



Erickson-Howard, Sheffield-Jones In Crucial ASCC Prexy-Vee Race

By BOB HARDIN
Feature Editor

Leif Erickson and Jim Howard will be challenging Deryl Sheffield and Frank Jones for the offices of ASCC President and Vice-President in the student body elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

Erickson-Howard

Erickson is a graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia, Mich. He is a veteran who served as a crew chief on a C135 (Boeing 707) and was on the boxing team at McQuire Air Force Base, 1962-64.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, he worked as an industrial arts teacher in Malaysia.

Since then he has worked at Anchor Coupling Co. in Plymouth, Mich. as a troubleshooter and at Douglas Aircraft Co. as military aircraft inspector and mechanic. He is working at Bellflower Presbyterian Church as a youth adviser and member of the Administrative Council.

At Cerritos, Erickson, a psychology major, has served as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1968 and is presently serving as Chief Justice. He is a member of the tutorial program at Excelsior High School. He is a member of the Vets Club and chairman to the Veterans Federation.

Howard graduated with honors, 3.6 GPA, from Norwalk High, where he was editor of the literary magazine during his senior year. He was a member of

the California Scholarship Federation while going out for track, football and cross country.

A journalism major at Cerritos, Howard is a member of Circle K, an alternate on the budget committee, a senator and Minority Whip in the Senate.

Howard has served as Associate Editor on Talon Marks, performed in the Music Festival and is a recipient of the Silver Falcon Award.

The Erickson-Howard platform is as follows:

Our reason for running for President and Vice-President of the ASCC is that we feel positive leadership is needed to keep student government in its proper perspective in student life, through equal representation. We feel that we can provide that caliber of leadership.

We propose a student government that is rational and receptive to new ideas and change.

We feel that suggestions and ideas must be judged according to their merits, fairly and with an open mind.

It is our desire to establish and maintain sincere and mature leadership in our student government, through constructive communication and positive action.

We are offering the following as our platform in running for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Associated Students of Cerritos College:

I. Open school facilities on weekends.
A. We would like to see the Cerritos gym and other recreation facilities made available to students on weekends.

B. We would also like to see a further weekend extension of the college library hours.

II. Better student, teacher, counselor and administrative communication.

A. Administrative Idea Committee to provide a more effective vehicle for such communication.

B. Suggestion Box to allow students to express their ideas and concerns.

C. Student opinion polls to keep our administration well informed as to student interest.

III. Academic expansion.

A. Credit by exam, with approval of the instructor, would eliminate mandatory attendance in classes outside of major.

B. Extended class schedule on Saturday to allow students who must work more of an op-

portunity to further their education.

Sheffield-Jones

Sheffield graduated from Downey High in 1968. He traveled to the Far East in 1967 and to Europe in 1968. He is a member of the United States International Intercollegiate Students Assn and the International Students Assn.

Sheffield is an architectural engineering major at Cerritos. He has membership in the ASCC Senate, Yung Woon Choi Project, is president of the Cerritos Folk Music Assn and a member of Phi Alpha Gamma.

Sheffield plans on traveling to Spain this summer.

A graduate of Warren High School, Jones was drafted in 1966 after attending one year at Cerritos. He went to Vietnam in May of 1967 and returned the next year.

Jones came back to college at the fall semester 1968-69 majoring in business administration.

The Sheffield-Jones platform is as follows:

1. Instituting an aeronautical technology course to the major curriculum of Cerritos College—a course in which the student can learn the basic techniques of flying and participate in a flight-training program set forth by the Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Agency.

2. Oceanic technology course—a course for the student to learn the basic techniques behind the subjects of oceanology and oceanography.

3. International political science course—a course in which the student may study the different types of international governments in one course.

4. Project Operation Education—a program to be sponsored by the Associated Student Body for the donating of used educational material to the underprivileged citizens of the Cerritos Junior College District. The program shall be controlled in a way a book drive is controlled by students donating the used material.

5. General television production course—a course for the student to learn the general procedures in television production by using the Ampex Video Taping System recently purchased by Cerritos College.

6. "A Unique Approach to Your Campus Life"—a program in which the organizations and clubs on campus may show how they fit into the life of the campus. The program shall

be held a week before Club Booth Day on campus.

7. Instituting the General Electric Satellite Class registration systems—A new system for reducing the time and work factors taken out during the class registration periods of each semester by using the General Electric 210 processing computer and the TZK processing computer and the Ampex Video Taping System.

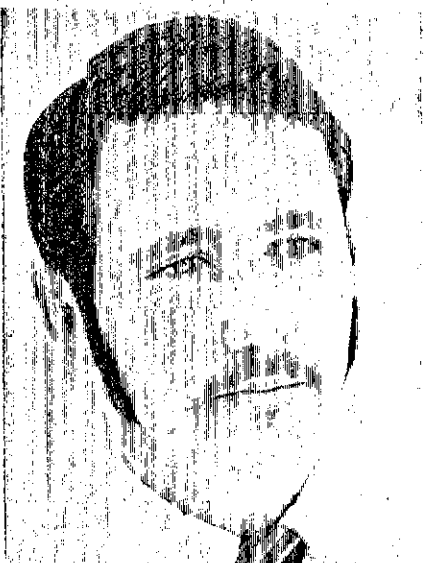
8. Instituting a landscape design and planning course—a course for the student to learn the basic training behind the subjects of architectural landscape design and landscape engineering.

9. Instituting the All-American Student Body System Congressional Seating System—A system where a representative is elected from each department within each division in the curriculum to meet and seek out better ideas for improving courses and for instituting new courses to the Cerritos College curriculum.

10. Instituting the All-American Student Body System Free Court and Judicial System—A new system where pre-law majors and political science majors will be appointed by the Associated Student Body President to the present court system to represent students who cannot financially provide for an actual attorney. This system will help in letting the pre-law student practice his or her coming vocation.



LEIF ERICKSON



JIM HOWARD



DERYL SHEFFIELD



FRANK JONES

ASCC Court To Hear Jobin-ICC Tuesday

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor

In a move calculated to bring his controversial club back on campus, Omnibus Society president Russ Jobin brought three charges against the Inter-Club Council Tuesday during the regular weekly meeting of the ASCC Supreme Court. The legal action by Jobin forces the ICC to defend its April 28 expulsion of the Omnibus Society before this campus' supreme body at its next meeting on Tuesday.

The Court provided each side—plaintiff Russ Jobin and defendant ICC—with one week in which to prepare a brief for the Court and to obtain witnesses and

testimony. The trial will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room.

The first of Jobin's threefold charges against the ICC concerned its failure to follow Article Nine, entitled Amendments, in its constitution. He charged that the ICC had not notified all campus clubs two weeks prior to the proposed amendments considered by the body on April 28, as required in that article. He maintained that the Omnibus Society had not been properly notified hence the amendment should be voided.

Jobin's second charge against ICC is a lack of "due process of law," in that the ICC did not inform the Omnibus Society that charges were to be brought against them until during their April 28 meeting. According to Jobin, they were not allowed sufficient time to prepare a case in their own defense, or to obtain witnesses in their behalf, or to get the assistance of their adviser to act in their defense.

Thirdly, the proposed amendment to Section 14B of the ICC Constitution that was adopted by the Council April 28 pertains to "disciplinary action" and not to attendance as the original section had done. Jobin charged ICC with "misinterpretation in its application of this amendment" as another reason to have it voided by the Court.

ASCC President Monte Gualtiere, present at the meeting, asked Chief Justice Leif Erickson if Jobin won this case would the Omnibus Society have to be reinstated. In answering in the affirmative, Erickson said, "The decision of this court will stand."

News Briefs

JESSE SCOTT, NAACP, WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AC-33. Alpha Gamma Sigma is sponsoring his visit. The theme of civil rights should be a very interesting topic, and all students are encouraged to attend.

ASCC AWARDS BANQUET WILL BE HELD on Friday, May 16 at Sir Michael's Restaurant, 6309 E. Washington Blvd., City of Commerce, starting at 7 p.m. At the head of the menu is the Sir Michael filet mignon. Department awards, service certificates and other special awards will be presented. For invited guests the admission is \$2.50 per ticket. They are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

NEXT FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR WITHDRAWALS — Students who find this mandatory should attend to it soon.

MUSIC WILL FILL THE AIR ON MAY 25, starting at 2:30 p.m. when Cerritos music department, under the direction of Stan Porter, will present the Spring Concert. The vocal music will be provided by the Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir and the Collegium Chorale.

AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE TO THOSE WOMEN STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY. There will be a \$100 scholarship for those transferring to a four-year institution and a \$25 and \$50 one for those continuing at Cerritos. To obtain an application and find out the qualifications apply in the Office of Student Affairs.

ASCC "FREE FINAL FLING" dance will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Each member may bring a guest with a ticket purchased in the Office of Student Affairs prior to 4 p.m.

FOR THOSE WHO NEED PROFESSIONAL HELP — Call "Hotline" UN-3-4701.

'Lion in Winter' Opens Production Wednesday

The year's most significant motion picture will come to life when the Cerritos College theater arts department presents "The Lion in Winter" as its second and final spring production. This powerful and poignant play, directed by instructor Frank Bock, will have a six-performance run in the Burnight Center for the Performing Arts May 14, 15, 17 and 22 through 24, each evening at 8 p.m.

The college production will see Denny Macko in the role of the embattled, 50-year-old Henry II, King of England, as he tries to find a successful heir in one of his three sons. Acknowledging that at 50 he is not long for this world, Henry plans to put John, his youngest son — played by Bob Dunkerly — on the throne. Out of prison for the holidays and matching strength for strength, we for wit with Henry, is his embittered wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, played by Mary Jacobs.

As Henry plots to put John on the English throne, Eleanor counterplots to see that Richard, the Lion-Hearted, their oldest surviving son, becomes the next monarch. Walter Orange portrays the fiery Richard as his ambition drives him toward the English crown.

Alais Capet, played by Melody Ashburn, is not a disinterested party to all of this as she sees herself promised first to one son then another but not expected to relinquish her unique position as Henry's mistress.

Michael Greene is cast as Geoffrey the intelligent but disregarded son, whom even the bones of chancellors are not enough to deter his attempt at being named heir.

King Philip of France — portrayed by Paul Laramore — watches the family dining upon itself, bargaining with each in turn to betray the others. John Welch as the priest and Dan Darnell as a turn-key complete the cast.

General admission tickets for the spring production are on sale at \$1.50 in the Box Office in the Student Center. Special group rates at 75 cents are available to any church, civic or club organization wishing a theater party. To arrange for special group rates, contact the theater arts department at 800-2461, extension 343.



"MERRY CHRISTMAS, MY SAD ALAIS" — "Now get dressed. We're off to Rome. The Pope, himself, is going to marry us." Henry II (portrayed by Denny Macko) awakens his mistress, Alais (portrayed by Melody Ashburn), on Christmas morning in 1183 with the startling announcement that they shall be wed as soon as he casts off his estranged wife and queen, Eleanor. "The Lion in Winter" opens Wednesday for six performances. The 8 p.m. play will be staged in the Burnight Center Theater.

Desfor African Lecture Ends Four-part Series

Concluding the four-part faculty lecture series with "Switzer's Reverence for Life in a Changing Society" will be Don Desfor on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Desfor is a staff member at Cerritos, a writer and photographer.

In 1963 Desfor had the privilege of photographing a series for Time, Associated Press and Reader's Digest with Albert Switzer in Africa. While on assignment, he lived with Switzer at his jungle hospital.

"Albert Switzer devoted more than a half century as a jungle medical doctor after gaining world fame as a musician, scholar, philosopher and musicologist," says Desfor. "Doctors, intellectuals, politicians and young Africans criticized Switzer for his colonialism, paternalism and running a dirty hospital."

Discussing a few of the experiences Desfor had in Africa with Switzer will allow him to share them with everyone. Some of the questions that will be answered are, "While the 20th century looked on, did Switzer practice 19th century methods in an 18th century environment? Is Switzer's philosophy, 'Reverence for Life,' applicable in our dizzy space age? What are the basic

qualities and values that Switzer can contribute to man's changing society?"

Desfor will show some intimate slides from his rare opportunity, enabling everyone to actually see the natives of Africa and their natural habitat.

Desfor acquired a B.A. from the University of Southern California and an M.A. at Cal State, Long Beach. He has done doctoral work at UCLA and USC. He also had Kellogg grants at UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley.

"Man and His Changing Environment" was the theme for the series. Everyone is invited to come and take a short journey to Africa for this last lecture evening.

Madrigal Festival To Be Here May 16

Hosting for the first time, the Cerritos Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Stan Porter, are busy preparing for the Annual Madrigal Festival to be held on Friday, May 16 in Burnight Center. There will be a session at 3 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. with seven colleges performing at each. The vocal chamber music is sponsored by the California JC Music Educators Assoc.

Participating in the festival will be Golden West, Mt. San Antonio, Long Beach City, San Diego Mesa, Los Angeles City, East Los Angeles, Palomar, Riverside, El Camino, Bakersfield, Los Angeles Valley, Fullerton, Cypress and Cerritos.

Admission for the sessions is free to all students and faculty, but space is limited for attendants. Be sure to arrive early for a good seat.

Flag Pole Donated By Norwalk Rotarian

The gift of an international flag pole was accepted by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees last week from Del Best, director of international services for the Norwalk Rotary Club.

"We would like to donate this flag pole so that foreign students attending Cerritos will be able to fly their respective native flags on their national holidays," Best told the Board.

Cerritos currently has 100 foreign students enrolled in classes. The largest group—23 students—just Thailand as its native soil while there are 15 students from Iran and 12 from Lebanon. The remaining 21 countries represented have from one to eight students attending college including Canada, China, Costa Rica, England, Germany, Holland, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Mexico, Pacific Islands, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Syria and Venezuela.

LETTERS

On Becoming Involved . . .
Dear Editor:
I had the pleasure of driving to San Francisco with Senator Russ Jobin and one of the infamous Norwalk Four to participate in a demonstration to free Huey P. Newton.

I was with these two honest people approximately 30 hours, and not once did I hear about this week's "beer bash."

This trip was one of the most interesting of my life. I came to college a thirsty sponge ready to soak up knowledge. Instead I found trike races, comic books in the Student Center, and people prancing about in bird regalia.

I'm told by ivory tower teachers of John Stuart Mill's views on free speech, while the next week the forces of extremism unconstitutionally boot Omnibus off campus. I was told of my constitutional freedoms in class; then, the Job Placement Service refused to send me out on a job because my moderate sideburns might give the college a "bad image." (Theirs is an empire the Senate, the paper, or someone should investigate.) Note: "Bad image" is a term used to out Omnibus, also note the people who use it.

In San Francisco I saw people get involved trying to correct what they believed to be an evil. They cared more for uttering what they believed to be the truth than for a job. (Did you hear me, dear faculty?)

They cared not just enough to talk but to act. No one there sat under a tree and played folk music off key; they acted.

The students and faculty should realize that these are the things that all of us are capable of to some degree, and they should stand up for their beliefs.

When are you people going to remember enough biology to know that you are a vertebrate?

Terrence James Preston
88232

TM Staff Redeemed
Dear Editor:
I wish to congratulate you on your revived publication.

Not too long ago when I saw passing students perusing "Talon Marks" a smirk would cross my lips. It appeared that the editors delighted only in writing beautifully descriptive paragraphs concerning local sunflower queens or scathing articles on current football opponents.

But with the emergence (and untimely demise) of the Omnibus club, a bit of **CONTRIVERSY** has been acquired at this heretofore sleepy institution. I now eagerly look forward to the vitriolic wit of Russ Jobin (Cerritos No. 1 putschist) and the equally enjoyable articles of your staff. I find that the entire newspaper is becoming just that.

Gentlemen, consider yourselves lauded.

Ginny Leibrich
90922

Enough Is Enough
Dear Editor:
I just know you'll be delighted to print this letter in TM (maybe even in that snappy bold type you occasionally use.) because, sadly, it concerns that poor mistreated Omnibus Society. Then

again I'm not pro-Jobin, so we'll just wait and see if it's acceptable for your Society Weekly.

When I picked up last Friday's issue and viewed the front-page photo of Prince Russ, I guffawed so hard my tongue popped out! I then proceeded to objectively peruse pages one . . . two . . . three—and, fellas, enough is ENOUGH! Is this college so tranquil and inactive that you guys have nothing else to do except get hot pants over the Bearded Martyr?

I can remember the good ol' days of last semester when I actually enjoyed the variety of TM under the leadership of Nancy Ramirez and Dan Bisher. The only variation I could detect in last week's stories by Woodworth, Henderson, Hardin and Jobin was the number of clubs voting at the ICC meeting.

It seems to me that Omnibus had nearly exhausted itself anyway, as I noticed a striking similarity between its future originality and television's summer reruns. Our ex-coed and ever-fanatic friend Jill Furillo (OS former secretary and charter member) found that the only way she could get some "action" around this fat, full and contented student body was by recruiting help from outside the area.

The Mexican-American portion of the ASCC has voiced itself saying it doesn't need the Society's helpful hand of solace and protection. I guess they just don't want to see the light, seek out that discrimination—wherever it is—and, in the immortal words of Russ Jobin, "put a check on it." All in all, the most violent reaction Omnibus could stir up in this indifferent bunch of "students" would result in wads of crumpled handbills littering the grounds.

The concerned Society supporters did vote in their five "Student Power" senators, as the rest of us never went to the polls. Still, I haven't noticed any massive reform legislation proposed this semester, but then I wasn't aware we needed any to begin with. And if Senator Jobin is so paranoid about "Fascist plainclothesmen" hot on his tail, I must reassure the poor man that as long as future "legal misunderstandings" are avoided he has nothing to worry about. Perhaps one of the Student Power senators could suggest a Cerritos black studies department?

Anyway, I'd like to extend my hearty congratulations to the ICC and to TM for giving Omnibus a new lease on life, a purpose for its continued existence and for a healthy boost to the campaign of potential ASCC presidential candidate Russ Jobin. I admire your unique ability to create something sensational out of absolutely nothing, but then that seems to be a knack of today's news media.

Besides, if the Omnibus Society is allowed to go defunct, the main source of ICC and especially LAE publicity will also go down the drain—or I should say cannon barrel! Perhaps because the Society has been somewhat more successful than LAE (Los Angeles Ear-drum-busters) and other ICC members, they felt the publicity sacrifice might well be worth the ejection of their omnipresent (sic) foe.

I'm going to be a good chap now and close with my name and student number just in case you decide to pub-

lish a long letter to George (maybe in place of this week's episode of "Jobin Jests") from a real live CC apathetic who temporarily lost his cool.

Gary Brody
90381

Courtesy between Colleges

Dear Editor:
By now you must know how Dear Abby feels. However you must remember that she (or he) cries all the way to the bank. There's still hope.

It is a common courtesy between colleges (if not a right) that at least one reporter and photographer be allowed to cover a public sports event in which it has a team competing. This courtesy was violated on April 26 at the Mt. Sac Relays when as a Talon Marks photographer I was refused permission to photograph the Cerritos team in competition.

The excuse given by a Mr. Mond was that there was only enough room, for papers such as the "Times." If he intended to impress, he failed miserably. This insult to Talon Marks, which has a larger reader circulation than Mt. Sac, cannot be ignored, since it sets a dangerous precedent which would allow Cerritos to refuse this courtesy to Mt. Sac's smaller paper on the same grounds.

It is hoped that this will not be necessary and that in the future Mt. Sac will be more courteous and less insulting.

Keith D. Nordine
TM Photographer
66495

Freedom Comes from Within

Dear Editor:
While sitting in the Coffee Shop the other day, I was asked by "a student": Are you going to run for Senate again? The student seemed quite shocked when I replied with a definite NO. Because

President's Voice

TM Editor Receives Executive Censure for Alleged 'Bias'

By MONTE GUALTIERE
ASCC President

I want to discuss some of the controversial questions concerning our campus and try to clarify some of those problems which deserve to be said other than the one side of the issue which Talon Marks seems to be presenting. I am not one to defend or condemn actions taken by your student senate, your student court, or the Inter-Club Council. However, I feel I must direct some heartfelt remarks to my fellow students.

First of all, I must direct criticism to George Woodworth, executive editor of Talon Marks, through my column because I have been instructed to do so if I have any criticism. I have talked to Mr. Woodworth about one of his many editorials, specifically his editorial concerning the "Forgotten 10" senators who either "abstained" or voted "nay" on Senate Bill No. 642.

Mr. Woodworth quoted the bill incorrectly in his editorial, and I personally asked him if he would retract his statement or requote the bill in the context by which the Senate had passed it. He refused. I also asked Mr. Woodworth where he got his information, and he told me that he had gotten his information from the official Senate Journal.

Unfortunately, Mr. Woodworth fails to realize that on occasion secretaries make mistakes and also that the Senate Journal does not become official until that body approves it the following week at their official meeting.

Now as Mr. Woodworth so stated in Talon Marks Senate Bill No. 642 reads as follows: "Resolved that the ASCC support American citizens' rights to freedom of speech and freedom of the press." The bill is passed by the Senate and also approved and "corrected" reads as such: "Resolved that the ASCC support students' rights to freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

Those senators who abstained or voted "nay" tried to amend the bill to include "American citizens' rights" and were voted down by the same group which previously had a bill soundly defeated concerning the raising of money for the four non-students who were arrested on our campus.

There was a lengthy discussion concerning the latter, and when it was defeated some of our "Student Power" advocates got so perturbed that they left their Senate seats and one of them even resigned. In my opinion these Student Power advocates are not actually representing the students of this campus but their own personal views.

Cover Senate Meetings

I have asked Mr. Woodworth time and time again that he as executive editor should assign a competent reporter from TM to cover all ASCC Senate meetings to let the students of our campus know "everything" that happens

I have associated myself with a so-called leftist element on campus, people seem to think I'm supposed to behave in a particular manner and fit neatly into a little category that they have created for me. And if don't I'm a failure.

I have also been asked why I'm not doing something to work for freedom and liberty. One would think that men are only to work for freedom in the political field. It is my feeling that people must be free mentally and spiritually before they can become physically free. We must all work at recognizing freedom now. America is a free country occupied by people enslaved to a TV set.

Many students have told me that in order to preserve democracy the majority must rule. It is my opinion that the only reason they say such a thing is because they are responsible to the majority, which has nothing to do with democracy or freedom. It is also my feeling that a minority should rule, simply because it is the small minority which suffers from injustices enough to be willing to fight for freedom and liberty.

I do not mean the minority of reactionaries who are carried along by a large central movement that we call liberal; I mean the people who are brave enough to venture into frontiers not yet seen by the majority. I must agree with Ibsen when he says: "The strongest man is he who stands most alone."

If students really want their rights and freedom, they must stop expecting it to be handed to them by a student government or an administration. Instead they must exercise their rights and freedoms and be willing to fight anything and anyone that tries to take them away.

Pat Bacon
35123

CERRITOS PASQUINADE

What's It All About, Oz?

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor

I didn't know exactly what I should write about this week. Heaven knows, I had a lot to choose from. I think that "other" place knows too, but I wouldn't bet on it.

There were things on the left and on the right that I could attack—the top and the bottom—the "in" and the "out." I had just oodles to think about but had to reject a great many of them.

Too Controversial

I wanted to headline a reiteration of my stand against the ICC expulsion of the Omnibus Society—but I know it's just too controversial. After all, what would ICC think if we told it two weeks in a row that it blew it?

I could have written about all those people, students and faculty alike, who don't say anything all year about the use of this newspaper's space until they find that they don't like what is being reported—then it's "but why did you print that stuff when this could have gotten in?"

Beginning a column "Once upon a time a mean little boy was born in the Land of Oz with prescription sunglasses firmly attached to his forehead . . . might have gone over, but . . .

How about running a "scandal" column? It's appropriate in a scandal sheet, why not here? We've got the material in the baseball league hassle with a star Cerritos pitcher, Gary Addeo, living out of the district (so says the league), causing our team to forfeit four games and try to wrap up the Metro title all over again . . . (see page four this issue).

A little time could have been spent on the fact that with the college's new withdrawal policy giving students the

chance to drop any class up until the last four weeks and receive a "WP" grade the withdrawal ratio has been the lowest ever. At the end of the fall semester it was recorded at 12.3 percent as compared to previous year's ratios of 15%, 14.9% and 14.1%.

JC Papers Aved

A letter sent to me by members of the now-defunct newspaper The Los Angeles City College Collegian might have been discussed. Some of the disquieting information contained in it is the fact that many JC newspapers have had their finances cut and their papers taken away due to their failure to submit to censorship.

Pierce, Chaffey, San Mateo, LACC and San Diego Mesa are numbered among the casualties this year alone. Does this sound like journalistic freedom?

Some would be surprised to learn that this same type of pressure is being applied to this newspaper. With next year's budget now being due, the powers-that-be are taking a "closer look at the student newspaper," to determine if we need to be controlled or "directed."

Under the guise of working in the student majority interest, they have in effect performed a disservice to journalism specifically and the student body as a whole. A newspaper economically censored by student government would be, I think, worse than no paper at all. Such is the state of journalistic affairs on some JC campuses today.

Could I have related my opinion that the trial of the four non-students arrested here last month seems to be going in many directions other than the charge of "disrupting school activities?" How about their defense lawyer and my questioning technique. One of my reporters thinks that he is coming off very badly. Will justice be served?

Chairman Speaks

Mr. McGrath, police science dept. chairman, speaking to my HYPER 7 class—"We grow marijuana up in the police science laboratory. We have a harvest at the end of every year—we roll joints, etc. If any of you haven't made up your mind about a career come on up to police sciences and we'll get you started." Whaaa?

I could have spent some words once again asking the students of this college with something to say to write us a letter. We try to print every letter, every opinion that we receive. We would like to see this publication fulfill one of its most enlightening possibilities—that of being an official sounding board for all opinions on campus.

It is not our intention to "infringe" students to write to us. By quoting me out of context, some members of this student body would have us viewed as hopeless sensationalists. What I believe is more important than sensationalism is the motivation to learn how to think. That is what education is all about.

If I have overzealously reported campus events in offense of anyone's sense of taste or propriety, I beg your pardon. For having made you aware—I am proud.

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING

State Colleges Ready For CC Transfers

By A. G. Bufalini
Counselor

In spite of the present 1969 fall term enrollment pressures facing many of the California state colleges, word comes from the office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges that every qualified upper division transfer can still be assured of a place within the 18-state colleges system.

A student who cannot be admitted to the college of his first choice may have his records forwarded to another state college. Students seeking admission after receipt of applications have been discontinued will be advised of options open to them at that time. Where appropriate, cost differentials will be considered in determining the need for financial assistance.

We have also received word from the Office of School and College Relations at California State College at Los Angeles that a telephone system of information exchange has been developed between the state colleges in Northern and Southern California to provide weekly information on the status of the admissions picture throughout the system for fall 1969. By this process every college will be apprised of the class levels that are open, closed, or about to close at all campuses.

DOMINGUES HILLS: still accepting applications from all qualified students for fall 1969.

FULLERTON: has closed admissions to all students.

LONG BEACH: still admitting all students who meet entrance requirements

for fall 1969. The college has announced, however, that it cannot accept any applications from students who wish to major in sociology or social welfare. It seems that the available facilities cannot accommodate any new students. "Preference to upper division transfers cannot be assured after May 15, 1969."

LOS ANGELES: Fall 1969 admission is still open to all qualified students, including transfer freshmen, sophomores and juniors. "Preference to upper division transfers will be honored up to May 15."

Talon Marks
CERRITOS COLLEGE

Executive Editor . . . George Woodworth
Managing Editor . . . Louis Schelmitz
Associate Editor . . . Randy Henderson
Feature Editor . . . Bob Hardin
Sports Editor . . . Darrell Jackson
Club Editor . . . Christine Torres
Greek Editor . . . Judy McKelven
Advisor . . . William T. Lucas

Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as opinion of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial board.

'Obstinate Son' Gets Down to Business

By RUSS JOBIN
Guest Writer

Old Business

A paragraph was deleted from my column last week without my knowledge or permission. The reason given to me was "lack of space." I am now re-compening the paragraph for print: "If the reasoning and justice displayed at the ICC meeting of April 28 by Lambda Alpha Epsilon is being taught by our police science dept., then we had better re-evaluate this program."

"The police science students that are being taught at Cerritos today will, in the future, patrol your neighborhoods, and nobody wants a (CENSORED) impersonating a police officer."

More Old Business

I have been informed by a number of athletes that some of their coaches had told them that the Omnibus Society was interested in eliminating the finances set aside for athletic programs. This is not true, and the coaches know it. If it were in my power, the athletes would receive a portion of the gate receipts rather than the college acquiring all of them.

It is depressing to hear a coach tell an athlete to go out there and get your brains beat out for the glory of the college when we all know why he really wants you to win, don't we?

New Business

On April 28 the ICC passed an amendment to its constitution that reads, "No club shall be placed on probation or suspension from campus activities except by two-thirds majority vote of ICC."

What it does not say is upon what grounds the ICC may place a club on

probation or suspension from campus activities. In fact, as the amendment reads now a club could be suspended for its race, color or national origin, which happens to be a violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Did you think I would really let this fact get by me?

According to Title VI, Section 601 of the Civil Rights Act: "No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

And More . . .
I am assuming that the Cerritos College District has not legally severed its relationship with the federal government; and, therefore it must recognize the Constitution as the supreme law of the land. I know that some of the power structure this realization will be traumatic. But, believe me, I intend to see that you learn to accept it.

Since I am noted for my bluntness, I am telling the power structure: "Your own personal empires that you have built in the past, will crumble and all those games you like to play will not stop me from bringing this action about."

You see, I am not a liberal; therefore, the possibilities of receiving a suspension, lowered grades, social pressure from the community or from students or becoming a minority of one just does not scare me. You are going to learn that Cerritos is not an alien country and that students are citizens and citizens have rights.

Sylvia Nonaco Is Vets Choice For Sweet heart

Congratulations are in order for Sylvia Nonaco, the Veterans Club Sweetheart for May. Miss Nonaco is the mascot of the Veterans Club.

She was born in Los Angeles on Dec. 5, 1949. She now lives in Bellflower and is a '68 graduate of Downey High School. She has lived in Bellflower for 13 years.

The new sweetheart will graduate from Cerritos in 1970. Her major is business education, technical secretary. Upon graduation she would like to become an airline stewardess for TWA.

She is taking the business course as a back-up course so that she will have something to fall back on.

Miss Nonaco likes to travel to meet new people. She enjoys communicating with people.

She likes to do modern drawing and likes to dance, primarily rock 'n' roll. She also likes to listen to folk music.

She enjoys watching football and baseball, to play baseball and tennis, primarily doubles tennis.

She is presently working as a receptionist for an optometrist.

Miss Nonaco was given a pin and made an honorary member of the Veterans Club.



VETS GIRL — Sylvia Nonaco was chosen as Vets Sweetheart for the month of May. (TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

ASCC Prexy Blasts Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

not become involved with criticizing Talon Marks because one then becomes a direct target for their 'lampoons.' I can only say that I was elected by the students of this college because of a platform which I presented last year and if I have not been upholding that platform along with the duties delegated to me by the Associated Students then I should be subject to criticism and I will accept it. After all, I too make mistakes.

'Poverty Pocket' Due To Lack of Education

By JUDY MIKKELSEN

Listen to this . . . There are many septic tanks in a particular area and as time goes by these tanks build up slime and residue which come to the surface. Any sewage, which usually stays there for several weeks, can produce diseases, especially if children are present and playing there.

Trash, garbage and insects are a major problem in the worst sections. Cockroaches, mice and fleas are constant menaces.

Health problems in the area include: ear and eye infections, hepatitis, measles, poor vision related to diet, skin problems, poor teeth, malnutrition and tuberculosis.

Sound like Biafra? . . . Read on. Insofar as the children, 18 percent of the students are missing school continuously. Some of this is due to the fact that many children suffer from chronic illnesses that make it impossible for them to attend school regularly. Some excuses for absences include pneumonia and colds, trench mouth, impetigo, taken home by nurse (usually lice), no shoes or inadequate clothing.

There are also nutritional problems in this area. Many of the children leave home without breakfast and further do not have lunch money. Lack of enough protein in the diet is a major factor in their nutrition problem.

Scout Aid

Here is an example of what happened when the neighborhood started a Scout program. They formed a "Cub Scout Auxiliary" and then tried to have a dance to raise money by selling tickets for a door prize. The door prize was a bottle of liquor. The neighborhood collected \$200 for the prize and then disappeared along with the liquor.

The general attitudes of residents of this area were of hopelessness, lethargy and passivity.

For a look into one of their homes . . . The furniture is usually tattered and torn. Soap is not used to clean the floors. Often times discarded, open food is found all over the house. The children are not kept clean and baby diapers are not washed.

There are very few beds in these houses and sometimes six to seven children have to sleep in one bed. The beds seldom have sheets.

Happening at Home

No, this is not a foreign country or a place hundreds of miles away. This is happening right down the street, perhaps next to the community where you now reside.

Welcome to the Poverty Pocket! In this poverty pocket 32 per cent of the families have an income of less than \$4000 per year per family, and one family in 10 is living on less than \$2,000 per year. One third of these families have four or more children.

AWS Turtle Race Off To Fast Start May 21

On May 22 AWS will be sponsoring a turtle race. Any club or individual who is interested is invited to enter a turtle. A \$2 entry fee per turtle is required. The money must be turned in along with an application to the Office of Student Affairs by May 21.

An application may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office. It asks such questions as the name of the turtle,

his size, his previous experience in turtle racing and his age.

Vets

The Vets Club will be holding its next meeting in LH-2 Monday. It will be a very important meeting and all members, must attend. Roll will be taken at 11 a.m.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

A certificate of merit was presented to Pi Kappa for being one of the most outstanding chapters of Lambda Alpha Epsilon at the national convention held at Sacramento the weekend of May 4. LAE is a nationwide fraternity consisting of 46 chapters.

Guest speakers at the convention were Senator George Deukmejian and Cecil Rahriss from the intelligence unit of the San Francisco Police Department.

Phi Kappa brought home seven trophies in these categories: Judy Welch for criminal law examination, third place; Kerna Sams, Nancy Nelson, Helen Oldencamp and Judy Welch for criminal investigation, third place; and Pi Kappa for booth display, second place.

Nancy Nelson for physical agility, second place; Mike Carter and Bob Towe for traffic accident investigation, second place; adviser, Dick McGrath for pistol match, in which he received the highest score.

McGrath also received an award for criminal law exam, in which he received first place.

Student Nurses Attend Memorial Hospital Seminar

Ten Cerritos College student nurses joined representatives of 10 other Southern California colleges in a special nursing education seminar at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach today.

Representing Cerritos was Lois Navens, Jeanne Larson, Emily Mockapetris, Ethel Lappinga, Kathy Chavez, Tina Mills, Dianne Allen, Arlene Gerard, Elizabeth Goslins and Betty Souka.

The student nurses observed modern diagnostic and therapeutic facilities, and participated in discussions on what it's like to be a practicing registered nurse.

Mildred Ikemoto, a nursing instructor at the college, accompanied the student nurse delegation to the seminar. Other local colleges which participated in the one-day seminar included California State Colleges at Los Angeles and Long Beach, Compton College, Long Beach City College, Los Angeles City College, El Camino College, Orange Coast College, East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles Harbor College and Fuller College.

MOVIE REVIEW

All Style and No Soul Make 'Sweet Charity' Drag

By RANDY HENDERSON
Associate Editor

It's certainly been the season of the musical, with almost all the possibilities within the genre having been attempted. We've had "Oliver," really the musical's musical with hundreds of extras dancing and singing out every note. We've had "Funny Girl," essentially a one-woman show, a million-dollar showcase for one performer. Now we are offered "Sweet Charity," which tries for both angles: it's a kind of "Evening with Shirley McLaine" backed by a hundred chorus boys.

Things are so much easier when one either enjoys a film immensely or hates it with a passion. I could nominate "Sweet Charity" for either the Best or Worst Movie of the Year, its qualifications for one category canceling out its qualifications for the other.

Charity Hope Valentine is a taxi-dancer you-know-what with a heart of solid platinum. She is also queen of the guilts as she is used by one man, bilked by the next, thrown in the lake by another — always in search of love. She keeps her faith in love, which saves her when disaster hits.

Stylish Movies

All movies these days must be "stylish" produced, but the trouble arises when a picture is nine-tenths style with only a thimbleful of content. If snappy, whiz-bang psychedelic camera angles and editing were the things by which movies were judged, "Charity" would be a solid hit. However, under the direction of Bob Fosse style becomes gimmicky, and the film itself becomes a contest to see how clever they can be with each and every scene.

Characters freeze, colors wash out,

locales suddenly change . . . it's all so irritating, really, when no thought is behind it. You feel like saying, "All right, all right, get one with it!"

Real Asset

"Charity's" one solid-gold asset is Shirley McLaine. Barbara Streisand in "Funny Girl" had lots going for her: a fantastic voice; a riveting, bizarre appearance; and, for lack of a better term, "a whole lotta pizzazz." Miss McLaine really has none of these things. Quite frankly, I can sing better than she can.

She is a perfect hymn to tone deafness. She looks exactly like little Miss Everybody (or nobody) on the street. She simply has not got the musical presence of, say, a Judy Garland or a Streisand, and she knows it. She succeeds as Charity on the strength of her acting talent alone . . . and I do mean alone.

Shirley McLaine gives a poignancy and a depth to Charity well worth the price of admission. The plot itself is so contrived and dated, yet she breathes real life into scenes like the one in which Charity begs her departing fiancé to marry her, or when she is locked in a closet all night by a Latin lover whose jealous girlfriend arrives on the scene. She is so marvelously abused and trampled on, so mistreated and her chip-up-no-tears kind of heartbreak is most effective.

Miss McLaine is also backed with some excellent support. Chita Rivera and Paula Kelly are simply great as her sisters-in-law, although Miss Rivera looks a bit world-weary for her line of work. Sammy Davis pops in to contribute a terrific (though totally irrelevant) musical number, "The Rhythm of Life."

Which brings us to the songs. A few are really phenomenal, the best of recent memory. "Hey, Big Spender," sung by the "girls" to the dance-hall customers, is virtually perfect, played with exactly the right edge of boredom and innuendo. "There's Gotta Be Something Better than This," in which McLaine, Rivera and Kelly voice their desire for a better life, is also a great number.

Aside from Sammy's contribution, however, the rest of the numbers are pretty dismal, designed to have you tapping your feet in the theater and forgetting the whole thing the moment you step outside.

And does it matter that hardly any of the songs have anything to do with the story? When we watch musicals we know that people really don't burst out singing like that. But we do expect the songs to somehow move the story forward. And when our hero and heroine suddenly decide to go to a religious revival to hear a huge production number by some unfamiliar characters who just as quickly disappear again, I'd call that cheating.

Just as having three girls do a seven-minute number about their sincere aspirations, then dropping the whole thing and going back to the story line, "Oh, well, that was a nice idea," is really pretty tricky business. And all it takes are the words "I love you" to fling Charity into the movie's BIG number, a pointless "I'm a Brass Band" routine which, aside from being unrelated, just isn't awfully good.

Where It's At

This movie is called the musical of the 70s. To make the story really "with it" someone has inserted the flower people to bring the message of "love" to Charity. By using these corny flower-bearers with their dim-witted "Love, Baby" routine (already a little passe, let's face it) the movie will date very severely, very fast. The trouble with making movies are where it's at is that in two weeks where it's at is where it's been, and in a year no one's going to remember that it was ever there.

Another major irritation is the movie's mealy-mouthed indecision as to just WHAT Charity does for a living. Just when you think the worst, you change your mind. "Oh, she's just a poor dance-hall girl." But her fiancé gets pretty upset about SOMETHING, and when he asks "How many men?" it's pretty hard to believe he's that angry about the number of men she's danced with. Come one, Universal, we're big kids. We can take it. Better to offend the Sunday matinee trade than to confuse everybody.

Oh, you really should see "Sweet Charity," mainly because it's there. A great deal of it is quite good. But you can't help feeling a little like someone who just cut into a delicious-looking three-layer cake to discover it was two-and-a-half layers of frosting. It tastes sweet at first but will give you an awfully upset stomach if you stop to think about it.

Bellflower High Takes Top Math Day Award

Bellflower High School was the sweepstakes winner in the 10th annual Cerritos Mathematics Field Day. The win, on May 1st, was gained in part, on first place awards taken by sophomores Robert Evans and Sam Okimoto; junior Jim Bubar; and senior Mark Peterson.

Peterson and Bubar each placed first in two events. Second place awards were taken by Bellflower students David Rozelle, Steve Bartel, Dave Seberger, Claudia Creswell, Greg Harrison and Barbara Sherer.

Competition by classes resulted in the first tie in the 10-year history of the math field day. The first place Sophomore Division trophies were shared by Bellflower and Downey high schools. In the Junior Division, Downey placed first and Bellflower second. The Senior Division found Warren High School of Downey in the first place spot while Bellflower was, again, the runner up.

Forty-eight individual awards were

taken home by students from nine of the 14 participating schools. More than 200 students entered the various competitions. Trophies were donated by the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

The 10th annual Math Field Day was opened with a welcome from Jack Randall, chairman of the physical science, engineering, and mathematics division at the college. In his remarks, Randall pointed out the relationship between Cerritos and the high schools of the district in meeting the educational needs of the community.

The afternoon of competition was concluded with the presentation of awards and trophies by Dr. Harlan Stamm. Dr. Stamm represented the Norwalk Kiwanis, community sponsor. He is also the Dean of Academic Affairs — Extended Day at the college.

The Associated Students of Cerritos are the campus sponsors of the annual competition, conducted by the mathematics department.

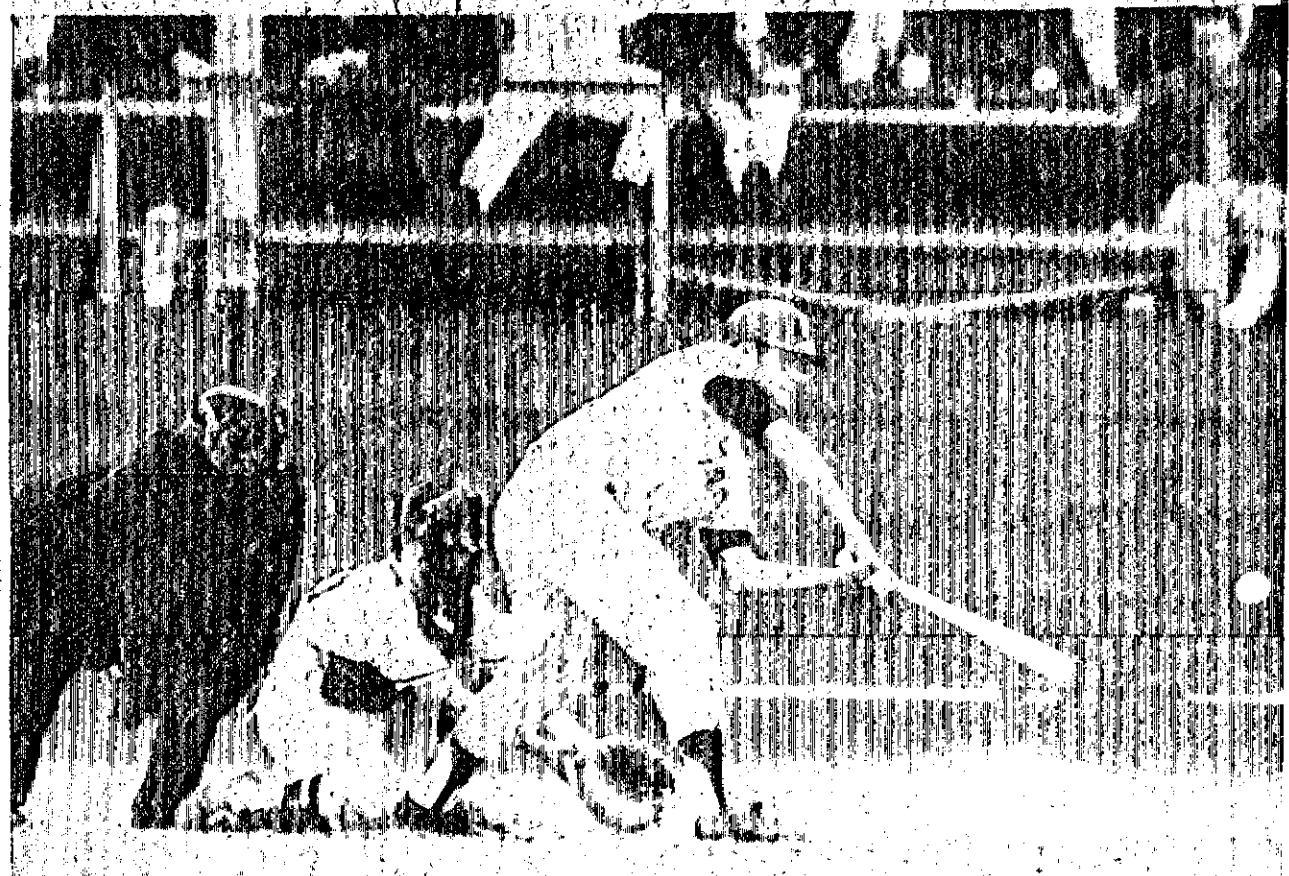


PROBLEM SOLVING — Left: Bob Guzik, now in the Air Force, demonstrates debugging and rerunning of a Fortran program. Upper Right: Guzik starts the



computer. Lower Right: (L-R) Charles Webb, Bob Guzik and Milton Lassiter are observing the print-out of the computer.

LB Protest Forces Baseball Playoff



TEDESCO TEES OFF — Jack Tedesco gets a good cut during the Long Beach Playoff game. The hit went of a long out and such were the fortunes for the entire team

as they dropped the game 2-1. The play-off loss also knocked the Falcons out of a berth in the state tournament.

Long Beach Protest Only Way For Them to Clinch Loop Title

By RICK KITCHEN

Why is it that the Long Beach Vikings decided all of a sudden to take us to the conference officials for having an ineligible player on our team? Is it that they finally found out that this is the only way that they would have a chance for the title?

Well, it looks like the work that they went to didn't go to waste. As of this writing if the Falcon horse-hiders were beat by the Vikes. The Falcons defeated them three times before during the season.

It is only fitting that the Falcons leave the Metro Conference with the conference title, and the state title too in spirit.

In the past few years Cerritos has changed leagues at least three times. Is it that they can't find a league that is good enough for us. At the rate they are going they may in the future put out the following release:

CERRITOS TO PLAY NEXT YEAR IN PACIFIC 8 CONFERENCE

If this did happen, which is unlikely, we might then meet some competition

that we can't handle. Of course, the Falcons would put up a good battle.

So if the team is in the playoffs for the state championship and you can get to the game give the team all the support that you can. They deserve it.

This year the team has done a remarkable job in compiling a good enough record that having four games takes away at the end of the season, didn't hurt them for more than a week. More than likely have not overcome the shock that LBCC would do such a thing at this stage of the game.



ANOTHER WIN — Bob Ballard scored to win in the Southern California Championship last weekend at Cerritos. He scored in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He also anchored the 440 relay team.

Cerritos Spikers Finish Second To Bakersfield

Cerritos track and field men head for the Southern California JC Championships at East Los Angeles College Saturday, following their second place finish in the Metropolitan Conference Relays here last weekend.

Although picked as favorites to win the Metro meet, the Falcons fell victim to defending champ Bakersfield, which scored 115-1/2 points to the Falcons 104. Following in descending order were Pasadena, 80; Long Beach, 46-1/2; Pierce, 46; Valley, 43; El Camino, 37; and Santa Monica, 26.

Standout for the Falcons in the meet was Bob Ballard, who captured the 100, 220 and assisted in anchoring the championship 440-relay team.

Other fine performances listed by coach Dave Kamanski were by Steve Sutton, fourth in the long jump; Dennis Weber, fourth in the high jump; Rudy Juarez, third in the shot put; Larry Broy, second, and Dennis Ruby, fifth, in the 120-yd. high hurdles; Joe Martinez, second in the 440; Dave Cohen, sixth in the 100; Mike Hageman, fourth in the 800.

Broy was fourth and Ruby sixth in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles; Sutton, second in the triple jump; Cohen, second in the 220; Kevin Johnson, first, and Sutton, fifth, in the discus.

CRA Volleyball Team Shares Title at UCLA

The College Recreation Assn. volleyball team finished in a three-way tie for first place in its division at the UCLA 1969 Coed Volleyball Invitational last Saturday.

In their division in volleyball called a "pool" Cerritos' team played UCLA and L.A. State for a 2-2 record. It battled Redlands and Valley St., beating them four games, bringing the record to 6-2. This put them into the tie for first place in the division, but losing in finals.

Members of the team are Debbie Klotz, Richard Walther, Pat Gomez, Steve Miller, Barbara Calwell and Bill Robinson. Subs are T.K. Kindchi and Pat Roth.

For tennis, enthusiasts the CRA is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Tennis Tournament under the supervision of Alice Deik, May 15-29. The tournament is open to all Cerritos students with an ASCC Card.

The events are men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles

and mixed doubles. No entry fee is required, but trophies will be given to the winners and runnersup in each event.

Matches will be played at 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Participants are responsible for checking the day and time of the matches. The tournament draw sheet will be posted in Office A of the P.E. Building Wednesday.

Tournament rules are as follows:

1. Default time is 10 minutes. In doubles events both members must be present or a default will be declared at the end of that time period.

2. Winners must report scores and return balls immediately after the match.

3. Beginning rounds will consist of a 10-game pro set.

4. Semifinals and finals will consist of two out of three regulation sets.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the P.E. Building and must be turned in by Tuesday.

Doubles Team To Compete In State Finals

Cerritos College's top doubles team of Ray Barnum and Alan Foster traveled to Grossmont College in San Diego County Thursday to compete in the Southern California Junior College Tennis Championships.

The Falcon duo qualified for the SoCal Finals by beating the outstanding Pierce College doubles team of Jim Lester and Bob Kramer, son of renowned tennis pro Jack Kramer. The match went 3-6, 6-4, and 6-0.

Tennis coach Ray Pascoe credited the outstanding play of Barnum and Foster as one of the greatest performances on the team this season. Play opened on the Grossmont courts at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and continues through Saturday afternoon.

Vikings Drop Cerritos 2-1 To Win Championship

For the second year in a row Long Beach City College has captured the baseball crown of the Metropolitan Conference. This year there is one major difference. It took a 2-1 playoff win and a protest of two Cerritos players to capture the championship.

Until last week the Falcons led the conference with a wide spread and had the title wrapped up.

Joe Hicks, Long Beach's coach, protested both Gary Addeo and Larry Diel for not residing in the Cerritos District. Diel lived with his father in Downey, but his mother, who has custody, lives in Long Beach. Addeo is living in Paramount. Hicks was asking for a forfeiture of all football and all baseball games for the last two years.

Compromise Made

The conference officials met and worked out a compromise to the situation when they asked that both players be removed from the roster and that four of Addeo's wins be forfeited. This set the stage for Wednesday's playoff game. All Long Beach had to do was win its last two games to win the championship, but they dropped a 14-2 decision to Pasadena on Friday.

The playoff game was a thriller from start to finish. The first three innings saw both clubs going scoreless and some fine pitching from both teams.

Vikings Score

Long Beach drew first blood in the bottom of the fourth when Doug Smallwood blasted a triple off starting pitcher Bob Wolf. Glen Berberet then drove a long ball to left field to send in the runner.

The Vikings added their last run in

the seventh when Berberet was hit with a pitch. He then stole second base and was brought home by Mike Davis on a single.

The lone Cerritos run came in the eighth inning when the Vikings gave up a single and two walks to load the bases. Merced Salinas, the Falcon catcher, hit a deep fly to score the run. The Vikings retired the rest of the side to get out of trouble.

The playoff loss gives the Cerritos team a conference mark of 15-7, good for second place.

The win last Friday against the Santa Monica Corsairs was the work of sophomore Mike McEachran and Bob Apodaca. McEachran pitched the opening six and a third innings before giving way to Apodaca, who was awarded a save.

Run Producers

The major run producers for Cerritos were Mike Weathers, two for five with two RBIs and a score of his own, and Ron Diggle, two for four. The scoring

for the Falcons didn't start until the fifth as Weathers and Diggle singled and an error put runners on second and third. A sacrifice fly to center by Jack Tedesco brought Weathers home.

Picking up where they left off the inning before the Falcons added two more in the sixth on one hit. Rich Leavitt opened the inning by walking and stealing second. After McEachran walked, Weathers picked up two RBI with a single.

The final and winning tally for Cerritos came in the seventh. A walk to Tedesco and singles by Salinas and Leavitt set the stage for a sacrifice fly to right by Dave Snow, bringing Tedesco home.

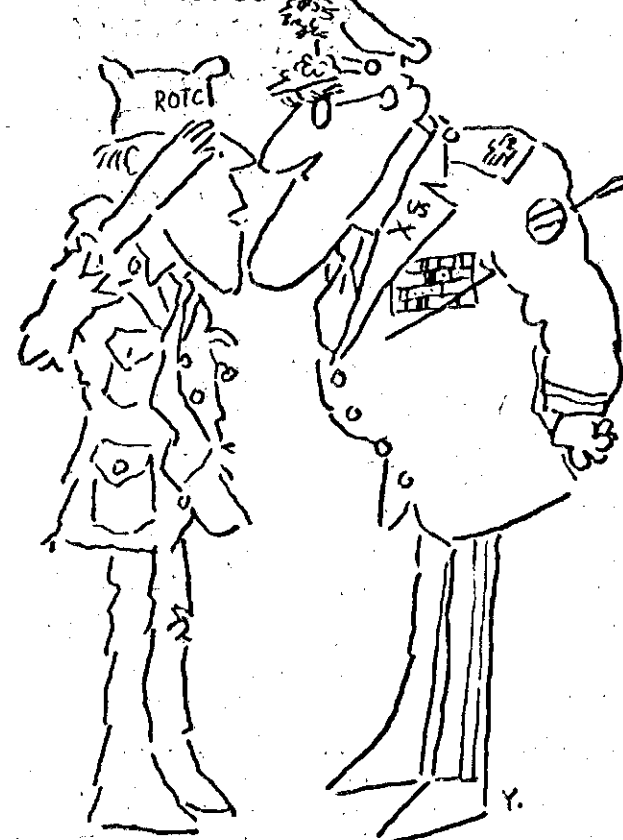
Falcon Win

Saturday's game with Pasadena was equally as tough for the Falcons as they pulled out the victory in the final inning. The win went to Wolf, but he needed the help of Apodaca and Cliff Vaudreuil after eight and a third innings.



FOR THE OUT — Dave Snow handles a sharp grounder to third base against Long Beach. The Falcon Defense was sharp through the whole game but the hitting was below par for the team.

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



Even the might of the military can't protect you if you're not careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. One whiff and females get that "make love not war" look in their eyes. So to maintain military discipline and keep your uniform intact, we put instructions on self-defense in every package. Just in case it comes down to hand-to-hand combat.

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