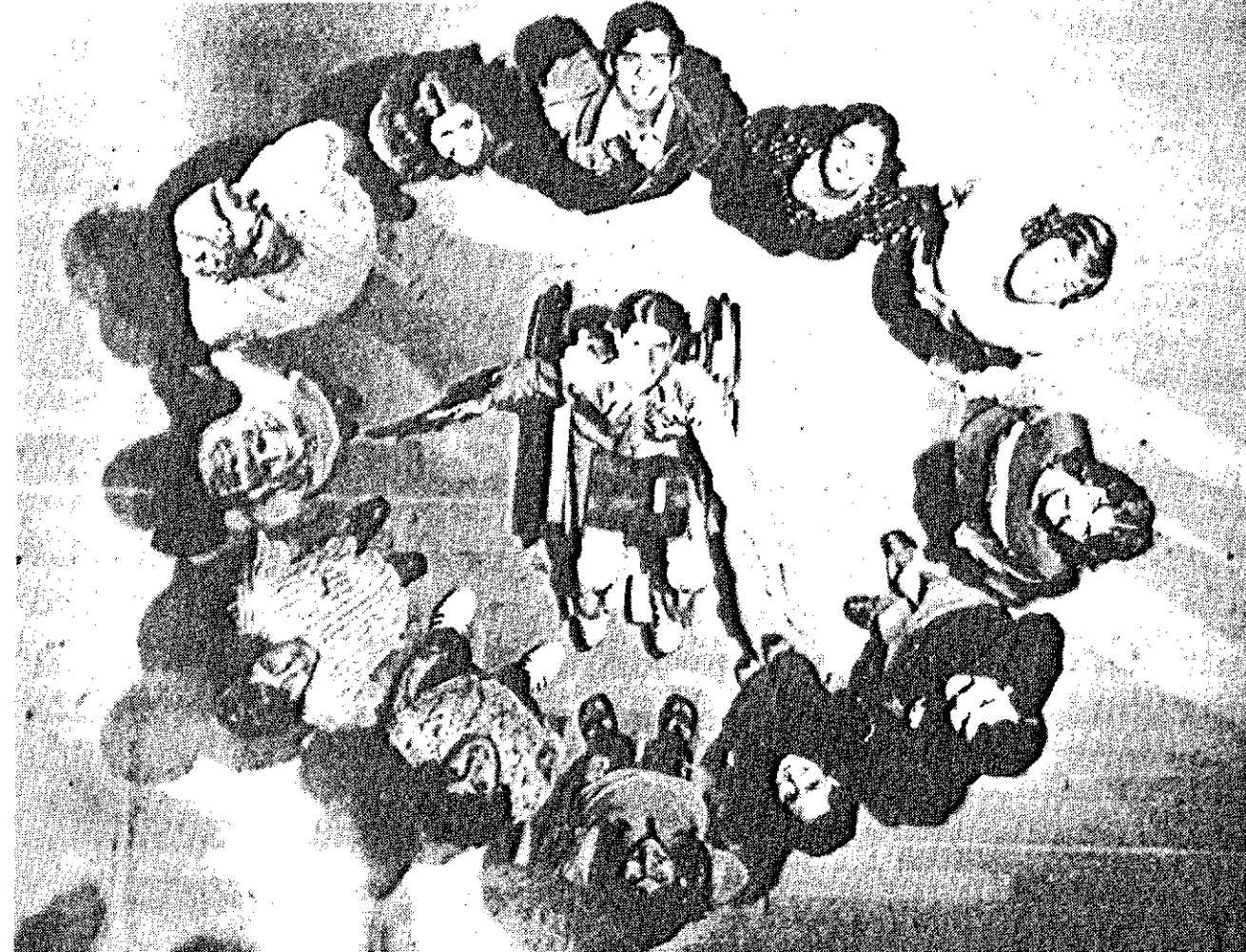
Lois Plowman, business instructor, stated that Proposition 1 would limit spending, but passage is unwise because costs will continue to rise and costs would be consequently shifted to local taxpayers.

Proposition 1 is "a tax shift not tax relief," Plowman said. "The tax will be back on local areas."

Hastings said she was impressed that Wilson Riles, state school superintendent, opposes Proposition 1 and "he is in a position to know its relation to education."

Talon Marks editorial editor, Kline, presented a copy of a TM editorial (see page 2) opposing Proposition 1 and solicited a similar position from the board.

The board has an obligation to students, who are also taxpayers, Kline said and "students have a lot to lose here."



THEATRE IN THE ROUND ? — No, not really, but it is the cast of the first fall play letting you know that time is

drawing near for the November presentation. (TM Photo by Walter Gray)

EDITORIALS

Proposition I Revealed

Governor Reagan's tax reform initiative, Proposition I, will come to a crucial test of the electorate on November 7. It is a measure which has inspired both political and non-partisan opposition. Its complicated and technical language, the manner in which it has been presented, and its spirit and intention have provoked continued controversy since its conception. We also feel that these discrepancies indeed warrant its defeat.

The Governor, in presenting the plan, has stated that the government takes about 45 cents of the average dollar. The cost of government is spiralling, and Reagan maintains that no government can maintain itself while taxing the people so highly. The facts which Reagan's Task Force has used to substantiate the claims have been disputed, and opponents argue that the governor is using incorrect information to enhance the chances of the bill's passage.

Reagan has gone to a group of well-known economists and devised Proposition I. Proponents argue that the bill would:

---Eliminate the state income tax entirely for families with incomes of \$8,000 or less and individuals with incomes of \$4,000 or less.

---Cut the state income tax by 7.5 percent in 1974 and thereafter amend the Constitution to reduce by 20 percent over 15 years the share of personal income state government can take in taxes.

---Prevent the state from shifting costs to local government and schools and impose limitations on local property taxes.

---Leave the legislature free to change the mix of taxes under the limit, alter present programs, or create new state programs.

---Prohibit the legislature to permanently increase any tax beyond the limit without a vote of the people.

These contentions were taken from a statement released by Governor Reagan. While the bill seems on the surface to be well-designed, many flaws exist and a careful analysis is necessary to determine the justification for the bill.

First of all, while the bill does eliminate taxes on families with incomes of \$8,000 or less and individuals living on \$4,000 or less, the long-range effect of the measure on the poor will be negative. Although these families and individuals will not be required to pay taxes (which would save those persons actually very little), they stand to lose much more in the services which the state presently provides.

If cuts are made in the state expenditures, localities must absorb the costs by raising taxes or cut the services. These services could include library and park services, fire or police protection, or education. Since education is the largest expenditure it faces the greatest likelihood to be cut. If cuts are made and the local governments assume the costs, it boils down to a tax shift. Many localities could not assume the costs (particularly poor ones), hence the services would be cut. The measure is actually discriminating against the poor.

Proposition I also provides for a 7.5 percent cut in taxes in 1974 and a continual decrease over a period of fifteen years. These cuts are also deceiving. The same tax shifts will occur when services previously provided by the state would be necessarily absorbed by the local governments or cut altogether. Obviously, the taxpayers will enjoy an initial savings as a result of a tax cut, but as a result of the tax shift local taxes will be raised or services will be cut. One example of cuts would be to the Community College division of the educational expenditures. If cuts were made to Cerritos College, the local taxes would have to be raised or tuition would be necessary to cover the cost of the cuts. Tuition would disrupt the concept of community colleges and actually eliminate the possibility that all would receive quality education at no cost. Also, in the UC systems or the California State Universities tuition would be raised which would eliminate the possibility of higher education for those that could not afford higher tuitions.

Hence, some middle class workers would be unable to provide the highest quality education for their children at a nominal cost. The increase in the costs of tuitions does not affect the wealthy who would profit immensely (at the expense of the poor and middle classes) from an across-the-board percentage cut in taxes.

Proponents argue that the measure does prevent the tax shift. They maintain that by freezing property tax rates the local governments will not be able to raise its taxes to any great extent. Two points should be made in reference to this point. First, the proposition institutes a simpler procedure for raising local taxes. It provides for a four-fifths vote of a local governing body, subject to voter approval within two years. This will allow local bodies to raise taxes much easier than present law maintains.

Second, it is fortunate if the bill is passed that the local governing bodies would be able to assume the costs of cuts. A tax shift is the only alternative. The problem exists inasmuch as local governing bodies controlled by special interest groups would not be able to meet the needs of its people. For instance, a local city council may be controlled by strong real estate groups not interested in providing educational benefits if taxes could be kept at a minimal level.

The bill does not leave the legislature free to handle the funds of the government as the proponents maintain. It puts a restrictive limit on the amount of funds which the legislature can spend. The bill sets a limit on funds which will be needed years from now, in times whose problems we cannot conceive.

Finally, Proposition One would "prohibit the legislature to permanently increase any tax beyond the limit without a vote of the people." The proposition upsets the representative concept of government. A limit would be set by a board consisting of only three men and would be frozen into the constitution. It would make any increases subject to voter approval in a special election. This takes from the hands of elected representatives any decision making and places it in the results of a special election which are easily controlled by special interest groups (special elections have extremely low voter turnouts). The limitations are made on future generations whose problems we cannot conceive.

The initiative puts the future of the California education system in jeopardy. Cerritos College is irrevocably linked to that jeopardy. Talon Marks urges broad student turnout and defeat of Proposition I.



LETTERS

Forum on Mideast Begins Next Week

Letter From The Editor:
Next week TM will begin a public forum on the situation in the Middle East. Students sympathetic to the cause

of the Arabian states have volunteered to present their arguments in written form. TM urges any interested persons who would present the case for Israel to contact the Editorial Editor in AC-34. This forum will provide an insight into the problems of that area from persons who are more intensely involved.

Killing Is Never Moral Death Penalty Is Unjust

By Don Glasco TM Staff Writer

When an offense has been committed, the state has a duty to try to prevent more offenses of this kind from taking place. It seems that the state as well as the people have decided that violations of the rights of individuals and punishment seem to be a means to this end.

Once again the State has acquired a license to murder in our name. Of course the state has the right to kill, because they can get away with it.

The words right and power, as far as this is concerned, mean the same thing. It seems only logical that if the state wishes that its citizens respect human life then the State should stop killing. I have heard parents punish their children and tell their children it hurt the parents more than it did the child, but by now I know better.

They have tortured man in every way that the brain of man could conceive. They have provided every torture known or that could be imagined for one who acted differently from fellow man. They have scarred and starved and killed human beings long enough. Why?

Because people want justice. Is there anybody who knows what justice is?

No one on earth can measure out justice. Can you look at any man and say what he deserves, whether he deserves hanging by the neck until dead or life in prison or thirty days in prison or even a medal. Man may know something about charity and understanding and mercy but he knows nothing about justice.

The state kills a man because he killed someone else. That's the only reason. There is not the slightest regard for human life, only to satisfy a passion of anger. For this reason alone the death penalty is too horrible a thing for a civilized nation to undertake. Just because a killer does that, it is no reason for the state to perform the same crime. I would hate to live in a state that I didn't think was better than a murderer.

In the end it narrows down to two sides, one of the humane feelings against the brutal feelings. One who likes to see suffering out of what he thinks is self-righteousness. One who has sympathy, imagination, kindness and understanding will hate and detest it as he hates and detests death.

Watergate Folly Costs

By Bob Ramirez TM Staff Writer

As it is a painful thing for a youngster to find out there is no Santa Claus, so has it been with the political idols who are now being exposed at the Watergate hearings. To those who had been disillusioned on either of the aforementioned issues, may I offer my condolences to you. The result has been that, the hearings have exposed to me those who were previously folk-like figures to me.

"Everybody wants to get into the act," would seem a proper title for a semi-farce that has managed to get a little more than just money from the common people. All the top political figures have had their turn on stage. And although the lights seem dim at times, there is no curtain call in sight.

Somewhat utilizing Shakespearean qualities, Spiro T. Agnew has managed to draw the plaudits of many with what I feel was an Oscar winning denial of his association with the black sheep of our nation's capital.

The hearings have become a regular on the nightly news. Many people react to them as if they were watching a cowboy movie. The actions of such people as Sam Ervin, Lowell Weicker, and Judd Strun often evoke cheers and boos from the television viewers, many

of whom are hinged onto their every word.

The hearings have dragged on for so long that even the commercial industries have capitalized on it. Watergate glasses, a Watergate game, and even Watergate "bugs" line the shelves of many toy and novelty stores.

So the question from many of you to this article might be: should we just forget about this issue? My answer is, we cannot ignore the issue, but the court system of our United States is advanced enough to be able to bring about conviction of the guilty through a shorter route. In a day when prices are forever rising, this is a necessity, especially when the money of taxpayers is involved.

The common man, as has been his history, has more than enough financial pressures to put sufficient burden on his family and himself. The economic program set forth by President Richard M. Nixon has called for more than its share of price raising already, without the people having to pay for the antics of men with whom we put our trust.

One thing has been proven by these hearings. All politicians have a touch of the actor in them, and in this play, we have also paid for their folly.

Head Line



By
KLINE

To Mr. Spiro T. Agnew
Ex-Vice President of the United States
Dear Sir:

I can't believe it. The Commie punks got to you. I never thought it could happen to one of our greatest leaders in late years. I'm a long time fan of yours, Mr. Agnew, ever since I learned you were such good friends with Frank Sinatra. Anybody that's in with Sinatra is in with me.

I just wanted to thank you for the way you resigned. It proved once and for all that you could make decisions and stick to them. Just because you had promised all those Republican women that you would never resign, doesn't mean that you couldn't change your mind and step down lightly.

What you did was truly great. It just showed what kind of a man you really are. It was in the nation's interest that you stepped down. It's in the nation's interest that you are going to pay back all those taxes, too. You are indeed a selfless person.

I know, too, that it was in the nation's interest that you didn't pay those taxes. I realize that if men of your caliber didn't make a little money on the side you wouldn't even be in politics. Where would we be if a bunch of bums were in office? I would rather have some

slightly honest man like you than an honest liberal. My heavens.

I have to laugh. Mr. Agnew, when I think of all those lovely nasty things you used to say about those commie punks breaking the law by rioting. You used that ole law and order theme so well, and all the time you were breaking the law yourself. Not many people would dare do that.

What about all those times you lambasted the punks in the press? I'll bet those fools never had any idea at all how much money you were really making.

Who's this Mr. Ford? I've never heard of him too much. Of course, I never did hear of you before you became the Vice-president, and look how good you turned out to be. The thing I don't like about this new fellow is that he is a congressman. This Ford may try to cooperate with the Congress rather than just bullying them into submission like you always tried to do.

I just wanted to say, too, that a lot of us are still at your side. We like that ole law-and-order-as-long-as-you're-making-a-little-on-the-side theme. It's just too bad that you can never get elected again.

Maybe we could move with you to Puerto Rico.

A WORD TO THE WISE

"Be not intimidated, therefore, by any terrors, from publishing with the utmost freedom whatever can be warranted by the laws of your country; nor suffer yourself to be wheedled out of your liberty by any pretenses of politeness, delicacy or decency. These, as they are often used, are but three different names for hypocrisy, chicanery and cowardice."

John Adams

Now Everyone's Ethnic And I Can't Claim It

By Chris Felsher TM Staff Writer

I'd like to think that people would have better things to do than to get involved with something that couldn't be called anything more than a fad. Only time can tell how important certain activities will be, but others can be detected at their outset to be merely a symptom of the times.

How long has it been since the days when if you were anything but a good ole White Anglo-Saxon Protestant it didn't mean much of anything. In fact, in most cases, it meant you were beyond salvation. Who set the standards of dress & speech in the days gone by? Who were their hair in a natural or carried flags of foreign countries in the rear window of their cars? The pendulum has swung, so I hope no one finds out that I may have had ancestors that came from Kansas.

A rise in genealogy has emerged so that everyone can be sure of his national heritage. I wonder if you get more points for being a more distant nationality. You have to be sure to make it known just exactly what part of the world you want to be a part of.

A T-shirt with a big coat of arms on the back will do well enough for any of the European countries. A non-Occidental can get away with looks

alone. Certain cultures can even introduce their native dress into popular fashion. In any case, the most important thing to remember is to be a clannish stereotype of whatever country you choose.

The new style is reminiscent of the days when immigrants who had just come to the "new land" were still not socially mobile enough to begin the process of the melting pot. They became clannish and were even prejudiced against those who were not of their own nationality (or at least claiming that theirs was the best). All too soon we've passed the stage where you couldn't get much better than baloney-on-white-bread-American. That just isn't good enough anymore — it's kind of bland even with a little mayonnaise.

In the meantime, while you might be trying to add a little spice to your life, let me introduce you to my own heritage. I've got blond hair and blue eyes, and in the summer my complexion gets fairly dark (or burnt), although I'm never Casper the ghost during the winter either. My culture can trace its history back nearly twenty years. I'm proud of my ancestry which made me a native of Southern California.

Pros and Cons

By GEORGE WELSH



I wouldn't want to be a cheerleader for Cerritos College.

Maybe for USC, Ole Miss, UCLA, LSU, Georgia Tech, Alabama or anyplace but here. I could do it. At least at other colleges the cheerleaders aren't being hassled by outdated policies that govern their yell leaders and cheering sections.

Our cheerleaders bested all comers in September at a nationwide cheerleaders contest, the only one better was BYU.

The squad proudly showed off their new cheers and winning form at the Fall Leadership Conference in Ventura. Nearly everyone agreed that they were fantastic.

But when they returned to the campus and were preparing for the first game they were notified that some of their cheers were to be censored and some they could not do at all. Undaunted, they proceeded with the same old high school cheers that have driven the crowds uproariously to the brink of apathy.

Along with this, no section is reserved for the active clubs on campus who support our team, to gather and yell along with the cheerleaders. Nearly every other college in the nation sets

aside the choice seats along the fifty yard line for the sole purpose of having a strong cheering section. But NOT Cerritos!

The final straw is that our cheerleaders aren't being allowed to represent the school in San Francisco this fall in another nation wide contest. The contests aren't for fun, there is a lot of hard work by the squad and financial rewards to the school. They should be allowed to participate.

What is needed now is for a section of seats on the fifty yard line to be set aside for the clubs to not only engage in giving support to the team, but to continue the spirit of the occasion. In this way the yell squad doesn't have to spread itself out along the entire length of the football field. This would make their job a lot easier when they know where to direct and solicit the most spirit. For it must surely be disheartening to stand all by yourself in front of a crowd that just sits like they've been painted there for a crowd effect.

We need this now, not next year, when it may be too late to update this extended version of a high school to the true college atmosphere that should fill the air.

TALON MARKS

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ON LOCATION and zeroing in for a close-up is cameraman Neal Williams of Cerritos College. Seated center and assisting script is Kathy Meszarous, also of Cerritos. Frank

Jolley, producer-director, is seated in the background calling for "A Take" of his newest film, "Wes" (John Wesley Hardin). (TM photo by Walter Gray)

Western Movie

By WALTER GRAY
TM Feature Editor

On location at Pioneer Town in Yucca Valley this past weekend, two Cerritos students, Neal Williams and Kathy Meszarous had a chance to show their worth in the assistance of making the western film, "Wes" (John Wesley Hardin).

Williams, the director of photography of the film, is an art major at Cerritos

and attributes much of his art training to gathering the proper perspectives for close up and wide angle shooting. "Extreme close-ups and zooming are left to the automatic eye of the camera," said Williams. "There's little I can do artistically to compensate for the exactness of the camera," he said.

Working close by Williams and assisting in camera focal point and scene spotting, Kathy Meszarous, also an art major at Cerritos, contributed much

to the morale bend minds of the photographers and cameramen everytime the director shouted, "Print it."

"Do it Again"

It was the, "Do it again," tones spoken by the perfectionist, Frank Jolley, producer-director of the film, that made everyone moan with dismay as the hours passed on from midnight to four a.m.

Three hours later, with little or no sleep, the sounds of horse's hoofs and gunshots got everyone back into position and ready for action.

"If it can't be done right, then it's not worth doing at all," proclaimed Jolley. "This is my tenth production, the second to be a Zebra-Nine and it's going to be better than the others," he said.

Jolley, a disk-jockey with KNAC radio, has known Williams for about two and-one-half years. They met at a rock festival, "Celebration Alive," sort of a southern Woodstock in Louisiana and seemed to have hit it off pretty well, according to Williams.

Professionally they both seem to have much to offer to one another, as does many of the other members of the production including the performers.

Prove Professionalism

"It's more than a movie," the members declare. "It's a family of very talented people getting together to show their worth and prove their professionalism in the field of acting and movie making."

The lead roles of the film are played by Mike McTell, Kristine Silbur, Bill Foster and Robert Haufrecht with back up and stand-in parts played by the Black Bart Gunfighters and the Sundowners, a professional bunch of gunslingers out of Riverside.

The film is scheduled for release sometime in the late spring to theatres and drive-ins throughout the country.

Film Explores Lifestyles in Scenic Alps

The Alps in Switzerland and scenic views of Switzerland and Germany will be captured in Jack McCabe's film "Faces of the Alps," showing in the Burnight Center on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

McCabe will be the guest lecturer at this, the third film-lecture of the year sponsored by the Cerritos College Office of Community Services.

Jack McCabe is one of the youngest of the film-lecturers in the lecturing circuit. McCabe and his wife, Jackie, lived in the Alps in Switzerland and Germany for two summers, researching the country, its people and its culture.

The film will explore Alpine regions in Germany and Switzerland in a personal way. Highlights of the film include a showing of the Nymphenburg and Neuschwanstein castles, personal visits with a Bavarian family, a violin maker and a woodcarver along with other scenes involving the Swiss people and their customs.

This type of film was formerly called a travelogue as it is entertaining as well as informative, according to Ted Spriggs.

"The film-lectures are well liked, especially by senior citizens and people who may be thinking of taking a trip to some part of the world," said Spriggs, coordinator of community services.

The lecturers are in so much demand that they are booked at least two years in advance.

The film-lectures are so well liked that all the series tickets for the six international films have been sold out, and there are only a few series tickets available for the three North American films. Fifty individual tickets are available for each performance for those that don't want to buy tickets for every lecture.

Series tickets for the three North American films are \$1 for students with an ASCC card and \$1.50 for adults. Individual tickets for each film-lecture is \$.50 for students and \$1 for adults. All tickets are on sale at the student center box office.

Homecoming Draws Greater Votes Than ASCC Senate

If the total number of students voting is any indication, Homecoming Queen elections appear to be of more interest to students than senate elections. Homecoming pulled 1,249 votes compared to the 890 votes cast in the senate elections.

The seven finalists who make up the Homecoming Court are: Andy Fuentes,

sponsored by the Vet's Club; Wanda Jackson, Circle K; Margaret Arnold, L.A.E.; Miryam Bocanegra, LDS Club; Marisela Ocegueda, El Circulo Espanol; Ronda Oliver, Theta Sigma; and Terry Donahue, Sigma Phi.

"Being elected to the court is an honor, especially since this is my first semester at Cerritos College," said Wanda Jackson, Circle K's candidate for Homecoming Queen. She feels that the homecoming candidates are elected through campaigning and each individual girl's personality; that beauty is not the only factor considered when a student votes.

Relevance

Miryam Bocanegra believes homecoming is only as relevant as the candidates make it. "It is an opportunity to get to know everyone, and it can be a real beautiful experience," she said. "It is the responsibility of all the girls participating in Homecoming to make it relevant." Sponsored by the LDS club, Miryam feels to be elected queen is "the fulfillment of a girl's dream."

Homecoming is for Everyone

Stopped twice in the parking lot by the Campus Police, Margaret Arnold was surprised when L.A.E., the police science fraternity, asked her to run as

their candidate for Homecoming Queen. Margaret thinks that homecoming is for everyone, not just the clubs, and feels it is an honor to be in the court.

"Homecoming is a time of magic, something that I will remember for the rest of my life," said Marisela Ocegueda, the candidate sponsored by El Circulo Espanol. Marisela, who wants to be a nurse and work on an Indian Reservation, thinks Homecoming "is just for fun." "If I win, it will be one of my happiest moments," she said. Although she feels it would be an honor to win the title of Homecoming Queen, she is happy to be a member of the court.

The other three finalists were unavailable at press time.

The seven members of the court will each participate in the pie eating contest to be held today in the quad at noon. Each will try to help the representative from the club sponsoring her to eat the most pie. Tomorrow, the girls will be portrayed in a mock rally at 11 a.m. in the student center. Each sponsoring club will submit a male subject to impersonate their candidate.

The election to choose the Queen from the seven finalists will be held next week, October 23 and 24.

NEWS BRIEFS

VENDING MACHINES are located in the coffee shop, staff lounge in the administration building, elbow room in the liberal arts building, business education, and technology areas. Refunds from these machines can be obtained in the coffee shop, elbow room, and following offices - cosmetology, business education and community services. In the event of breakdown of equipment, the breakdown should be reported to Marion Fleming, supervisor in charge of the elbow room, at 924-1827.

CHARLES KURALT will present "America Behind the Headlines" Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. This CBS News Correspondent has been traveling the backroads of America capturing unusual stories about unusual people and places. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for students.

SENIOR CITIZENS community dances will present the Mel Green Quintet Oct. 26 in the student center at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, door prizes will be awarded and refreshments are free.

A PIE EATING CONTEST will be held today in the quad at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest eater and the cleanest eater.

A MOCK RALLY will be held Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. Impersonations of the Queen candidates will be done by members of their clubs or organizations.

FALCONS OPEN CONFERENCE play against Mt. SAC Saturday, Oct. 20 at Mt. San Antonio Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Mt. SAC is rated number three in the nation with a 4 and 0 record. Maps to the game are available in the ticket booth in the Student Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

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ACTION AFFAIRS

By JANIS DENNIS
TM Activities Reporter

Tim Morgan, a performer of folk-rock and comedy, will be featured in the noon concert set for Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in the student center.

Morgan has been in the music business about 13 years and has played in such places as the Troubadour in Los Angeles and the Ice House in Pasadena. Brought to Cerritos College for the noon concert by Bob Johnson, Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts, Morgan will probably be one of the most popular of the noon concerts yet to appear.

This Week

TODAY, for all those who signed up to give blood during the Vet's club blood drive, the Red Cross is on campus in BC-31 until 1:30 p.m. to take the pint of blood from donors.

TOMORROW, a car show will be held in the quad from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. by VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The cars have all been worked on by VICA members, and include anything from hot rods and new cars to antiques.

A rally will be held in the student center in support of the game against Mt. Sac at 11 a.m.

OCTOBER 23, a presentation on the latest ski equipment will be the highlight of a Ski Club meeting in LH-1 at 11 a.m. Marshall's Lock and Ski store from Paramount will be the host at the hour presentation of a film and the 1974 ski equipment line. Anyone interested in skiing is invited to attend the meeting.

Next Week

OCTOBER 25, there will be a rally in the student center at 11 a.m. for the game against Fullerton.

OCTOBER 27, is Homecoming. All the festivities will start at 7 p.m. on the football field with the crowning of the queen, and will continue through the after game dance which will feature "Magwheel and the Lugnuts" plus another rock band as yet unannounced.

OCTOBER 30, another noon concert will be held in the student center at 11 a.m. Bob Bennett, a student talent, will be performing in the hour time slot.

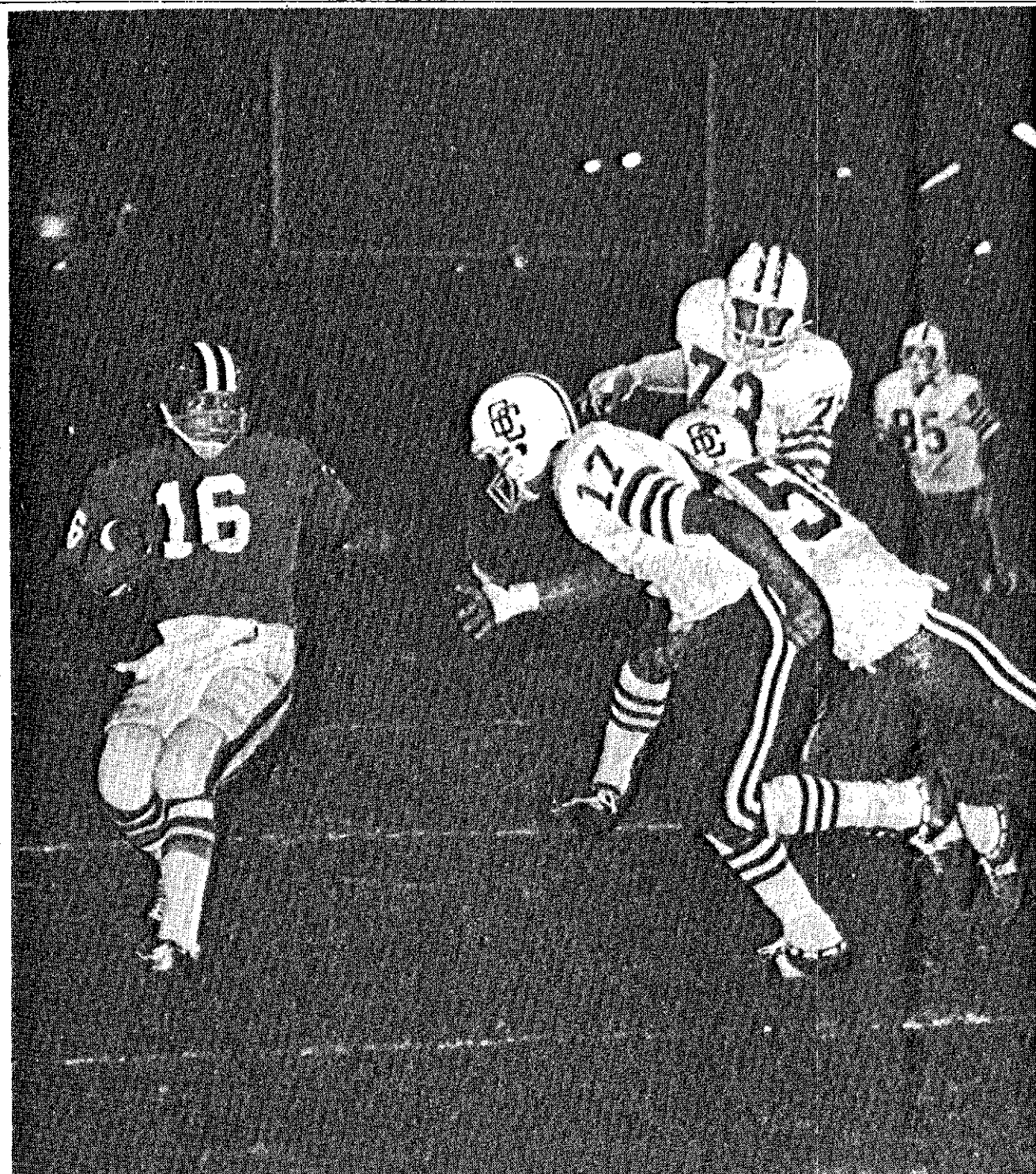
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WAVE OF TACKLERS - Neff Cortez sweeps around end as a swarm of Bakersfield tacklers come up to make the stop. Cortez who is leading the South Coast Conference in total offense passed for 163 yards in the 35-23 loss to Bakersfield. (TM Photo by Patrick Pregre)

Falcons Lose Halftime Lead; Bakersfield Prevails, 35-23

By **CHUCK EASTERLY**
TM Staff Writer

Can a college football team accumulate 324 yards in total offense, get 18 first downs, recover four of their opponents' turnovers while never losing one of their own fumbles or getting intercepted, score 23 points and still lose by 12?

Cerritos' Falcons answered this question last Saturday night when they gave away a six point half-time lead and lost to Bakersfield 35-23 at Cerritos Stadium.

Even though the Falcons played fairly consistent football in the first half, Bakersfield was able to come back and outscore Cerritos 21-3 in the second half while on their way to 453 total yards offensively. Cerritos was only able to get 111 yards in the second half while allowing the Renegades 224 net yards.

This Saturday the Falcons will travel to Mt. San Antonio College. The Mounties are currently rated third in the state and are able to run and throw the ball as well as, if not better than, any team in the conference. Last year Cerritos netted a record total 601 total yards against Mt. SAC as the Falcons won 38-17.

Cerritos and Mt. SAC have played four games with the Falcons coming out on

top in all four, but the Falcon team will be hard-pressed to make it five in a row.

Mt. SAC Well Balanced
Besides the Mounties' ability to move the ball offensively, they also have a very good defensive unit. After their first three games, Mt. SAC was allowing only 4.1 yards per pass attempt and 2.8 yards per carry.

Against Bakersfield, the Falcons got on the scoreboard first. A 28-yard run by Jim Emmerling was the key play in the series. Neff Cortez, Falcon quarterback, made the final play of the drive as he moved over the goal line from the 11. Al Garcia's kick was good giving Cerritos a 7-0 lead with 7:45 left in the first quarter.

The next score came in the second quarter after a Sneed pass put Bakersfield at the Cerritos two yard line. McCombs carried the ball over from there and the extra point was good tying the score 7-7 with 14:55 left in the half.

Moran Interceptions
After an interception by Falcon Art Moran, Cerritos had the ball on the Renegade 38. Cortez went around right end for seven yards and then Kevin Reeser carried for five yards and a first down. From the 26 yard line, Cortez dropped back and hit Don Murvin with a pass for six points. Garcia's kick was wide to the left, so the score remained 13-7, Cerritos, with 10:29 in the half. It wasn't long before Bakersfield

Falcon Football 1973 Schedule

October 20 7:30 p.m. Saturday	*MT. SAN ANTONIO at Mt. SAC
October 27 7:30 p.m. Saturday	*FULLERTON at Cerritos (HOMECOMING)
November 3 2 p.m. Saturday	*SAN DIEGO MESA at San Diego Mesa
November 10 7:30 p.m. Saturday	*ORANGE COAST at Cerritos
November 17 7:30 p.m. Saturday	*SANTA ANA at Santa Ana

*South Coast Conference Games

came back for more points. Using a strong running attack, the Renegades started a drive from their own 38. After nine plays, Bakersfield had moved the ball to the Falcon one yard line. On a fourth down play, Charlton went over the middle for the score. Drake added the PAT to put the Renegades in the lead for the first time, 14-13.

Bakersfield aided the Falcons on the next Cerritos drive. A pass interference penalty gave the Falcons a first down at the Bakersfield 20. Cortez chose to pass and Don Murvin made a spectacular diving catch at the flag for the go-ahead score. Garcia's kick was good, 20-14.

With less than 20 seconds left in the half, Sneed unleashed a 55-yard bomb to Bechman who was downed at the one. Sneed tried to score before the clock ran out, but was stopped at the six-inch mark as the gun went off.

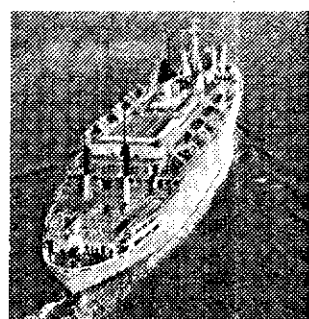
Everytime, but once Bakersfield got the ball in the second half, the Renegades scored. Bakersfield was able to put together drives (all time-consuming) of 58 yards, 79 yards, and 68 yards as they went on to win.

Three Points
The only Falcon score in the second half was a 28 yard field goal by Al Garcia with 8:05 left in the fourth quarter. The field goal put Cerritos within five of the Renegades, 23-28, but Bakersfield came right back and scored on a 68 yard drive in 12 plays. Drake added the PAT to give Bakersfield their sixth victory in 11 meetings with the Falcons 35-23.

Cerritos, now with a 2-3 record, must still face three teams that are currently rated in the state's top ten. Mt. SAC, Fullerton (a team that is rated number one in the state and in the nation), and Orange Coast. Saturday's game at Mt. SAC will begin at 7:30 p.m.

	CC	B
First Downs	18	22
Rushing Yardage	161	249
Passing Yardage	163	204
Total Yardage	324	453
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Yards Penalized	23	25

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Water Poloists Receive First Defeat; Now 3-1

By **DEAN DIRKSEN**
TM Staff Writer

If beating the Fullerton Hornets and scoring with a dry ball is considered impossible, then the Falcon water poloist came close to doing the impossible in two games last week.

Phil Olson came within three water drops of doing the impossible. Olson almost scored a goal with a dry ball at

the beginning of the Cerritos and Orange Coast water polo game. Only 45 seconds had elapsed in the game when Olson scored the first goal on the way to the Falcons 8 to 7 win over the Orange Coast Pirates.

The ball was thoroughly soaked during the remainder of the slam bang game that wasn't decided until the final gun.

After the initial suddenness of the first

goal the game settled down until 10 seconds before the end of the first quarter. At this point a Falcon starter was ejected from the game for over emphasizing his disagreement with a referee.

With 3:30 remaining in the game the Pirates missed an almost cinch goal. Then with 2:47 remaining Jeff Blair scored his second goal to make the score 7 to 6 Falcons.

Clinton Dodd scored what appeared to be the clinching goal. It gave the Falcons an 8 to 6 lead with 1:50 left in the game.

Refusing to quit, the Pirates scored 28 seconds later to close within one and with 15 seconds left they missed a shot that would have sent the game into over time.

Coach Tyne's tankmen climbed out of the pool weary, but still undefeated after three starts. A lot of the credit should go to goalie, Phil Dodd, according to Tyne. "He saved our bacon today," said Tyne.

Fullerton Game

The Falcon water polo team held Fullerton to a 2-2 tie at half time, before the nationally ranked Hornets broke it open in the third quarter to defeat the Falcons 6-3.

The Fullerton Hornets are now 9 and 0 against junior college competition, losing only to UC Irvine, a power in major college water polo.

Cerritos was undefeated going into the game, having previously beaten East Los Angeles, El Camino and Orange Coast.

During the first quarter the Falcons and Hornets battled to a standstill until with 1:02 left in the period Fullerton scored.

With 4:18 left in the second quarter John Shanahan scored to make it all even at 1-1. A minute later Cerritos missed a fairly easy shot, but five seconds later Jeff Blair put Cerritos ahead. Cerritos did not hold the lead very long as Fullerton scored to tie it up with 2:21 remaining. 1:10 was left on the half time clock when a Falcon shot was partially blocked. The ball was on the imaginary goal line and the referee could have called it either way. The referee decided it wasn't in and the Fullerton goalie was able to gain control before it went in.

The first half ended with the teams deadlocked 2-2.

Hornets Take The Lead

Fullerton's next goal was scored on borderline situation, the same as the Falcons had earlier, only the break went to Fullerton as the ball was washed into the Falcon goal for a score.

The Hornets scored with 4:55 left in the third quarter to put them ahead 4-2. The Falcons were still in the game at this point, but two minutes later the Hornets scored again and with 1:26 remaining in the quarter they almost put the Falcons away by scoring and closing the third quarter with a 6 to 2 lead.

With one quarter or seven minutes playing time left it was not impossible for Cerritos to overcome the lead, but the Hornets showed why they are one of the best water polo teams in the country by maintaining their poise and playing control ball for most of the fourth quarter. With 39 seconds left in the game, Clinton Dodd scored a meaningless goal for the Falcons that made the final score 6 to 3.

Falcons Now 3-1

The loss to Fullerton was not surprising, but the Falcon team was very disappointed, because they felt they could have won the game. "We missed too many scoring opportunities," said coach Pat Tyne. "We just didn't capitalize on it when we had man-out situations," said Tyne. "We have a fine club and the teams we meet will know they have been in a game," Tyne added.

The Falcon poloists are now 3 and 1 overall and 1 and 1 in conference play. The Falcons have an opportunity to avenge this loss when they host Fullerton at the Cerritos pool on Nov. 2nd.

The Falcons hope to return to their winning ways when they take on Mt. SAC, at the local pool, this Friday, Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Runners Win One; Downs Mesa, 27-28

By **BOB RAMIREZ**
TM Staff Writer

Combining a smooth blend of determination and ability the Cerritos College cross country team defeated S.D. Mesa last Friday by a 27-28 score.

The victory, the first for the Falcons this year, was a team effort. Ten Falcons scored in the contest. Cerritos took five of the first ten places and ten of the first fifteen spots. Some new faces entered the scoring for Cerritos last week which may be an indication of surprises to come in the last half of the season.

English For Real

Jeff English after proving that he is for real last week is now on the road to becoming one of the nation's top junior college distance-men. Last week at Balboa Park he left the other runners with a tough act to follow as he finished first with a time of 22:16. His time was the third fastest ever for the course in a park that has seen a lot of good distance-men during its history.

This year English has performed in a Jekyll and Hyde fashion. He has run in each of the Falcon's five meets this season. In two of them he was ill and ran mediocre races. In the three races he was healthy, he was untouchable, winning all three with times that have to leave fan's wondering what appearance he will take in his next race. Opponents will tell you that when healthy, English leaves you with a lasting impression, of picking up his spikes as he runs away from the pack. In his last two races the only question was how much he would win by. If he continues this pace he will bear watching when the South Coast Conference Championships roll around.

Mesa Looking For First Win

English was only one of many Falcons who left the S.D. Mesa squad still

Runningbacks Plentiful

Johnson Uses Depth

After five non-conference games, it is evident that Head Coach Ernie Johnson is experimenting with his players on the football team.

Fourteen different runningbacks have run the ball thus far and the Falcons have used 11 different pass receivers. The leading rusher is Glen Ford (Neff) who has gained 201 yards in 39 carries. Leading all pass receivers is Don Murvin (St. Paul) who has caught 12 passes for 174 yards.

Eight Falcons have scored points against the first five opponents: Cortez,

Bench Thanks ASCC Fete

This is written as an open letter to publicly acknowledge the effort that was made by clubs and club members in the ASCC-Bench Bar-B-Que which was held last Saturday, Oct. 6, 1973.

The support, interest and enthusiasm that the individual students evidenced as they performed all of their many assignments, was very gratifying to all of us from the Cerritos Bench. We enjoy working with the students and we hope that our "partnership" will continue for many years to come.

Dal Hall
Bench President

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