

Busing Instead Of Cars

Public transportation is now in its planning stages. Cerritos is a pilot study center and if approved, a complete plan can be made, but community support is needed to get co-operation from Rapid Transit District and other bus services.

Since this is a low density area it will be ideal for a pilot project, according to Nello DiCorpo, director of community services.

The Regional Public Transportation Committee is surveying to determine the needs of southeast transportation, in hopes of getting some positive results from transportation agencies.

Their purpose is to develop a rapid transit service for the needs of the people in the community, and what can be done to meet these needs, according to DiCorpo.

"A request was submitted in February, 1972 to receive more bus transportation from Cerritos College to various parts of the community, but it was denied," he said.

"We had the bus route all planned out. It was to serve the people of the Hawaiian Gardens area also, to bring them to shopping centers, the college, Bellflower Health Center and to work," said DiCorpo.

"Unemployment is rampant because of poor transportation, there are jobs available, but if a person doesn't have a car, he's out of luck."

"Before only the people who did not have transportation were concerned, now it's the whole southeast area."

"I feel co-operation from government agencies is poor, they are avoiding issues, not making any commitments, and pay little attention to our letters and calls," said Spriggs, community service co-ordinator.

"We didn't get good co-operation from Jack Gilstrap, director of RTD, nor from the Road Commissioners, they're always giving us promises, but we can never be certain what will be done," said Spriggs. "The money is here, we're just a neglected area."

"RTD is worried about making money," said Spriggs. "They are a subsidized company and are hesitant to show favoritism to any one group."

A Regional Transportation Conference was held Saturday, Nov. 3. Group community members gave brief comments and possible solutions; the people of the community were then able to speak and put questions to government agencies and bus services.

"It's hard to get the same two bus companies to sit down and meet at a conference," said Spriggs. "There is so much competition between them, that no headway is being made."

"A tremendous amount of work went into this conference, the bus drivers all volunteered their time to come on Saturday, to bring the displays that were placed outside the Student Center."

The displays consisted of possible ideas and routes for mini-buses, handicapped buses, dial-a-ride, and bicycle paths.

El Teatro Campesino To Perform at Cerritos

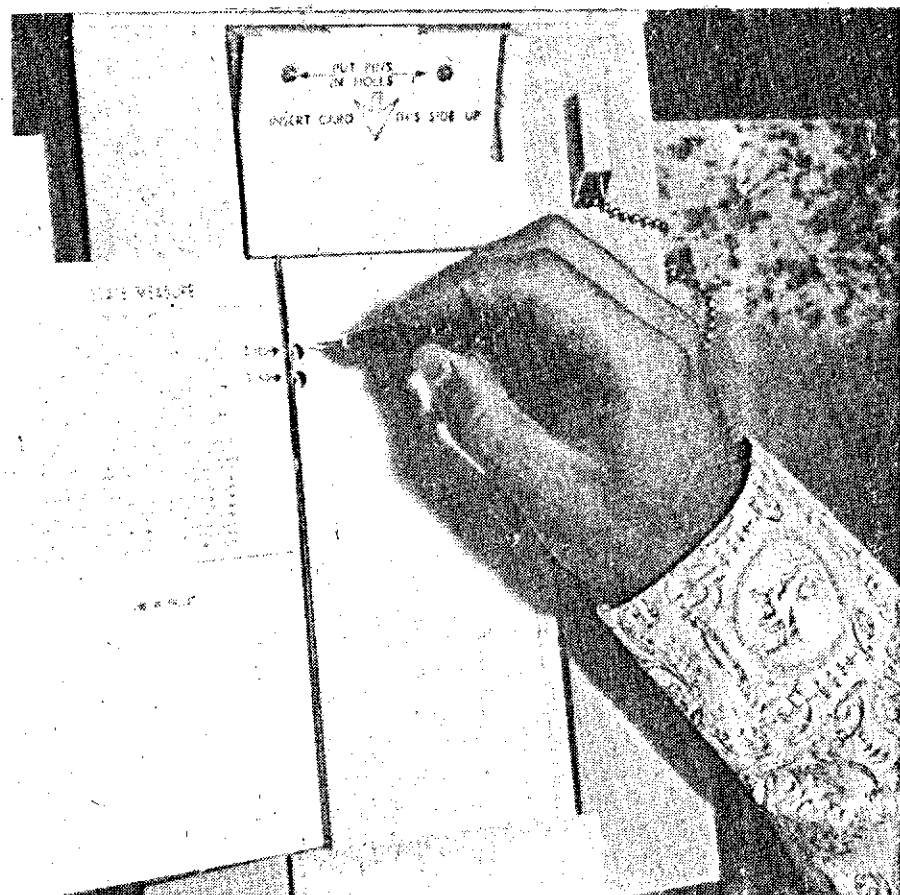
El Teatro Campesino (The Farmworker's Theater), a group originally formed on the United Farmworkers picket lines in Delano, California, will perform at Cerritos College on Nov. 20, in a play entitled La Carpa de los Rasquachis (The Tent of the Underdogs).

Nostalgia Set For Art Show

The Cerritos College Invitational Art Show opened Monday Nov. 12 for a three-week run. The works of one man, Sabato Fiorello, will be on display at the Cerritos Art Gallery.

Fiorello's works were picked by Gil Steel, Art Gallery Director, as the subject of the annual art show in his attempt to bring works of professional artists from the Southern California area into the Cerritos Gallery for the student body and community to view.

The theme of the display will be nostalgia and movieland imagery, according to Steel. Fiorello's assemblage of plexiglass, photographs, and other objects can be seen until Nov. 30, Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Fri. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Steel said.



PASS OR FAIL — That was the question put to the voters in the special election on Proposition 1. The person in the voting booth prepares to vote yes. As it turned out his yes vote was in vain. (TM Photo by Bob Ott)

Proposition One Loses In Statewide Election

Proposition One came to a defeat in Tuesday's Nov. 6, election after heavy campaigning by Gov. Reagan supporting the initiative and Bob Moretti opposing it.

The complicated bill had been in controversy since its conception last February by Reagan. The outcome had been unpredictable until the actual returns began coming in late Tuesday night.

State Assembly Speaker Moretti, led the campaign to vote "no" on Prop. One, claiming that if it was passed it would greatly reduce or in some cases eliminate state services especially in the areas of education, health care, and public safety.

Reasons for Defeat

As the election returns came in to indicate a defeat on Reagan's tax reform initiative, Moretti commented that he felt that the people had voted "no" because "the people knew they weren't getting something for nothing."

He also said that Reagan had taken a "sour grapes" attitude towards the bill's defeat. Reagan's supporters did not immediately concede until it was clear what the trend was.

When asked by newsmen how the results of the election would affect his gubernatorial prospects, Moretti said that the defeat of the bill was unexpected and that his surprise "victory" had given him the statewide exposure he needed to run for governor in 1974.

Reagan had proposed the tax reform as a means to limit spending by the state legislature without a vote of the people.

It would ultimately cut state public services which would then be forced to find its financial backing at the local level.

State Should Provide

Moretti objected to this tax "shift" because he felt that the state should continue to be free to provide public services and not burden the local taxpayer.

If Prop. One had passed, many opponents of the bill felt that the state would eliminate much of its aid to the educational program. This would cause community colleges such as Cerritos to obtain funds at the local level by charging tuition.

Proponents of the bill had hoped for a low voter turnout which might have insured the passing of Prop. One. It was defeated even though the actual voter turnout was only about 15 per cent.

Dispute Settled

Senate Approves Contingencies

The traditional disputes between Talon Marks and the ASCC Senate were somewhat settled as the senate voted to pass a bill which adds another contingency to TM.

The contingency will allow the ASCC to have the opportunity to have equal column space for opposing views to articles which appear in TM.

It is the 15th contingency for Talon Marks, and requires that any oppositions would appear two weeks after they were first presented.

TM Editorial Editor, Kline, spoke to the senate last Wednesday, pointing out that there was no real friction between TM and the senate because TM already places higher contingencies on themselves. He also expressed a hope that this action might ease a period of

Bookstore Will Supply Total Textbook Needs

By PETER CANNON
TM Staff Writer

The student bookstore for the first time will supply 100 per cent of the book needs of all Cerritos College classes and students.

With the opening of the new bookstore facility this spring, the staff of the bookstore will be able to order the complete number of books requested by instructors to meet the needs of their classes.

The new store increases by five times the total floor space of the previous store. This will give students buying the same 750 separate book titles and 60,000 total volumes complete assurance that any book they need for all classes will be available, according to Dave Ruston, bookstore manager.

Ruston said that the bookstore's

failure to provide the necessary books in the past can be attributed to a number of factors, one of which is the limited amount of floor space the store has been allowed.

Ruston said that the current amount of space in the present store makes it difficult to order because it allows him "very little margin for error."

"If I mess up by just five per cent on an order," Ruston said, "we would really be in trouble." He said that the added amount of space in the new store will allow him to keep more books in reserve, thus allowing for the many factors which affect the availability of books.

One of the biggest factors, he said, is that students from other schools buy books here that are missing at their own campus bookstores.

He said that another problem he encounters is that some instructors order books for classes, but fail to tell their students to buy that book.

"That's probably the biggest problem," said one department chairman. "The faculty members are just not communicating with the people over at the store and as a result, they're getting messed up."

"That's the whole thing," Ruston said. "My job is to minimize that the chance of error in ordering books, and I've gotten a lot of slack from some people because the books didn't get here on time."

There are two reasons, he said, why at least 20 titles arrived some four weeks late this semester. In half of the cases, he claims, the late shipments were the fault of the publisher and in the other 50 per cent of the cases, it was his own fault.

Ruston said that when the publisher messed up, it was a case of them sending the wrong books, partial shipments, and late shipments.

In the other half of the cases, Ruston said that he just made a mistake in estimation. "I just messed up on it, pure and simple," he admits.

"He's in a risky business," the source said. "Because he has to order thousands of books and gets stuck with a lot of them because some faculty members don't let him know about any changes which have occurred."

Ruston said that in the future he hopes to "improve" the communication between the bookstore and the faculty because "I'm trying to give them confidence that the books they order in the future will be there."

"All I can say," Ruston said, "is that we're here to provide a service and that students can be assured that books they need for classes will be supplied."

A Proposal

Teachers to Write?

A proposal which would urge faculty members to write textbooks for classes they teach will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Tuesday.

The resolution, which is aimed at fighting the high cost of textbooks, was drawn up as the result of the first of two hearings concerning the bookstore held Wednesday.

The hearings, scheduled for 1 a.m. and 6 p.m., were approved by the student senate (SB 1171) earlier in an effort to air grievances concerning the prices and the availability of books.

The resolution was drawn up during the 1 p.m. meeting, which was attended by Dave Ruston, bookstore manager, Rod Quigley, student senator and three other students.

The second meeting was cancelled because Ruston, Quigley and a reporter from the Talon Marks were the only people in attendance.

The resolution was drawn up to encourage faculty members to write their own books and have them printed locally, in an effort to cut down on shipping costs. The proposal also urges

that instructors will benefit by writing their own texts because they would be more familiar with the text and it would be more available.

Another advantage, it was noted, is that students at other schools would not be inclined to buy a book at our bookstore that was written by a teacher for a specific class here.

One of the biggest problems in determining the amount of books students need, according to Ruston, are students who come from other schools to buy books that Cerritos has on stock, but that the other schools are out of.

Ruston, who became manager of the bookstore only three months ago, was present at the hearings to answer any questions regarding bookstore policy.

Department Chairman Pay Study Suggested

At a recent meeting, the Faculty Senate declared that there should be some clarification of the definition and duties of a department chairman.

Discussion at the meeting was concerned with pay for department chairmen. It was suggested, in addition to surveying other colleges, that the committee members should meet with the president and vice-president of Cerritos to get opinions on chances of getting pay for the department chairman.

"The key is job description," said a former department head. In the current faculty handbook there is no provision for department chairman under academic rank structure. The department chairman is not listed in the organizational chart.

"Better communication is necessary," said a department chairman.

"Many on the faculty feel that the administrative structure needs to be re-structured to get down to the level of the instructor."

"Release time would help," was the consensus of department chairmen. Released time is the time the department chairman would not have to spend with his teaching load. Most department chairmen said they spend a

minimum of 12 hours a week on extra duties and could easily spend more time.

One department chairman said, "I feel we should get release time, but I also feel it's something I should do. I feel it's my professional duty, even though I may resign a week from now."

"Presently, a department head has responsibilities but no authority," said a former department chairman. "If the administration would recognize this position (department chairman) the authority would be an intricate condition."

"The administration is very concerned about the department chairmen's problems," said Jack Randall, vice-president of instruction. "The difficulty is trying to equate the different department heads. One chairman may have one person under him and another may have twenty-one," Randall said. "It is possible there will be some discussion on this matter."

"We are aware of the administration's problem in making an official job description for each department chairman," said a department chairman. "but we feel the benefit derived by all concerned would be worth the effort put into clarifying the position of department chairman."

Cerritos Recipient of Kodak Grant

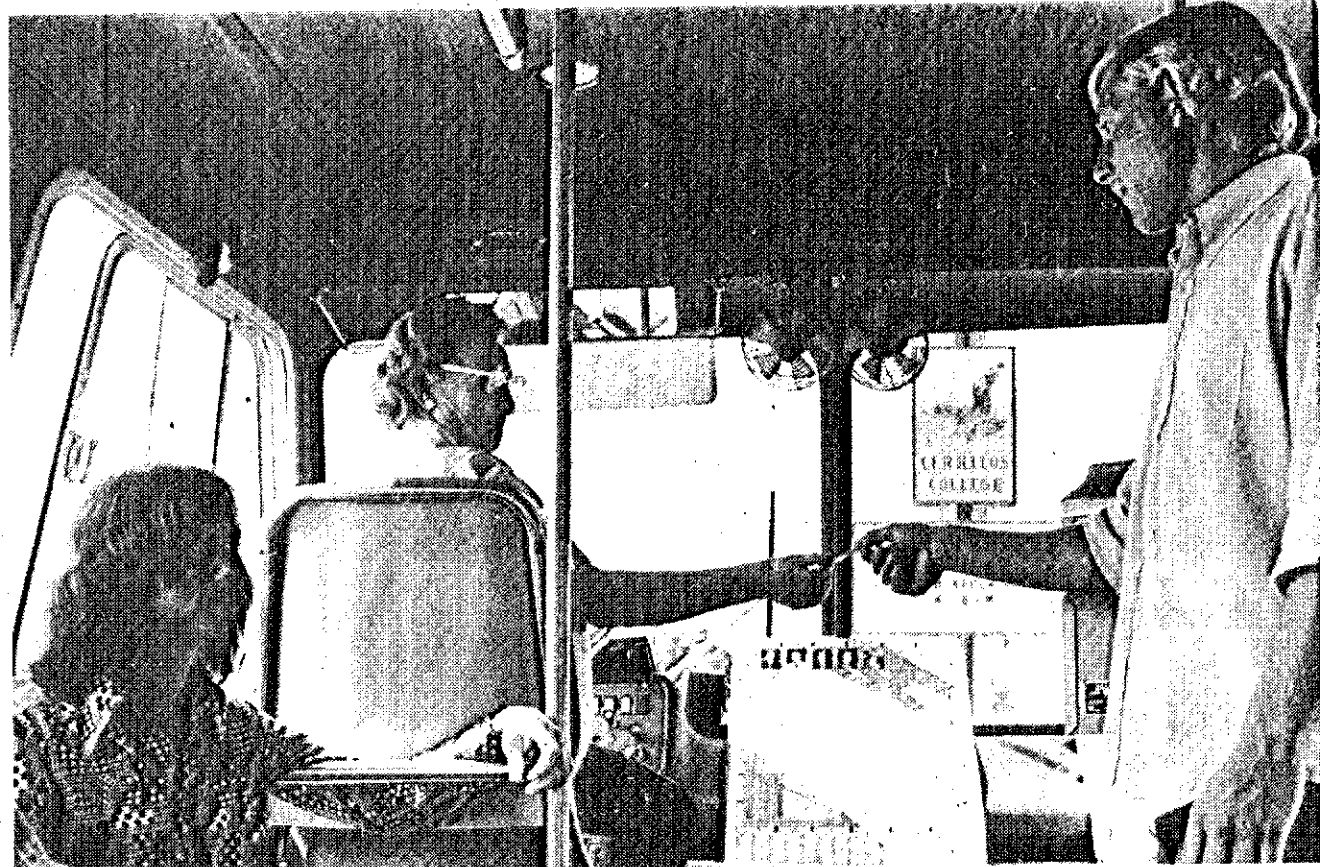
Cerritos College has been the recipient of a \$500 cash grant from Eastman Kodak Company.

The cash grant is based on a former student's employment with the communications firm for a minimum five years and \$250 per year of instruction the employee received at the college.

Lawrence L. Cross, Jr., a 1967 graduate of Cerritos is the former student that the grant is based upon.

Eastman Kodak has started a nationwide program to reimburse colleges and universities for training that their employees have received at that institution. More than \$3.5 million have been granted this year to about 600 colleges and universities that Eastman Kodak's employees have taken their training from.

Cerritos has also received gifts from local residents. The two gifts have been accepted by Cerritos electronics department: two color television sets from Walter C. Griffin of Bellflower and miscellaneous radio equipment from A. J. Loganbill of Downey.



CHEAP TRANSPORTATION — The new public transportation system has made it easy for the people of the southeast area to obtain rides. These two unidentified students use it to go to and from Cerritos for only a quarter. (TM photo by Bob Hansen)

EDITORIALS

Students Rights Critical

A new students rights resolution drawn up by the faculty senate has aroused some small controversy. Perhaps this controversy is an indication that rising interest in this issue will bring about constructive criticism of present policies and an overall higher consciousness by Cerritos students of the status of students in any educational system.

Students rights is an issue which is linked to the issues of basic consumers rights insofar as a student is a consumer of the product of the educational system. The great anxiety around the issue of students rights in the sixties revolved around the right of students to determine the shape and direction of their own education, just as American consumers have the freedom to choose.

The same ideals, with less dogmatism and militancy, are currently being discussed on the Cerritos campus.

Students rights prompted faculty senate members to push for a resolution which clarified and extended the rights of Cerritos students. The resolution, although not entirely accepted by the board of trustees, was made in good faith and demonstrates a willingness on the part of some faculty members to raise the issue of students rights.

However, it should not be the obligation of the faculty senate. It seems obviously to be the responsibility of students to draw up students rights resolutions. Fortunately, in the absence of student initiative, the faculty senate has raised the issue. It is time for the student body to take a stand.

Simple matters of grievances have little outlet except for a letter to the editor of Talon Marks. A grievance board should be implemented, (it should be made public—often such boards exist in name only) so that students with grievances and constructive criticism can bring their comments to the attention of responsible administrators.

Matters such as curriculum, grading procedures, class sizes, and bookstore policies should be constantly evaluated in the form of active criticism from the educational consumer—the student. The voice of the individual student can become a constructive means for change, or is otherwise intimidated into silence by the vastness of the college atmosphere or the seeming coldness of the college authorities.

Any students rights activism should be tempered with an attitude of rationality and cooperation. The dogmatic militancy of the students rights movement in the sixties yielded only intense polarization and tragic destruction of lives and property. Now that the turbulence of the sixties has passed it can serve as an example of the necessity of achieving ideals within the framework of constructive criticism and cooperative discussion.

The time is ripe for such discussion. As a modified example of the culture (an arena where the principles of self-rule and democracy are conceivably taught and learned) this college serves as a critical testing grounds for the future of the society. Hence, it is our obligation to act purposefully and responsibly.

Urge Mail-In Registration

One of the main functions of any college is to serve the students that attend as promptly and efficiently as possible.

In questioning students about the problem of registration, a principle reaction is that it is senselessly troublesome. The process involved is time-consuming and unnerving. The organization, although quite adequate, perhaps for fewer numbers, almost inevitably breaks down.

Administration reaction is basically a positive one. In comparison to other colleges, the process is efficient and orderly. Still, the administration is open to change and willing to improve.

Some campuses have opted for a solution to the bother of registration with mail-in registration. Advocates of a mail-in program claim that by utilizing the computer equipment available to the campus, continuing students would be able to register in the spring for the fall semester.

The opportunity to spend time at home on the class schedules would be beneficial to students, in addition to eliminating the confusion during registration.

Counselors would also be allowed to spend more time with students' personal and academic needs, inasmuch as they would not be burdened with the hectic days of registration and pre-plans. This would offer the new students more time with counselors.

The present system is certainly more efficient in the sense that a constant tabulation of the number of students going through the registration process can be more easily kept. However, the mail-in process is perhaps a sufficient advantage to students to warrant its consideration.

Revise Repeat Policies

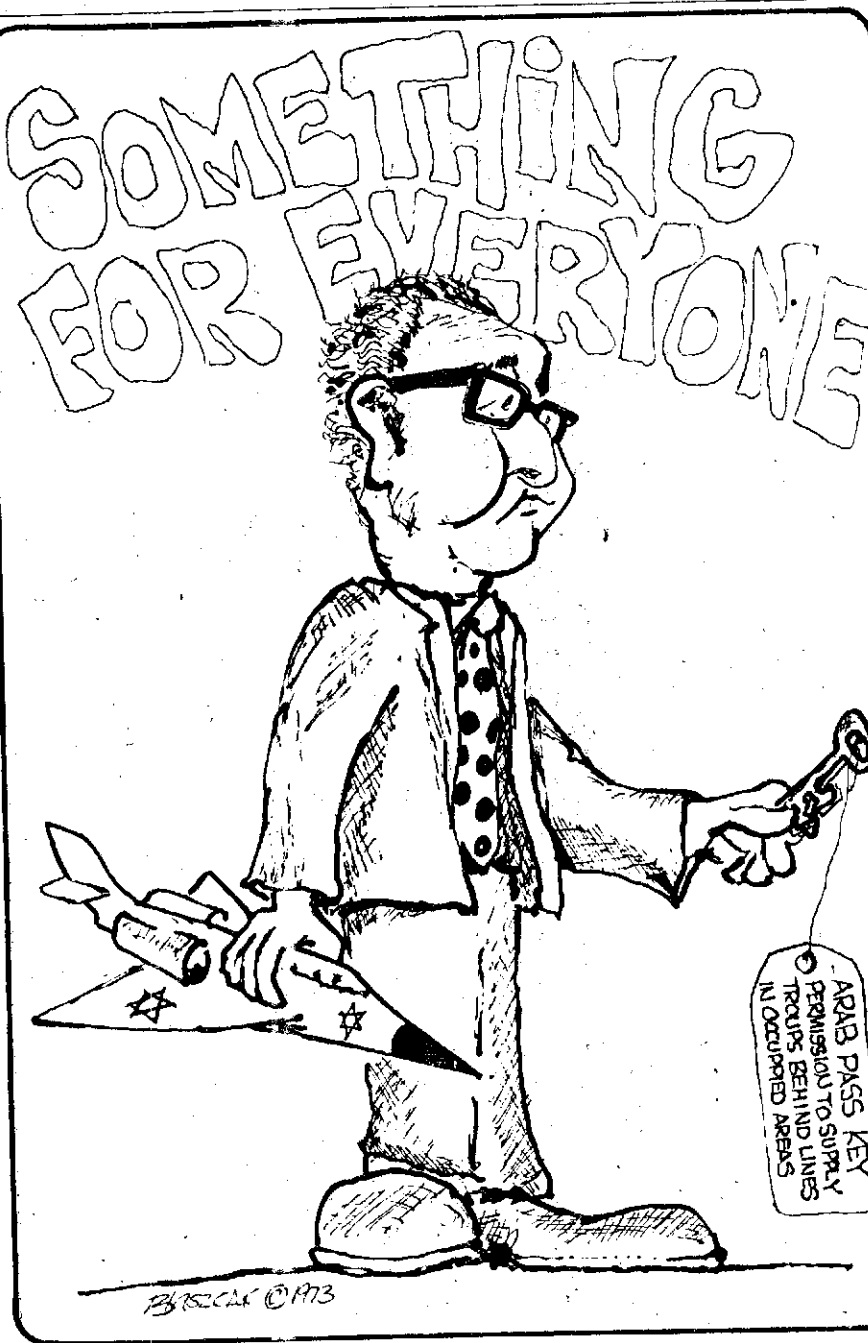
In the Oct. 24 TM, two students in a letter to the editor charged that the fine arts division has restricted their rights to attend classes beyond a certain number of repeats. The students had been dismissed from a ceramics class under the auspices of an administrative ruling that no students are allowed to repeat a class in excess of a specific number of times.

Certainly there is another side to the argument. The administration of the division maintains that some students cannot take the classes they would like because they are full. The repeating students take the openings, thus other students lose the opportunity to be introduced to the classes.

In presenting their point-of-view, the two students argued that the classes they were dropped from were subsequently not fully attended. If this is indeed the case, perhaps the ruling should be reevaluated.

In fact, the policy of repeating classes should perhaps be reevaluated in cooperation with the ASCC. It is in students' interests to maintain a program in which no student is limited to a number of times a course may be taken as long as credits are not extended after the first enrollment. Also, the policy concerning class auditing should be reconsidered.

The object of education is hopefully a continual experience of improvement and learning. It is not a one shot deal.



Mideast Forum

Israel, the creation of the United Nations, still refuses to obey the United Nations Security Council Resolution #242. Two key provisions of #242 are that Israel withdraw from all the occupied territories it captured in the 1967 war and allow Arab residents of Israel full legal and human rights as Israeli citizens.

How many wars will be fought over these issues? Israel is being increasingly isolated on the world scene. Ten African nations have already broken diplomatic relations with Israel. Japan and France openly sided with the Arab nations in the recently-concluded war.

The victims of these wars are Arab and Israeli peoples. History should have taught us that annexation of other people's lands as a result of winning one war leads inevitably to later wars to regain territory. Expansionism on the part of mainly white European settlers, at the expense of Arabs, will not succeed in the present period of history. The world balance of forces has shifted.

Who profits from Israel's refusal to obey the United Nations Resolution #242? The answer is obvious to all of us: US oil companies, munitions companies, aircraft companies, etc. The military-industrial complex is having a field-day at the expense of the Arab and Israeli peoples (Jews and non-Jews). Just as many of us, once we accepted this fact with regard to Vietnam, drew the logical conclusion that we must oppose US policies in Vietnam, so today increasing numbers of US citizens are beginning to

realize that we must oppose Israeli and US policies toward the Arab states. The Vietnamese people, fighting for a just goal, would not give up—and kept on coming back to fight again. The Arab peoples, no less than the Vietnamese, will not give up their fight for the 1967 boundaries and for the rights of the Palestinian people.

It is time for Jewish people to speak up. Our people have traditionally spoken up and supported justice. We have supported the separation of church and state and have opposed a theocratic state. We have been victims of religious and racial persecution—and have been forced to leave our lands: to become refugees. But now, under the banner of Zionism and nationalism, many Jewish people have become oppressors, have become blind supporters of theocratic and racist policies.

A film: "Revolution Until Victory" will be shown on Monday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. at "El Centro De La Raza," 12111 Front St., Norwalk. Two speakers will be on hand, Rick Pall and Hussein Dallabashi, and plenty of time will be reserved for discussion. I urge you to come and to bring your friends. The donation is 50c; refreshments will be served.

It is time for all of us, Black, Chicano, Native-American, Puerto-Rican, Asian, Anglo, and other peoples to get the facts about the Middle East.

For a Just Peace in the Middle East,
Joe Harris
P 1772

LETTERS

Students Rights

Editor:
As for Sherrill Moses' Student Rights Manifesto, the following comments are in order:

Beware of gifts from Greeks and faculty members. Mr. Moses is probably sincere in his intentions, but the Faculty Senate is not the proper place to legislate student rights recommendations. Specifically, except for the first 11 points, the recommendations are not of any real value or substance. In short they are of no consequence. Possibly, this would be because the faculty is not capable of metering student problems and needs as proficiently as the Student Senate.

Thus, the Faculty Senate cannot properly resolve problems that it cannot properly perceive. There are grave questions of student rights which have not even gained a place in the consciousness of most of us, such questions as the morality of allowing instructors to be free from accountability for grading and other practices. (As it stands, a student has no right to question a grade no matter how unfair he believes the grade to be.) Why hasn't the Faculty Senate brought this extremely important issue to the Board's attention? After all, is it not a right of a student to be treated fairly in

academic matters that will affect his whole future? Either this accountability issue shakes a "hallowed hall of faculty privilege" illustrating the faculty's actual lack of concern for student rights; or the Faculty Senate just doesn't realize that the problem exists. In either case, it seems evident that Faculty Senate should not attempt to speak out unilaterally for the students.

With this in mind an examination of Moses' first tenet is attempted. It reads: "Campus organizations should be open to all without respect to race, creed, or national origin, etc."

At first reading this proposal would seem to capture the liberal concept of freedom, equality, social justice, etc., all of which bring reverent tears to most of our eyes I'm sure. But a closer examination may dry out tears. Let us ask:

Should Hillel (the Jewish Club) be coerced to accept Arabs because they cannot refuse membership on grounds of national origin? Is it socially just to expect the Arab Club to be made to admit Jews into their membership under Moses' "etc." clause. How would Mecha react to being forced to take in "Paddies" even though by doing so their objective of racial pride and uniqueness would be effectively destroyed? And these points couldn't even approach the humor of the Young Democrat Club

being forced to accept Birch's because they cannot discriminate against different creeds? These questions clearly show that freedom and justice are not preserved by the first of Moses' so-called rights. The only right that I can see is that of the Board being able to shove a totalitarian, absolute, coerced, egalitarian principle down the throats of the students. It isn't a student right, but a denial of student rights to be different, to be unique, and to associate in groups with whomsoever we wish.

For the life of me I cannot see why anyone would want to invade a group that is so contrary to his own principles and ideals unless he were bent upon disrupting that group. Under Moses' first proposal "the disruptor" would have a legal right to destroy a rival or antagonistic group under the very binding protection of the Board of Trustees. Does Mr. Moses really feel that this type of situation would be in the best interest of the students? At least I don't think so.

All in all I respect Mr. Moses for his academic attainments (he is a very learned man) and I do not mean to discredit him personally. However, in light of the above I wish Mr. Moses would re-examine his own egalitarian beliefs, and in any case restrict his legislative activities to a more proper sphere. Let not the "Moses" that leads

the students from bondage come from the Faculty Senate but rather let our "Moses" be the elected Student Government who are better informed of Student needs.

Rod Quigley

Mideast

Editor:
There are two things that must be said regarding the current Mideast situation.

It would seem to be a reasonable assumption that an all powerful leader ruling a country next to a country successful in turning a desert into an oasis would very definitely keep the people in an agitated state lest they think of reasons relating to why this disparity occurred.

Another thought concerning the Arab States is: will the Russians, asked to maintain peace, decide that they like the Arabs and refuse to go home—a la Hungary.

In view of these two thoughts a reasonable conclusion might be that it would be an ironic tragedy indeed if the modern Egyptians were to discover first hand the significance of a statement made by Moses to the ancient Pharaoh of Egypt, "Let my people go."

Frederick A. Dickinson K9794

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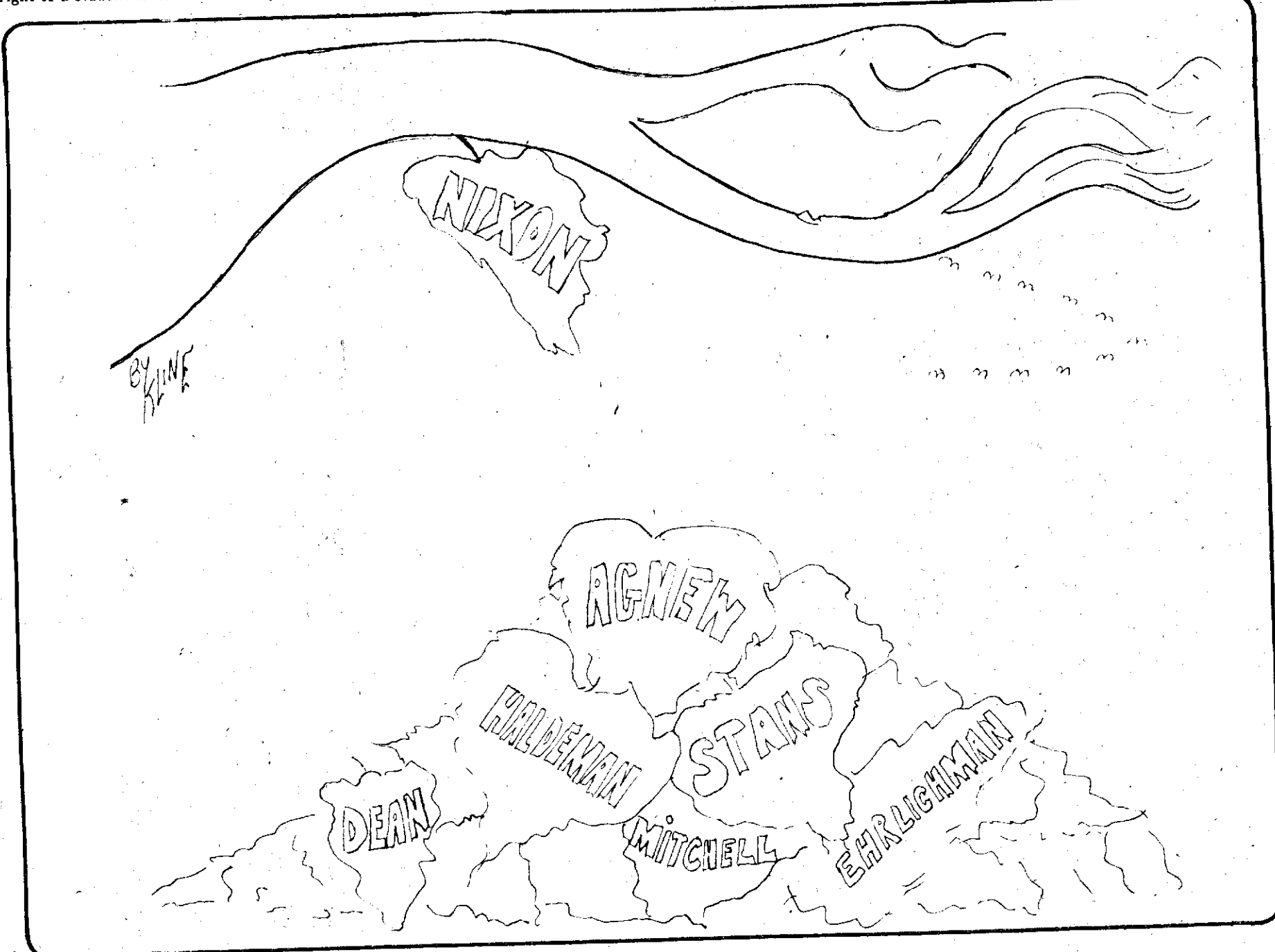
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THINGS LOOK BAD — Grandfather Elmer (Frank J. Furillo) patriarch in Consumer Report, cringes in fear by threat of Arlene (Denise Sobczyk) mother in play, who desperately wishes to floor "old gramps."

"Consumer Report" Raises Question; Was it a Play Really Worth Seeing?

By BRUCE SHAND
TM Senior Staff Writer

The scene was in the parking lot after the final dress rehearsal of "Consumer Report," Cerritos' newest facade, loosely referred to as a play.

The parking lot was supporting the footsteps of the people that had come, mostly to be disappointed by a play that could have been called a two-ring circus at times. The disappointed spectators reflected their anguish in their conversations after the play.

"I had to leave before the play was over," was one of the comments. The viewer explained that the play was somewhat over-demanding when it

came time to stomach the whole thing. The playwright, Wynston Jones, appeared in the lobby of Burnight Center after the epic was over, and one viewer simply walked up to the man and explained that he had seen better plays consisting of eighth graders in junior high schools.

"I'm sure glad that I didn't pay to see this," was yet another gentle reminder of the quality of the play. The comment was made by a Downey housewife.

"I've gotten more laughs in this parking lot than I got from the whole play," her husband responded. Frank Furillo was quick to comment on the last dress rehearsal. "It was a

technical rehearsal. We were using cues, plus the fact that the whole play has improved since that time."

Theatre Arts Play Critiqued By Playwright

By WALTER GRAY
TM Senior Staff Writer

The rapidly rising playwright and noted author of Cerritos' fall play, Wynston Jones, recently gave tribute to the performance of his play as being the "most ambitious presentation he has seen to date."

With other performances of the play at Humboldt State College, Jones felt that the Cerritos cast, while not professionals, are indeed some of the finest actors and actresses he has witnessed to come from a junior college.

"But then again," Jones said, "there is little the writer or the performers can do to make the play a success. I feel the weight of the play and the responsibility lies in the hands of the director," he said. In this case, the director of "Consumer Report" was Lee Korf, chairman of the theatre arts department.

Jones, who has attended Pepperdine, Modesto JC, San Francisco SC, Humboldt SC and now Yale University, feels that this is the best place he can gain professionalization and acquire the necessary playwright experience to further his career.

With a BA and an MA in theatre arts, plus teaching credentials, Jones is working on his Master in fine arts (MFA) to hopefully get into the field of film production within the near future.

Although not experienced in screen writing, Jones will be taking courses at Yale to fulfill this requirement. His latest work and a little more difficult to do, according to Jones, is a musical titled "How Art Thou Frankenstein?" which will have its premiere at the end of this month at Yale University.

"Consumer Report" was Jones' third play, written two years ago when he attended Humboldt SC and his second play to have more than two cast members. "Experience breeds expansion," Jones said.

Cerritos Volunteers Strive to Achieve VIA Goals

By CHUCK EASTERLY
TM Staff Writer

Many times throughout your life, you will probably find yourself sitting around wishing for something to do. If this is the case, you don't have to look far for your wish to be fulfilled.

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of stories on the areas that the Volunteers in Action deal with.

Volunteers in Action (VIA) is a service club here at Cerritos looking for people who have a little spare time during the week (and weekends) and are willing to spend a few hours in some line of work.

Most people who are volunteers for VIA are placed into jobs that will better acquaint them with the career they plan to go into.

Rene Valenzuela and Barbara Strickland head the VIA program which is located inside the Community Services Office. It's designed to help the student and the community by providing the student the opportunity to work at a job that he may have considered as a permanent occupation in the coming years and assisting community organizations in meeting human needs through the services of volunteer aid.

Many Organizations

VIA has worked closely with about 20 agencies and organizations within the Cerritos College District during the past year. Some of these agencies and organizations include "Head Start," our own Cerritos child care center, different branches of the YMCA, law enforcement agencies such as the California Youth Authority, hospitals, "Helpline" and many others.

Volunteers in Action was seen as such a great asset to the students at Cerritos that Thom Hendrickson, political science teacher gave his students a choice of working with VIA or on a group project.

"The students who do it are very high on it," Hendrickson said. About 40 of Hendrickson's 250 students decided to work with VIA instead of working on a group project.

"It's really a lot more work if you consider the number of hours they put

British and Americans Debate World Change

Cerritos College students Gary Rybold, president of Phi Rho Pi, the Cerritos Speech Club, and Howard Prouty, historian of Phi Rho Pi, will compete against two students from the University of Kent of Canterbury, England in a British public debate. Hosted by Cerritos Speech Department, Speech Club, and Community Services, the debate will be held on Monday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Britishers James Parker, president of the debating society, and Daniel Thomas Hardy, vice-president of the student union will oppose the two Cerritos speech team members on the motion "Resolved: That the World Needs Changing."

While visiting at Cerritos, plans are being made for Parker and Hardy to visit local sights such as Knott's Berry Farm. They will experience a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner at the home of William Lewis, speech department instructor, and Parker will be the guest of honor at a birthday party given to him by the speech department.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.00; 50 cents with student body card, and may be purchased at the Cerritos box office or at the door.

in, but they really seem to enjoy it."

Well Organized

Most of Hendrickson's students, like all other VIA volunteers, spend about four to six hours a week in their volunteer work. It's a well organized operation with time cards used to measure working hours and evaluations coming back from the supervisors the volunteers have worked for.

"I really wish more students would get involved," Hendrickson said.

It would be nearly impossible to list in detail the different jobs and specific assignments given to each volunteer. But a rough estimate of the outstanding output of the volunteers can be

illustrated with the fact that 9,000 man-hours will have been completed this year by VIA volunteers. This figure is the same as one man's work at the rate of 40 hours a week for 4.3 years.

Distinguished Service Award

VIA was selected as one of the six finalists in the Distinguished Service Award nominations for 1971-72 by the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce. In addition to this, VIA was also nominated for final judging out of 76 service organizations in the community and received the Distinguished Service Award from the City of Norwalk Coordinating Council.



HELPING THE COMMUNITY — The goal set by the Cerritos College Volunteers in Action is useful community participation. At the college's child care center, VIA volunteer Janis Dennis works with one of the children.

(TM Photo by Patrick Pregre)

NEWS BRIEFS

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY Burdett Shearer, a LOS ANGELES representative will visit the Cerritos campus Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to discuss transfer opportunities with interested students. In order to make an appointment students should contact the reception desk at the counseling office.

SKI CLUB will be having a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 11 to 12 noon. The meeting will be held in Lecture Hall 1, and there will be a special safety presentation given by the Holiday Hill Ski Patrol and non-members are invited to attend.

DR. ZHIVAGO is going to be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 and again at 9:45 p.m. If you show your brown ID. card at the door you can get in free.

CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIP and Loan commission reminds students that the postmark deadline for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is Nov. 20.

READER'S THEATRE will be presented on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Poetry, prose, and impromptu reading will be done. Admission is free and the location is Burnight Center room 31.

THANKSGIVING VACATION will be on Nov. 22 and 23. There will be no classes. School will resume on the 26th.

TALON MARKS will not come out on the 21st due to the holiday, the next edition will be on Nov. 28.

"NAZARIN" a Spanish film will be shown on Nov. 15 and 16. It will be presented both days at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 and again in the evening at 7:30 in the Burnight Center room 31.

CHILDREN'S FILM MATINEE will present a film entitled "Jim Thorpe, All-American" on Saturday Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Burnight Center room 31.

SANTA ANA will play Cerritos on Nov. 17. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and all students who have student body cards can get in free. The game is at the Santa Ana Bowl.

TWO BASKETBALL GAMES will be played at Cerritos. The first one is against Golden West and will be played on Friday Nov. 23 at 7:30 in the gym. The second one will be played against Cypress on Saturday Nov. 24 at 7:30 in the gym.

"AMERICA" a film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 27.

HUGH CAYCE, the noted psychic will be lecturing on the campus on Dec. 3. Tickets are still available in the student center box office for the lecture.

NATIONAL GUARD will have a representative appear at the student center on Tuesday Nov. 20 at 1:00 p.m. to publicize the program of the National Guard to those students that are interested in the program.

Teacher Speaks Out

Women's Lib Sparks Classroom Discussions



Women's Liberation may be a well publicized and controversial movement but according to Ms. Jean Weber, most Cerritos College women don't really understand the Movement and most deny any association with it.

"Women's place in a man's world," is the title of the nine-week English course that Jean Weber teaches in which women's roles are dealt with through literature and discussion.

Literature about women, written by both men and women, give the students an opportunity to evaluate women's roles in society and in their own lives. "I find the majority of women in my classes don't believe in Women's Liberation," Weber said. "The women who are most vehemently opposed to the movement are the ones who are most dissatisfied with their roles as women."

She finds the women students don't want to give up "pleasantries," such as having doors opened for them, that they feel would be denied them if they were to declare themselves "liberated women."

Women Don't Understand Themselves

The classes are virtually equal in the number of men and women students enrolled, and each sex speaks openly during the discussions.

"Although sometimes the men come through as chauvinists, I have had more trouble trying to get the women to understand themselves," she said.

Weber tries to show the disadvantages of placing women in the "submissive wife" role; that women give up their own identity and in doing so suffer from feelings of inadequacy.

"Any time you have a group of people who think they are second rate, they take unhealthy ways of showing that they aren't second rate," she continued. "Women are game players. They play games to 'get back' for feeling inadequate."

Weber believes that men are more interested in women who can think and do things for themselves, not play the helpless, submissive role.

"The biggest gain to men would be to have women accept themselves as equals," she said.

Health Care Needed

Weber also believes that Cerritos College should have a better health care program for its women students. She thinks Cerritos should have a clinic to consider the problems of the young female.

"We have no way of helping women on campus with their health problems; no doctor, no birth control." We should be able to give free pap smears as do some of the colleges and universities in California, she noted.

Although she doesn't consider herself militant, Weber does think there should be some women's studies courses on campus. She believes studying women in their most militant forms can help to find out what the real problems are that confront women today.

ACTION AFFAIRS

By DEBBIE BOLTEN
TM Activities Reporter

Tonight a program of oral interpretations, presenting various types of cultural experiences, can be seen in BC-31 at 8 p.m. This is free to the community.

Thursday, Nov. 15 a rally in the Student Center at 11 a.m. will be given for the upcoming Cerritos-Santa Ana football game.

Saturday, Nov. 17 Cerritos football team will battle Santa Ana at 7:30 p.m., there. Nov. 19 a British Debate will be held in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

Nov. 20 ASCC will present the movie "Doctor Zhivago". The first showing is at 7:30 p.m. in BC-17. Students free with student body card.

I.C.C. will have a meeting in AC 33 from 11 to 12 in the afternoon.

Teatro Campesino, a Mexican American event, will be shown in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

A noon concert featuring "Fresh Air" will be held in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

NEXT WEEK

Nov. 22 & 23 Thanksgiving Holidays

Nov. 28 a bowling tournament will be held at Dutch Village Bowl. Entry blanks in the Student Affairs office. There is an entry fee of \$2.50.

Speech Classes To Present A Collection of Poetry

Tonight, community services in conjunction with the speech department at Cerritos is presenting a reader's theatre.

It will be held in the Burnight Center in room 21 at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited, free of charge.

At the reader's theatre there is going to be poetry, prose, and impromptu readings done. There are scheduled readings from works done by E.E. Cummings, Thomas Wolfe, Ray Bradbury, Jean Kerr, Lawrence Ferling Hette, and Lenny Bruce.

The readings are done by the speech department's oral interpretation classes and are under the supervision of Jim Dighera, speech instructor at the college.

There are several upcoming reader's

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Poloists Ship Sunk; Blasted By Pirates

The water polo's ship of hope is sunk. The Falcons lost three games and any hope for a berth in the Southern California tournament.

The Orange Coast Pirates fired a blast that damaged the Falcon ship, then the Fullerton Hornets made a bigger hole in the ship and the Mount SAC Mounties sunk the ship completely.

In a game which the Falcons were never in contention the Pirates jumped off to a 3-0 first quarter score. The Pirates kept firing away until they had a 7-1 halftime lead. Paul Olson was the only Falcon able to score in the first half. With four minutes remaining in the third quarter John Shanahan scored to make the score 7-2 and give the Falcons an outside chance, but the Pirates followed with four straight goals to make the score 11-2 with five minutes remaining.

Falcons Blasted 12-4

For all intent and purposes the game was over and two more goals by the Falcons and one by the Pirates was meaningless except to make the final score 12-4.

The Fullerton Hornets, undefeated in

Soccer Squad Wins Again; Record At 5-1

The Cerritos soccer team continued to dominate league play by defeating fourth place Glendale 4-1.

High scoring Alfredo Ortega kicked the first Falcon goal in the first half, then Rafael Chavez, Diego Lopez and Phil Medrano added goals in the second half to break the game open after a 1-1 tie at half time.

"Woody Schaeffer and Jim Martinez played excellent defense for us," said coach Jim West.

"We've got the best defense in the league," he added.

The Cerritos team has allowed only seven goals in league play this season while compiling more goals than the next two teams put together.

It was the fourth straight league win for the Falcons, who have stretched their lead of first place to a full game. In other league play East Los Angeles was upset by Chaffey while Pierce beat Mt. SAC.

Cerritos lost to nationally ranked U.S. International University 3-1, in a non-league game in which a fight broke out and players from both teams were ejected.

"Those guys are lucky," said Refugio Camarena. "When we play our non-league games all of our players don't show up and we just don't play serious ball."

The Falcon soccer team takes on East Los Angeles next, at Cerritos. The Falcons will attempt to get even for a loss suffered to the Huskies, the only loss in league play for the Falcons.

Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
1. Cerritos	5	1	
2. East Los Angeles	4	2	
3. Pierce	3	3	
4. Glendale	1	4	1
5. Chaffey	0	5	1
6. Mt. SAC			

Long Season Over

Runners Place Fifth

By BOB RAMIREZ
TM Staff Writer

The site was Fullerton J.C., the event was the S.C.C. championships, and the key words were upset and surprise.

The Cerritos College Cross Country team had been picked for fourth in the finals. They finished fifth in the finals. Once again illness hurt the Falcons. A stomach cramp strongly affected the performance of Dave Crockett.

"Crockett showed determination by even running in the race," said Coach Dave Kasmanski. Kasmanski felt that a healthy Crockett would have gotten the Falcons the predicted fourth place finish.

One of Fastest Fields Ever

The field was one of the fastest ever for an S.C.C. final. The first six finishers in the meet broke the old record of 20:57. Evidence of the closeness of the meet was that the 1st and 8th place finishers were less than a minute apart. Cerritos top runner's were very close together.

Jeff English was the number one man for Cerritos, but could manage only an eighth place finish of 21:04. Ernie Martinez was the only other Falcon to crack the top twenty with a 17th place finish of 21:20.

Carlos Ponce was 29th in 21:52. Craig Ganoe was 31st in 21:56. Dave Crockett was 50th in 22:57. Juan Servin also in

conference play, was the next opponent for the Falcons. All hope was not lost after the defeat by Orange Coast; however, it was necessary for the Falcons to win all of their remaining games to have an outside chance to go into the playoffs.

Coach Pat Tyne said, "The first time we met Fullerton they didn't know what to expect and we snuck up on them, but this time they will be ready for us."

Falcons Appeared Ready

For the first quarter it appeared that the Falcons were ready for the task ahead of them as they played the Hornets to a dead heat for a scoreless first period. Nine minutes and 40 seconds elapsed in the game before the first goal was scored. The Hornets scored it with 3:20 remaining in the first half. By the end of the first half the Hornets had scored twice more to make the halftime score 3-0.

The Hornets scored again in the third period to make it 4-0 before Clinton Dodd scored one for the Falcons to keep them in the game.

Brian Harvey scored for the Falcons with 4:07 remaining in the game. There was still enough time for the Falcons to come back, but a tough Fullerton defense kept the Falcons from scoring while the Hornets scored one more goal to make it 5-2 when the gun went off to signal the end of the game.

The Falcons traveled to Mount SAC and the Mounties defeated the Falcons 6-3 to eliminate them from tournament play.

Basketball Squad

Cerritos Defends Title

A tough schedule will highlight the Cerritos College Basketball season as the Falcons prepare to defend their share of the South Coast Conference Crown.

The Falcons, who tied Santa Ana for the conference title last year, will be faced with the prospect of replacing three All-Conference performers in Ron Kruidhof, George Rodriguez and Dave Hill.

Coach Bob Foerster will have a fine nucleus of talent on hand with two returning starters and two other performers who started at one time or another last season.

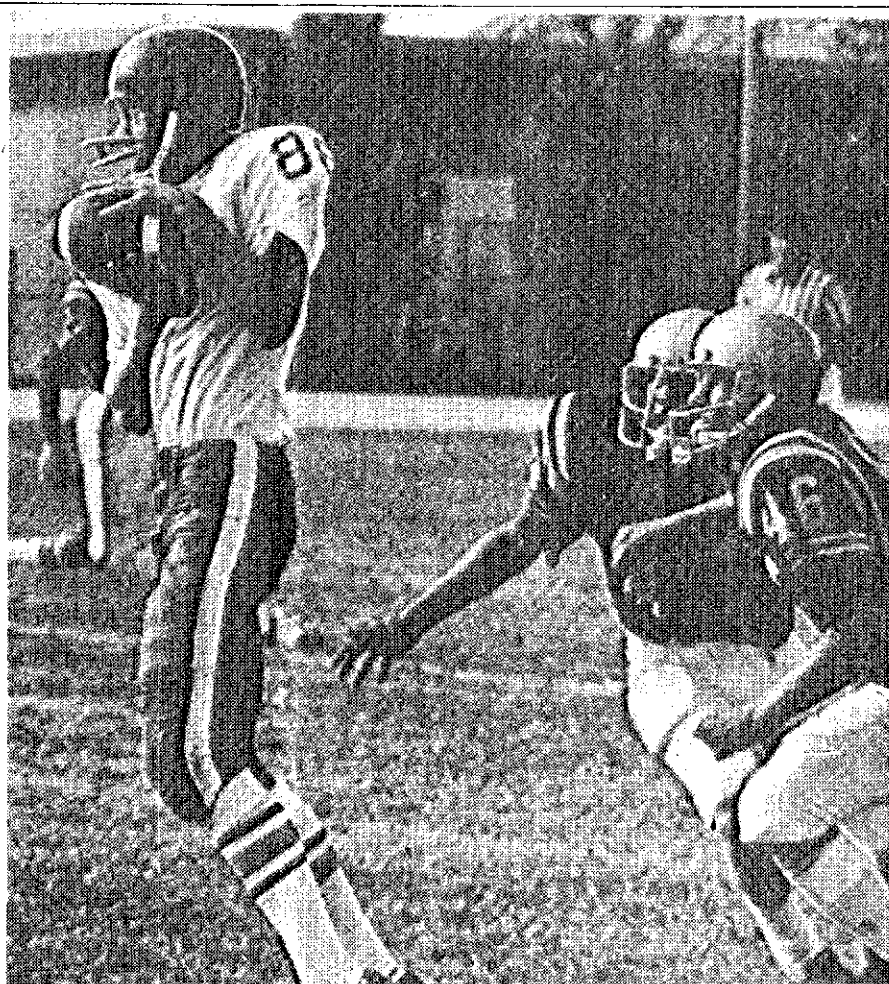
Foerster will need these players, along with the incoming freshmen, to play up to their potential if he is going to be able to survive a rigid pre-conference schedule.

The Falcons will host state finalist and rival Long Beach City College. They will also travel to L.A. Harbor to play a team which Foerster believes is one of the top teams in the state.

Other pre-conference foes include El Camino, Rio Hondo, Cypress, Golden West, L.A. Pierce and they will also be competing in three tournaments.

Foerster claims he will combat this schedule with a tall team that will average around 6'7 on the frontline and a "very deliberate" style of play.

This years returning lettermen are RANDYSMALL. Small was an ALL-CIF performer from Mayfair High School in 1971-72. Small, at 6'3, will get a



HOLLAND HANGS ON- Falcon receiver Dave Holland goes up for reception as two Mesa defenders close in on him. Falcons defeated Mesa 7-0. Holland returned after being sidelined with shoulder injury. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

SPORTS

Title Hopes Killed In Falcon Defeat

By CHUCK EASTERLY
TM Staff Writer

Ernie Johnson's Falcon football team dropped their fifth game of their season Saturday night and gave up any hopes they might have had of getting a piece of the South Coast Crown when Orange Coast College made a come-back victory, 13-10.

Cerritos, now 2-2 in conference play (and winless on their home field this season), built up a 10 point halftime margin and then let it slip by in the final minutes of the second half.

It was the third time this season the Falcons have given up halftime leads and ended the game losing.

Orange Coast's Pirates scored twice in the fourth quarter, with the last score coming with only 14 seconds left in the game, to end any Falcon dreams of a conference title.

Fullerton College, the South Coast leader, did not lose any of their margin as they defeated Santa Ana 19-0 for their eighth straight win.

Last Game

Cerritos must face Santa Ana this Saturday night in the last game of the

South Coast Clips

Going into the fifth week of South Coast Conference action Fullerton remains the only team with an unblemished record of 4-0 in conference and 7-0 overall.

Santa Ana would have to be termed the conference surprise with a 2-2 record. Cerritos is in third place with a 2-2 mark. Orange Coast is 2-1-1 while Mt. SAC and San Diego remained winless in conference.

Fullerton barely got by Mt. Sac last week as Mountie quarterback Steve Myer led Mt. Sac to a 21-7 lead. Fullerton came back in the second half to pull it out 27-21.

Santa Ana, a team that went 0-5 in non-conference action, battled Orange Coast to a 0-0 tie. Cerritos downed Mesa 7-0.

Fullerton is leading the conference in total offense with Cerritos second. Oddly enough both these teams rate fifth and sixth in total defense respectively.

Ted Farmer of Mt. Sac is well in front of the conference rushing race with 631 yards on 111 carries for a 5.7 rushing average.

Glenn Ford leads Cerritos with 266 yards in 66 carries for a 4.0 average which rates only tenth in the conference.

Neff Cortez of Cerritos leads the conference in total offense with 966 yards. 247 of the yards are rushing while the rest came through passing.

Steve DeBerg of Fullerton leads the conference in passing with 79 completions in 127 attempts for 1039 yards. DeBerg however has lost 121 yards rushing for a total offense of 932.

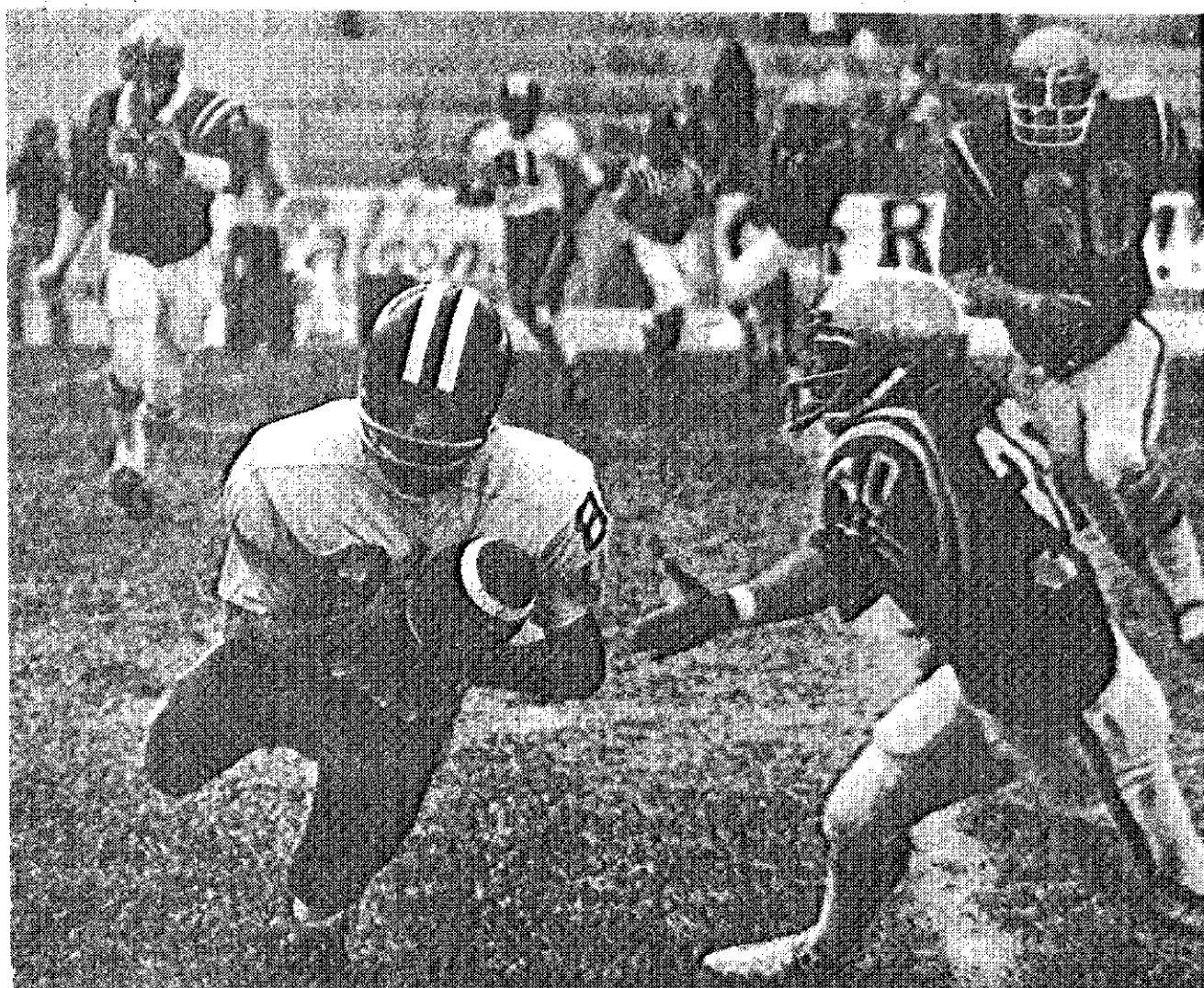
Rod McIntyre of Mt. Sac leads the conference in receptions with 26 for 400 yards and eight touchdowns. Dan Murvin of Cerritos rates fourth in the conference with 18 receptions for four touchdowns.

STATISTICS

	CC	OC
First Downs	14	19
Passing Yardage	89	95
Rushing Yardage	133	230
Yards Penalized	61	10
Fumbles lost	1	2

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 23	GOLDEN WEST	CERRITOS
Nov. 24	CYPRESS	CERRITOS
Nov. 29-30 & Dec. 1	Citrus Tournament	Citrus
Dec. 4	Rio Hondo	CERRITOS
Dec. 7	LONG BEACH	CERRITOS
Dec. 8	L.A. Harbor	CERRITOS
Dec. 14	ALUMNI	Modesto
Dec. 19-22	Modesto Tournament	Santa Monica
Dec. 26-28	Santa Monica Tournament	L.A. Pierce
Jan. 2	L.A. Pierce	CERRITOS
Jan. 5	EL CAMINO	CERRITOS
Jan. 9	ORANGE COAST	CERRITOS
Jan. 12	SANTA ANA	Mt. SAC
Jan. 16	Mt. San Antonio	CERRITOS
Jan. 19	FULLERTON	S.D. MESA
Jan. 26	S.D. MESA	EL CAMINO
Jan. 30	L.A. PIERCE	CERRITOS
Feb. 2	El Camino	Orange Coast
Feb. 6	Orange Coast	Santa Ana
Feb. 9	Santa Ana	CERRITOS
Feb. 13	MT. SAN ANTONIO	Fullerton
Feb. 16	Fullerton	CERRITOS
Feb. 20	S.D. MESA	CERRITOS

*Denotes South Coast Conference Contests
All games start at 7:30 p.m. except tournaments



FALCON DROPS ONE- Falcon receiver Dave Holland can't hang on to pass as he makes desperation try against Mesa

defender. Falcons will be playing final game against Santa Ana on Saturday. (TM photo by Bob Hansen)

Moran Almost Snaps Record

Perhaps the most critical play of the 1973-74 season will be Art Moran's 92-yard kickoff return against California's top-ranked Fullerton Hornets. Moran was stopped at the Hornet 2-yard line and the Falcons failed to convert in the 17-14 loss. If Moran could have reached the end zone he would have broken an all-time Cerritos record for a kickoff return set in 1962 by Art Delvaux of 93 yards.

host school, Pierce was eighth with 210. Cerritos was ninth with 241. For the Falcons Jeff English finished 37th in 21:19. "I had hoped that Jeff would go on to the state championships." These were the words of a disappointed Dave Kasmanski, coach of the S.C.C.'s youngest cross country squad this year.

Carlos Ponce in 21:35, and Craig Ganoe in 21:37 were the only other Falcons to make the top 50 as they finished 44th and 46th respectively.

On Saturday, November 17th, the J.C. cross country season will culminate at San Mateo College. That will be the site for the state championships.

22:57 and Walt Delatorre in 23:21 were 51st and 58th respectively.

Fullerton Takes First

Fullerton took first in the meet pulling off a big upset. The Hornets had a low score of 39. Mt. SAC the regular season champion and predicted winner, was a close second with 43.

Santa Ana was third with 70. The league finals were a copy of the regular season. During the season Fullerton, Mt. SAC and Santa Ana were in a class by themselves, while Orange Coast, Cerritos, and San Diego Mesa made up the lower echelon of the league.

Last Saturday, at Pierce College, 19 teams got together for the Southern California Championships. The big names were there, however, surprises were again present in the unpredictable meet.

Grossmont, a San Diego school, took top honors in the Southern California Finals with a score of 42. Grossmont was led by Terry Cotton. The former El Cajon star was hobbled by injuries as a freshman last year. This year he led his team to a league title.

Fullerton was a distant second with a score of 74. Mt. SAC was third with 91. El Camino, the predicted winner, was fourth with 101. Harbor was fifth with 108. L.A. Valley was sixth with 127. Bakersfield was seventh with 149. The