

'Flag Burning Is Sincere Expression'

By BILL SALTZMAN
Staff Writer

"If I had a chance to save the life of a human being by burning a flag, I'd burn a flag in a minute. But that is not the question," said David Seliger, an outspoken sophomore at Cal State Long Beach. Seliger is a leader in the "Student Action Committee for Civil Progress", a group which he terms "the only active political club at Long Beach."

As somewhat of a local leader in protests movements, Seliger said that he is very much against those who burn flags and other symbols in protest over the war in Vietnam. "They are no help for our cause, and in fact I feel that the very definitely

hurt us," he said.

Seliger spends much of his time working for organized protest groups. Perhaps he let out more information

"But it must be remembered that these too are sincere expressions of peoples' beliefs," about his motives than he intended when he said that so often he just has nothing to do.

He can be found much of the time down in the middle of the CCLB campus selling buttons. One button reads "Reagan for Fuhrer". It is one of the less far out buttons.

WARS ONLY KILL

Seliger claims to have very high morals, but none of the buttons he sells reflect those morals. "I am

against all war, they solve absolutely nothing. They only kill. But I am particularly against the war in Vietnam."

"I have listened to every single argument I could, both pro and con. I have never heard one justifiable reason for our being there. It was no snap decision."

"There are higher laws than the Selective Service System and (President) Johnson."

He has very strong views about what he terms "aggression" by the United States government. He has stated that the U.S. has "no business stationing troops all over the world."

"I would compare the arrogance of the United States with that of Nazi Germany," said Seliger speak-

ing of U.S. foreign policy.

He also claims to have endless support in his beliefs. "We are tired of biased news paper stories which understate the support we have. The papers said that there were 50,000 in San Francisco three weeks ago. It was closer to \$100,000."

He also indicated displeasure over general coverage by news media. He stated that the media continually focus their cameras on the bearded, sandle wearing kooks who frequent the demonstrations.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS?

"Why don't they show pictures of clean cut kids marching, why don't they photograph the doctors and lawyers?" he asked.

Seliger himself would like to be dis-identified with the "kooks" who participate in the demonstrations. He feels that it is this element, termed "the far left" by him, that is making so many doubt the sincerity of their actions.

He is very emphatic, though, in saying that the beards and sandles may make for a kooky appearance but not necessarily a kooky mind. "The Spring Mobilization Committee is definitely not communist oriented."

The CCLB protest leader also added that there are many in the movement of whom he is proud. He named Cassius Clay as one to admire.

"Clay has shown the black people that they have no part in this war," said Seliger. He went on to say that

this is one of the most "racist" countries in the world. He encourages others to follow the lead of Clay.

According to Seliger, the United States is hypocritical in its approach to problems of politics and race. He stated that a realization of the race problem has led to the racial demonstrations and the racial demonstrations have led to the Vietnam demonstrations. He stated that the two movements have become inseparable.

OPPRESSED GROUPS

It is natural for the two factions to band together, according to Seliger. He believes they are both oppressed groups. He added that they are both looked down upon because (Continued on Page 2).

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JAJC Award

Winning Newspaper

Frederick Feels Capable To Lead Cerritos Senate

ASCC Vice-Presidential candidate Pat Frederick stated last week that she hopes to lead the ASCC Senate out of its "parliamentary ping-pong games and into discussion of the betterment of student life at Cerritos."

Miss Frederick feels that she is more than qualified to lead the Senate. Her background as an ASCC Supreme Court Justice has given her an unparalleled knowledge of the Cerritos Constitution which will enable her to encourage the Senate to deal with more important matter.

As presiding officer of the Senate, I can use the by-laws and parliamentary procedure to help the Senate avoid trifles," she said. "At present, Senate meetings are rounds of bickering over minute inter-student problems."

"I hope to encourage the Senate to recognize the basic obligation to the students they represent. I can accomplish this through personal contact with the students and a realization of student problems."

"With my background in Constitution and by-laws, I hope to encourage the Senate to adopt constructive legislation that will avoid problems such as the present Senate mishap."

Miss Frederick referred to the situation in which the Senate has legislated itself out of existence. The negligence of some Senators to properly resign their positions has led to the current inactivity of the Senate.

She feels that her leadership and knowledge of the Constitution would prevent similar mishaps in the future.

Miss Frederick also believes that she will be able to work well with Eric von Hurst, her running mate seeking the post of ASCC President.

Sigma Phi Fraternity Will Lose Most Active Member At Graduation

By BOBBIE FUENTES
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Fraternity will lose one of its all time great active members when John Bennyworth leaves Cerritos this semester, and so his brothers want to honor him with schoolwide recognition. He has served his fraternity and his school in a number of ways, always devoting himself to whatever job he undertook.

Bennyworth was the first Commissioner of the Inter-Club Council, therefore serving on the ASCC Cabinet. He was a senator, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, and a diligent worker on the Yung Woon Choi Committee. He has worked on Homecoming Committees for several years, and at Homecoming 1966, he was the Master of Ceremonies for the halftime festivities.

One of Bennyworth's major accomplishments at Cerritos occurred last fall when Sigma Phi and Veterans Club sponsored a blood drive for the American soldiers in Viet Nam. He was the chairman of the drive and completely in charge of all the details that went into making it a tremendous success. For the fine job he did, which was said to be impossible even by the Red Cross, he received National recommendation and a plaque.

John has been an active member of the fraternity and a devoted one, according to several of his brothers. He has held six different offices and has been in charge of several installation banquets.

Bennyworth has done well in a



BACKSTAGE EXCITEMENT in the person of Jan Kerr as the seductive Angela seems Steve Klasky, who portrays the stagestruck Dave Kollowitz. Its all part of comedy "Enter Laughing" playing in Burnight Center Theatre May 12, 13, 18-20. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office.

Tucker Elected To CCFA Presidency

The result of the CCFA election shows that Political Science instructor, Roy Tucker, is the new president-elect of the Faculty Association. Serving with Mr. Tucker will be: George Seeley, Physics Department, vice president; Camelia Weigel, English Department, correspondence secretary; Mary Lou Weidman, Business Education, recording secretary; Robert Allen Jr., Business Education, was elected treasurer.

The officers-elect will be installed at the last regular CCFA meeting of the spring semester. This will be the annual dinner dance meeting; details to be announced later on.

Debate Team Attends National Tournament

By ANDY BERGEN
Staff Writer

This week the Cerritos Debate team is attending the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament at Modesto Junior College. The contest will include debate, oratory and several other examples of speaking skill.

Last weekend at the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Ass. Spring Debate Tournament, freshmen Jim Caforio and Lou Magdaleno won first place in Lower Division Debate. This was their first collegiate competition. Competing in Upper Division, Diane Rlave and John Schulte took Second place. Through the efforts of these two teams, the squad won the Tournament Sweepstakes trophy. This is the fourth sweepstakes award the squad has won in the past two months.

The two Cerritos teams were the only junior college teams to advance beyond the preliminary rounds. Caforio and Magdaleno defeated a team from Cal Lutheran in the quarter-finals; and then downed a team from Cal State Long Beach in the semi-finals. Their final victory was a unanimous decision over a team from Cal Tech.

Rlave and Schulte advanced to the semi-finals in upper-division by winning 5 of their 6 preliminary rounds. In the semi-finals they defeated a team from Cal State Fullerton before dropping a split-decision to the upper-division champions, Loyola University.

Other Cerritos teams in the competition were: Larry Spry and Dan

Houston, who won 3 and lost 3 in the upper-division; Peggy Reeder and Americo Azevedo, who won 2 and lost 4 in the upper-division; Bruce Hatfield, Larry Riggs, and Keith Gather, who competed in the novice division.

Million \$\$ Offered

Would you believe one million dollars? That's the prize that any Cerritos Student may acquire as a feature of the ticket sale contest now being held to promote an audience for the uproarious Broadway comedy, "Enter Laughing," which will be staged May, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theatre.

Are we kidding? Not a bit. You had better believe a million dollars. Want to leave the million to a relative your favorite school, set up scholarships for \$50,000 per year in your name just off the income? Here's how:

Equitable Savings and Loan Association, 16804 Bellflower Boulevard, has donated ten dollars to the student who sells the most tickets for "Enter Laughing." Now—if you leave the ten dollars in Equitable Savings at their present rate of interest, in just 219.3 years according to the Cerritos Math Department it will have compounded its way into One Million Dollars. Of course, you can have the ten right away, but why not leave it on deposit, make out a fantastic will or get frozen and revived in 219.3 years. WOW!

Theater Players Open In 'Enter Laughing'

"Enter Laughing," the latest presentation of the Cerritos Drama Department, will debut next Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theatre, according to Lee Korf, faculty director. The play will also show May 13, 18, 19 and 20.

The play by Joseph Stein is an adaptation from the best-selling novel by comedian Carl Reiner.

Steve Klasky, a veteran of several major shows at Cerritos, plays the leading role as David Kollowitz. He will appear on stage for each of the play's fifteen scenes.

The women in his life include Wanda, his steady girl friend, played by Judy Hochstadt; Angela, a seductive actress, featuring Jan Kerr; and Laura Burke, a voluptuous secretary, played by Jo Gannaway.

Other members of the cast are

Richard Harnby, David's harrassed foreman in the machine shop; his suspicious but loving parents, Candy Jobling and Dan Kornoff; and Denny Macka, the flamboyant director who is almost driven insane by David's incompetence.

Also, Chuck Hansen, the despairing assistant, and Chris Smith, playing Roger the hardware salesman, will perform.

Other student actors are Richard Bernstein, Jay Stapleton, Bob Sandstrom, Cam Connelly and Robert L. Schwartz.

The twenty-two foot revolving stage is an important technical feature of the production. It enables a quick succession of scenes, from the machine shop to the Kollowitz kitchen, from the theatre stage in the play to the various dressing rooms.



BOB PHELPS
Seeks Top Spot

DAVE FRATTALONE
Veep Hopeful

Phelps-Frattalone Platform

We believe that the student body President and Vice-President should be the voice of the Majority of Students. We believe the President and Vice-President should be the drive and energy behind all action in the best interest of the students at Cerritos.

In order to accomplish this, we will be open to all opinions and suggestions on both sides of any issue. After weighing all sides of an issue we will stand firm in what we believe to be for the best interest of the students at Cerritos College.

We believe that the cooperation is the key to success. It is therefore necessary for all branches of student government to work together to insure that their accomplishments are in the best interest of the students.

We will work closely with all branches of student government for the best interest of the students, even if we must swallow our pride at times; for our duty is to serve the students and not ourselves.

We don't believe that the answer to a well rounded education can be found in books alone. We believe that part of the college education is in well rounded extra-curricular activities. We believe that in providing the program of campus activities there should be something of interest for everyone. We will continue to support this type of program.

We believe in CONCERNED STUDENT LEADERSHIP WITH EMPHASIS ON ACTION.

1. Establishment of a student operated teacher rating system.
2. Establishment of a committee made up of faculty and students to formulate the framework of the teacher rating system.
3. Establishment of Commissioner of Student-Faculty Relations.
4. To give part-time student body card holders the right to vote.
5. Revision of the present speaker policy and re-establishment of the ASCC speakers program.
6. Promote re-opening of the library on Saturdays and during Christmas and Easter vacation.
7. Establishment of a Mutual Ticket Agency on campus for the convenience of students.
8. Promote the scheduling of student textbook exchange nights.
9. Promote more noon entertainment in the Student Center by speakers, folk and rock groups, ping-pong play-offs, card tournaments, etc.
10. Establishment of guest or patron cards for reduced admission to ASCC events.
11. Promote more student involvement and support in CRA.
12. Installation of permanently situated campus directories.
13. Installation of club bulletin board.
14. Establishment of student directory.
15. Promote the adoption of activity transcripts to be attached to the academic transcripts of all students.
16. Investigate feasibility of inter-state playoffs.
17. Encourage inclusion of birth control information in Hyper 7 classes.
18. Increase volume of textbooks in the library.

News Briefs

A REPRESENTATIVE from California Western University, San Diego, will be on campus Tuesday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. Students interested in attending Cal Western should contact the Counseling Office for appointments.

AWS is asking students to bring their "old junk" to the Office of Student Affairs prior to May 19. The second-hand materials will be used in a swap meet. Proceeds from the event will go into the AWS scholarship fund.

"MISS CHIC" fashion show will be held Thursday, May 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the quad. All co-eds who wish to enter the event are asked to contact either Pat Fredrick or Pat Perry before May 15. "Miss Chic" will be chosen during the fashion show.

number of things and his job is no exception, he was recently promoted to buyer trainee for the downtown Harris and Frank Store. His spare time is spent at track meets, and in June he will take a bride, Miss Barbara Mendenhall.

"John is a living symbol of unity, loyalty, and brotherhood," said Gary Venturini, President of Sigma Phi. "He has inspired our fraternity to achieve the goals which we have reached, through his undying efforts towards his brothers and his fraternity. We are very proud of him and we wish him the very best in his future endeavors."

JOHN BENNYWORTH

TALON MARKS

Corp. Reaps Low Pay; Fringe Benefits Nice

Would you like to enjoy the romance and beauty of Samoa, Ceylon, or other far off places? The Peace Corps is currently recruiting college people offering an opportunity to live and work in these exotic lands while performing a real service to the people as well as fostering international good will by personal contact.

For the student who is wondering, "Where do I go from here?" The Peace Corps offers a wonderful job. The work is often hard, and the pay scale is low but the benefits of the life and experience in other parts of the world are tremendous.

There is a great need for people to help with health problems, agriculture, technical training and education. For those with a liberal arts background, there is a need for English teachers.

After a six month training pro-

gram, volunteers will be sent to fill openings in a country of their choice. As an example, the Peace Corps bulletin stated, "Volunteers assigned to Western Samoa will lead a truly South Seas life; living in raised wood and thatched huts equipped with wall-to-wall air conditioning."

The first year's program will have two phases: the first aimed at improving the public health standards and the second . . . providing 150 elementary and intermediate teachers to the Samoan school system."

A partial list of countries served by the Peace Corps includes: Micronesia, Ceylon and South Korea in Asia; Lesotho, Libya, Chad, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Botswana and Gambia in Africa; Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America.

Further information on requirements may be obtained by writing Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

TM Advisor Wins JEA Presidency

Journalism added new laurels to Cerritos College this week when Talon Marks advisor Philip L. Forthun became president of the Southern California Journalism Education Association.

He has served as vice-president for the past two years and previous to that was treasurer.

The election took place at the Journalism Writing Contest held this week at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Forthun replaces Les Tokars of San Diego City College, who has served JEA for the last two years.

Previous presidents are Terry Inyre, publications advisor at Cypress J.C. and Hal Williams of Brigham Young University in Utah.

JEA is the national organization for teachers of journalism and maintains its headquarters in the NEA building in Washington D.C.

The Southern California chapter of which Cerritos advisor Forthun is president has a potential membership of over 1000 journalism teachers in the state. Part of the program he will direct calls for meetings throughout the state to organize the instructors into one large fraternal group.

At present Forthun is advisor to Campus Illustrated, the Cerritos College Photo Magazine, and to Talon Marks, the campus newspaper.

Administration Sets Registration Dates

Students planning to continue their education at Cerritos next fall should plan to see their counselor as soon as possible to obtain a pre-plan for fall semester classes.

Registration dates for currently enrolled students will be August 15 through August 22. Appointment cards are being given to students who have obtained their pre-plan.

This is different procedure from last year. No advance registration will be held in May this year as was done previously. Appointment cards will be necessary for both day and extended day classes.

Registration for summer school classes for students currently enrolled will be held June 7, 8, 9; students are urged to obtain pre-plan before these dates and obtain a registration appointment card. Appointment cards for summer school will be given out beginning May 15.



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Flag Burners Show Sincere Expression

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of a small radical element within the groups.

He stated, as will most spokesmen for demonstrators, that no matter how many radicals identify with them, their cause will stand. It is principle for which they stand. It is a right they exercise. Seliger implies that the "slandorous" assaults of the American press and other organizations will not stop them.

Seliger is aware that the demonstrations are college campus oriented. He feels that this fact has given prestige to the movement. He feels that the elite intellectuals are behind them.

At present, he has done most of his work on the CSCLB campus, but he hopes to branch out as a leader of the movement. One area he is particularly interested in working is the campus of Cerritos College.

He is discouraged to find apathy rampant on the junior college campuses. He rates one of the worst as Cerritos, a school without a single political club.

He is currently attempting to contact the Kontroversy Korner Klub to set up a speaking engagement on campus.

He hopes to bring to Cerritos what he terms a "realization of basic facts of world problems."

(This is the second in a series of articles to appear in the coming weeks in Talon Marks concerning the demonstrations on Vietnam. Next week: Student leaders not involved in the demonstrations.)

Dental Students Go To L.A. Convention

Dental assistant students participated in skits during a convention held in Los Angeles Monday.

Students enrolled in the Cerritos College Dental Assisting program presented four demonstrations at the 27th session of the Southern California Dental Assistants Association convention.

The demonstrations included "Are you a Help or a Hindrance?" conducted by Pamela Lawson, Denise Knelling, and Diane Sullivan; "Healthy Smile - Happy Smile," Judy Ramsey and Valeria Shepstone; "Are You Certified?" Loretta Toler and Janet Spillman. Sandra Miranda and Emily St. Pierre presented "Jose Baccilus."

Faculty members accompanying the students to the convention were Sonora Spencer, Betty Bliss, Dr. Werner Klein, and Dr. Wolf de Lyre.

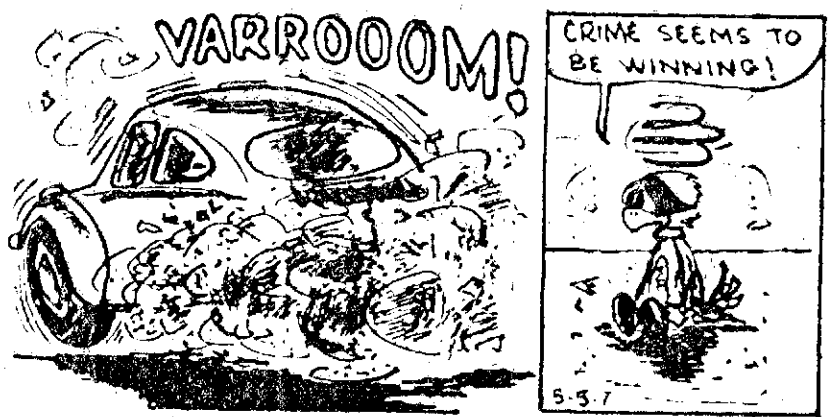
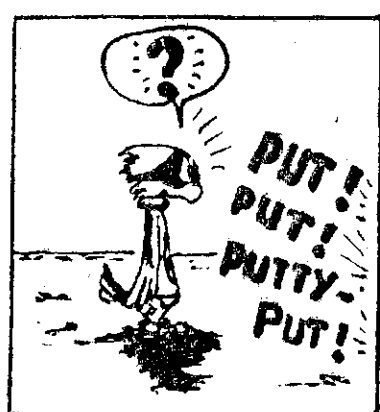
State Would Make ASB Fees Mandatory

At the Fine Arts Communication Division meeting of April 13, Mr. Allan Boodnick, chairman, informed the group that California Assembly Bill No. 440, as amended, will make student body membership fees mandatory (seven dollars for Cerritos), and that the passage of this bill will greatly lessen the financial burden of the district in providing student activity programs.

The impact of this proposal will be particularly significant to the Fine Arts Division.

SUPERFALCON!

By Ken Reinertson



LETTERS

KK Seeks Comment

Dear Editor:

Just one day after it was posted, the poster announcing the Kontroversy Korner's current discussion topic disappeared from the club's bulletin board. Several other items have disappeared from the board during the past few months. Their unauthorized removal, though a distinct annoyance, certainly gives evidence of the need for something like Kontroversy Korner on this campus, for it proves that there is less thinking going on around here than there should be on a college campus and that there are some among us who would inhibit the expression of ideas different from their own—an intolerable attitude in any institution for learning.

Incidentally, the topic which so provoked someone was the question whether currently prevalent religions have any significance for man's present condition. Apparently whoever removed the poster thinks the subject of religion to be indisputable. Kontroversy Korner members, on the other

hand, believe—and have the right, granted by the Constitution and upheld by this college, to express the belief—that there are no sacrosanct subjects. Religious or otherwise, any belief which will not stand scrutiny is a shaky one.

Kontroversy Korner has since its beginning invited all students and others associated with Cerritos College to comment on any of the club's discussion topics by forwarding their comments in writing to my office (ACT) or to the club's mailbox in the Student Affairs office; even the wildest views are gladly accepted. But the bulletin board in the quad is for the exclusive use of Kontroversy Korner, which does NOT extend an invitation or recognize anyone's right to voice either agreement or disagreement by posting or removing anything there without the club's approval.

Sincerely yours,
 Charles S. Tilghman
 KK Advisor

Ganger Blasts TM's Saltzman

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must express my amazement at the either great ignorance or willful manipulation of the facts that led your staff writer Bill Saltzman to write the following in your April 28th issue.

"The anti-Vietnam demonstrations constitute the largest and most vociferous group of dissenters to ever actively oppose the policies of the U.S."

Larger than the Confederate Army? Larger than those who opposed the war with Mexico? More vociferous than the Ku Klux Klan? Has he never heard of the draft riots, the Silver Shirts, the Tories?

I think it is important that these rabble be viewed in their proper historical significance. In almost every war this nation has had to deal with the enemy within as well as the enemy without.

The difficulties that this nation faces today are small compared to those which faced President Lincoln. The Viet-niks and draft card burning of today don't begin to compare to the Copperheads and draft riots during the War for Southern Independence.

R. Lee Ganges
 2735A

Court Members Hail New Petition Ruling

Dear Editor:

The recent Elections Board decision requiring 20 signatures for senatorial candidates and 100 signatures for Vice President and Presidential tickets has created a great deal of controversy in the minds of certain people. These complaints are unwarranted.

There is a sound rationale behind these decisions for more signatures: First, the new number of signatures required is an infinitesimal part of the entire number of people in the student body—2.5 percent for Presidential tickets and .5 percent for senators. This is out of 4,000 students. Second, a greater number of signatures would increase the number of students involved.

The present complaints regarding the new procedures are an indication of the lack of interest and initiative on the part of many students, both in and out of government.

It can only be hoped that students will appreciate more greatly their responsibilities and not complain when a desirable requirement is placed in their way—Responsibility requires effort.

ASCC SUPREME COURT

Walden Restates Misconceptions

Dear Editor:

Tuesday I overheard a conversation in the library that put both Talon Marks and Student Government on the spot. Three students, one a candidate for Senate, were discussing the three presidential tickets from the information they received in TM. Apparently you have given the students the wrong picture of what's happening around here. Their misconception was that Bruce Reumont canceled the Senate by his and Richard Bernstein's actions alone. This is false. Bruce had nothing to do with the constitutional quorum, which was called for one week by Vicki Parton, and the next week by Mimi Pegram. The court upheld Richard Bernstein's interpretation and dismissed the Flack-Tag petition as being unwarranted, so the problem of the Senate was brought on by the Senators themselves. It is true that Bruce campaigned against the constitutional amendment, because he wished for the court to interpret it, but how many Senators did you see campaigning for it? Not very many, if any, because it failed.

I know that some of the information may have been communicated through the Spectator, and therefore, I think you could handle your "competition" very well if you corrected them when they are wrong.

Trish Walden
 Commissioner of Public Relations
 779A

Controversy Rages On Senate 'Bodies'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in reference to Robert Tormey's letter in last week's Talon Marks. If he would be so kind as to read Article IV, Section 2 of the ASCC Constitution, he would find it says Senate shall have no less than 30 members. (Mr. Tormey incorrectly stated that the Court equivocated seats to human bodies.) If it had said seats instead of members, there would not be a controversy. The Supreme Court did interpret that in that particular section members did refer to human bodies not seats.

Perhaps if Mr. Tormey came to the entire Court meeting instead of the last 5 minutes, he would understand more clearly the decisions and interpretations the Court sets down.

Linda Saferite
 49897

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HELP WANTED: FEMALE
 751 - Steno. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:12. \$2.75 hour. Work in engineering dept. typing 50, shorthand 80 - 90 Anaheim.

770 - Secretary, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5. rate open. Some shorthand, no experience necessary. L.A.

778 - File Clerk, Mon. - Sat. rate open. Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 6 - 8:30. Thurs. 3:30 - 9 Sat. 1:30 - 4:30 Medical secretary major. La Mirada

HELP WANTED: FEMALE
 773 B - Distributor, hrs. according to schedule, 30% of gross sales. Distribute products to salesmen. Downey
 775 - General Office, hrs. according to schedule. \$2.00 Typing, and invoicing. Work till August. Lynwood

730 - Cafeteria work, Wed. Fri. Sun. Fri. and Sun. 2:45-6:45. Wed. 12 - 6:45. \$1.40 plus meals. Working in hospital taking trays to patients Norwalk.

746 A - Sales, flexible hrs. rate open, must have own transportation. Hollywood.

790 - Accounting, part time now, own hours, full time during July. \$1.64 hr. Bellflower

804 - Key-Punch, daily 8 - 5 \$350 mo. start. Filing, Bellflower.

805 - Distributor, Mon. - Sat. Full or part time. \$1.25 plus commission. Artesia

HELP WANTED: MALE
 735 - Building Maintenance, Mon. - Sun. 1 - 4 \$1.50 up General maintenance work. Whittier
 781 A - Manager Cosmetics, selling cosmetics on party plan, varied hours, rate open. La Mirada

772 - Counter work, Mon. - Sun. 11 - 2, 5 - 10:30 \$1.25, weekends, working in hamburger stand. Downey

774 - Sales, Mon. - Fri. 11 - 3 \$1.67 1/2 hr. Well groomed energetic young man. Compton

785 - Motel Clerk, Sunday 9 - 11 \$1.50 Neat and able to meet people. Downey

773 A - Distributor, hrs. varied 30% of gross sales. Distribute products to salesmen. Downey

785 C - Sales clerks, hrs. varied. \$1.75 25 years of age. Anaheim

788 - Mech. Draftsman, full time rate open. Jr. Trainee, Vernon

790 - Counter work, 5 day week 11 - 2 or 11 - 7 open rate working in drive-in restaurant. Norwalk

777 - Deliver newspapers, Mon. - Sun. 3 - 5 am. \$200 mo. Distribute papers out of auto. Buena Park

787 - Salesman Representative, Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5 open rate, use car to sale cigarettes to markets. Long Beach

Cerritos Selected As CPS Exam Site

Cerritos College has been selected as a testing center for the 1967 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examinations, according to Nello Di Corpo, dean of community services.

The exams will be given Friday (May 5) and Saturday (May 6) to approximately 1,000 secretaries throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Cerritos is one of 100 centers which will be hosting the two-day, six part examination.

Included in the testing are questions relating to personal adjustment and human relations, business law, business administrations, secretarial accounting, skills and procedures.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet certain educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1968 exams are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1104 Grand Avenue, Suite 410, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

Do You Know A 'Miss Campus'?

A new eastern college magazine, Campus Street, is hunting for nominees for its monthly "Miss Campus" feature.

Any student may nominate a coed by sending her biography and photo to: Campus Street, 970 Clifton Ave., Clifton, New Jersey.

The winner is chosen on a basis of background, goals and achievements, and appearance.





ON THE MOVE again, the debate squad prepares to leave for Modesto Junior College for the national Phi Rho Pi tournament. Among the participants are Jim Caforio, Bill Cassio, Danny Houston, Lindy Levine, Peggy Reeder, Diane Rive, John Schulte, Larry Spry and instructor Ron Tabor. Also participating are John Tagg, Lou Magdaleno, Dianna Roberts, Linda Ruelman, and advisor Bill Lewis.

Tired But Happy Reps Return To CC Campus

Members of Cerritos College Chapter, Phi Beta Lambda captured three of the State Executive Board offices at the State Convention, held in Fresno on April 14, 15, and 16 at the Del Webb's Townhouse.

Daryl Thompson, former president of Cerritos Chapter, has been elected State President. The position of State Southern Section Vice Presi-

dent has been filled by Sherri Warren. At present, Miss Warren is Corresponding Secretary of Cerritos Chapter. Mary Rosso was appointed to the office of Corresponding Secretary.

Cheryl Ingram, La Mirada, won first place for Miss Future Business Executive. The first place Accounting Contest Award was presented to Mary Stabile, La Mirada. The Mr. Future Business Teacher second place award went to Gary Leach, Norwalk. And the third place award for Cerritos Chapter Publicity Book was presented to Bette Schleich, President of the local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. Pam Pail, former Historian of the club, compiled the book.

The State of California has nominated two Cerritos Chapter members to represent the National Convention to be held in June in San Francisco. Those nominated for office were Daryl B. Thompson, for the position of National Regional Vice President; and, Sherri Warren, nominated for National Recording Secretary.

Delegates attending the State Convention were: Mary Russo, Jeretta Grant, Judy Eskew, Sherri Warren, Mary Stabile, Cheryl Ingram, Daryl B. Thompson, Bill Campbell, Gary Leach (voting delegate), Phyllis Green, Carol Sopp, and Bette Schleich (voting delegate). They were accompanied by their advisors David Norman and Lois Florman. Nello DiCorpo is State Advisor for Phi Beta Lambda.

The only qualifications necessary for receiving a scholarship are: be a woman student, a full time ASCC member, and have a 2.0 grade point average.

"Please submit your applications to the office as soon as possible so that the AWS Board of Directors can start reviewing them immediately," said Miss Vracin.

PLACES TO GO

Local Places Slate Entertainment

Night Spots

Ice House, Pasadena, welcomes Casey Anderson tonight through May 31. Willard & Greco and Mike Smith star with Anderson. Reservations are available by calling MU 1-9942.

The Golden Bear, 308 Ocean, Huntington Beach, features Hugh Muskele plus Stu Gardner Trio tonight until Sunday.

Troubadour announces the appearance of Chad Mitchell and Howard Storm tonight through May 14.

Ice House, Glendale, presents The Yellow Balloon and Patrick & Paul tonight through Sunday.

The Lighthouse welcomes John Handy tonight until May 14. The Lighthouse is located at 30 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach.

Donte's, 4269 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood, features Ken and Beverly tonight and tomorrow.

New Orleans Hotel, 3900 W. Century Blvd., Inglewood, announces the appearance of The Sneakers tonight until May 27.

Theatre

Carousel Theatre is staging Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" tonight through May 14. Patricia Munsel stars in the musical.

Melodyland Theatre presents the Sam Riddle Show tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The program features The Seeds, Brenda Holloway and Teddy Neely Five. Tennessee Ernie Ford and Homer & Jethro open at Melodyland Theatre Tuesday.

Santa Monica City College is showing "Taming of the Shrew" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Camino Theatre, Los Angeles City College, announces the presentation of the comedy-drama "Look Wameward Angel" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Unitarian Society of Whittier, 7201 S. Bright, presents the Polish film

"Joan of the Angels" tonight at 8 p.m. Magowan Hall, UCLA, is staging "The Physicists" nightly, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

Pasadena Playhouse, main stage, features the romantic comedy "Affairs of State" tonight through Sunday.

Music

Pauley Pavillion, UCLA, welcomes Miles Davis, Bolo Sete Trio and Brookmeyer-Terry Quintet next Friday at 8:30 p.m. Gary McFarland conducts the Los Angeles Jazz Festival Orchestra, featuring Ray Brown.

Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 1855 Main St., is staging The Glen Yarbrough Show with Yarbrough in concert, Freddy Ramirez Trio and Maffitt & Davies, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, is having a Festival of Music and Dance tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Century City Playhouse, 1053 W. Pico Blvd., scheduled the Craden-McCalister Percussion Ensemble for tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The ensemble will perform improvisations to David Brain's film "Walden-West".

Art

Long Beach Museum of Art is displaying works from the Fourth Annual Douglas Aircraft Division Art Exhibit Sunday through May 28.

Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, presents the Los Angeles Printmaking Society's Fourth Annual All-California Print Exhibition today through June 9. Admission is free.

Pasadena Art Museum features Roy Lichtenstein's exhibition today until May 28.

Cal State at Los Angeles offers a six-week course on how to handle, install and exhibit works of art. Hal Glicksman, preparator for the Pasadena Art Museum, will teach the classes on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cerritos Students Form Motion Picture Firm

Cerritos offers a course which proves to be insufficient for four Cerritos students.

Marc Sturdivant, Chris Smith, Mike Davis and Greg Kaufman found that they wanted to go beyond the training of the Theatre 40 course which is offered on campus and are now filming their own movie.

"Our efforts began in the summer of 1966 when we decided to form a firm called SDS Productions", freshman Marc Sturdivant said.

McGrath Named To Police Board

Richard McGrath, chairman of the Police Science Department has been appointed to the board of directors of the newly organized Police Educators' Association of California. The newly formed group met this past month in Sacramento, to approve a constitution and bylaws, officially forming the first organization of its type in the United States.

Among the many topics discussed at the P.E.A.C. meeting were upgrading of statewide examination of all peace officers and the establishment of minimum qualifications for police science instructors.

The association agrees that the long range goal of police educators is to encourage qualified youth to pursue careers in law enforcement. It is felt that police education and law enforcement in general have long suffered from community misunderstanding and when this gap is bridged, law enforcement should be able to obtain the young men that it deserves.

Guest Discusses Color Key's Use For Best Effect

Individuals attending the "Color Keying for Personal and Home Living" lecture will be color keyed by Maritane Paints consultant Margaret Russell.

The event is scheduled for Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Electronics 5. Home Economics 54 students and their guests, plus students on campus may attend the free lecture, according to Home Economics Instructor Ruth Laidlaw.

In the lecture, she emphasizes the correct use of tints, lipsticks and power bases to attain good grooming. Mrs. Russell discloses the use of color key as a guide for selecting apparel and home furnishings.

OEO Offers College Room, Board, Money

Project Upward bound was initiated last summer when some 2,000 students attended colleges over the nation. Upward Bound offers young adults the opportunity to attend college with room and board paid plus \$10 a week for spending money. What is unique about this project is that these kids would have had no chance (or desire) for further education normally. Most of them are still in high school, some may be drop-outs. The idea behind Upward Bound is to give disadvantaged students a taste of college life and thus awaken their interest in higher education.

This year, approximately 1,000 California teenagers will participate in the project. The Office of Educational Opportunity feels that there are enough scholarship and federal funds available for most students who really want to continue their education to do so.

Colleges and universities in California participating in Upward Bound are Humboldt State College, San Francisco State, UC Berkeley, Mills College, Stanford University, UCLA, Occidental College, University of Redlands, Marymount College, UC Riverside and Orange State College in Fullerton.

Corcoran to Dance in Melodyland Show

Sophomore Carol Corcoran is one of a group of entertainers performing at a benefit at the Melodyland Theatre, Anaheim, on May 8. She is a member of the Petemasseteer Dancers, who will do three numbers.

The show is a benefit for Dickie Carson, a 13 year old boy who is paralyzed from injuries received in a football game last October.

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, the Orange County 20-30 Clubs, and the Petemasseteers, and other civic groups are sponsoring the show to help raise funds towards Dickie's rehabilitation.

"In January of this year, we heard of two South Gate High School students who were also making movies," he continued, "and we contacted Don Bledsoe and Bill Barton and we agreed to a merger. We are now known as Presidential Productions."

The small movie-making firm set out to film a story entitled "Love It". Its plot was that of a girl lying about her background to impress a rich boy.

However, the firm's plans were changed and its budget was doubled when Paul Keys, head writer for C-T Productions, contacted the firm and made arrangements with it to do a film for his firm.

C-T Productions are the producers of the Dean Martin summer show with Vic Damone as host. If the film is a success, it may be shown on one of the summer shows.

"After talking with Marc and Don," Keys said, "I agreed to double their budget and supply them with equipment for a color pilot. They prepared an extremely funny script and if they can put it across on the film, I know it will be a success."

The color pilot is a satire on super hero's, "Col. Corruption". This short film will have a cast of four members.

South Gate High student Jim Ferris and South Gate coed, Sheila Joseph will have the parts of "Col. Corruption" and his able assistant, respectively. While Cerritos students Denny Macko and Chris Smith play "Mr. Big Rotten" and his assistant, respectively.

Bledsoe is the producer and Sturdivant is the director. The script is a joint effort of Bledsoe, Sturdivant and Kaufman. Art direction will be by Davis and Bob Ulrich will handle make-up. Cameraman position is assigned to Barton while Bledsoe doubles in the sound department.

The filming of "Col. Corruption" began last weekend on our campus and it is expected to continue for two more weeks.

The remaining shootings will be in the streets of Los Angeles and possibly some shooting will be done in the sound stage on campus.

"We have encouraged these students to attempt this effort at film making," noted Frank Bock, theatre arts instructor, "and we are grateful to Mr. Keys and C-T Productions for assisting the students."

Students Await Folk Rock Band In New Concept

Folk rock groups take over the campus on May 27, at 8 p.m. in Burnside Center when Theatre Arts presents the sounds of new groups.

Introducing new musical aggregations to the world is the idea behind this new concept in concerts.

Teenage rock bands will test their talents and heading the list of exciting musical performers will be the "Peoples Choice", a folk rock group.

Already known to the Cerritos campus musical buffs, this competent assembly will introduce "Brandy Wine" and "Nashville Junction" swinging out with new sounds for familiar tunes.

Another featured organization, the "Rain", recently introduced to the rock world, promises much in the way of 'different' music, with a variation of songs ranging from the "Associations", "No Fair at All", to the heart tugging "And I Love Her", formerly a "Beatles" special.

Cost of this evening will be 75c per student.

Other groups, to be announced later, will round out the evening for what the Theatre Arts Society expects will be a crowded auditorium.

This is a first for the college and a first for some of the 'new' talent. Only 250 seats will be sold in the student center ticket booth during the next month.

Stadium Fire Destroys Pit

A Cerritos maintenance worker, Julian Sommers, said, "I have never seen so much vandalism." Last Thursday at 5:30 p.m., a fire broke out in one of the track and field pits, located in the football stadium.

Thanks to the alertness of Fire Chief Rickie Locken, of the Norwalk Fire Dept., damage to the field was minor; however the pit was a total loss.

Chief Locken said that a few people saw local youths around the pit when the fire broke out and no definite identification was given of the youths.

Mr. Sommers, after looking over the damage, estimated the loss to be about one-thousand dollars.

New Talent Needed In Entertainment World

Talent is needed in the fields of singers, musicians, song writers, disc jockeys, comedians, announcers, news and sportscasters, actors, narrators and commercial presenters. And the once difficult audition is now an easy and nation wide effort for those who feel that they have the talent for commercial entertainment," according to Talent Auditions Incorporated.

TAI is a long time needed service for the entertainment field. With the drastic increase in broadcasting media, a new approach to finding talent was inevitable and now it is here.

Talented people will be heard by a panel of experienced professionals and if they seem to have a strong potential for the entertainment field, their performance will be entered on a master record of which pressings will be made. These pressings will be distributed to key professional talent buyers throughout the nation.

In special cases where a screen test is necessary for an effective presentation of the performer, TAI will provide studio facilities without cost to the performer.

The TAI panelists have an enormous and successful background in the fields they will be judging.

The panelists are: Lee Strahorn, vice-president and panel director, who was the director for West Coast programs for NBC, producer-director of the original "Hit Parade" and supervisor for shows like "I Love Lucy", "The Bob Hope Show", "Gunsmoke", and others; Martha Wright who was the lead singer in "South Pacific" and "Sound of Music"; Chester Gierlach who is the president of Music Music publishing firm, the publishers of the record "Green Berets". Also, the fifteen year top television presenter of leading products, Rex Marshall; The Hollywood comedy writing team of Harvey Bullock and R.S. Allen, who scripted for shows like "Dick Van Dyke", "I Spy", "Hogan's Heroes", "Gomer Pyle" and "Andy Griffith"; and, Denny Sar, gent who has created radio and TV commercials for scores of the nation's leading products over the past 20 years.

Individuals who feel that they are ready for exposure to the professional entertainment market can receive a free brochure, giving details of TAI's services, and audition application forms, by writing to: Talent Auditions Incorporated, RCA Building, 155 East 24th Street, New York, New York.

New English Now

Beginning in the fall of 1968, the youngsters in the lower grades will learn English with an entirely new twist. This new approach to the language is supposed to triple the amount of grammar instruction in the first eight grades. The "new" English is part of the state's first efforts to coordinate the study of basic English skills during the elementary and junior high school years.

There are several unprecedented features of the program. This is the first time English grammar books will be used in the 1st and 2nd grades. This is the first time dictionaries will be a state text in elementary schools. There will be separate books for fast and slow learners in the 7th and 8th grades.

"The 'new English' will bring grammar down to the level of the average citizen, instead of making it the prerogative of the grammarian... which employs simplified terminology and usage," so stated Dr. Max Rafferty.

Commissioner Nancy S. Lofton of Carmel said, "The dictionaries adopted are not just ordinary dictionaries, they are specifically prepared for different grade levels."

Commissioner Kenneth P. Bailey of San Bernardino stated, "The 'new English' will be about as different as the 'new' and 'old' math. There is a lot more understanding of why you do a certain thing." He added that it should make the whole subject more interesting.

Samuel C. McCulloch, commissioner from UC Irvine, added "The new adoption is the most significant program in English grammar that has ever been presented."

Secretarial Exams To Be Held At CC

Cerritos College will be holding a Certified Professional Secretary exam on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. It will be one of 100 centers for the two-day, six part annual exam.

The exam will cover the following areas: Personal Adjustment and Human Relations, Business Law, Business Administration, Secretarial Accounting, Secretarial Skills and Secretarial Procedures. The exam will be administered by Mrs. Mary Lou Weidman and Mrs. Kathleen H. McDannel, Cerritos secretarial instructors.

Aid Offered to Fall Students

Students in financial need have an equal opportunity to apply for the scholarship, grants-in-aid or loan program offered at Cerritos.

Community and private organizations contribute money to distribute among the students.

Qualifications for the scholarships range from a 2.00-3.00 grade point average, scholastic and leadership qualities in their major, and residence requirements.

Cerritos administers the scholarships, but the final selection of the participant is done by the organization.

Some of these active organizations are California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc.; California State Employees Association; Delver Gem and Mineral Society; Downey Soroptimist; College Recreation Association Scholarship; and the Norwalk Exchange Club.

After the participant is selected, the Cerritos Scholarship Committee then makes the recipient available for a scholarship sponsored by another active organization.

Topless Banned Sez Wig Expert

The Associated Women Students protest, "Away With The Topless". All women are invited to attend the program in the Student Center on Mon., May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

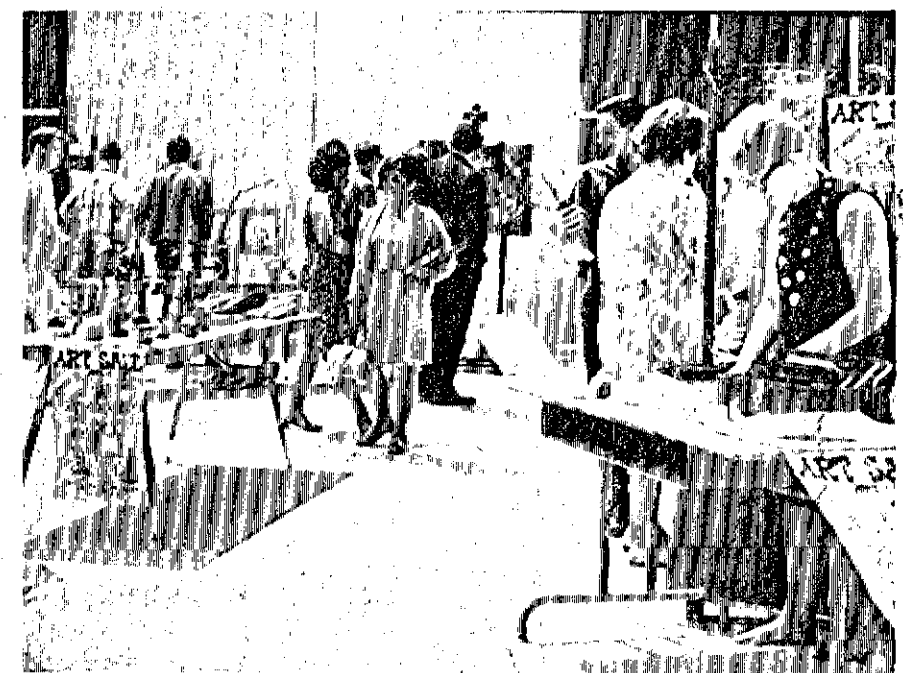
The theme of the program is "Away With The Topless—Hairstyles That Is". Since wigs, falls, and hairpieces of all types are so popular today, the AWS program will include the care and combing of "extra" hair.

There will be a number of sets, and combouts, which will be done by the Cosmetology department.

AWS Board of Directors will add a touch of days gone by to the program by modeling costumes and hairstyles of many different eras.

An Oleg Cassini hairpiece, valued at \$125, will be given to someone in the audience as a door prize.

"Everyone is urged to attend this fine program which I am sure will be of benefit to every girl whether she owns a hairpiece or not," said Mimi Pegram, AWS President.



TAU PHI president, Pam Britting estimated that the art sale conducted by the club brought in \$420. Part of this money will be used for cash prizes to be awarded May 9, at the reception given at the opening of the art show. Varsity Book Store and Cerritos Book Store have both contributed merchandise awards.

Viveros' Blow Sparks Falcon Comeback

DAN ARMSTRONG

Hicks Blasts Kincaid, Then Eats His Words

Saturday's double header with Long Beach was obviously the biggest afternoon of baseball in the Metropolitan Conference this year and justly deserved its heavy advance billing. The manner and reason for the publicity was unfortunate, distasteful, and unnecessary, however.

On successive days a local newspaper carried stories in which Long Beach coach Joe Hicks leveled blasts at Wally Kincaid. The attacks lacked validity, truth, and most of all one of the major issues at stake—class.

The assault on the Falcon coach was the aftermath of a disappointing (as far as the Vikes were concerned) decision by conference commissioner Russell.

Three weeks of rain washed out eight Viking games during the second and latter part of the first round of conference play. According to league rules, these games are to be made up in the form of double headers later in the season.

Unfortunately, LBCC saw games rained out with both Bakersfield and Cerritos, and the make-up games were scheduled on successive days, forcing the Vikings to play four times in two days.

Hicks, realizing his thin pitching staff, had little chance of successfully withstanding 36 innings in 48 hours, sought another date to play the Falcons. Hicks and Kincaid couldn't get together on another date, and Russell denied Hicks' request to postpone the game which was supposed to be played back in the first round. A disappointed Hicks couldn't contain his anger.

"Wally's lost all sense of fair play," he shouted, adding "He's got no class at all."

Those acquainted with Hicks couldn't believe their ears. Here was a coach who has built a reputation of taking advantage of breaks and playing the angles. His habits didn't make him any friends around the conference, but his rival coaches realized he was always within his rights. With the shoe on the other foot, however, Hicks "blew is cool."

Furthermore, Kincaid is known and respected not only in the conference, but throughout the state as junior college's top (and classiest) coach. To have a shrewd operator such as Hicks accuse Kincaid of dirty pool is something like Eddie Stankiewicz accusing Bill Rigney of being a publicity-seeker. It's like the old saying "look who's talking."

The Vike coach didn't stop there, however. "It's not going to work," he prophesied. "Our kids are all worked up over this and they're liable to cram the ball down Wally's throat."

What started as a mistake turned out to be a catastrophe for Hicks.

By the next morning a toned-down version of the story appeared in the same paper, but it was too late. The original article found its way to a Field House wall for all the Falcons to read.

The Falcons had been playing mediocre ball for the past eight games, and the Cerritos hitting, except for the 24-run outburst against Santa Monica, had been anemic. The attack on their coach brought them to life, however. It had to be the easiest job Kincaid never had getting his team up for a ball game, something like Sitting Bull giving his warriors a pep talk before Little Big Horn. Unlike his adversary, however, Kincaid directed his comments to his players, not the press.

Cerritos prefers to let their bats do their talking, not their coach. The Falcons did all the "craming," knocking out 23 base hits, four doubles, a triple, and three home runs, good for 17 runs in the twin bill. Six Vike pitchers were racked up in the process, with Hicks finally bringing in his left fielder, Dennis Parks, to hurl the final two innings.

As if the loss of the twin bill and first place weren't enough, Hicks made at least a dozen trips to the mound, and was greeted each time with taunts from the stands as his words came back to haunt him. Those who hadn't read the article were given the opportunity as copies circulated throughout the stands.

Hicks had little trouble getting in the final word, however, since Kincaid chose to remain silent in victory as he had been under attack.

"Well, Wally got what he wanted," he said. "He knew how thin our pitching would be for that second game."

That's right, Wally did get what he wanted. But it must be particularly satisfying to him that he retained his class while getting the job done and particularly gauling to Hicks knowing he helped.

Golfers Beaten Twice; Finish Matches Today

Falcon golfers lost two decisions last week to Santa Monica City College (31-23) and Bakersfield College (37-17).

Santa Monica dealt defeat to the golf team last Friday in a Cerritos home match at Los Coyotes Country Club. The Corsairs won their first meeting with Coach Frank Wright's squad by a 36-18 score earlier in the season.

The rematch followed much the same scoring pattern as the first match. The first team won while the second and third teams lost.

Bob Sader and Eric Johnson, playing first team, brought in as easy 16-2 victory. Both Sader and Johnson were well ahead of their opponents with Sader dropping just two points in his individual match to block a complete shutout. Johnson carded the lowest score, 77, for both teams.

The second team, Phil Scully and Ray Strutz took a 16-2 loss. Both Scully and Strutz had trouble with their putting. With a number of important points resting on the outcome of the last hole, neither man could manage a win.

Kevin Ford and Rod Walker lost 13-5 to clinch the match for the Corsairs. Santa Monica's victory puts them in second place in Metropolitan Conference standings behind Long Beach City College.

Monday Bakersfield came from the high desert to play the Falcons at Los Coyotes Country Club. The Renegades have already beaten Cerritos once at Bakersfield.

Eric Johnson and Bob Sader won 12-6. Johnson's 75 paced both teams in scoring and easily outclassed his opponent, Sader ran into trouble in his individual match, but played well enough to give the first team a decisive win.

Phil Scully and Ray Strutz were defeated 17-1 while Kevin Ford and Rod Walker lost 13-3 to turn the contest into a Bakersfield runaway.

The golf team plays their last matches of the season today with Pasadena City College and Rio Hondo coming to Cerritos home grounds for a tri-match.

Next Monday conference finals will be held at Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs and Coach Wright will take his golfers down to participate. Unless Cerritos wins the finals, it will be the last time the squad plays as a team this year.

Tourney Decides Whose Big Gun

Usually, the Metro Conference Tennis Tournament decides who will go to the Southern Cal, but this year it has some added flavor. The tournament held at Bakersfield this weekend will unofficially answer the question, who has the best squad, Santa Monica or Bakersfield?

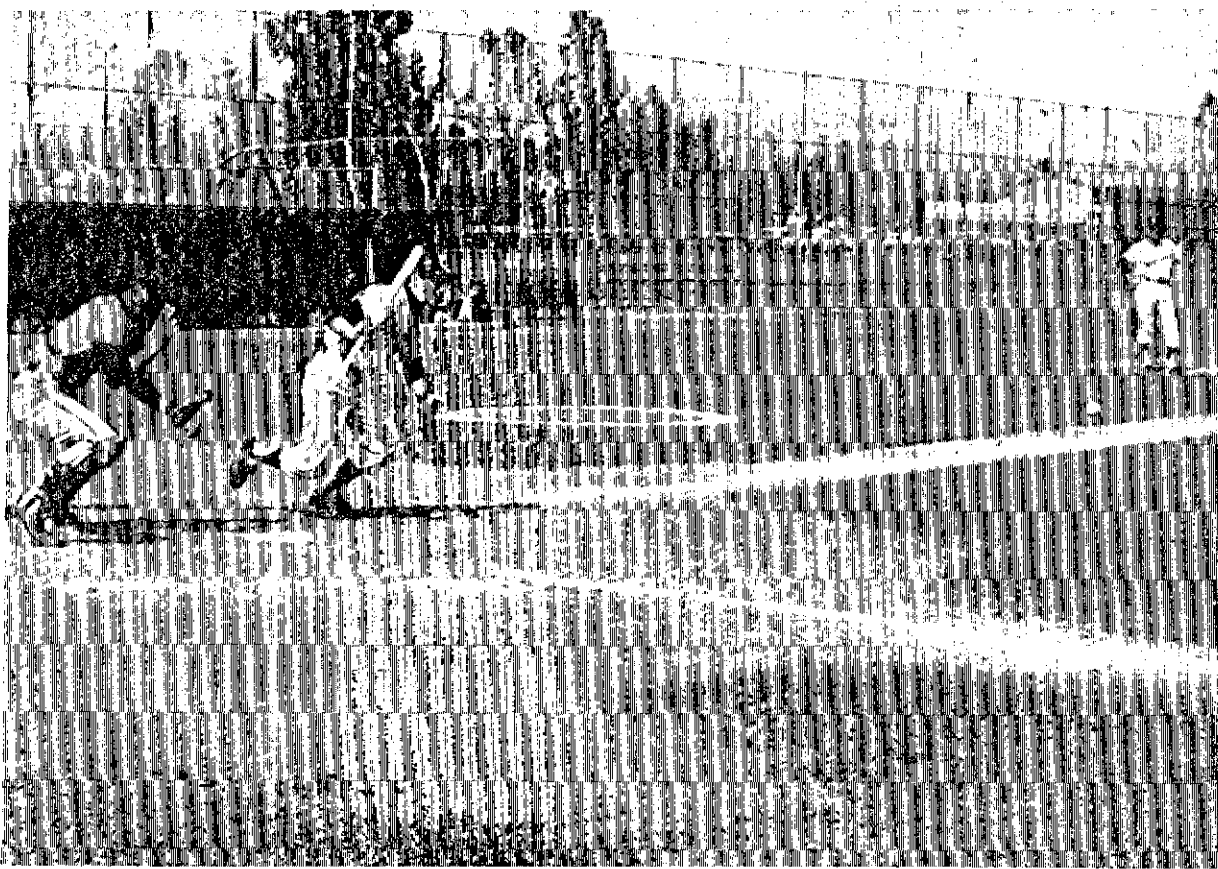
Both ended up the Metro season with identical records of 13-1. Bakersfield defeated Santa Monica on its court, 7-2, and the hosting Corsairs reversed the tables, 5-4.

The pair have the strongest 1-2-3 punch in the conference, with Santa Monica holding the edge in depth (all six seedings are strong).

In the seedings for this week's affair, Jim Ramoll of Valley is favored in the singles, with Jack Lovel of the Renegades second. The coaches have listed Santa Monica and Bakersfield; 1-2, in the doubles.

The favorite's nod goes to the hosting Renegades since their strong fan support for all sports puts the rest of the Metro to shame.

The top eight finishers in both the doubles and singles will journey to Grossmont next Thursday for the Southern Cal Tournament.



PERFECT SACRIFICE bunt is executed by Falcon pitcher Wayne Sinclair in Wednesday's 4-1 victory over

Rio Hondo. Sinclair went the distance for Cerritos, spacing the hits over the last seven innings.

Cerritos Topples LBCC From Metro Top Spot

Coming back strong when the chips were down the Falcon baseball squad climbed back into the Metropolitan Conference lead Saturday by sweeping a double-header from Long Beach, 6-5 and 11-3, at Falcon Field.

A two-run double by Dan Viveros capped a storybook comeback by the Falcons in the first game, and Cerritos hitters battered a quartet of Long Beach hurlers in the nightcap.

Cerritos rapped out 23 base hits, good for 17 runs, collecting four doubles, a triple, and three homers in the two games. But it was Viveros' clutch hit that started the Cerritos climb back into the top spot.

With the Vikes clutching a 5-4 lead, the Falcons were down to their last strike with two down in the ninth. Tom Tanner, who reared out of his hitting slump with five hits in the twin bill, stroked Mike Coble's 0-2 delivery into left field, and Cerritos was still breathing—barely.

Spike Cappelli stepped up and hit the first pitch into the same spot, and Tanner moved into second, placing the tying run in scoring position. Viveros, who delivered a pinch-hit run scoring ground ball in the Falcons' two-run eighth inning, came up with the ball game in the balance.

Coble's first pitch was taken for a strike by the Falcon reserve, who took a ball for the second pitch. On the third delivery, Coble got a curve ball too high and Viveros lashed it into left center field.

Tanner pranced home with the tying run as the Vike outfielders chased down the ball. Cappelli ended his sprint around the bases with a head-first slide across home plate, as the Falcons and their fans went into a frenzy.

Falcons Go Wild

The Falcons swarmed from their dugout, engulfing first Tanner and then Cappelli at the plate. Then the entire squad raced to second base. Where a grinning Viveros disappeared among a host of white uniforms.

The eleventh-hour rally capped the toughest uphill battle the Falcons have been faced with throughout the waning campaign, having spotted LBCC five runs in the early innings.

Sloppy Falcon fielding victimized Cerritos starter Jim York in both the third and fourth innings, when the Vikings tallied all five of their runs.

York's first pitch of the third inning hit Vike pitcher Darryl Thomas on the right wrist, leading to the first two LBCC runs. It was later learned that Thomas, the leading Vike hitter suffered a broken wrist on the play.

Doug Stodgel then lined one over second baseman Steve McMillan's head, and the ball rolled to the wall. Thomas circled the bases to score the first run of the game.

The Falcons were then unable to field bunts by Dale Duncan and Dennis Parks, with Stodgel scoring on the second straight 45-foot single to give Long Beach a 2-0 lead.

In the fourth the Vikes again used the bunt as a formidable weapon, pushing across three more to take a commanding 5-0 lead.

Steve Smith's single started the rally, and catcher Ron Henkle attempted to sacrifice the Vike third sacker to second. Cerritos first baseman Les Weyant fielded the bunt and went to second with it, but the throw was high, and Smith slid in safely.

With the Falcons 0-for-3 in fielding bunts, Steve Turigliatto laid

down the Vikings' fourth in two innings, and York threw the ball down the right field line. The errant throw allowed both Smith and Henkle to score, and Turigliatto moved all the way to third. Turig scored with two outs, when Tanner kicked Duncan's grounded.

Mac Homers

McMillan got one of the Vike runs back in the fourth with a solo home run, his second in the last two home games and the first of three hit by the Falcons Saturday. A walk to Tanner and singles by Weyant and Cappelli made it 5-2 in the fifth.

In the eighth, Cerritos cut the margin to one, missing a golden opportunity to tie the game.

Singles by Weyant and Tanner and a walk to Cappelli filled the bases with no outs, signaling the removal of Thomas. Then the wheels started to turn.

Falcon coach Wally Kincaid used Viveros as a pinch hitter for Levy, substituting a right hand batter for the left handed outfielder. Hicks countered with righthanded Coble.

Viveros hit Coble's second offering down to third baseman Smith, who bobbed momentarily and had only the play at first.

Another pinch hitter, Don Gillett, dropped a single into center to score Tanner and move Cappelli to third. With the tying run 90 feet away with one out, strategy was once again the name of the game, and this time Hicks came up with the ace.

Fail to Score

Hicks had Coble issue an intentional walk to Steve Runk, bringing up McMillan, the hottest hitting Falcon. After fouling one back, Mas hit a high fly to short center, and Cappelli elected not to attempt to score.

Tom Moore bounced back to Coble for the third out, and Falcon hopes were beginning to get black.

McMillan turned in a sparkling defensive play for the first out in the ninth, curbing a possible Vike rally. The play seemed to be just another out at the time, but turned out to be quite important after the Falcon ninth inning rally.

A hanging curve ball to Dennis Parks provided Long Beach with the first two runs of the second game, but after that it was all Cerritos.

The Vikings, seeing their 24-hour old grip on first place slipping away, had to have a win in the second half of the twin bill. Stodgel walked to start the inning, and Duncan was safe on a fielder's choice.

Park Hits

Parks jumped on a high curve, ripping it down the left field line to give Long Beach a 2-0 lead with no outs. Corder came back immediately, however, and the Vikes could score just one more, late in the game.

Cerritos got one of the runs back in the first when Cappelli was safe on Rod O'Brien's error to start the inning. Joe Levy followed with a single, Runk moved them up with a perfect bunt, and Moore's fly to center made it 2-1.

The Falcons knotted the score in the second, and pulled away to a big lead in the fourth.

A base hit by McMillan, followed by a perfect hit-and-run single by Weyant put runners on first and third, and Mac raced home on a wild pitch.

The Falcons came out hitting in the third, and by the time the dust had settled, Cerritos had a 6-2 lead.

Tanner's Double Helps Falcons Defeat Huskies

Possibly concentrating on the double header the next day, the Falcon nine had to come from behind to down a determined East Los Angeles team, 6-5, last Friday.

The Huskies took a one-run lead in the bottom of the fifth, and no sooner had the tie-breaking run crossed the plate than it started to rain. Had the showers been harder and the game washed out, ELAC would have had its second win of the season at the expense of the first place Falcons.

Rick Dahlgren made an infrequent start for the Falcons, as Wally Kincaid wanted to save aces Jim York and Rod Corder for Long Beach. Dahlgren was victimized by sloppy Cerritos fielding, however, and Rich Cox had to come in from the bullpen to nail down the victory.

Steve McMillan was the hitting star for the Falcons, collecting a double and two singles, and Ken Lohies chimed in with his usual two base hits.

The Huskies scored on a fluke hit in the first inning and added single runs in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth before Cox came in to put out the fire.

Willie Price, ELAC's right hand batting center fielder, punched a single over first base to account for the Huskies' 1-0 lead, but the Falcons came right back with a pair to pass East LA, 2-1.

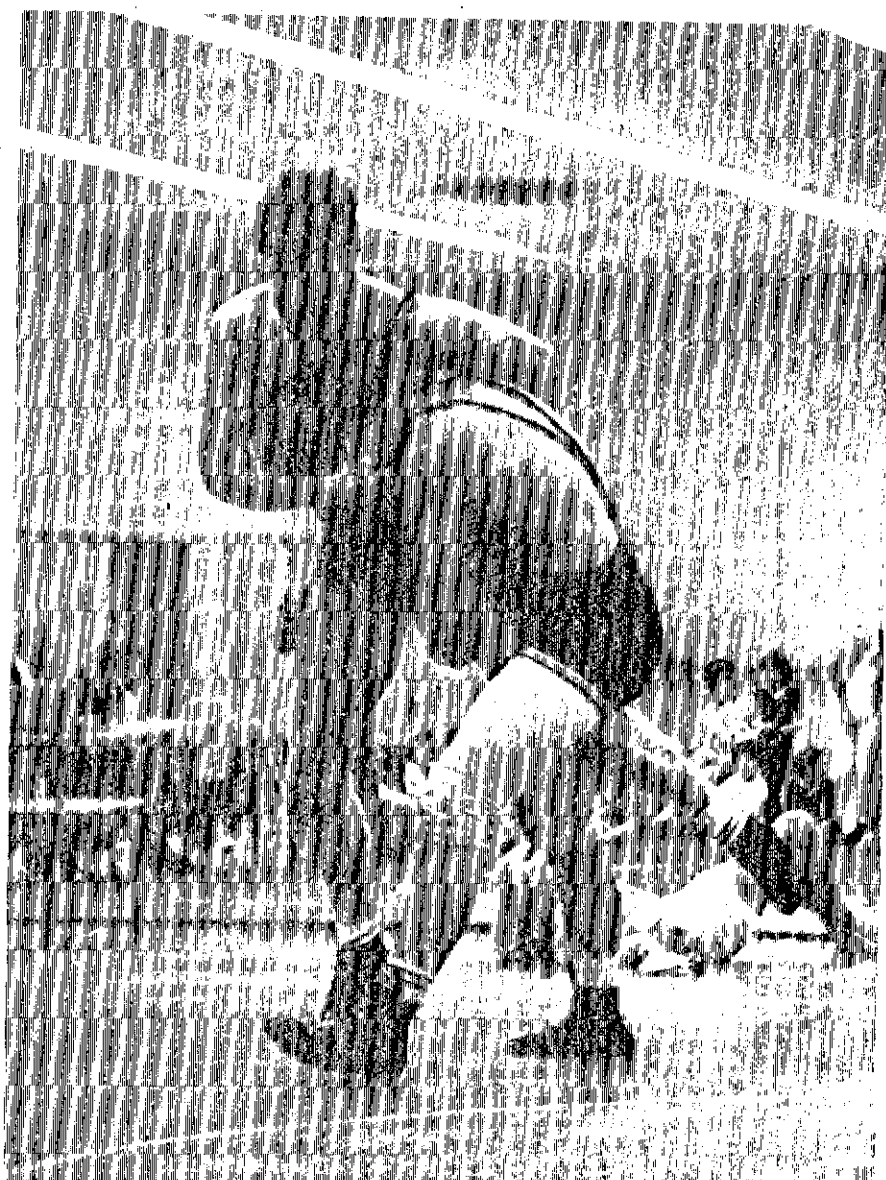
Tom Moore roped a double to the base of the left centerfield wall and moved into third on a wild pitch by Huskie hurler Rick Chval. Catcher Lohies brought home the tying run with a long fly to right. McMillan singled to prolong the rally, and Les Weyant came through with his sixth straight hit, a double to right center to score McMillan.

Consecutive doubles by the Huskies knotted the score in the third, but the Falcons used flawless offense in the fourth to regain their one-run lead.

Steve Runk walked to start the inning, and the Falcon shortstop and Lohies teamed for a perfect hit and run play. Runk broke for second, and when the ELAC second baseman broke to the bag Lohies grounded a single to the vacated position. McMillan brought Runk home with a fly to center.

Single tallies in both the fourth and fifth allowed the Huskies to overcome the deficit. The showers began immediately after completion of five innings, making it a legal game, but the rain never fell hard enough to halt the game.

A bases loaded double by Tom Tanner turned the trick for the Falcons in the seventh, as Cerritos pushed across three runs to nail down the victory. Singles by Lohies and McMillan put runners on first and third, and Weyant's surprise bunt filled the bases for Tanner.



CCS JIM (OLD MAN) West smashed his opponent and grabbed the 171 pound championship in a AAU wrestling tournament at Fullerton State last Saturday. Frank "Ice Cream" Kuhn (138) and Gene Bernard (191) also picked up firsts. Shep "A-1 Sauce" Bloom (134) was also in the finals but fell.