

Transfer Units Are Lowered

Unit requirements for transfer to California State Universities and Colleges will be dropped from 60 to 56 transferable units, effective in the fall semester of 1974.

This new policy was adopted in the May meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges this year, but was not generally known to counselors here until a community counselors meeting was held two weeks ago.

The announcement of the unit change was made by Dr. Emmett Long, coordinator of statewide university and college relations, at the annual counselors meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the California Polytechnic State University at Pomona.

Four Counselors Attend

The meeting was attended by four counselors at Cerritos, Wallace Frost, Bedal Diaz, Donald Montgomery and Joseph Kleinerman. Of that group, Kleinerman attended the meeting when the announcement was made to change the unit requirement.

Kleinerman believes that the change was made in order to make the State Universities and Colleges more competitive with the Universities of California, which for some time has required 56 units for transfer as a junior.

Another stipulation on the type of units which are transferable is that they must come out of a listing entitled, "Baccalaureate Level Courses for State Universities and Colleges," an agreement between the community colleges and the State Universities and Colleges which sets guidelines as to which classes are transferable.

By relaxing the requirement, it is hoped that more students will consider going to the State Colleges and Universities than to the University of California.

Other matters that were discussed by the counselors at the meeting were:

— Work experience — It was announced that community college students may include four units of work experience in their major field only in their total of units when they transfer.

Overcrowded Programs

Impacted Programs — Impacted, or overcrowded programs this year were also announced. Those programs at the State Colleges and Universities which have more applicants at the moment than can be filled include the fields of nursing, architecture and physical therapy.

Students that are considering taking these courses on the State University and College level are advised that they will have a harder time getting into these programs than others.

One field which was named as having more openings than usual was that of engineering. Architecture students are also advised to consider this field.

— Acknowledgement of applications — Students who apply to State Universities and Colleges will be notified starting in the spring semester simply that their applications have been received.

The past policy had been for the state institutions to notify applicants that their applications had been received by way of a space reservation, sometimes arriving some weeks after the application had been sent in.

— "D" grades — Also discussed at the meeting was the implementation of a uniform system of accepting "D" grades as passing. As of right now, some State Universities and Colleges accept them and some don't.

Transfer Course Listing Available

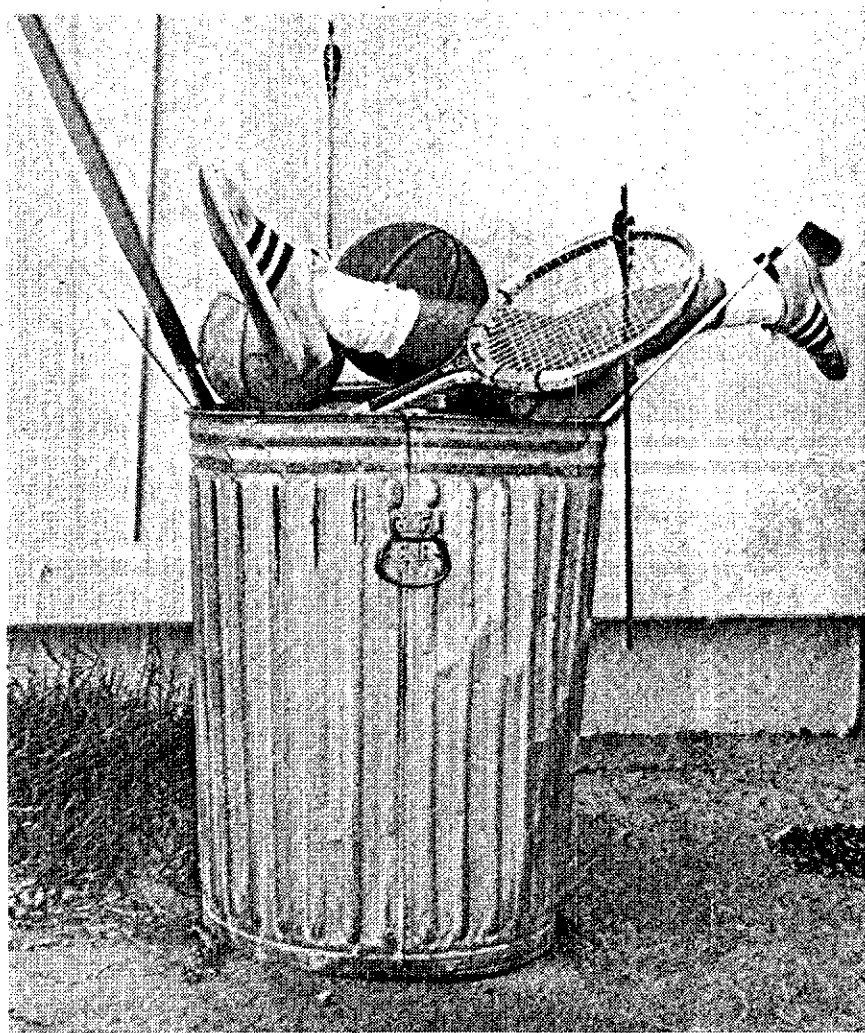
Students taking occupational classes will no longer have to worry about which state colleges will accept their transfer credits and which colleges won't.

A class listing, entitled "Baccalaureate Level Courses for State Universities and Colleges," will now give students, chiefly those taking occupational classes, a definite idea of the transferability of any classes they are taking in that program.

With the arrival of the new listing, there will be no more gray areas. A student will know "yes" or "no" as to whether his class will transfer.

The reason why occupational students will benefit from this new listing is because some occupational classes offered at Cerritos were transferable to some state universities and colleges, and not accepted at others.

Those classes that do transfer will be



SHOULD PE BE CANNED? The debate over the PE requirements may be nearing its end (see news story this page and editorial on page 2). (TM photo by Bob Hansen)

Student Withdrawal Seen As Variety of Problems

By the end of this semester, approximately 14 to 17 per cent of the Cerritos students will have officially withdrawn from school.

The reasons that they do so are many. The top four reasons are as follows: 1. financial needs — many of the Cerritos students are married, have families, and do not have enough money to finance themselves through school.

2. work interference — students transfer from day to night work and they do not bother to transfer their college schedule accordingly. 3. personal or health problems.

Gary Schaumburg, director of research at Cerritos, found that students' financial needs and their personal and health problems compete most with their chances for completing their college education.

Currently the peer counselors, in conjunction with E.G. Bufalini of the counseling department are circulating surveys to students who have withdrawn or are in the process of withdrawing from school.

These surveys are designed to help the

counseling department find out why students withdraw and how the counseling department can more adequately meet the needs of the students.

"The purpose of the survey is to determine how we could help the students to remain in the college program and to help us meet more adequately the needs of the students," said Bufalini.

Students who have already withdrawn will be contacted by phone or by mail as to filling out a survey.

Dorothy Chandler Pavillion

Cerritos Music Maker Premiers

After Tuesday night, Philip Westin will be known as more than just a music teacher at Cerritos College. Tuesday evening will be the premier performance of Westin's brain child — the California Wind Symphony. Westin is not only the founder of the group, but its conductor as well.

The California Wind Symphony is unique — it is the only professional wind ensemble in America. Consisting of 60 professional woodwind, brass and percussion players, this group will present its first concert ever at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center on October 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Knock the Music World

Westin's two years' worth of work will culminate in a performance which he says will "knock the musical world on its ear." His excitement is evident in his attitude towards the musicians in the symphony. "The players are superb," he

said. "You probably couldn't have a group of this calibre in any other city in the world."

Westin's idea for a wind symphony began when he decided to write a composition in memory of Ingolf Dahl, one of the teachers he studied under at USC. Dahl's favorite musical group was the wind ensemble, and when Westin began researching wind ensemble music, he discovered there was a tremendous amount of music written for wind instruments by major composers that had never been performed.

Pursuing Idea

Perusing his idea, Westin met with some of the best-known composers of contemporary music to discuss his idea. Every composer he met with agreed to the need for a wind symphony and each joined the California Wind Symphony's board of advisors. Shortly after the symphony was incorporated, they

received a \$25,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation which is enabling the symphony to present its premier performance.

Trying Something New

In addition to his work with the symphony, Westin is trying something new with the Cerritos College orchestra. The orchestra (known as the Cerritos College Community Symphony) is a semi-professional group.

While Cerritos students get unit credit for the group, Westin has recruited outstanding performers from USC and Cal State Long Beach who are paid a nominal fee to perform with the orchestra. Westin feels these students help raise the quality of the symphony in addition to the excellent musicians that are in the group from Cerritos.

The Cerritos College Community Symphony will present its first concert in the student center on Thursday, November 8 at 8 p.m.

Voluntary PE Program May Greet Cerritos By Next Year

By CHUCK EASTERLY
TM Staff Writer

Should the physical education requirements at Cerritos College be "canned" in favor of a totally voluntary PE program? This is a question many people on this campus have been asking and the answer seems to be yes.

"The question at hand isn't whether voluntary PE will come but when it will come," said Joan Schutz, PE division chairman. "It may be as soon as next year," she said.

"We're preparing for the day when the

PE requirement will be dropped," said Dr. Stephen Epler, dean of academic affairs. "Many new courses have been added (judo, boxing, backpacking, skiing, etc.) to try to stir student interest in PE. We're hoping that students will want to take these courses and we won't have a sharp drop-off in student enrollment," Epler said.

Drop-offs in student enrollment in PE programs is one of the major concerns. San Bernardino Community College changed to the voluntary PE program a few years ago and had a 60 per cent drop

in enrollment, but all the classes are picking up now.

Golden West and Orange Coast Colleges dropped the PE requirement two years ago and never experienced a big drop-off, according to Epler.

"Many colleges went to a voluntary PE program last year. Most experienced a sharp drop-off and then began to rebuild," Schutz said.

Full Unit

Plans are in the making to "glamorize" the PE department when it does go voluntary so that more students will want to take a PE course (or courses). Instead of being just a half-unit course, PE would be raised to a full unit course. The department will also be giving the students in the PE classes this year a questionnaire to determine what kind of courses are best enjoyed.

"PE should be fun," Schutz said. "We want to increase the number of courses that students like so that it can be fun," she said.

"A lot of students would never take PE if it weren't required and they're the ones who need it the most," Schutz said. "Some of them have had a bad experience in high school and don't want to take any more PE, but most are usually glad they did half-way through the semester," Schutz said.

Schutz hopes that some of the "glamour" courses will bring out those who don't want to take the conventional PE class.

Schutz points out that there are about 300 people enrolled in the PE program that aren't required to take PE. This list includes about 20 handicapped students who have enrolled in weight-training, swimming and archery classes. There are also many students who have enrolled in more than one PE class.

Health Interest

"I think that the growth of health spas has increased an interest in health and physical exercise. With this kind of interest and more 'glamour' classes, I don't think we'll have too much of a drop-off," Schutz said.

If student interest remains high enough in the PE courses after the requirement is dropped, there is a possibility that the requirement for HPER 7 and 8 could be dropped, according to Dr. Epler. (HPER 7 and 8 are both health education classes that are currently required for an AA degree from Cerritos). "We'll have to wait and see what happens with the PE courses before we make any plans with the health classes," Epler said.

Loss of Money

Another major concern the Board has about making PE a voluntary course is the loss of money received for average daily attendance (ADA). Dr. Jack Randall, vice-president of instruction, believes that dropping the requirement would be undesirable because Cerritos would lose 10 per cent of the money the college receives from the state of California for ADA. (Ten per cent is the equivalent of \$239,000).

"It seems as though we're prisoners of the dollar," Dr. Epler said, "and we really are. That's why we have to be sure that a voluntary PE program will work."

"Philosophically, I think that PE should be voluntary," Epler said. Schutz agrees. Epler also pointed out that the teachers in the PE department are not fearful of the possibility of voluntary PE.

The stage is set for a voluntary PE program at Cerritos College. It could be as soon as the fall of 1974 or it could be a few years in the future. It depends on the Board. But as Schutz said, "It's only a question of time."

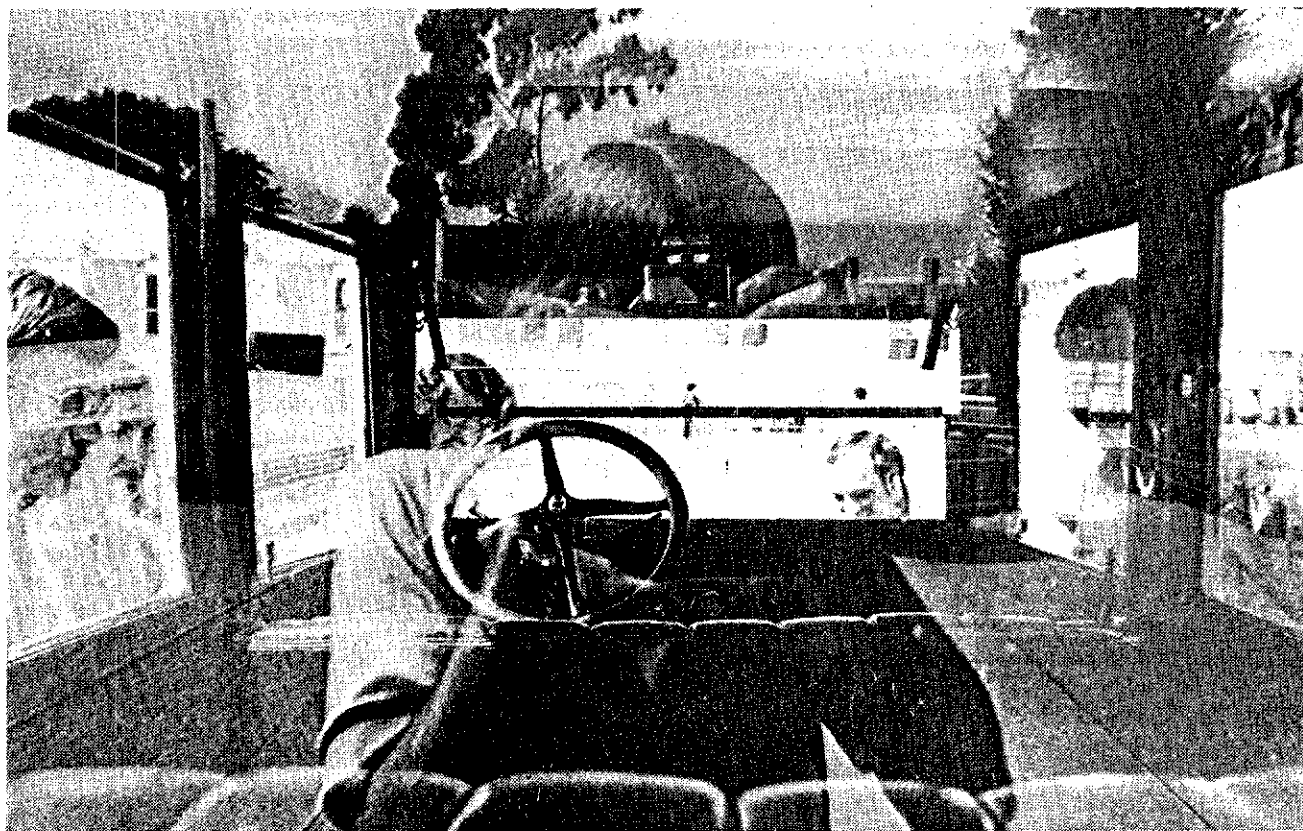
Charles Kuralt Speaks Tonight

CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt will be presenting "America Behind the Headlines" tonight at 8 p.m. in the student center.

Kuralt will reveal unusual stories about people and places he has observed while traveling the backroads of America. He has been a television man since the early days of telecasting and is now seen of CBS with his "Charles Kuralt—On the Road" series.

The presentation is the first of three special lecture events at Cerritos. Kuralt will be followed by Ralph Nader on campus Nov. 13 and physicist Hugh Lynn Cayce Dec. 5.

Individual or series tickets are available through community services.



INSIDE LOOKING OUT AND OUTSIDE LOOKING IN — Last week's auto show on the quad attracted much attention, and this photo captures both the students' and the auto's point of view. (TM photo by Bob Hansen)

EDITORIALS

No Stand on #1.....

At the October meeting of Cerritos College Board of Trustees the board failed to go on record opposing Proposition I. In fact, the board nearly managed to endorse the Initiative, which many educators fear will affect the state's educational system in a bad way.

College President Wilford Michael submitted a recommendation to the board that they go on record in opposition to the proposition. Several faculty voiced opinions confirming the president's stand, and one student joined them.

Still, the board failed to act on the initiative. The position which was taken in defense of the initiative was that it will lower taxes. No response was made to the assertion that the result will merely be a tax shift, and that ultimately the college may be forced to raise local taxes or charge tuition.

Talon Marks, in the October 17 issue, clearly defined its position on Proposition I. After an exhaustive study of the initiative, it is felt that the proposition is not in the interests of the college. We feel that the lowering of taxes is not adequately balancing the threat of tuition or higher local taxes.

Therefore, TM cannot but ask the board members to reconsider their positions, if only for their own vote, before the election.

... and Debate Upcoming

In order to maximize student awareness of the Tax Reform Initiative, Proposition I, a debate on the initiative will be held in AC-33 on Thursday, October 25 at 11:00. This debate, to be held only ten days before the election, will be an excellent opportunity for students to settle any questions they might have before the crucial election.

Inasmuch as the proposition has been of a highly controversial nature it behooves all interested students and faculty to attend the debate. Opponents of the measure maintain that an overwhelming student turnout is necessary to defeat the proposition.

A representative of the community real estate interests and a state senator will be on hand to speak for and against the proposition. Both are fully aware of the extent and ramifications of the measure, and will be able to answer any questions.

Talon Marks urges broad student turnout to the debate on Thursday, and an even broader turnout in defeat of the Tax Reform Initiative, Proposition I, on November 7.

Required PE Nearly Over

Constructive steps are being taken to eventually eliminate mandatory physical education. These steps are certainly welcomed and encouraged.

The controversy over required P.E. has continued for a great many semesters, with both sides never really taking a good look at the position of the other. Finally, with careful planning the compulsory program may be phased out without losing state funds.

The loss of funds is the basic worry to the college. The state pays the college a rate for its Average Daily Attendance (ADA) and the college could not easily do without the amount. Proponents of the required program have consistently used this argument to maintain the physical education program, and the argument has been successful.

Those who would like to see the requirements dropped have maintained that requiring physical education is limiting the academic freedom on the campus. They believe that students entering the college level should be able to decide for themselves whether they need a P.E. class.

The importance of a strong, healthy body cannot be minimized. Too many students today receive little or no exercise, and will pay for the neglect with poor health.

However, the question of academic freedom is of paramount importance. Students have the right to decide on the type of exercise and the quantity of that exercise.

The solution seems to be a balanced program of interesting and vital courses to insure that a drop in P.E. enrollment does not occur when the requirements for Physical Education are dropped. It also seems that the administration has been steadily progressing to a point where they can offer an exciting program and not fear a drastic drop in enrollment.

TM applauds this planning and encourages students to take part in the program when the requirements are finally dropped.

Election Reform Attempt

The People's Lobby has introduced an initiative which, among other things, will limit campaign spending.

The Political Reform Act of 1974 has, according to authors of the initiative, emerged because of currently unworkable means of reelecting candidates. It also will give a complete disclosure of all contributions and expenditures of those running for public office.

The initiative calls for public view of all campaign funds. Statements must be filed three times during an election of all contributions over \$50. No anonymous contributions over \$50 will be allowed.

It will also limit expenditures for candidates for governor, attorney general, etc. This will dissolve the present system of incumbent candidates using state or federal funds to get themselves reelected. Each candidate will receive equal expenditures for campaigning based on the number of registered voters.

Lobbyists will be prohibited under the Political Reform Act of 1974 to contribute any more than \$10 in a single month. All lobbyists must also register their contributions.

Talon Marks supports this initiative because it will perhaps put an end to any discrepancies in an election. No more will an official who desires to continue in his office be able to use government funds to "tide over" that bit of doubt that may cause his defeat.

If students of Cerritos College do not hesitate to sign the initiative now, the Political Reform Act of 1974 would be well on its way to meeting its Dec. 24 deadline:

TALON MARKS

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Mideast War Rages On Students Take Stands

Editors Note:

Following are the responses to a Public Forum on the situation in the Mideast. Talon Marks contacted the Arab club and Hillel, the Jewish club, for the reactions to a war which is closely affecting these persons. A closer understanding of the emotions on each side will enable us to take a clearer position on this issue.

Arab

I am a Palestinian Arab. I have been living in the U.S. for nearly sixteen years. The paragraph below briefly explains my thoughts towards the 1973 war in the Middle East.

The 1973 Arab-Israeli War brought many doubtful thoughts to the American people. The problem is simply that Israel would no way in the world return the 1967 occupied territory to the Palestinians.

It is a known fact that this land belongs to the Palestinians. It is also common sense that our land be returned to us. Israel isn't willing to sit down and negotiate with the Arab leaders.

We Arabs don't like war or anything of that nature. We don't want to drive the Israeli people out to the sea, or eliminate them from the face of this earth. We are human beings. We have feelings, too. Most important, we have rights.

The Arab governments have tried every peaceful means to regain their captured land, but Israel, depending on U.S. military aid and power, would never return our land to us. We don't ask much of Israel.

As a closing statement I would like to say we have one ultimate goal and that is a free Arab Palestine for all Arab Palestinians.

Hanan Awad M5209

The present war in the opinion of many people is a result of Israeli occupation of Arab land in Syria, Jordan, and Egypt.

Now, for Israel to return the 1967 occupied land to the Arabs is a doubtful thought. Although this in my opinion is a fair means of a solution for peace in the Middle East. Also, in my opinion, the U.S. isn't helping the situation any as far as finding a solution for peace.

The more the U.S. supplies military power to Israel, the more the bloodshed is going to continue. The U.S. happens to be the backbone of Israel.

I really can't understand Zionism, but then who does.

Adnan Dahdoul K2089

Israeli

To a Jew, the Mideast War is more than a political war, more than a war over territories, more than pitting Israel against the Arab nations: it is a spiritual war. To a Jew in Israel the Yom Kippur War is a life and death situation.

If Israel is conquered, it will mean death and destruction to the Jews, surpassed only by the Nazi holocaust. This is not simply conjecture on my part; the Arabs have repeatedly pledged to annihilate Israel. With the stockpile of weapons the Arab nations have received from the Soviet Union, it seems they plan to do just that.

If Israel is conquered, it will also mean spiritual injury to all of Jewish faith. The Jews will again be in total dispersion, without the land of our forefathers, without the land of our religious heritage.

Every Jew knows the difficulties of practicing his faith in a Christian society. Israel is the only land where Jews are really free to be Jews. If Israel falls, it won't mean death to the Jewish

faith, just injury. God knows the Jews have been injured enough.

Israel knew the offensive was coming. They had watched the Arabs stockpile weapons and had watched them ready themselves for a new offensive. But what could the Israelites do? Israel was stabbed in the back while praying.

Israel must fight back to survive, that is Israel's only alternative at the moment. Peace negotiations are the only final answer, and they are long over due. The Arabs and the Jews can live peacefully as neighbors, if only they will try.

Israel must live, it is our only alternative.

David Goble Y9495

Israel, a firm independent nation established a quarter century ago, has its very existence placed in jeopardy again.

The duplicity of the enemy is obvious. Egyptian and Syrian communiques scream Israeli attack while Arab troops pour into Sinai and Golon on the highest of Jewish Holy Days, Yom Kippur. The huge arm shipment from Russia the two weeks prior to the "Israeli invasion" can hardly be considered coincidental.

Israeli's enemies, from Israel's beginning in 1948, shout they will drive the Jewish nation into the sea. Before 1967, the tiny democracy of three million lived in constant terror from one hundred million hostile neighbors separated from Israel by a shaky, ill-laid border.

Israel now possesses what she must have: a buffer zone to protect the heartland. Arabs now cry for the cause of the Palestinians and refugees who will refuse relocation. The plight of the Palestinians under Israeli rule can only be better than the treatment they received by their Arab "brethren."

The Palestinians will only lose by the war now underway. The U.S. calls for sanity while the Russians continue to pour weapons upon the Arabs; in some cases the Russians themselves operate specialized equipment. Thus, the U.S. is forced to send anything Israel needs to stem the Arab and Communist tide. It is unfortunate that the U.S. must help escalate the war, but her assistance is extremely necessary.

Israel must not die.

Andy Altman, Vice President Hillel H9311

Head Line



By KLINE

Welcome back to the second half of the 1973 Mideast War Bowl, where it's the American Eagles against the Russian Bears. The first half was mainly fought between the two freshman teams on both sides, the Arabs and the Israelis, but it looks like the varsity squads are going to go back at it this second half.

The first half was bloody, with the Bears taking the first opportunity to score. The Eagles, with their ace Israeli

freshmen, have bounced back and seem to have the momentum.

This is a classic rivalry between Coach Nixon of the Eagles and Coach Brezhnev of the Bears, and both coaches are using all they've got. Wait! Fullback Henry Kissinger is going in with a play. He's been playing a great game.

Sit tight, folks. This is going to be a long, hard game.

LETTERS

Students Dropped From Ceramics

Editor,

Do students really have any rights at Cerritos College? Does one person have the authority to decide when a student's education should stop?

On October 4th Mr. Wilbur Fenner, of the Ceramics Department instigated the dismissal of approximately 20 advanced ceramics students here at Cerritos College. This action was taken on the grounds that any student enrolled in a fifth semester or more, in an effort to enter a State University at the Junior level, would create an overcrowding situation in the ceramics lab.

Why was this action taken?

To begin with, Mr. Fenner, in an attempt to dismiss two advanced students, was instructed by Administration officials that in order to accomplish this administrative action all applicable students must be dismissed. Given this decision Mr. Fenner lost no time in summarily dismissing each and every student concerned. Mr. Fenner implied that the entire responsibility for this devious action rested solely on the shoulders of the aforementioned two students.

We shall give the reasons why we believe this action was based on personal and intangible evidence rather than on the facts.

Complaints were made to Mr. Allan Boodnick, Division Chairman. A meeting was set up to discuss the situation with Mr. Fenner in Mr. Dean Paige's office. Mr. Paige is Dean of Extended Day Operations. A brief discussion of the problems ensued then all of the teachers present informed the

two students that they were, "Rocking the boat." Mr. Fenner, obviously angered by the whole situation, stated very emphatically, "You played and You Lost!"

Furthermore, a survey of all of the ceramics classes was inconspicuously conducted from October 8th through October 15th. The maximum attendance of any "overcrowded" class was 23 students. The minimum attendance was 15, with the average attendance at approximately 20 students. Initial enrollment of thirty students is bolstered by the division policy of adding 5 or 6 petitioning students, at the teachers discretion, to compensate for the drop rate. Given the attendance factor plus the fact that there are only 3 or 4 advanced students per class section it is inconceivable that these students cause an "overcrowding" situation.

After checking with the day supervisor in the Office of Admissions and Records the two students were told that as far as that office was concerned advanced students could take the classes and that excessive repeats would be eliminated from their transcripts at the time of transfer.

The educational productivity of many good advanced students has been very efficiently terminated all because of the short sighted decision of a few key Administration Officials.

We feel that in order to be ready to compete in a State University at the Junior level more than four semesters are needed under the current program.

We hope that all students affected by this action will contact us or the editor as we intend to pursue this matter further.

Steve L. Boruff T2634
Jerry Patterson H7462

Well Done

Editor:

Journalism is my avocation, and hopefully, one day, my vocation. I have read with particular interest all Talon Marks articles since Spring, 1971.

Many of the journalists writing the stories were and are exceedingly well-written. The editorials are also very well written and a bit liberal, sometimes.

It is refreshing to see the appearance of one relatively conservative journalist this semester. I shall be reading TM with even more diligence now, looking for the articles written by Chris Felscher.

The world of journalism will be indeed fortunate to have within its ranks, so creative a writer as Chris, should he decide to make this his life's work.

Kathleen E. Russell C1700

Death Penalty

Editor's Note: This letter was submitted in reaction to an article by TM staff writer, Donald Glasco. The original article was entitled "Killing Is Never Moral-Death Penalty is Unjust," and ran in the October 17 issue of TM.

Editor:

Using the author's logic and switching one word... "It seems only logical that if the state wishes that its citizens respect life then murderers should stop killing."

Although the severity of punishment is not as important as the assurance of punishment, the severity combined with assurance must be strong enough to

deter the criminal act. Unfortunately, we neither have a great deal of severity, almost no assurance in punishment, and a delay in justice.

Granted, the ultimate punishment will not in a million years stop crimes of passion, nor should it be used to even attempt it. But in cold-blooded murder, such as hired killing, hijacking murder, murder after rape, killing an on-duty policeman, etc., the cutthroat assassin should be given the opportunity to weigh his actions. He should be assured that if he takes away an innocent life, maybe yours, then he should be willing to expect the same kind to himself.

The rights of innocent citizens should be respected also. Remember the bums that mind their own business. Surely they have a right to live in freedom, freedom from fear that a homicidal maniac isn't out on parole, escaped, or simply out because our compassionate courts decided that after he disemboweled his victim his civil liberties were violated by the dumb cop that used the wrong words when he arrested him.

The United States is ripe for organized terrorists willing to take a small chance for a cause. It is so much easier to commit such crimes if you can make your impact, still kill everyone in sight, and if you aren't hurt in the scuffle you'll be out on parole in 7 years.

Mr. Glasco said he would hate to live in a state that he didn't think was better than a murderer. I would hate to live in a state that couldn't even try to protect us from them.

James Masters S485A

Broadcasting Class Tunes In On Student Interests

By DEBBIE BOLTON
TM Staff Writer

A new addition to classes this semester is Introduction to Broadcasting, offering the fundamentals of a radio and television operation, from speaking to technical work.

The broadcasting class teaches the basic techniques of studio microphone, news, public service announcements, floor managing, handling cameras, radio and television broadcasting, according to Dr. Frank Bock, instructor. Students also learn how to cue and play records.

"It's sort of an extension to Theater 40" (Motion Pictures, Radio, and Television), said Bock. "We plan to add still another course this spring, Radio Production."

In this class students will learn the aspects of radio technology, according to Allan Boodnick, division chairman of Fine Arts and Communications.

"Introduction to Broadcasting was filled the first semester, which is rare," said Boodnick. "The Radio Production class will probably do the same."

Radio Station

"We are planning to run a radio station, KCCR, on campus in the foreseeable future. There has been good student and administrative interest in this project," said Bock. "This will be one of the branches of theater arts."

"It will be run by the students who have completed the broadcasting course and have gotten their radio license."

"Third class radio licenses, sponsored by the FCC, are obtained by passing a test at the end of the broadcasting course. This license qualifies a student to become a disc jockey on any AM or FM station of certain frequencies, announcer, or a talk show host."

The radio signal won't carry past the

campus, according to Bock; a total program hasn't been set up yet. Good music, requests, and interviews, such as man on the street type will be used.

"We are proceeding a step at a time," said Bock. "When students complete the broadcasting course, then the station will go on."

"We're going to try to get an antenna and a low power transmitter for the radio station," said Boodnick. "Then the next step would be to put the radio booth in the Student Center, this would allow actual radio production transmitted from there."

"Ultimately," continued Boodnick, "We would use the room in Burnight Center for the classroom, and the Student Center for the actual broadcasting."

Students from the class and Broadcasting Club already are making tapes that are played in the student center, according to Bock.

"Our equipment is building up slowly," said Bock. "We have three turntables, two pick up arms, and a stack of 2,000 records."

"This is only a minimum amount of equipment in the control room," said Boodnick. "KCCR has been in the talking stages for a couple of years, when students began to question about it, we thought we'd try it."

"It's a great thing for a campus to be identified as having a radio station. Some of the prominent colleges, do not even have radio stations."

Benefit Everyone

"This is an advantage for communication that we didn't have before. It should benefit everyone on campus. Anyone who wants more training in broadcasting and production uses this class as a stepping stone to more information. Another thing about

these courses is you can get a job with them, but they are more geared to a transfer course."

"One of the beauties of this class is it is not confined to one group of students, the journalism, English, theater and speech students have an opportunity to take this class to go into other radio and television classes and branch off into documentary programs."

"Anything that can expand the usefulness of a program is worthwhile. It will be good for everyone, particularly since it includes a wide number of divisions that can utilize this course."

"I'm extremely excited, I want to see the program go," said Bock. "We're getting a lot of positive reaction from the students too."

"We're hoping to go on some field trips," said Bock, "there is a large class of 40 students, and the studios want just 10 or 12 students. I'm trying to find a way to get everyone in. We will be taking a trip to Channel 50, a television station in Orange County within a few weeks."

Personal Interest

"Personally I'm interested in technical work," said Brad Williams, broadcasting student. "This class includes all aspects of broadcasting, though it focuses more on speaking."

"I'd like to see more of a telecommunications program built up here. They've got the facilities and equipment, and I think it would be a worthwhile thing. Television is growing, theater is dying, it would be a good thing to phase into," said Williams.

"It's good experience for someone who wants to learn the announcing aspect of television and radio. You can take it as an occupation, or just as a dictation class to improve speaking, besides getting to work with the

equipment, according to Gus Wing and Steve Finley, broadcasting students.

"It's more of a doing class, than lecture," said Finley. "The more you put into it, the more you get out of it."

Tapes played in the student center are 30 minutes long. "We play a few songs, and then do a commercial," said Finley.



ON THE AIR — Introductory Broadcasting is a new class being offered here at Cerritos. The class offers the fundamentals of radio and television and is open to all students. (TM Photo by Debbie Bolton)

Transcendental Meditation Taught In an Effort to Relieve Pressure

Although technological developments are constantly improving civilization, there is no sign that life is becoming free from suffering. Man continues to be dissatisfied—mentally, physically and environmentally. The problems themselves run the gamut from patterns of antisocial behavior to the more extreme problems of war, poverty, hunger, and disease.

It is obvious that some new knowledge is necessary. One possible approach is for man to become more efficient, more creative, more energetic and stronger with himself.

The Science of Creative Intelligence has been formulated to provide the theoretical basis as well as a practical

technique, for attempting to unfold more creativity, more energy, and more intelligence for use in daily life. Transcendental Meditation is the practical aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence by which this creativity can be brought out. Transcendental Meditation, better known to its practitioners as T.M., is an effortless, natural technique to provide deep rest and relaxation to the mind and body and unfold the full value of individual creativity as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

T.M. is practiced for fifteen to twenty minutes each morning and evening as one sits comfortably with the eyes closed. The practice itself can be learned in four 90 minute sessions.

T.M. is not a religion or a philosophy. Its practice requires no change of lifestyle, no special diet, or any kind of exercise. No special attitudes are necessary, and through practice the benefits begin to be felt. It is easy to learn and to practice without extensive instruction, unlike other forms of meditation and self-development therapies.

The instructors of the T.M. courses are highly qualified as they have to go through 3 to 6 month courses with Maharishi himself. There are seven steps involved with the meditation process. The first step is an introductory lecture, giving the possibilities through T.M. The second step is another lecture, this one to explain more fully the mechanics of T.M. and to discuss its origins. The third step is a private interview with a Transcendental Meditation instructor. Steps four through seven are instructions in the actual practice itself. This is usually taken on four consecutive days involving 90 minutes each day.

Cerritos College is holding introductory lectures, for all persons that are interested in learning in T.M. The lectures are free, however if you wish to participate after the second lecture it will cost the student \$45. The lectures are going to be Thursday, Oct. 25 at 11:00 a.m. in SS-136 and that same evening at 7:30 in EL-1, the following Thursday Nov. 1 the second lecture will be presented in the same locations at the same times. If you are unable to make either lecture and you are still interested in learning about T.M. you can contact the instructor, Bill Robertson at 867-7583.

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS — Today's the last day to vote for the Homecoming Queen. The candidates in the back row from left to right are Andy Fuentes, sponsored by Vet's Club; Wanda Jackson, Circle K; Marisela Oceguera, El

Circulo Espanol; Miryam Bocanegra, LDS Club. In the front from left to right are Terry Donahue, Sigma Phi; Ronda Oliver, Theta Sigma; and Margaret Arnold, L.A.E.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Affirmative, Defensive Sides

Speech Squad Debates Energy Crisis

Energy Crisis is the debate topic for this year's Cerritos forensic speech squad. The speech squad is working hard gathering information and doing research on the topic, according to Donna Grossman, forensic advisor.

"The official title of the debate is 'It is resolved that the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States,'" said Grossman. "We will discuss everything that is involved with energy."

The speech squad must study both the defensive and affirmative sides of the topic in order to be fully equipped to debate, according to Grossman.

"The students debating have four turns; the debator from the affirmative

team starts with a ten minute talk on the positive side of the topic.

"The defense from the other team then attacks what that speaker just said. After this is done, the debators have a final rebuttal. Each student has five minutes to summarize the arguments he presented and why he is right."

Many Hours

A lot of hours are spent in study. Students spend 10 to 20 hours a week on a speech, outside of tournament weeks, even much more time is spent on a speech then, according to Grossman.

"We have the broadest offerings as a department of any community college," said Grossman. "A solid background and 15 classes in speech."

"There are several ways beginners are taught speaking," said Grossman. "In every class there are beginners and students who have been on the speech squad before. I break them up into groups, putting the beginners all in one group and spend the entire session with them, going over the fundamentals of different types of speaking," said Grossman.

"At the beginning of each year, we go to a clinic to watch a demonstration of students giving speeches, so beginners can see different aspects of speaking."

"Students also have to give their speeches in front of the class, they then evaluate the speech and give comments on the good and bad points."

"The purpose of speech is to teach individual students to speak more confidently, think logically, intensive use of research, the ability to speak in front of people, and to help around campus and the community if they should ever need speakers."

Jobs

"There are all kinds of jobs for a speech major," said Grossman. "Teaching, public relations, personnel interviewer, selling radio and broadcasting are a few," said Grossman.

Anyone who would like to join the speech club should contact Donna Grossman at ext. 289 or SS 232.

Undergraduate Student Scholarships Available

For 1,700 undergraduate college students opportunity is now knocking in the form of state scholarships. Those who will be under 30 prior to September 1974 are eligible to apply. Applicants having had 181 days or more of continuous military service are not governed by the age requirement.

Approximately 11,475 scholarships will be awarded in March 1974 for use in 1974-75. High school seniors will receive almost 10,000 of these scholarships. Despite the radically uneven distribution, college students who feel that their scholastic ability qualifies them for such an accolade, should not be discouraged by the competition for the scholarships.

Awards Vary

These scholarships may be utilized at any accredited four-year college in California, plus the California Maritime

Hillel Sponsors Sunday Car Wash

Hillel, the Jewish Club on campus, is having a car wash on Sunday, October 28, from 10 a.m. until dusk. The Texaco gas station on the corner of South Street and Studebaker will be the sight of the activity.

Prices for cars and vans is \$.99. There will be an additional cost for campers depending on the size of the vehicle. The money raised will be used for activities for the club.

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NEWS BRIEFS

CHARLES KURALT will give a lecture entitled "America Behind the Headlines" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Kuralt has been traveling the back roads of America, capturing unusual people and places. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

THE FIRST FILMS in the Documentary Film Series will be screened tonight at 8 p.m. in the board room. The major film of the evening, "The Dinosaur Hunters," is a 50-minute color film tracing the history of dinosaur hunting, and some of the findings. A ten minute color cartoon entitled "Anti-Matter" will also be shown. Admission is free to the public.

A TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION introductory lecture will be given tomorrow, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. in SS-136 and at 7:30 p.m. in EL-1. "JOHN MUIR'S HIGH SIERRA" will be the topic of a special film tomorrow, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission will be free.

A CAR WASH will be given Oct. 28 by Hillel, the Cerritos college Jewish Club, from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Texaco gas station on the corner of South and Studebaker. All cars and vans will cost 99 cents to have washed with all funds to be used for club activities.

CLASSES MAY BE ADDED in typewriting, shorthand, filing, or word processing for those students who may have had to drop a course since the beginning of the fall semester. These classes will begin on Nov. 12. To find out the hours the classes meet, the room number and the instructor check with a counselor.

Falcons Win - Surprise Third-Ranked Mounties

South Coast Clips

Cerritos, Fullerton and Santa Ana Junior Colleges all came out on top in their South Coast Conference openers to be on top of the standings in the first week of conference play.

Cerritos slipped past third-ranked Mt. SAC 17-10 as the Falcons held Steve Myers to only 19 completions out of 45 attempts.

The conference's leading rusher, Teddy Farmer sustained a rib injury in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter and will be doubtful for the Mounties' next game. Farmer was leading the conference with 538 yards rushing.

Fullerton overcame Orange Coast College by defeating the Pirates 27-3 in a game which was held at Anaheim Stadium.

Santa Ana won its first game of the season by humbling San Diego Mesa 19-7.

Cerritos will be hosting Fullerton this week in what will be the conference championship. Mt. SAC will be at Santa Ana and Orange Coast will host Mesa.

Neff Cortez is in contention for All-Conference honors with some impressive statistics to back him up. Cortez has completed 51 of 106 passes for 650 yards and seven touchdowns. He has also rushed for 202 yards and five touchdowns.

Jim Zorn, back-up quarterback for Cerritos last season is leading the nation in total offense. Zorn is attending Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Soccer Team In Four Way Tie For Lead

The Cerritos soccer team defeated Chaffey College Friday night placing them in a four way tie for first place. The Cerritos win, coupled with the East Los Angeles loss to Pierce College, provided the Falcons with the help they needed to keep them in contention for the league championship.

Two goals by Alfredo Ortega and a goal by Diego Lopez put Cerritos ahead 3-0 but Chaffey scored two goals in the last ten minutes making it a very close game that was played on Chaffey's home field.

Coach Jim West said that he thought that his team had played terrible and that they were highly over confident after beating Chaffey 15-0 last year.

The Falcons suffered another key injury this year as Steve Johnston, a starting forward, hurt his knee bringing the total to ten Falcons that have been injured, the highest total the soccer team has had in any year, remarked West.

"If it's a hard game they play hard, but if they play a team that they think is a pushover, they seem to let up," West said.

English Stars

Runners Get Second Win In A Row

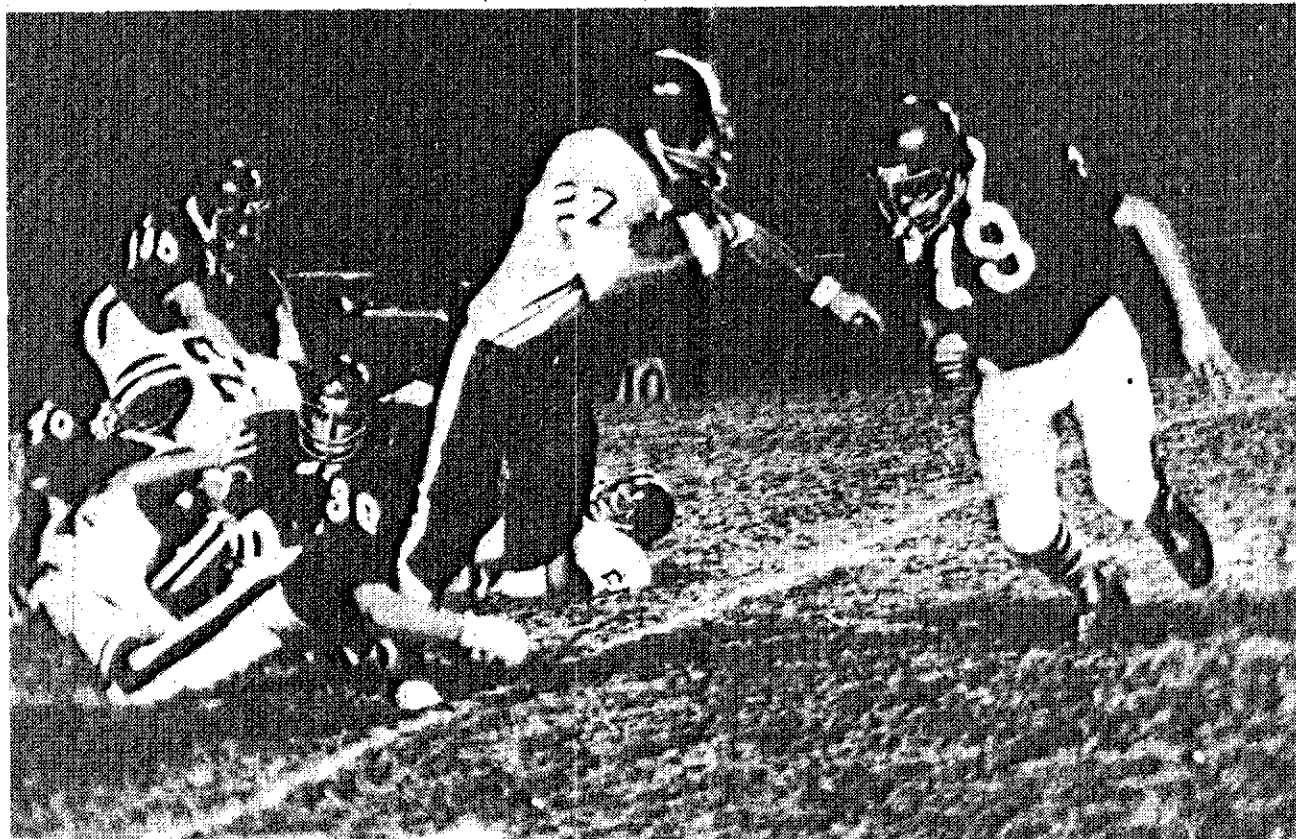
By BOB RAMIREZ
TM Staff Writer

In sports positive consistency and success go hand in hand. The Cerritos College Cross Country team is trying to achieve both before the South Coast Conference Championships on Friday November 2nd at Fullerton. They have a very tough road ahead.

Last Saturday, the Falcons traveled to the College of the Canyons for what turned out to be a highly competitive invitational. Eight teams were in the invitational, including the #2 and 3 teams in the state. Mt. Sac, the S.C.C. regular season champion with a 5-0 record captured the large schools title with a low score of 31. L.A. Valley, another J.C. power, was second with 46. Pierce with 112. L.A. City with 127, and Cerritos with 138, rounded out the top five finishers. The key to the victory for Mt. Sac was their capturing of 2nd, 3rd, and 5th in the closely contested meet.

English leads Falcons

For Cerritos, Jeff English was the top man with a sixth place time of 21:01. Despite the fact that three Mt. Sac runners finished ahead of him, English was only 37 seconds behind the first place finisher. English was seventeenth at the half-way point in the race which best shows his desire. Among top competition English turned in the best time over the second half of the course for the top finishers. His determination best exemplifies the Falcons drive for recognition, something their fans have failed to give them this year.



FALCON ALMOST BREAKS IT — Daryl Schatz breaks through the middle only to be met head-on by Mounty Richard Gomez (79). Schatz was the leading ground gainer

for the Falcons in their 17-10 win over the third-ranked Mounties.

(TM Photo by Michael Palacios)

Water Poloists Drop One Now 0-2 In Conference

By DEAN DIRKSEN
TM Staff Writer

Last week's water polo action helped re-inforce the claim that the South Coast Conference is one of the strongest in the state if not in the nation.

The Falcons defeated non-conference opponent Rio Hondo more handily than the 10-8 score indicates. But the picture changed slightly when the Falcons came up against SCC foe, the Mount San Antonio Mounties, as the Falcons came out on the short end of a 9-8 score.

Seven different Cerritos players scored goals in the win over the Rio Hondo Roadrunners. Falcons Paul Olson, Clinton Dodd and Glen Meyers scored two goals each while Falcons Ron Arendas, Rick Back, John Shanahan and Brian Harvey chipped in one apiece.

Coach Pat Tyne substituted freely and the majority of the team got to participate in a lot of action, as the Falcons scored three goals in the third period to give Cerritos a slight cushion.

Shootout With Mounties

The Mt. SAC Mounties won the 9-8 shootout in the second overtime period. The Falcons tied the score 7-7 at the end of regulation play, but the Mounties outscored the Falcons 2-1 in the two four minute overtime periods. At the close of the last overtime the Mt. SAC goalie came out away from the goal and a Falcon had a wide open shot at the goal. He missed the heart breaker that could

have sent the game into sudden death or sudden victory.

Jeff Blair helped keep Cerritos in the game by scoring four goals. Coach Pat Tyne said, "We lost the game because we missed too many scoring opportunities, when you have a chance to score you have to score and we didn't."

With this loss Cerritos is now 1-2 in conference play and 4-2 overall. Mt. SAC is now 2-0 in conference play; however, their next opponent is the Fullerton Hornets the only other team to beat the Falcons.

By press time the Falcons will have played another SCC foe, Santa Ana.

Northern Road Trip

Thursday the Falcons are embarking on a four game trip to Northern California. They will finish their trip by playing two games on Saturday against Foothill College in Los Altos, California.

Foothill College is a perennial water polo power and most every four years has a representative or two on the United States Olympic team.

At the present time, Tyne thinks he has a good team that he knows can compete in the tough SC Conference. After this road trip he should know how his team compares to the northern area teams.

The Falcons do not return home for a match until Friday, Nov. 2, when they host the consensus number one team in the nation, Fullerton Hornets. This is a rematch with the team that the Falcons held to a tie for the first half and then lost in a good game.

The Fullerton game should be one of the best and probably one of the most important games the Falcons will play this season. A win could keep them in contention for a play off spot in the state tournament.

Defense Holds On, Saves 17-10 Win

By CHUCK EASTERLY
TM Staff Writer

Defense was the name of the game when the Falcon football team met Mt. San Antonio College last Saturday night, and Cerritos played the game well. The Mounties were denied a touchdown three times by the Falcon defense after they had penetrated the 10 yard line. While the defense was holding tight, the offense was able to put together a 17 point second quarter to defeat the third ranked Mt. SAC Mounties 17-10.

Steve Meyer, the Mounties' quarterback, who lead the nation in passing yardage last year, completed 19 of 43 pass attempts for 222 yards. But the most astonishing figure was that Mt. SAC was only able to gain 29 yards rushing.

Teddy Farmer was carrying a 7.2 running average for the Mounties prior to last Saturday's game, but the Falcons were able to hold him to a 2.5 rushing average.

Neff Cortez, the Falcon signal-caller, rushed for 67 yards and passed for 115 more, including two touchdown passes, to lead Cerritos past the Mounties.

Mt. SAC Loses Farmer

Losing the game didn't hurt the Mounties as much as the loss of their leading rusher, Teddy Farmer, did. Late in the fourth quarter, Farmer was drilled while on a pass route by Ron Heberger. The great defensive effort by Heberger prevented Farmer from hanging on to the pass, but it also sent Farmer to the hospital. No details were given as to how serious Farmer's injuries were.

Next week the Falcons met the top rated team in the United States, Fullerton College. The Hornets feature a well balanced offensive attack with their quarterback and halfback taking the star roles. Both DeBerg (QB) and Luginbill (HB) have done outstanding jobs in leading Fullerton to a 5-0 record and the number one spot in the nation's polls.

13-Year Jinx

When the Falcons get together for Homecoming this Saturday, memories of last year's final minute rally by Cerritos will still be fresh. In the last game of the season, the Falcons scored a touchdown in the last few seconds of the game to tie the score, 13-13, and give Cerritos the South Coast Conference Championship. The Falcons haven't

defeated the Hornets in 13 years, but each year the Cerritos-Fullerton matchup is a classic.

The Mounties had to settle for a three point lead in the first quarter after a third down pass at the 20 was batted down by Bill Dober. The field goal of 37 yards put Mt. SAC in the lead with 4:19 remaining in the first quarter.

The Falcons put together an 18 play offensive drive which put them at the seven yard line, but a third down pass by Cortez failed, so Al Garcia kicked a 24 yard field goal with 13:01 left in the half to tie the score.

Cerritos Takes Lead

On the Falcons next possession, Cortez led his team from his own 37 to the Mounty 15 in six plays. From there, Cortez threw a pass to Daryl Schatz at the 10. Schatz caught the pass and out-moved the Mt. SAC defender for the score. Al Garcia's PAT was good giving Cerritos a 17-3 advantage.

The next time Cerritos took the ball, they also took advantage of a 16 yard Mt. SAC punt which gave them excellent field position at the 25. Cortez went to the air, completing three out of four with the final pass going to Don Murvin who took the pass at the 12 and then made a great move around his defender for the score. Al Garcia's PAT was good giving Cerritos a 17-3 advantage.

Falcon Defense Holds

Two times in the second half the Mounties were unable to score after going past the 10. On their first possession of the second half the Falcon defense stopped Farmer from getting a first down on a fourth down and two-years-to-go from the nine.

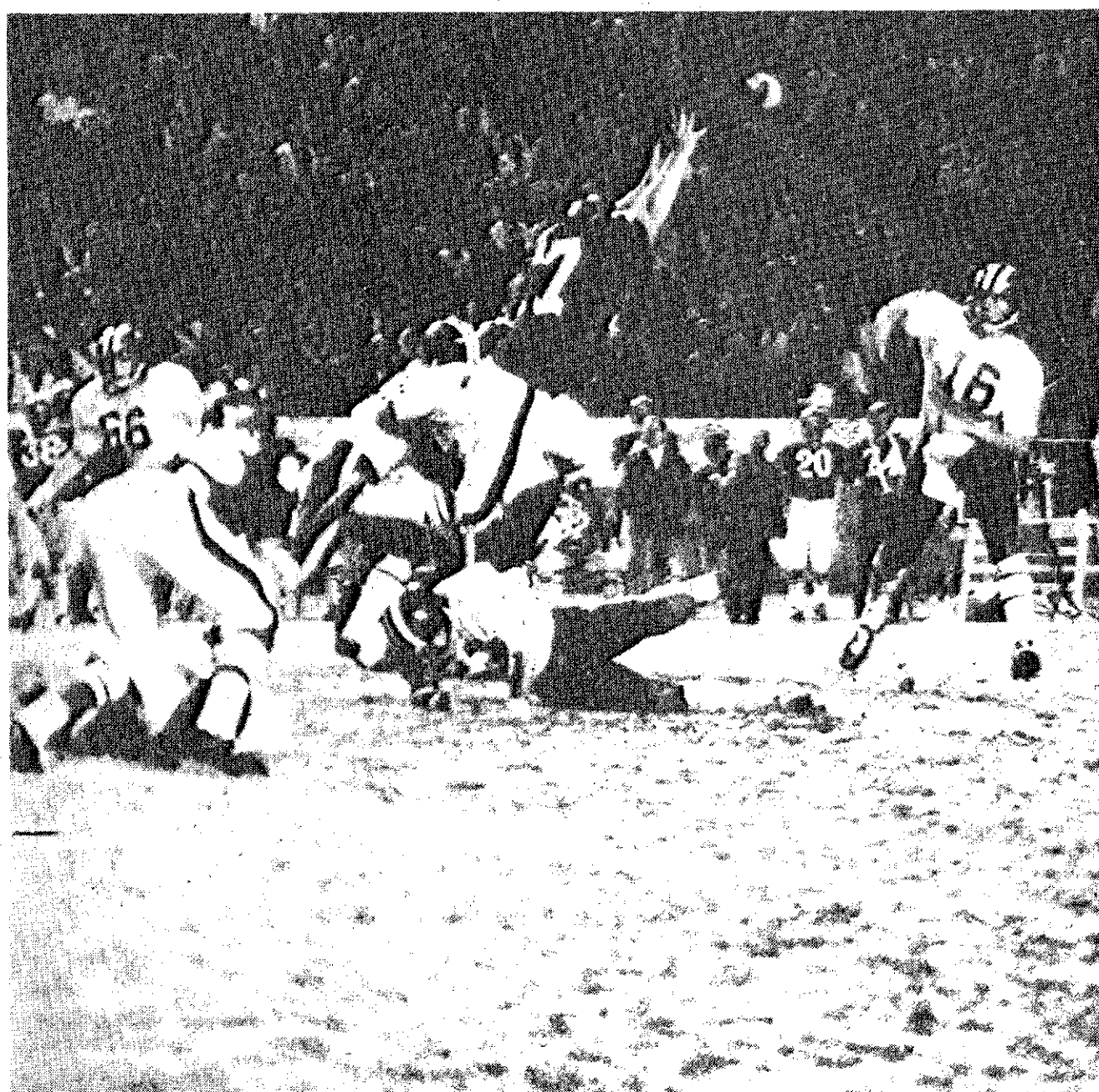
Later in the game, Steve Meyer fumbled the ball on a third and goal-to-go from the three and Falcon linebacker Terry Toliver recovered.

The lone Mounty score came with 6:53 remaining in the third quarter when Meyer threw a touchdown pass to David Vega from the 13. The PAT was good, cutting the Falcons margin to 17-10, but the Falcon defense held on to preserve the victory.

Cerritos will meet Fullerton at 7:30 Saturday night at the Falcon homecoming in Cerritos Stadium.

SPORTS

Statistics	CC.....B
First Downs	14 13
Passing Yardage	115 222
Rushing Yardage	199 29
Total Offense	314 251
Fumbles-Lost	2-2 3-2
Penalties	58 5



CORTEZ RUSHED — Cerritos quarterback Neff Cortez fires pass as he gets hard rush from Mounty defender. Cortez, who is the leading offense player in the conference, passed for 115 yards and ran for 67 yards including two

touchdown passes in the Falcons surprise 17-10 win over Mt. San Antonio College.

(TM Photo by Michael Palacios)