

# Talon Marks

VOL. XVIII No. 2

Cerritos College, 1110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

## News items

### Football

Cerritos will take on the Fullerton Hornets Saturday night in the conference opener to be held here. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. on the Falcon Field.

### Blood Drive

In support of the Cerritos College Blood Drive, the Red Cross Mobile Blood unit will make its annual visit to our campus. The Red Cross will be receiving blood donations in Bookstore rooms 111 and 112 on Oct. 13 and 15 from 10:00 until 2:30 p.m.

### I.C.C. to meet

The Inter Club Council will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in Bookstore room 112.

### State Scholarships

Deadline for state scholarship applications is Dec. 6, according to the Financial Aids office. Applications, PCS and ACT forms must be mailed by midnight on that date.

### Child Abuse talk

A Child Abuse Symposium will be held on Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center. Admission is free.

Guest Speakers from Health, Psychology, Social Work, and Law Enforcement will address key issues in child abuse today.

### Court Elections

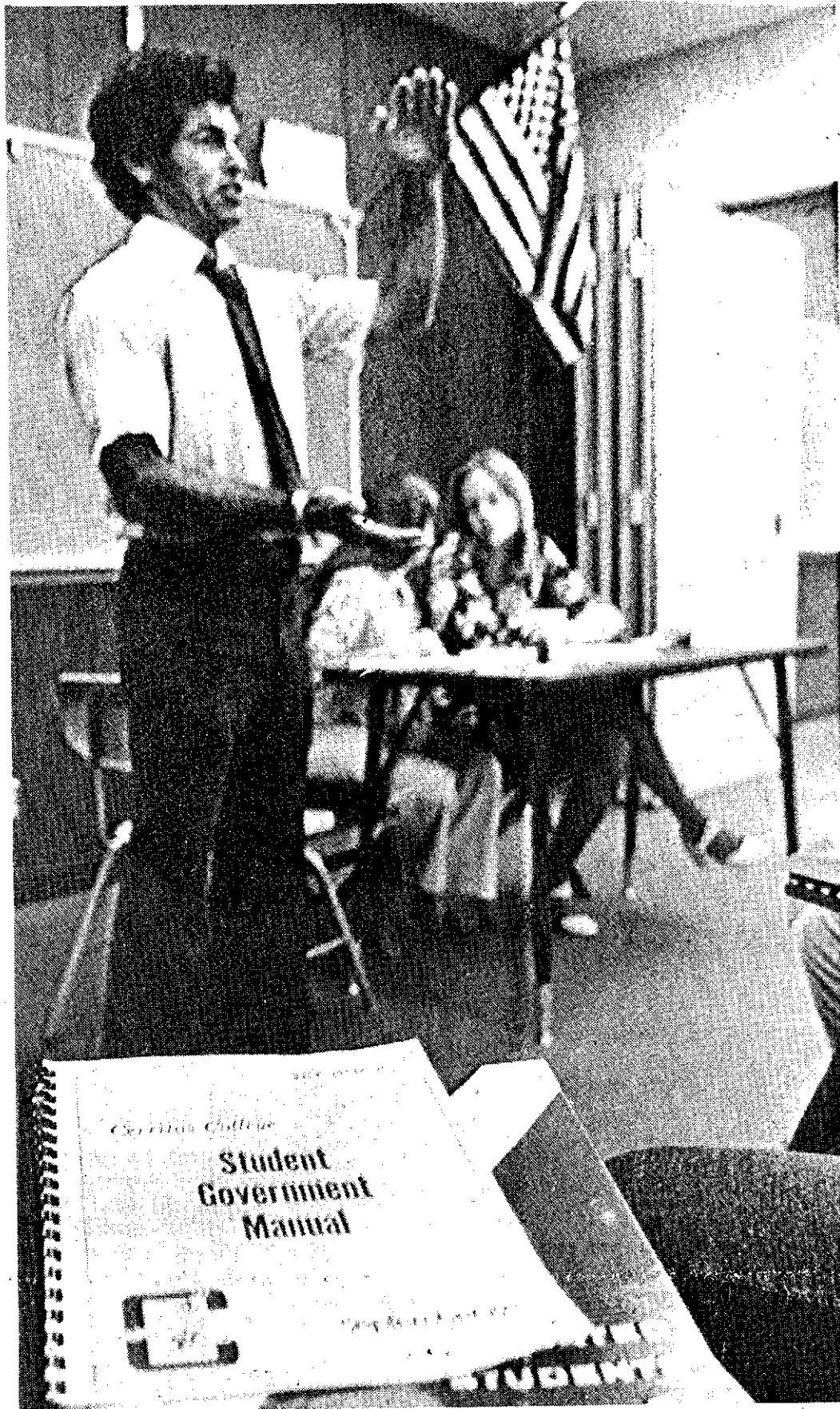
The Homecoming court elections will be held on Oct. 14 and 15. Polling places will be at the Student Center and near the Social Science building.

### Claire's Knee

On Friday Oct. 10 "Claire's Knee," a French film about a bachelor upset by three charming women, will be shown in LH 1 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Burnright Theatre. Admission is free.

### Dance

Immediately following the Fullerton game Saturday, there will be an after game dance featuring the band "Manna". The dance will end at 1 a.m.



SENATE SPEAKER — Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel, addresses ASCC senators meet on Wednesday and the Cabinet meets on

Monday. The sessions are open to anyone interested.

—TM Photo by Dan Cabe

## Rights stated for protection

### 'Appeals Board' discussed cabinet members approved

By DAN CABE  
TM Staff Writer

"I demand my rights, but what are they?" Rights, student rights in particular, have long been an unclear issue on college campuses, and Cerritos College has been no exception.

This was the major issue that shaped last week's student senate meeting.

Until last year there was not clearly defined statement as to the rights of students and how to defend them, should they be infringed upon.

A student rights committee was set up and headed by Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College. This committee included students, faculty and administration. The result was the "Statement of Student Rights" as printed in the 1975-1976 Cerritos College Student Handbook.

However, one thing the committee didn't produce was the means by which these rights would be assured, at least not at that time. This is to wait for an Ad Hoc committee to be composed of basically the same members who established the "Bill of Rights," said Dr. Michaels.

The Ad Hoc committee will "be assigned to prepare the process and procedure to be used for student appeals."

The committee is to start work this semester and is expected to complete the job by January.

But student government didn't seem to think this was fast enough. They went ahead, without the faculty or administration being notified, and established their own means of enforcing the rights: the Appeals Board.

The Appeals Board function is "To hear, investigate, and recommend resolving action (if the grievance is adjudged as being valid) for student complaints regarding all academic, administrative and instructional matters of Cerritos College."

Power of the Appeals Board was to lie in the hands of the ASCC Chief Justice.

Don Siriani, dean of Student Personnel, addressed the first meeting of the new senate and stressed that it was unnecessary for them to establish the Appeals Board.

First of all, he explained that it wasn't within their authority to establish such a board. Secondly, the affected members — the faculty and administration — were never informed of such a board and the roles they were expected to perform.

Siriani said he felt this mixup came about due to a lack of a one-on-one communication between him and members of student government.

According to Dr. Michael, the Ad Hoc committee will probably adopt the Appeals Board as Established by the students but with some minor changes.

The appeals procedure will consider any infringements of students rights, all inclusive regarding faculty, administration, certified and non-certified employees alike.

It will establish a system of complaint whereby a student may obtain satisfaction, Dr. Michael said.

However, this is not intended to be platform for everyday gripes, but rather serious

grievances from the students, commented Dr. Michael.

With completion of the committee's work, Siriani feels that Cerritos College will be even more capable of providing a "very fine learning experience," one composed of his "Three E's" — Evaluation, Education and Environment.

In other action, the new senate approved members for the Presidents cabinet, elected officers, and members were informed of their committee appointments.

Appointed to the President's cabinet were Debbie Pierce, Commissioner of Records and Information; Scott Swenson, Commissioner of Finance and Budget; Chris Mars, Commissioner of Activities; Karen Falcon (no relation to Frieda Falcon), Commissioner of Inter-Club Council.

Dathan Shore, Commissioner of Public Relations; Charles Adams, Commissioner of Student Services, and Kathy McCoy, Com-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Theatre eyed by Board committee

By PAUL BRADLEY  
TM Associate Editor

Members of the Board of Trustees and the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA) are in the process of finalizing a \$3,000,000 package offered Cerritos College in an agreement made last year.

The agreement reached between the two parties allows the CRA to extend their bonding authority to include parts of the college campus.

In return, the CRA offered the college a sum of \$3,000,000 to be awarded in cash or as payment towards the construction of a new campus theatre.

The Board and administration appear to be leaning toward the theatre proposal rather than a cash settlement, which would result in a cut in state funding.

The present college auditorium, Burnright Center, has a limited seating capacity of about 400. The acoustics of the gym are poor, thus preventing the college from sponsoring high quality major attractions.

With the construction of a possible 2,000 seat auditorium, such attractions as symphony orchestras, ballet, and concerts could add revenue to the college budget as well as being a service to the college community.

Studies made in regard to existing available buildings "off-campus, yet within the college district" have resulted in a fruitless search. Excelsior High School's auditorium was a major possibility looked into, but studies revealed that too many repairs would be necessary to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Parking problems reach towards top as committee studies lot difficulties

By AL BENTON  
TM Editor-in-Chief

The daily parking hunt so long enjoyed by students is now affecting the faculty, staff and administrators as well.

This was the main subject of concern of those attending the Oct. 3 meeting of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

The committee is chartered by the Board of Trustees to provide a workable traffic and parking situation as well as a point of contact for parking and traffic problems, according to Robert Loeffler, committee chairman.

The basic problem confronting the committee is how to determine the parking lot assignments when there are too many people entitled to parking permits for the number of reserved spaces available.

"It is unfair to the student if the instructor is late to class," said Phil Westin, as instructor in the music department, "and coming earlier to try and find a parking space is not always the answer."

Dr. Darryl Beale, a psychology instructor, told the committee that perhaps part of the problem was abuse by some faculty of the stickers and staff motorcycles with parking stickers parked in regular automobile stalls.

C. Dean Paige, Director of Extended Day, took issue with the fact that there really is a parking problem, saying that he has had to cruise the reserved parking areas but has always found a space.

Several suggestions were made to the committee as to how the present situation could be alleviated.

George Seeley from the Science, Engineering and Math Division (SEM) said that perhaps all of lot C-5, west of the Lecture Hall, be reserved or perhaps reserved parking could be enforced via the installation of parking control devices such as gates.

Theatre professor Lee Korf stated in a letter to the Committee that the installation of six to eight parking stalls in the paved area behind the Burnright Center would be practical and ease some of the stress now on lot C-3.

Scott Henderson proposed that some of the wheelchair stalls now in lot C-2 north of the Bookstore be released. Westin said the conversion of the few of stalls opposite the present wheelchair section in C-2 to "reserved" would also help ease the situation.

Richard McGrath, Administration of Justice instructor, said that the whole philosophy of parking must be re-evaluated.

"All of the reserved areas should be open to permit holders on a first come basis," said McGrath. "No amount of juggling of lot assignments will help. There just needs to be more reserved spaces."

Paige said that no more space should be removed from student use and put into reserved parking without first adding more total spaces.

"The first part of the semester is a poor time to look at parking problems," said Paige. "The crowding is reduced in the student lots by approximately two rows per week until mid-term."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bus lines help students get where they want to go

Students who travel by bus to and from Cerritos College should have no more problems. There are now several bus lines serving the college daily.

The Norwalk Transit System has three busses serving the community. The fare is 10 cents, transfers are free and the bus runs every half hour to the hour. They run daily Monday thru Saturday. There is also a discount fare card that allows patrons 12 rides for one dollar.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) serves the campus with a single bus. Line 132 runs every hour Monday thru Friday. The fare is 25 cents and 10 cents for transfers.

Students may obtain a 50 cent student dis-

count pass from the RTD office which will allow the student to ride the bus for 15 cents.

Students who live in La Mirada can call the La Mirada Dial-A-Ride which operates Monday thru Friday. The fare is 25 cents.

The La Mirada Dial-A-Ride has a wheelchair van which runs daily Monday thru Friday. The wheelchair van charges a 10 cent fare. For more information on the La Mirada Dial-A-Ride system, dial 943-6776.

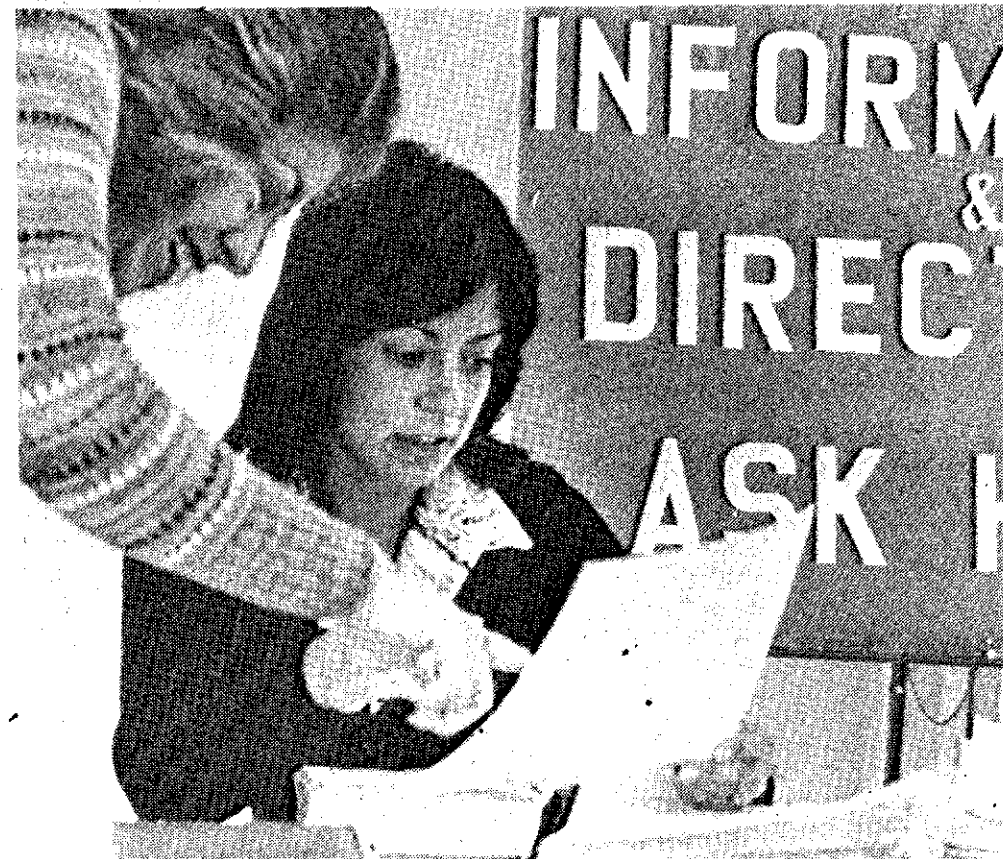
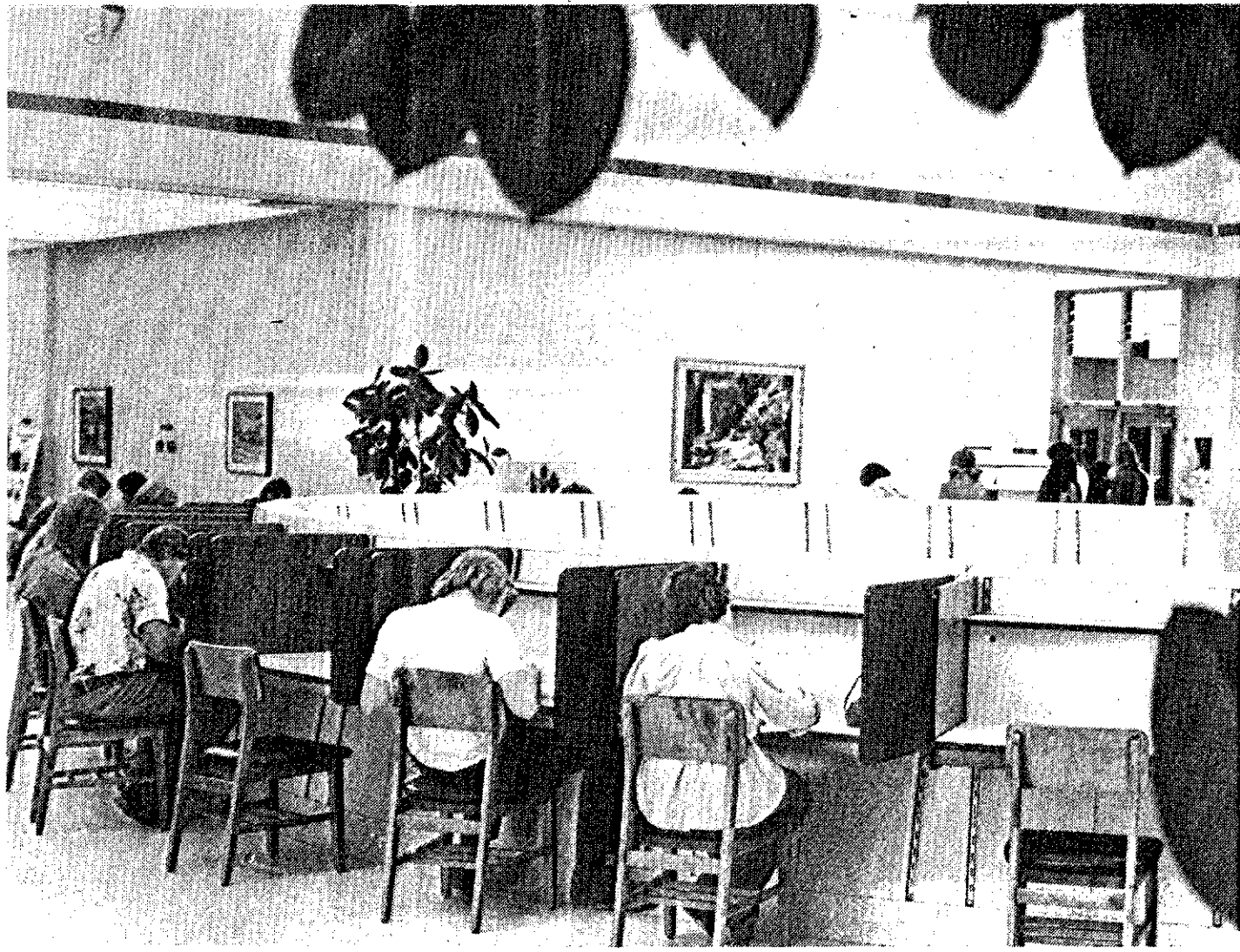
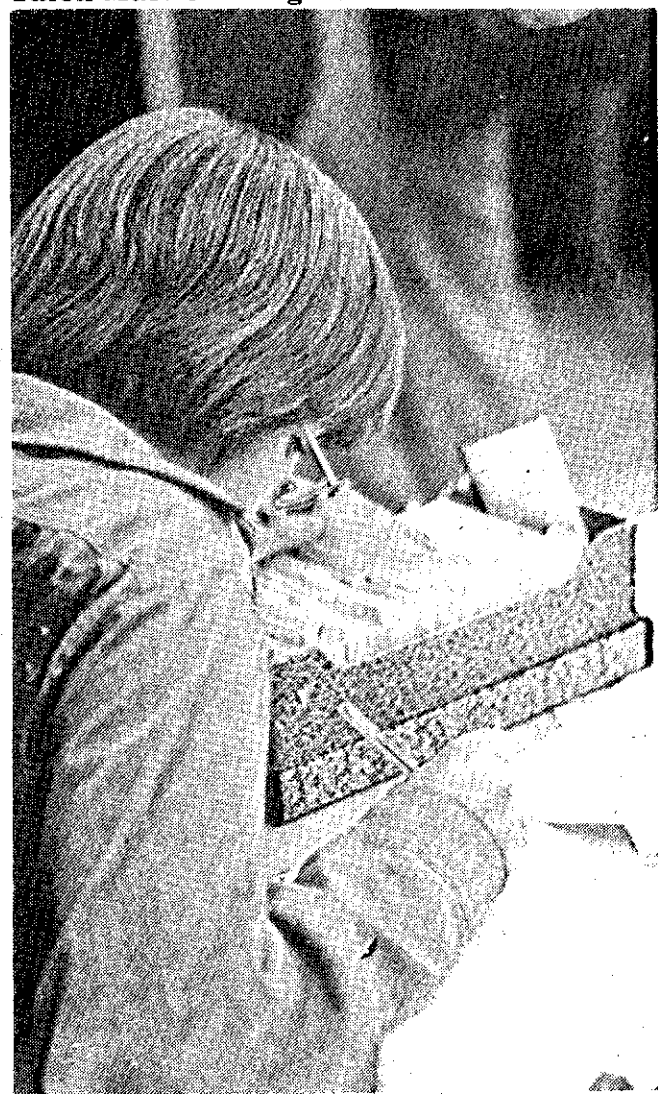
There are also busses serving the handicapped. The Norwalk Transit has a bus running every 15 minutes by appointment. The bus runs daily except Sundays. The fare is 10 cents a ride although a student discount card can be purchased which allows 12 rides for one dollar.



POTENTIAL PRINCESS—Homecoming court hopefuls as of Monday include (standing, left to right) Joyce Matienzo, Gloria Vander

Meer, Sandy Favela and Kathy Jones. Sitting (from left to right) are Judy Hickman, Donna Weyers, Janice Herriman and Lori Johnson.

Homecoming court elections, in which students vote for their favorite candidate, will take place Oct. 14 and 15.



**BUSY CENTER** — The Cerritos Learning Center is hub of increased activity as facility stages effort to attract more student interest. Librarian is Cecil Roberts, below. — TM Photos by Rick Ruiz



## Manual changes foreseen

(Continued from Page 1)

missioner of Financial Aids. Gary Junge, who wasn't present at the senate meeting, will have his appointment as Assistant Commissioner of Financial Aids acted on next week. Greg Holding was appointed ASCC Chief Justice.

Elected officers of the new senate are included: Mike Popovich as President Pro-Tempore; Sophomore Majority Leader, Tim Devine; Freshman Minority Leader, Liz Pole; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Beadell.

Senate members were also appointed to one of four standing committees, Rules, Finance and Budget, Ideas and Discussion and Special Services and Activities.

Popovich is chairman of the Rules Committee whose members are Karen Turner, Belia Sarafin, Sally Luna, Charles Adams, Larry Bollinger, Kathy Anderson, Jese Manso, and Nancy Saunders.

The chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee is Heather Paterson. Members are Joe Reza, Carey Marlow, Tim Devine, Jesse Reese, Mark Stoops, Colleen Collins, Liz Pole, and Doreen Hickman.

Ideas and Discussion is headed by Roy Okimoto. This committee is made up by Ray Martinez, Mercedes Ventura, Mary Ann Romero, Cathy Elder, Dave Katzemeyer, Kathy Gerdes, Joanne Sundberg and Frank Spehar.

Robert Cadena is in charge of Special Services and Activities. His committee is composed of Ronda Von Ravensberg, Steve Carillo, Kathy Jones, Patty Vasquez, Jessie Martinez, Marty Campbell, George Beadell and Brenda Schooler.

Two of the thirty-six newly elected senators didn't show for the first meeting. They were Joe Reza, excused, and Kathy Jones, unexcused.

Official seating of the senators will be held off till today, since the chairs "weren't properly placed" last week.

The next senate meeting is 2 p.m. today in the senate chambers located in the student activities office. All students are invited.

## Beauty contest

The second annual Los Angeles County Miss Mexican-American Beauty Pageant is underway with registration deadlines set for Nov. 2. The contest, sponsored by the East Los Angeles Foundations, is open to all single Mexican-American women 16-30 years old. For information, phone 723-5778.

## Board committee reports need for increased library usage

By STEVE CAQUELIN  
TM Staff Writer

Placing more emphasis upon increasing usage of the library and improving student library skills was the subject of a recent committee report to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

The committee, composed of Board members, faculty, students and administrators reviewed all library services during 1974-75 to make recommendations as to the future direction of the facility.

They recommended that a room in the library be set up with library materials and equipment to teach library usage, and for orientation of freshman students with library materials.

The committee urged that students and faculty alike be encouraged to familiarize themselves with library materials.

"Greater usage of the library by part-time and extended day students should be encouraged," according to the report. The committee suggested that a special effort be made to promote usage of the library by these students.

Attention was also focused on prompting instructors to provide assignments that require library usage and research whenever possible.

The committee noted that faculty members were utilizing materials which "precluded or even eliminated the use of the library." They stressed the importance of placing "more emphasis... on including library usage as a part of any total program at Cerritos College."

"The ability to effectively use the library is a basic tool for quality education," the report said.

Members also asked that librarians and the library staff continue to update and strengthen the library collections.

Cecil Roberts, Cerritos College librarian, said that over 3,600 new volumes were added this year to bring the total number of books and pamphlets to over 60,000.

According to Roberts, "For schools of our size and age we compare very well with the other junior colleges in the state."

## Hair Styling classes clarified; small fee

Work done by the Men's Hair Styling classes on Monday and Tuesday nights is not for free as announced last week.

The students use materials provided by the ASCC, so there has to be a small charge, explained Ralph Chadwick, chairman of the Technology Division.

Chadwick also said he wanted to clarify any misunderstanding regarding the distinction between the "licensed barbers" who are seeking certification in hair styling in the class, and cosmetology students who are preparing for their initial licenses.

"All are students," he said, "and the announcement was in no way meant to put down or suggest preference for anyone. I apologize for any confusion or wrong impressions that may have resulted."

In the meantime, services from both student groups are available for a small fee. Call Ext. 279 for appointments.

The committee suggested new carpeting, art works and plants to aid in a general brightening of the appearance and atmosphere of the main circular study area of the library.

Roberts announced the tentative plans to improve the appearance of the central portion of the Learning Materials Center. According to Roberts, this is "the favorite area of the library with every seat usually taken during the peak hours."

Roberts said he is hopeful that these and other committee requests can be acted upon in the near future.

Included among the services currently offered by the Learning Materials Center are slide (tape) programs on how to use the library effectively. They are available to students in the Instructional Media Services Area.

Roberts reports that tours of the library and instruction in library usage is available upon teacher request.

The library is also advertising "Electric Education" in the Instructional Media Services area. Students are invited to "plug in and learn" almost anything from tennis to politics. Musical selections range from chamber to rock. Film strips are also available upon request.

The "center" contains student conference rooms located in the periodicals room. Typewriters for student use are located in the main stacks behind the circulation desk and also in the reference room and the periodical room. Copy machines are available in these same rooms.

Librarian Roberts invites residents of the community to avail themselves of library services and to check out materials.

A Cerritos College library card also enables students to check out materials from the city of Cerritos library. Cards are issued upon presentation of a current student identification card. This card must be renewed every semester.

Roberts advises students wishing further information on the Learning Materials Center and the services offered to contact the information desk in the foyer adjoining the main entrance.

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## Lot question raised by faculty at parking and traffic meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Nello di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, said that with the construction of the 240 space lot C-11 near the Para-med building, the present problem will be significantly reduced.

Looking at the overall picture McGrath said, "Concern for parking is high among the staff, faculty and students as well. If we cannot solve the problem with our own resources, we should seek outside help."

The committee approved a proposal to recommend to the Administrative Council that the Board of Trustees approve funds to conduct a comprehensive study of traffic problems here and recommend long term solutions.

Paige dissented, saying that the money could be better spent blacktopping the temporary lot (C-12) now in use in the south forty.

In an attempt to solve the immediate problems, the committee approved a motion to have Brad Bates, Co-ordinator of the Campus Police, re-evaluate the current lot assignments and report back to the committee.

In response to the problem of motorcycles with parking permits in auto stalls raised by Dr. Beale, the committee approved a proposal made by Bates to establish and post a reserved

motorcycle area in every lot where there is now a motorcycle registered with a permit.

In other action, the committee approved the establishing of a loading/unloading zone for the special van for the handicapped operated by the Norwalk Transit System. They also advised the posting of a stop sign to eliminate a traffic hazard in lot C-3 from traffic continuing through to C-2 and C-1.

## Ear Bender

The Career Center's "Earbender" discussions for this week will feature firsthand information on career opportunities from professionals in the fields of metal finishing and forestry.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, "Career Opportunities in Metal Finishing" will feature Don Foss.

## German club

Edelweiss, the German Club will be holding their first meeting of the semester on Thursday, Oct. 9 in LA26 at 11 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the club sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Bluske in office LA-2. 203.

## Theatre project

(Continued from Page 1)

bring the building up to "usable" standards. Since the Norwalk La Mirada School District has no immediate plans for remodeling and the building itself is located outside the city of Cerritos (making the use of CRA funds impossible); that idea was passed over.

Other auditoriums in the area proved to be of either similar quality or of such high standards that they were already over-loaded with scheduled programs.

In an interview last fall the college president, Dr. Wilford Michael, explained that if an auditorium were to be erected on the Cerritos' campus, it could not be funded with state construction aid, and it would take a long time for the district to save up the amount of money needed.

"With rising construction costs and inflation,

it could take up to 20 years to accumulate the necessary funds without asking the taxpayers to approve a bond issue which requires 2/3 approval," he said.

Michael stressed the need for an auditorium, saying, "It is something which can be shared by the entire college district."

But the building of such an auditorium is still in the developmental stages of planning.

A committee of three Board members — Charles Harris, Louise Hastings, and Katie Nordbak — has been meeting with representatives of the city of Cerritos and the CRA in an effort to finalize the plans.

With a three-year time limit given for the final decision to be made, leaving only two more years, the group has stepped-up communication. They hope to have more specific details by the end of the year.

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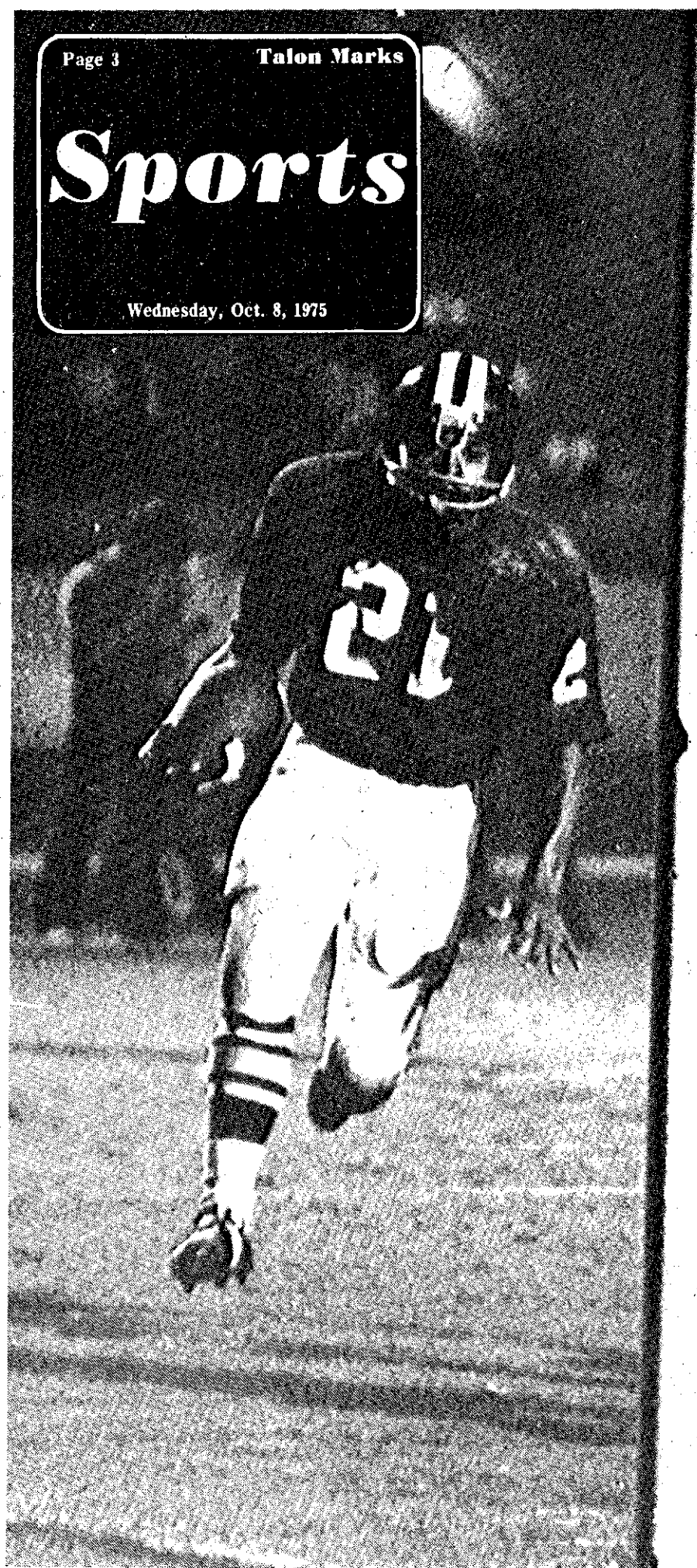
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# Sports

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975



**GOAL POST HASTE** — Freshman running back Ken Oates aims for goal post as back judge Norm Barucki puts up his own parallels signal-



ing the touchdown. Oates led the Cerritos attack against Cypress, scoring all three Falcon TD's in a 23-7 clipping of the Chargers Saturday night. — TM Photo by Steve Davis

## Promising Falcons to host Fullerton

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Sports Editor

In the wake of impressive wins over Long Beach and Cypress — and a near upset of powerful Bakersfield — the promising Falcons host perennial strong Fullerton Saturday night.

Both teams are 2-1 for the South Coast Conference opener. The invading Hornets have lost only to mighty El Camino in a 17-7 outing against the No. 1 ranked team in the country.

Coach Ernie Johnson indicated that one of the main keys in the Fullerton encounter will be eliminating individual mistakes. "You can beat yourself with those individual errors," he said.

The Falcons clipped the Cypress Chargers 23-7 Saturday night in Falcon Stadium in the first ever meeting of the two teams. It was a good warm-up for Fullerton.

The Chargers were no match for Cerritos as the Falcons chalked up 231 yards total offense against a mere 134 yards by the Chargers.

With the loss of quarterback Jim Conley to an ankle injury, sophomore Trini Gardea ably took the reins and led the Falcons to two consecutive victories over Long Beach and Cypress.

At Long Beach, Gardea bagged a 248 in passing yardage in the 21-17 victory. Against Cypress Gardea hit for 95 yards.

Cypress's touchdown production was foreshadowed when Charger kicker Dan Hubbard's 39 yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and rebounded into the wings of the Falcons.

Losing voltage as the game progressed, the Chargers handed the Falcons a 23-7 victory in their last non-conference game.

Freshman linebacker Mike French set the scene for the first Falcon score by recovering a fumble from Charger Mike Faley. The recovery put Cerritos in position for a field goal.

With 1:58 remaining in the first quarter, Tim Devine made the 21 yard kick good. The gun sounded with Cerritos ahead 3-0.

Following Devine's successful boot, the Chargers were sparked into action. They bolted to a nine-play, 58 yard touchdown drive which resulted in a 7-3 lead. The clock showed 10:33 remaining in the quarter.

With 3:58 remaining in the half, Cypress was unable to contain freshman Ken Oates as he scored the first of three Cerritos touchdowns. The score stood Cerritos 9 and Cypress 7.

Fringing on Cypress territory, sophomore Frank Spehar intercepted a Charger pass giving the Falcons the ball on the 46.

The highlight of the game occurred with 1:54 left in the half. In an amazing 35 seconds the Falcons garnered two touchdowns.

Following the interception, Oates delivered the second TD culminating an 8 play 40 yard drive.

With a Cypress fumble on their own 20 yard line after the kickoff, sophomore Graco Farrell recovered the ball and laid the foundation for a third Falcon TD. From the one yard line, Oates broke through the Charger defense to score his third TD and assured a Falcon victory.

Devine's kick was good for an extra point and the score read Cerritos 23 and Cypress 7. Despite a nine play 64 yard drive by the Chargers, the second half was uneventful.

With the clock showing less than seven minutes, Falcon Joel Van Ryckeghen caught the second interception of the game. Though gaining possession of the ball, the Falcons failed to get another TD.

Cerritos was plagued with penalties throughout the game attended by 5,500 fans. In the first half the Falcons, were docked for 6

penalties and 60 yards. Cypress suffered only two penalties for 10 yards.

In the second half, the Falcons received another 10 yards resulting from 8 penalties. Cypress was set back 20 yards by way of 5 penalties.

The clock ran out with the score remaining 23-7 in favor of the Falcons.

The Fullerton Hornets, who were the conference co-champs last season, have defeated Cerritos in every confrontation since 1960. An exception was the 1972 season when the Falcons took the conference championship with a 13-13 tie against the Hornets.

In six preceding SCC races, Fullerton has never finished with less than second place.

The game will be played on Falcon turf with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

## Femme cagers visit Fullerton

Coach Nancy Kelly's new women's basketball team visits Fullerton today at 3:30 p.m. for a scrimmage with last season's conference champs.

The femme cagers dropped an earlier scrimmage 59-43 to the powerful defense of the Golden West College Rustlers.

The scrimmage, hosted by Golden West was a test of Kelly's young and inexperienced squad against the excellent defense of the Rustlers.

"I was proud of our teams performance," said Kelly, beginning her first year as Cerritos' women's basketball coach.

Golden West went to the free throw line 18 times compared to the Falcons' mere four charity throws. Paced by a 14 point output from Carla Lolkus and a 12 point spree by Sue Armstrong, Cerritos was able to shoot only 40 per cent from the floor.

"Golden West played a devastating glue-like man-to-man defense against us," said Kelly. "We really didn't shoot too bad considering their defense," she added.

Cerritos will open league play October 20 with the Rio Hondo College Roadrunners on Cerritos' home court beginning at 3:30 p.m.

## Poloists to clash in last pre-splash

The Cerritos Water Polo squad hosts Golden West at 3 p.m. today in the last pre-season clash. They visited Palomar College yesterday.

The team ran its season record to 5-4 over the weekend winning two of three contests in the annual Northern California Tournament.

Cerritos opened the tourney with a convincing 12-3 win over Monterey and followed with a lopsided rout over West Valley, 12-4. Neighboring Cypress College stopped the Falcons win streak at four with an 8-3 win in the finals.

The Falcons were coming off an overtime win over Saddleback and a decision to Rio Hondo before entering the tourney.

"All our players are scoring. This is one of the most balanced teams I've had," said Tyne. "No one is afraid to shoot the ball."

Tyne was pleased with the play of freshman goalie Tony Graf of Gahr High.

Cerritos opens South Coast Conference play Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Falcon Pool with the Mt. San Antonio College Mounties. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

### GROSSMONT NEXT

## Runners back in action

By RICK MARTINEZ  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College cross-country runners got a bitter taste of South Coast Conference competition last Friday as they dropped both ends of a triangular meet 15-50 to Fullerton and 21-36 to Santa Ana.

The contest, which took place at Fullerton, left coach Dave Kamanski's team with an 0-3 conference record, and 2-3 on the season.

The Falcons host defending state champion Grossmont who are described as "tremendously strong" by Kamanski, this Friday at La Mirada Park.

Gil Acedo finished first for Cerritos and tenth overall in a time of 22 minutes, 31 seconds on the four mile course. Hugh Villegas finished eleventh for the Falcons at 22:53.

Jim Powell and Steve Moran, who finished 18th and 20th respectively, were the only other Falcons to finish in the top twenty.

Prepping for defending state cross country champion Grossmont on Friday, Kamanski and the Falcons feel that the Fullerton Hornets are the best in California. Cerritos was dealt a perfect score loss by the Hornets, 15-50.

Cerritos hosts the Grossmont Griffins, a new addition to the conference, on Friday on the Falcons' home course - La Mirada Park - beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Santa Ana College dealt the Falcons a 21-36 loss and Kamanski claimed that his squad should have fared better against the Dons. "We just didn't play to our capabilities," he said, as the Falcons dropped to an 0-3 conference dual

meet record after defeating two Southern California Conference teams in the pre-season.

Sophomore Gil Acedo was Cerritos' top man in the meet finishing tenth among three colleges at 22:31. Hugh Villegas also made a fine showing at 22:53.

## Intramurals under way

Sign-ups for the popular intramural programs are currently under way. Water polo and touch football activities open tomorrow at 11 a.m.

A wide variety of sports activities is offered, including tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, racquetball, weightroom training, and others.

Interested participants should check with the office of Rhea Gram, intramural coordinator.

Groups and organizations are encouraged to form teams in the program, or people can compete as individuals.

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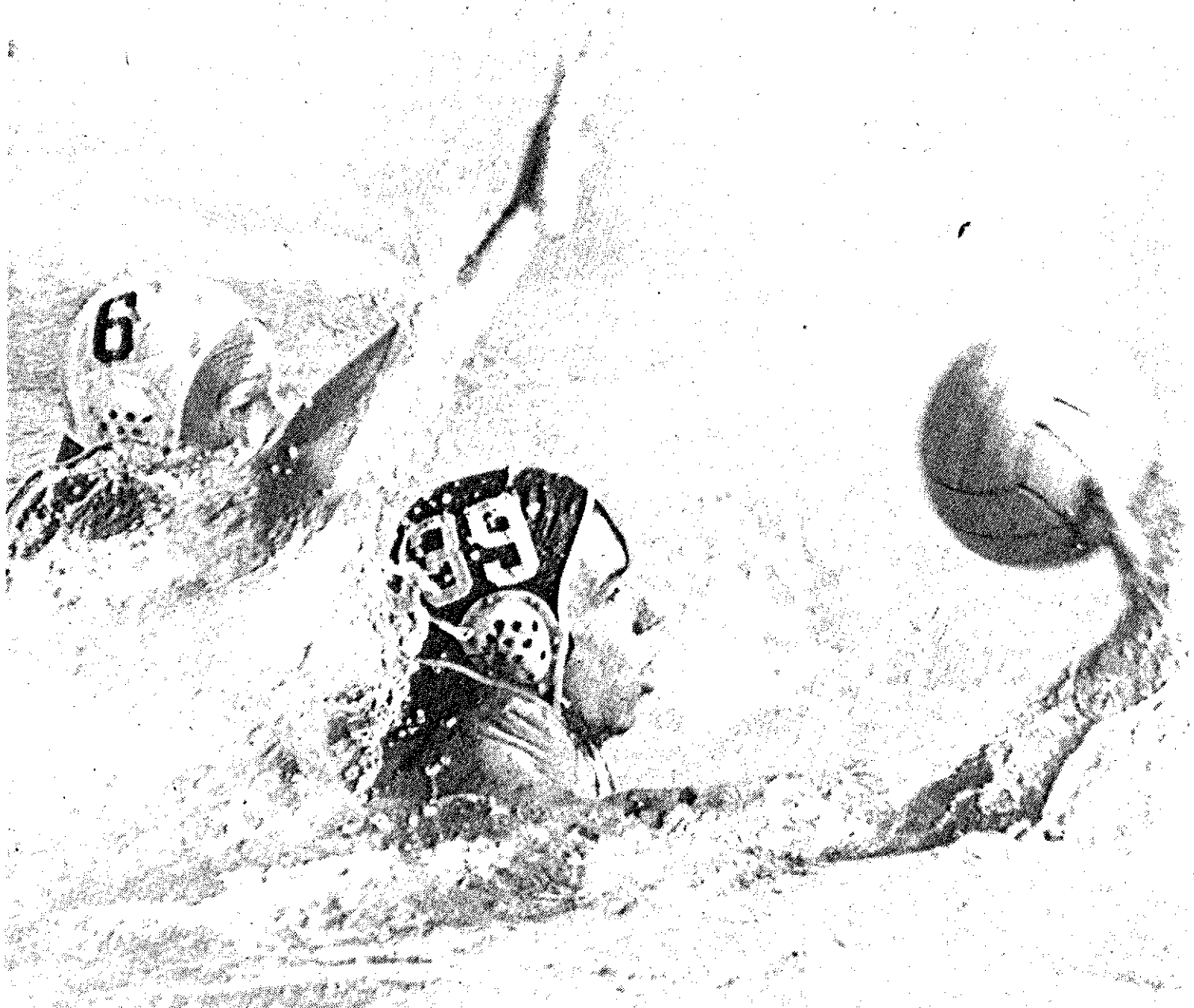
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'CHIP' SHOT — "Chip" Parmelly, #39, scoops up ball out of the water against Rio Hondo

defender Gary Trow in last Wednesdays game. Cerritos dunked the Roadrunners 9-4.

—TM Photo by Rick Tilton

# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

Talon Marks

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975

Page 4

## Dances for students only

The ASCC held a very successful dance after the football game Saturday, Sept. 20. It was, in fact, too successful.

In days not too long gone by, the dances were a rather passe sort of event; some drew as few as 50 people.

In an attempt to attract people, students were allowed to bring in a guest, at first for a dollar, then for two. This has been so successful that the last dance had an overflow crowd inside, and about 300 persons outside wanting in, many of whom were students.

In order to "better serve" the students, it has been decided that non-students will no longer be admitted to the dances no matter what, according to a memo by Norm Price, co-

ordinator of Student Activities.

This means that students cannot bring a boy or girl friend unless they, too, are students at Cerritos.

This change in policy is not expected to greatly reduce the number of students who attend. The last dance saw about 200 non-students inside, only about one sixth of the total.

As for possible alternatives, the Quad area is out because of security problems, and the possibility of ruining the gym floor precludes it's use.

It was an unfortunate decision to have to make, but it is the job of the ASCC to protect the rights of their students first.

## Parking pinch reaches top

Parking is being brought more into line on campus.

In a recent meeting of the campus Traffic and Parking Committee, many complaints were heard by the committee describing the supposed sorry state of the reserved parking situation and the means of assigning which people to which lots.

We would like to examine the comments of several people present at the meeting for they are most significant.

C. Dean Paige, Director of Extended Day, questioned whether or not there really is a reserved parking problem during the day.

Paige said that he has had to cruise the parking lot looking for a space, but has always found one.

We agree with Mr. Paige, the reserved situation is not that bad.

Richard McGrath, an instructor in Administration of Justice, went on to offer a solution that would put aside the various com-

plaints of lot assignments put forth by some members of the faculty.

The proposal was made to open all reserved areas to permit holders on a first come basis — no lot assignments.

This is a sound idea and it deserves the support of the faculty and staff.

Most important, however, from the student point of view is the statement by Mr. Paige that no more parking be removed from student use without first adding more total spaces.

We feel that this is a sound approach to the parking situation here. It is fair to students and faculty alike.

In light of the "solutions" at other schools where the student has been pushed further and further back until they have to park virtually miles away, this approach seems most workable.

It doesn't take too much reading between the parking lines to see it's not much good to have an instructor in class on time when no one's there to hear the lecture.

### Off-beat

## Simplicity of Bach proves respite for irritated ears

By AL BENTON  
TM Editor-in-Chief

A definite relief for tired and near deafened ears from the din of the city and the roar and raucous of rock and commercial "music," last Friday's performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra of the music of Bach and Mozart was a polished display of technical virtuosity by all involved.

The excessive warmth of the gym, aside from wreaking havoc with the fine tuning essential to the performance of this music, brought a rare and unusual air of informality to the concert as all but soloist Pinchas Zukerman removed their coats and loosened their ties.

Even Zukerman succumbed to the heat and returned after the intermission sans coat and tie with open collar and rolled up sleeves to conduct Mozart's "Jupiter."

Zukerman is an intense and polished performer, interesting but not flashy or theatrical, unprejudiced by the heat and the perennial "concert buzzers."

It is amazing to me how much people can find to say to one another when they come to supposedly listen to a fine orchestra perform fine music.

None-the-less, Zukerman sparkled through changes in mood and meter, executing the many complex thrills and ornaments of the Baroque style with machine-like precision. Truly a fine job of combining the complex duties of the conductor with a virtuoso performance.

The standing ovation by the more than 2,000 persons in attendance at the finish of the concert points harshly at the crude surroundings.

More importantly, however, the response to this concert focuses on the need for adequate

auditorium facilities for the fine slate of cultural activities offered here at Cerritos.

After all, a sweaty and sweltering gymnasium is no place to come and hear the L.A. Phil.



## Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

Upon reading Miss Martel's article "Patty's guerilla tales," I can see that Miss Martel has little, if any, idea of what "brainwashing" is really about. The mind is a very fragile thing that can be broken down very easily, and turned about so that day is night, night is day, evil is good and good is evil.

Brainwashing first became known to the public at the end of the Korean War. During that time, not one American escaped from the Korean POW camps. It wasn't because the camps were so well guarded, but because the POW's were conditioned through brainwashing not to try to escape — and these men were combat troops who are supposed to be tough.

The military now trains their people in the game of brainwashing, as it is a game, a very deadly game. But even knowing all the rules of the game didn't help our POW's during the Vietnam war, as some broke.

It is a deadly game, one in which I have seen people, not weak people but normal, healthy people, driven to the point of suicide. These people just couldn't withstand the pressure.

It is very possible to take a very law abiding citizen and turn him into anything you want,



RALLY ROUND — Cheerleaders spur school spirit at Pep Rally in preparation for upcoming game. Rallies are held every Thursday in the Student Center at 11 a.m.  
—TM Photos by Steve Davis

## Bio-med offers challenge students in big demand

By DEBBIE BANCROFT  
TM Managing Editor

A relatively new program offered at Cerritos College lets technology students experience the challenge of the medical field.

"In the Bio-Medical Program, electronic majors are prepared to work specifically on medical electrical equipment as opposed to technicians in Aero-Space and television maintenance," said Glen Hubrecht, electronics instructor.

Cerritos College is one of the few colleges that offers this program. Formal education in the medical electronics field dates back only 4-5 years.

The 2-year Bio-Medical program here at Cerritos is in its second year. "Only 18 people are enrolled this semester," according to Hubrecht. "No one has been pushing the program which is something I hope will change," he continued.

The Bio-Medical program utilizes existing courses, plus two new courses in medical electronics. EL70 is an introductory course into Bio-Medical electronics providing broad exposure to the medical electronics field.

It is designed to introduce students into the fabrication, service and electrical-safety (patient) program of Medical Electronics Engineering.

EL71 is a more specialized course in servic-

ing medical electronics equipment such as the cardiac monitor, pacemaker and incubator.

An Electrocardiograph (EKG) has been donated to the school by L. M. Talbert, Jr., Regional Operations Manager, for instructional use. Through the use of these machines and texts, the student can check and test samples to function properly.

Students must also take anatomy and biology courses, according to Hubrecht. "A student preparing for his A.A. Degree in the Bio-Medical Program must be familiar with the medical field in general," he said.

Cerritos is working in conjunction with hospitals. EL70 and EL71 meet at Rio Hondo Hospital.

"We also have field trips to the City of Hope. Both hospitals are very cooperative in letting us use their equipment," said Hubrecht, former City of Hope Electrician.

"As opposed to many other professions, there seems to be a considerable demand for this," said Alan Frankley, coordinator in the Technology Division.

Most large hospitals and clinics have at least one full-time electronics person on the staff. According to Hubrecht, the demand is there and those which do not currently employ a staff electronics technician desperately need one and will be getting them in the near future.

"The Bio-Medical Program is one of the few fields which has been expanding in the past few years. No obvious 'cutbacks' are expected," said Hubrecht.

"Since it is a fairly new field, very few people have the hands-on experience with the equipment as our graduates do," said Hubrecht. He continued, "we are concerned with the managing, servicing, assisting medical people with instrumentation and the repair of medical equipment."

### 6TH COLUMN

## Demo's battle GOP; fans get cold shoulder

By RICK RUIZ  
TM Feature Editor

Can you imagine Democrats and Republicans fighting tooth and nail live on national television?

Well it happened two weeks ago on KABC-TV (Channel 7) when Wild World of Sports presented a track and field meet between Congressmen and Senators in a partisan battle to the death.

It was quite surprising to me that so many of our elected officials would give the public such an accurate view of what happens on an average day in the Capital. Democrats out to get the Republicans and vice versa. And one can't help but wonder if they do that much sweating on the floor of Congress.

Of course it was all in good fun, but the symbolic overtones were most accurate. This type of hokey pokey bull goes on all the time when we're not so able to view their actions.

The only thing that was missing that Saturday was President Ford who would have been a splendid referee.

With his guidance the athletes would probably never have gotten away from the starting line let alone finish the race. He would have made some rule changes which would have been quickly over-ridden by the contestants, leaving the games at a standstill.

Fortunately I was drawn away from the boob tube by some pressing yard work and never learned who actually won this mock battle but I do know that if the boys back in Washington don't figure out what rules they're going to play by real soon the only losers will be the people who paid to see the show but were left in the grandstands with nothing to do but shiver in the cold.

### EARTHBLOOD

## Money back bottles

By AL BENTON  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to manage to put that plastic bottle you just polished off in the litter barrel. That's right, the one right there beside you. Good!

Most people don't think about what happens to what they put in the trash after it is taken away, if indeed they even think to put it there in the first place.

Up until now the plastic bottle or wrapper would be hauled away to the nearest sanitary landfill and be deposited there and covered over, to remain for all posterity right along with all of the un-reclaimed all American, all aluminum cans.

A scientific breakthrough announced recently could end virtually all pollution by discarded plastics.

A method has been devised and is being put into commercial use in Great Britain that allows plastics to be attacked by bacteria, eventually destroying it.

The process, devised by Professor G.J.L. Griffin of Brunel University in England, simply adds a simple starch compound to the plastics in the manufacturing process.

The final plastic product can be attacked and broken down by various bacteria in garbage dumpsites, in the soil and in the sea.

When this type of plastic is buried, for example, bacteria are able to penetrate the thin plastic layer and act upon the starch and liquify it. Eventually the same bacteria will, over a period of time, decompose the plastic, converting it into water, carbon dioxide and humus (ordinary soil).

This process has been licensed by a British corporation to be used in some forty countries. Plans have already been made to go ahead with the production of supermarket carry bags in England, plastic vending cups in Venezuela and photographic film in South Africa.

Furthermore, the rate of decomposition can be controlled through variations in the amount of starches added to the plastics. The more starch that is added, the quicker the product will decompose.

Perhaps a warning label will be in order when this form of plastics comes to the United States. It would read something like this—CAUTION: This container will self-destruct in five seconds.

PITCH IN!



**CERRITOS COLLEGE**

## Talon Marks

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