

Part-time Students Given Vote

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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

OLD-FASHIONED
CAMPUS?
(See Page 3)

VOL. XII NO. 4

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

Two-Man Show Opens Oct. 14 In Art Gallery

A two-man art exhibit will be featured during the annual Cerritos College Invitational Art Exhibition, which opens Oct. 14 in the Art Gallery. A public reception will highlight the opening of the exhibit.

Each year two artists of national and international renown are presented in the invitational. This year's artists are Joseph Ny Mugnaini, professor and head of the drawing department at Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, a painter, draftsman, printmaker and illustrator. His works are featured in the permanent collections of the Upjohn Co., University of Hawaii, Bradley University, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Library of Congress.

To his credit, Mugnaini has made three films on art and did art work for the film "Icarus Montgolier Wright," which was nominated for an Academy Award. In 1963 he was selected to represent the United States in a State Department exhibit traveling through Europe and the Middle East.

Radakovich, a graduate of the Royal Art Academy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, is a sculptor working from large-scale metal sculpture to jewelry in gold.

He has had many one-man shows including exhibits at the Pasadena Museum, Long Beach Museum, La Jolla Museum and in Buffalo, New York. He has also exhibited in the Munich International, Brussels World's Fair.

A special evening program has been set up by Mugnaini on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. He will discuss his work and his ideas during the free public presentation.

Gallery hours are from noon to 4:30 and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Admissions Initiates New Policy, Gives Students Better Break

A new breakthrough in student withdrawals is being initiated this semester by the Office of Admissions and Records. Previously students were responsible for one of two things: they could either



APPLE VENDORS — AWS representatives Joyce Puharich and Judy Kenyon look on while AWS Director of Programs Kathy Halsey feeds yet another satisfied Daffy Apple buyer, Joe Zermeno, proving once again that even a yell leaders has "good taste." The annual fund-raising project will continue through October.

(TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

Enthusiasm Runs High On Eve Of 1968 Homecoming Festivities

By MIKE BOWER
Executive Editor

Enthusiasm is running high and plans are being finalized on the eve of the 1968 Homecoming festivities that will begin next week.

Clubs and organizations on campus have been busy with selection of queen candidates, float designs and publicity plans.

All the campus will be in a state

of confusion or so it will seem Monday when ushers in the opening of "It's a Sign of the Times."

"It's a Sign of the Times" is the theme for this year's celebration. Extensive planning sessions and many hours of work will go into making Homecoming 1968 bigger and better than ever.

Beginning Monday many clubs and organizations will start publicity campaigns for their respective candidates. Posters, banners, fliers and other hoopla will be in order as Cerritos College will turn into a carnival of gala festivities.

Two weeks of activities have been planned around the 1968 theme. An extensive publicity program has been conducted in hopes that "It's a Sign of the Times" will surpass all past homecomings in enthusiasm, excitement, pagantry and participation.

Activity Highlights

Highlighting the two weeks of activities will be a Space Expo, a Mini Skirt Show, a Pizza Eating Contest, a Folk-In, and a Frisbee Contest.

These events will be held daily during the weeks of Oct. 14 and 21. In addition to these scheduled events there will also be two big Quad dances held in conjunction with the two elections.

The first dance will be held Monday, Oct. 14 and will be used to kick off the first week of activities. Oct. 14 is also the day of the first election . . . that of deciding the court.

The final election will also be held

Vets Bank Built by People with Heart

The annual Veterans Club blood drive will be held on campus Wednesday. This year's drive will establish a blood bank for students, faculty members and administrators.

Students who donate their blood during the drive will be able to draw from it at any time. The student's immediate family will also be able to draw on the bank while the student is attending Cerritos.

Sign-ups for blood donations will be held Oct. 2-8 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a table which will be located at the entrance to the Student Center. Parental permission slips will be available at the sign-up table. These must be completed for any student who is under 21 and unmarried before they will be allowed to donate blood. The minimum weight requirement is 110 pounds.

The veterans hope to make this drive even more successful than previous years. The 1967 drive netted 200 pints, and the 1966 total was even larger with 300 pints collected.

This program will be open to the general public.

Legislation Effective In Today's Election

Twenty-Two Freshman Are on the Ballot of Today's ASCC Election

During Wednesday's meeting the Senate voted unanimously to give voting privileges in ASCC presidential, Senate and Homecoming elections to part-time Cerritos students.

The bill was introduced by Senator Ken Suarez, party whip, and Sen. Richard Edick made the second. Another bill was introduced by Sen. Dan Bisher and seconded by Sen. Pat Schwertfeger making it possible for the polling places to remain open for voting conveniences to both full-time and part-time students.

Polls are located in front of the Student Center and near the Lecture Hall on the west side of campus. New polling times are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday nights and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons.

'Tremendous Movement'

The legislation, according to Activities Commissioner Steve Alvis, "is a tremendous movement forward for Cerritos student government."

President Monte Gualtiere first got the ball rolling for such a move during the fall leadership conference. He said he hopes the legislation will entice part-time students into becoming more interested in campus activities, including student government.

Dress Code Change

During the same meeting another bill was introduced making a recommendation to the Administrative Council to consider revision of the college's dress code. The current code has not been revised since its acceptance in 1960. According to the bill's author, Sen. Jeff Stein, the current code is obviously outdated. "Dress styles change, and our codes should change with them," he said. The Senate will vote on the bill next week.

Elections Today

Twenty-three freshmen will have their name on the ballot for today's Senate election. Because of the new legislation

passed by the Senate giving part-time students a vote, this could prove to be a bigger election than before. During last year's freshman elections only 363 voters went to the polls, which was a better than usual turnout according to Richard Robinson, dean of men.

Below are listed the 23 names of those running for the Senate in the order they will appear on the ballot.

Don Butler
Independent
Dave Buckley
Independent
Phil Lizzaraga
Independent
Michael Darrah
Independent
Cecelia Berenda
Independent
Glen Vincent
Independent
Rudolph Angulo
Independent
Dana Riner
Independent
Karen Brown
Independent
Linda Nash
Falconettes
Ellen L. Herne
Independent
Jackie Cardozo
Phi Kappa Zeta
Kathy Halsey
Independent
Mike Stanfield
Independent
Jackie Flora
Independent
Louis E. Pruett
LDS
Jim Howard
Circle K
Mike Hammrock
Veterans
Mike Esham
Independent
Wes Daktes
Circle K
Gary Brody
Circle K
Bill Coulter
Independent
Debbie Wilkins
Independent
Edward Rodriguez
Circle K

Bargain Books Sold During Annual Sale

Textbooks, paperbacks, magazines and hardbacks—almost every kind of reading material imaginable—were sold Wednesday during the bi-annual Circle K book sale. Held in the quad, the book sale offered a wide variety of literature at greatly reduced prices.

The sale started at 9 a.m. and continued until closing at 2 p.m. Prices were not fixed on any books, leaving the amount to be determined by bargaining. As is the custom, no books was sold for more than \$2.

To simplify the sale all material was placed in one of two categories, select books—mostly hardbacks—and bargain books which sold for slashed prices.

All books for the sale were donated by members of Circle K and the Norwalk Kiwanis club.

News Briefs

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for two CSEA \$100 scholarships. Applicants must be full-time students with at least two previous semesters on campus and have a 2.5 GPA. Students may pick up applications from Mr. Potter, Counseling Office; Mrs. Coto, Job Placement; or Mrs. Atherton, Personnel Office.

DR. HENRY E. CHILDS has recently been listed in "Who's Who in the West," a biographical dictionary of noteworthy men and women of the Pacific Coastal and Western States and Western Canada.

HOMEcoming DINNER-DANCE tickets to go on sale Monday in the Office of Student Affairs. Prices have been set at \$4 for full-time students, \$5 for part-time students, and \$7 for all non-ASCC members.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 5—Forensic Seminar at Biola, all day.
- Oct. 7—ASCC Cabinet meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
Vets Club Blood Drive, Student Center fountain area, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Oct. 8—Vets Club Blood Drive
Music Student Recital, BC 53, 11 a.m.
ASCC Court meeting, 5 p.m.
Club meet
- Oct. 9—Vets Club Blood Drive
ASCC Senate meeting, AC 33, 2 p.m.
AWS Inter-club Paper Drive
Jazz at Noon, Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 10—CRA Coed, Volleyball at Rio Hondo, 2-6 p.m.
CRA Coed Tennis at Long Beach, 3-6 p.m.
Phi Beta Lambda Coffee Hour, BE 2, 7 p.m.
Rally, Student Center, 11 a.m.
AWS Inter-club Paper Drive
- Oct. 11—Cross Country vs. Santa Monica, there
Water Polo vs. L. A. Pierce, here, 3:30 p.m.
Current American Society Seminar, BC 17, 8 p.m.
Forensic, PSCFA Preview, UCLA.

TALON MARKS

Editorial

Who Cares?

Once upon a time there was a college student body with failing health. This student body was once ranked among the tops in its state and even the nation in all phases of student body organizational activities. It was perennial sparkplug in JC circles, and whenever an opportunity came up where an opinion should be voiced, this student body was listened to and highly respected.

Tired Blood

But gradually, things began to change the college's campus. The old pep was quickly fleeing. Many said it was "tired blood," that it was a "poor class" and conditions would improve. But they didn't. Those closely connected with the college began to worry. "What is happening?" they cried. "Where is the enthusiasm of old?"

Years passed and the crisis grew more grave. Finally doctors were called in to closely examine the "patient." After hours of consultation, it was agreed that the college had contracted a severe case of apathy. Nobody seemed to care what happened anymore. Individuals had gradually taken the attitude of "I don't care" to the extent that they really didn't anymore. "Let George do it" had become the rule of the day.

Dynasty Falls

Well, this story didn't end "happily ever after" as most do. The school kept declining until it was no longer regarded as powerful in any phase of student life. A dynasty had fallen.

No, this isn't a story about Cerritos College... not yet, anyway! But, it could happen! Lately Cerritos has been fighting a bout with a mild case of apathy also. This could turn out to be a tale about Cerritos if some people on this campus don't snap out of the "I don't care" attitude.

Election Today

For those of you that haven't heard, there is a freshman Senate election today. Those students whose names appear on the ballot have indicated an interest in Cerritos College and a desire to serve you. They have agreed to give of their time to represent the student body on this campus. Their attitude is that which can continue to make Cerritos great.

Don't discourage them by not voting as thousands have done at recent student body elections. We are not asking you to do anything but place an "X" beside the name of an individual who has come to this college with the desire to be a part of a great institution—with the attitude of "I care."

Transfusion Needed

This is where it starts. You must stop apathy before it becomes a chronic condition at Cerritos. Help us get a transfusion of this new blood into the student activities and perhaps the positive attitude will spread.

It is the only hope for a great college to stay on its feet.

—The Editor

Jim Heiman

Where Do You Draw the Line?

When does a soldier murder? This is a question that has been asked in military and political circles since time immemorial. Recently this question has again been brought most forcefully to the public's attention with the headline story of seven United States Marines who are now undergoing court-martial for the suspected murder of five Vietnamese civilians.

I must admit my particular interest in this issue comes from a dual association: four years active service with the Marine Corps, a good portion of that time spent with the infantry; and my active consideration of the Vietnam War as a citizen, student and writer.

Bayonet To Kill

As an ex-Marine I find my thoughts going back to the rigorous days of training, during which I was instructed in the more sophisticated uses of such equipment as the rifle, bayonet and various other pieces of paraphernalia common to this type of work. As an example of the sophisticated use of the aforementioned, we were taught how to kill an enemy by thrusting the bayonet into an area just below the adam's apple and down, so as to penetrate the chest cavity. In doing so one could dispose of an enemy without a scream and remain undetected, if necessary.

This technical instruction in the art of killing did not, of itself, as is probably well illustrated in your reaction, give one an innate desire for such an adventure. This portion of the problem was hopefully taken up and overcome by training films and lectures used specifically for this purpose and was often called brainwashing in the language of the barracks, perhaps an accurate description. These films and lectures amply availed us of the opportunity to ground a strong hate against known, unknown and potential enemies.

Orders Are Carried Out

Hence there was but one item left to be taken care of, the question of how to determine what individual or group would be killed during combat operations in a war zone. This last problem can be disposed of in one word every soldier knows and respects. That word is command. Basically, command is the ability of a superior to give orders to a subordinate because of rank, or status in lieu of rank. These orders are carried out in most military circles without question.

Thus we learned the three necessary prerequisites of killing: skill, hate and command obedience. Further, it was hoped our objectivity had been reduced to a minimum and we now looked at our profession in a somewhat subjective manner.

As a citizen I abhor the killing of innocent civilians in a war zone. But as an ex-Marine I also understand the reason for the reality of it. I am also partly responsible for it, because as a citizen I help determine the policy of my government and the commands it gives. We, as citizens, prize our ability to be subjective, but as we all know in many cases involving important decisions our objectivity is overshadowed by our emotions and biases. Consider the infantryman, whose objectivity has already been muted but nevertheless must be tested at every turn under conditions and in degrees immeasurable in comparison to our own.

Here falls the hypocrisy. This individual infantryman, when he falls prey to his own emotions and biases, admittedly brought about by conditions we as citizens have no relationship to, judge him not as a soldier but as a citizen who must be objective and logical.

This is done even though we attempted to strip him of that very objectivity and logic. And because we in some cases are totally successful, we find our recipient necessary of punishment because we as the benefactor were too successful. In every instance, the infantryman is subject to a set of rules not in keeping with his mission, training and personal situation. The government call this necessary, the military experts call it unfortunate. But all seem to feel these rules in relationship to the soldier must remain as long as violence is the implement of society in its attempt to achieve order.

When A Killer?

Hence, the reality of the contradiction in all this becomes apparent. When does a soldier become a murderer has never been, is not, and will not be in the foreseeable future a question that can be rationally considered. It is not discernable, or really of any real importance at this moment. What is of importance is society's attempt to prove its objectivity, even in war, by punishing the soldier for unnecessary killing, while proclaiming to the soldier in the most vehement terms the necessity of killing a citizen enemy that is not easily discernable.

Thus society conditions him for just this purpose. But when the effects of such conditioning begin to erode his personality, we punish him for what one might call the rather dubious mistakes under the circumstances. Here we reach the ultimate conclusion of society's irrationality and its unfitness to judge its own. Specifically, I speak of the seven accused Marines.

Inside Radio and TV

By TIM HARRELL

One of the two remaining rock and roll stations in town seems to be trying to save face in the rating battle by changing its format to all hippie and by running news.

It's common knowledge in the broadcasting industry that KRLA lost its license four years ago and is being run by a non-profit company which also runs the educational television station KCET. Eighty per cent of the profits KRLA reaps go to Channel 28. Of that 80 per cent, half goes into a trust fund.

Originally 17 concerns applied for KRLA's license. Now that figure has been whittled down to two. Speculation is that those two are Art Linkletter and Bob Hope.

KRLA lost its license on three counts. First, it falsified its broadcast log, which means it told the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that a certain thing would be aired at a certain time and then failed to abide by it. Also one of the backers of the station was from Canada. According to FCC law, an alien is not allowed to have any controlling interest in any radio or TV station in the U.S. Finally, and most important, it was involved in a phony contest.

A few years ago KRLA ran a contest called "Find Perry Allen." The idea of the contest was that anyone who could find disc-jockey Allen would be awarded \$10,000. Interestingly enough, Allen was still working on the east coast at the time but was supposed to come to work for KRLA.

KFWB, which at that time was rock and roll, discovered that Allen was at

WKBW in New York and dispatched one of its newsmen, Charles Arlington, to find him.

Arlington, accompanied by a photographer, flew to New York and approached Allen. That afternoon Arlington phoned KRLA to tell them he had found Perry Allen, but did not identify himself as a KFWB man.

Later KFWB demanded the prize money and KRLA refused on the basis that KFWB was a competing radio station and had no business in the contest. KFWB threatened to go to the FCC, and KRLA finally paid up.

Now a few years later KRLA has gone all hippie. The most recent addition to its staff is Roy Elwell, former staff hippie and resident guru of KLAC.

What is really amazing is the way they have managed to ruin newscasts. There are three types of newsmen in Los Angeles: Jerry Dunphy, who reads the news; Baxter Ward, who ignores the news; and finally Lew Erwin of KRLA who acts out the news.

I admit it is different. I never before heard President Johnson's press conference immortalized in a folk song.

Some people enjoy the satirical outlook KRLA has toward news, but as someone who is connected with broadcast journalism I must say it upsets my stomach.

The only unique factor about the format is it's different, and in a city like Los Angeles competition is fierce among radio and television stations, especially with two "all news" stations in town.

The Grapes of Wrath

DELANO, Calif. (CPS)—In the souls of the people, the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage.

So runs the final sentence in a chapter of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." What was true almost 40 years ago is still true this month as a strike by California farm workers spreads into a nationwide grape boycott.

Farm workers in the U.S. are still forced to lead lives geared not to advancement but to bare survival. A California grape worker does not have to face the dilemma of whether to buy loafers or hush-puppies for his children—he must worry about having enough money to get shoes of any kind for the members of his family.

Low Wages

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week every week of the year, he could only earn \$2,358 annually—approximately one-half the average wage for all Californians.

In the 1930's, America's workers won the right to organize and bargain collectively through the National Labor Relations Act. In 1968, farm workers remain excluded from this act. To overcome this handicap and win the benefits enjoyed by other workers—minimum wage, collective bargaining, fringe benefits—the farm workers of Delano, California voted to go on strike for union recognition three years ago this month.

Since the turn of the century, attempts had been made to unionize the farm workers in California, but all of them had failed. This time, however, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed agreements with their workers.

In 43rd Month

But the strike is now in its 43rd month, and the workers are still out. Some victories have been won, but the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

In an effort to put additional pressure on growers during September—the peak of the grape harvest—and to win nationwide support for the strike, the UFW is devoting most of its energy this fall to enlarging and publicizing a nationwide boycott of table grapes by supermarkets, individuals and companies.

They have distributed posters for car and store windows telling consumers that every grape they buy denies a grape worker's child a meal. Workers have been sent to 26 U.S. cities and

Toronto to talk in support of the boycott.

College campuses, which in the West were the earliest areas of support for the Delano strike, are a major target for the workers, who are being helped by local branches of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) organization, a new one on many campuses this fall.

UMAS groups are spending their time rallying campus support for the Delano strikers and picketing supermarkets that carry California grapes (with some results, apparently: one Denver supermarket chain now has signs telling shoppers the grapes "were picked by non-union workers").

Receive Support

Chavez and the strike have received support from Robert Kennedy before his death, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey. Richard Nixon has not endorsed the strike. One of the workers' avowed enemies in California Governor Ronald Reagan, who last fall reportedly allowed growers to keep the children of workers out of school for two weeks in order to finish the picking, while other children were sent back.

The boycott, which began in earnest last year, has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 per cent, and grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are being closed down. Growers have begun routing their grapes to cities where the boycott is weakest.

A successful strike could change the status of farm labor well beyond the California valleys. Once the pickers are organized, the way will be open to unionizing all of California's 300,000 harvest hands. And once California, the "General Motors of agriculture," has been organized, the task of farm labor organizers across the country will be well under way.

The workers say they are seeking four things with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times of the year, sanitary working conditions in working areas, a seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any workers who felt he had been treated unfairly.

Psycho in Psychology

By PHYL FRITSCH

During and after a psychology class, there are thoughts that plague me and will not let me rest.

The Psych 1 instructor announced that we could view a film on brain surgery or mother love. Mother love being a rather trite and worn-out subject, the class responded with a request for the film on brain surgery when asked which they would rather see. They responded with relish; not one voice was heard to ask for the mother love sequence. One student got up and left; the instructor said that he was a predictable statistic, due probably to some earlier "bad experience."

What was disturbing was not the brain surgery, it was very clinical and removed from the students; also, this type of thing is admittedly necessary for the benefit of mankind.

This writer's problem began when the film moved from the surgery to a segment concerned with animal behavior. It became uncomfortable when the action involved a sleeping cat whose brain-implemented electrodes were stimulated causing her to start awake and appear to be thoroughly bewildered. Animal experiments are necessary, but the "tittering of intelligent human beings watching the confused reactions of a helpless entity is not.

Being a Psych student, I could ration-

No End in Sight

By GREG HUTSKO

On Jan. 23, 1968 something happened that had never happened before. On that day a United States ship was seized in a time of peace. Great publicity was given the event. Many citizens were shocked and angry, but the State Department assured them that the situation would be taken care of within a few days. Those few days have now become eight months, and to borrow a term from another U.S. matter, "There's no end in sight."

The USS Pueblo is an intelligence-gathering ship. It was sent to Korea in January to gather information which included "electronic shadowing of Soviet naval units." Its orders also emphasized the fact that its commander, Lloyd Bucher, was "not to enter the territorial water of Korea"—12 miles.

An Odd Statement

The explanation given by the Communists for the incident was simple—the Pueblo had "intruded into the territorial waters of the republic and was carrying out hostile activities." This statement seems rather odd. At the time of its capture, the Pueblo was armed with two 50-caliber machine guns. The four patrol boats that took the Pueblo into custody were equipped with 25-mm anti-aircraft guns.

It doesn't seem likely that the Pueblo was attacking North Korea. Besides, what would be the point of such a foolish venture? The most powerful nation in the world sends one of its ships into enemy waters and start trouble that could only blacken its name? It just doesn't make sense. But the Communists insist that the vessel was inside their territory and that it was attacking them. We could believe them. Czechoslovakia did.

In the eight months since the incident, almost nothing has been done (or at least accomplished) to retrieve the Pueblo. I have only one question. Why? The United States of America is the most powerful country in the world, and the seizure of one of its ships is a direct insult. True, our leaders are to be commended for their efforts at averting war, but every situation has a breaking point. The refusal of the North Koreans to return our ship should have been the breaking point.

Reassuring Gesture

Twelve hours after the Pueblo was abducted the U.S. supership Enterprise was summoned. As this nuclear-powered carrier sped toward Korea, the alarmed citizens of our country were reassured that we would get our property back.

Upon its arrival, the Enterprise awaited the orders that would allow it to reclaim the Pueblo. Those orders never came. When our leaders should have acted, they did nothing. Instead they tried to show the rest of the world how nice the United States could be. They didn't want to start trouble, trouble that we would have undoubtedly been blamed for. Consequently, we have been laughed at throughout the world. When Russia saw a threat to its establishment in Czechoslovakia, it didn't hesitate to show who the boss was. The Russians may not be respected as a fair and just people (or laughed at for stupidity as we are), but no one is going to steal one of their ships.

Finally, however, the government has begun to act. Just a couple of weeks ago the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously passed a bill giving all 83 members of the Pueblo crew a bonus while being held hostage.

It would seem, at least to me, that those crew members would rather come back. Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

President's Column

Today I would like to focus attention on you, the students of Cerritos College. Today is an important day, especially to those freshmen who are vying for seats in the student Senate. In my opinion, these people are not only valuable to the student body but also to the community.

It takes time and interest to be a responsible student, and for those of you who took the time to become involved, you are to be congratulated. For those of you not interested in becoming senators, the least you can do as responsible students of Cerritos is to exercise your right to vote. This means voting today for whom you think may be the best qualified candidate to represent you in the ASCC Senate.

Out of approximately 4,000 full-time students, the average voting participation in any college election has been about 500 to 1,000 students. It only requires about three minutes of your time to pick up a ballot and cast your vote. I urge you, be an active participant in your student government and exercise your right to vote. There will be two voting booths available today. One is located at the Lecture Hall and the other outside the Student Center. Don't forget your student body card. You will need it in order to vote.

As most of you know, Cerritos is known as a college of champions. This year we are going to continue being champions. Therefore, we have adopted a theme in conjunction with this year. Our theme for this year (1968-69) will be "Cerritos: Year of Champions." It is only fitting that we adopt such a theme, for we all feel that this will be the best year ever in the history of the college.

I would like to urge all the students, administrators and faculty members to take part in the Blood Drive this week

sponsored by the Veterans Club. It is projects such as this which help to make Cerritos the first-class organization that it is. If you have any questions concerning the blood drive, feel free to ask any of the veterans on campus how you can become part of a very worthwhile project.

Our football team lost to a very worthy team this past weekend. But as a noted Talon Marks reporter once stated, "Falcon teams have always been known for fighting back, as history shows us. So don't count the team out yet; they have a winning tradition to maintain." So come on team, we're with you. Beat Santa Monica!

For those of you who read my column last week, you probably noticed that it was hard to read, due to printer's errors and mistakes. So today I'm submitting a group of words which I'll leave to their discretion as to how they want to arrange them. So here goes, printers: Defense, detail, debut and defeat. And by the way, if you arrange the words properly, they will spell out a sentence.

Monte Gualtiere,
ASCC President

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*Send any black & white or color photo (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut out from any Swingline package (or reasonable facsimile) to: POSTER-MART, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose \$1.95 cash, check, or money order (no C.O.D.'s). Add sales tax where applicable.

Poster rolled and mailed (post-paid) in sturdy tube. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.
Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Jim Howard

A Little Old-Fashioned

The other day, as I sat on the grass in front of the Library and watched with interest as students passed, I became aware of a very frightening fact. For a young and vivacious generation we certainly appear listless. Nowhere in the crowds that passed me was there the proverbial campus couple, strolling hand in hand, laughing and he carrying her books. In fact, there were very few smiles in the crowd.

Due to the cold?

Perhaps the lack of enthusiasm was due to the cold, for the wind was chilly. But still it seemed almost sad not to find at least a spark of the warm inner glow that has always been associated with the young. Then again, I thought, maybe it's the association that's wrong. Could it be that the enthusiasm and light heartedness come not from the young but the young at heart? This only made me sadder.

New Card Stunt Section Nears Completion

Planning for the new Cerritos College card stunt section is underway and it appears to be shaping up rather well. To help the student body become better acquainted with the card stunts an explanation of how they will be run and a possible demonstration on techniques are planned as part of next week's rally. If all goes well, Cerritos should have its new section ready for the Dad's Night home game next week against El Camino.

Not a First

Although this will not be a first as far as being the initiation of a card stunt section at Cerritos, it may very well become the first successful section in the college's history. In previous years card stunt sections have been attempted but due to one problem or another have never done well.

Easier Routine

However, this could be the year. According to head yell leader Don Bon-schneider, the procedure has been changed somewhat and the routines will be much easier than those of past years. The new method asks only that the student hold up a specially marked card when its number is given. The colored cards will be coordinated with the seat numbers, and every participating student will also be given an instruction sheet which he is to follow.

The designing of routines and the seat-card coordination is just about complete and should be ready for the upcoming rally. The real test of the new card stunt section will come next week at the game.

Band Looks Toward 'Olympic' Halftime

"We'd like to compliment the crowd on the fine attentive and receptive manner in which it watched our opening halftime show. We are all confident that this year's crowds will be the best Cerritos has ever had."

With these words Monte LaBonte, director of the Cerritos College Falcon Marching Band, expressed the feeling of optimism in the organization.

The Falcon Marching Band pleased onlookers during halftime of the Cerritos-San Diego City game last weekend. The band made their 1968-69 debut with a salute to composer Burt Bacharach.

The Cerritos musicians will take a break this week as Santa Monica will provide halftime entertainment during tomorrow night's game at Santa Monica.

"Santa Monica asked for the full 15 minutes last year and we agreed. It is not because our band is not interested."

The week off will not be spent resting on their laurels. The following week, Oct. 12, the band will put on one of the grandest halftime shows in the history of the college.

The spectacular will center around an "Olympic Games" theme. This show has become a major event for the band, and they are inviting local high school bands to perform with them.

"Bands from Norwalk, Glenn, Gahr, La Mirada and Excelsior high schools will be our guests for the day. We will rehearse in the afternoon and feed them a dinner before the game."

To help defray the cost of this band day, members of the Dorian Society have taken up the project of selling pickles this week.

"Buy a pickle and feed a band member!" encourages LaBonte.

To think that we, as young adults, have lost that special brightness of spirit attributed to the young at heart is indeed shocking. Has our world become such a terrible place that happiness is afraid to show itself? Or even worse, have we let it become such a place? Have we, in our vain attempts to stake claims to the lives of adults, allowed ourselves to lose sight of the child-like simplicity that makes the young so beautiful?

Is there no longer a place for the good things in life, the old-fashioned ideals of honesty, the happiness found in the little things a friend does or even the beauty of a loved-one's smile? If such is the case then perhaps we might find it in ourselves to trust a little in the old-fashioned way.

The old-fashioned way seems like a glittering generality now, and I'll be the first to admit that years gone by did not always contain the good-old days. But there is still something very special about seeing a couple's initials carved on a tree. Or someone whistling to himself out of sheer pleasure. And when was the last time you saw two straws in the same glass, unless it had been used by a famished football player who had only 10 minutes to grab a snack? Or to get even more sentimental, when was the last time you saw a young couple in the park, having a picnic under a large, shady tree and simply enjoying the pleasure of one another's company?

Don't Pretend

I'm not saying that we should flood our lives with false nostalgia and pretend to be what we are not. But maybe if we would try a few of the things that people think are old-fashioned, we might find the light-heartedness that goes with those simple pleasures. Surely it couldn't hurt.

And as I sat there on the grass in front of the Library a young man rounded the corner, whistling to himself. I was pleased to find that there was a smiling co-ed waiting for him beneath a nearby tree. It made me happy, and perhaps that was good, for it may be a cold day in September before I see such a sight again.

CLUB CORNER

Clubs Compete In Money Tape Competition This Tuesday

By CHRISTINE TORRES

Money tape competition will take place in the Quad. Clubs should start their tapes at the line where the grass begins near the base of the Student Center steps.

Each club is responsible for the security of its tape and for counting and wrapping its own money.

All collecting for money tape competition will end at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

All collections for the tape are to be turned into the Office of Student Affairs no later than 3 p.m. on the same day.

Competition will be based on club division according to the ICC commissions. Winners for their respective divisions will be determined by the total amount collected and not by the length of the tape. Each club's total from the money tape will be added to its accumulative total in determining the overall winner at the end of the semester.

All clubs interested in participating should fill out an application and turn it into the Office of Student Affairs no later than today.

Circle K

The Circle K community service fraternity on campus will begin work for some of the local hospitals.

They will begin work for the La Mirada hospital for the blind.

Pledges rushing this fraternity will become members within the next three weeks. However, any male student wishing to become a Circle K member can sign up now.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats shall meet today at 11 a.m. in SS313. At the Oct. 1 meeting a decision was made to have a table in the Student Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Thursday. Members will

distribute material in support of national, state and local Democratic candidates and are also eager to solicit students who would be willing to work for the campaign.

On Sunday at 3 p.m. representatives of CC's Young Democrats will participate in the opening of the Norwalk Democratic Headquarters located on San Antonio Blvd. north of Rosecrans.

All interested students are invited to attend this event which shall officially kick off the Democratic campaign in the Norwalk area.

Students interested in participating in the campaign are urged to attend today's meeting.

Le Cercle Francais

The first meeting of the newly revitalized French Club (Le Cercle Francais) will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in LA 25.

An interesting side show will be narrated by Monsieur Allegre at this meeting.

All students are encouraged to attend and sign up for this club.

Big "C"

At the recent Big "C" meeting held last week, many items were discussed concerning school spirit, with the spirit stick and the card section among them.

Club on campus will be divided into groups according to the amount of members in each club. They will then have the yelling contests only among clubs of approximately the same size.

All students are asked to come and sign up to help with the card section. Many students will be needed to help paint the cards and get them numbered. Also they will be needed to sit in the card section when the time arrives to put on the show.

Chi Gamma Iota

There are only a few days left to sign up to give blood for the men in Viet Nam. The Vets blood drive will continue until Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Center.



FALL FASHIONS — Delta Phi Omega president Nancy Heaton models an A-line dress accented by a paisley scarf during the D-Phi-O fashion show held Tuesday, in the Student Center.

What's Happening?

Greeks Plan Final Rushing Events

By JUDI KENYON

The Greeks are planning to announce final rushing activities this week for those still interested in joining.

Sigma Phi fraternity will begin its concluding activities by holding its bi-annual date rush party at the East Whittier Women's Club. There will be dancing and entertainment provided from 8 p.m. until midnight. For further information rushes should contact a Sigma Phi active or the Office of Student Affairs.

Date Rush Saturday

Delta Phi Omega sorority will also hold its bi-annual date rush Saturday night, featuring "The Department," a

rising young group which has played at many well-known young adult night-clubs. Engagements at the Cheela, Gizzar's and Kaleidoscope are just part of their impressive credentials. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. until midnight. As their final activity D-Phi-O will be holding a potluck dinner Sunday starting at noon and continuing until 4 p.m. For those interested in pledging Delta Phi Omega these final activities are a must.

Phi Kappa Zeta Party

Phi Kappa Zeta, to culminate its rush activities, is holding a sorority slumber party. This will be where pledges are selected and should not be missed.

Theta Phi will go Hawaiian for its finale. This year Theta Phi has picked a Hawaiian theme for its date party, which is to be held Saturday night.

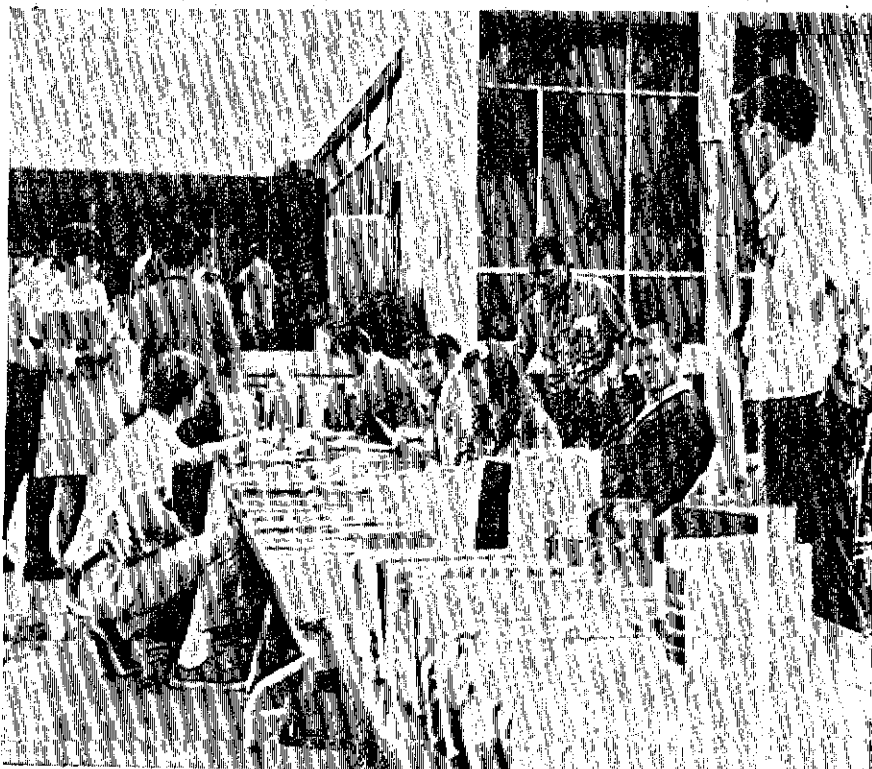
Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend. Contact the fraternity or sorority of interest to obtain further information concerning directions and dress.

AWS Sale Continues Through October

"Apples with Sex" are being sold all of this month during AWS's annual Daffy Apple Sale. Apples are being sold for the price of 20 cents.

AWS representatives can be found throughout the campus, happy to sell one of their delicious candy-coated apples. The woman selling the most apples will be bestowed the title of AWS Apple Girl and will receive a plaque.

The project is just one of the many fund-raising activities sponsored by the organization to raise money for scholarships. The next project on the agenda is an Inter-club Paper Drive scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.



BARGAIN BOOK — Prospective buyers browse through materials at the bi-annual Circle K book sale. The book sale is just one of the many money-raising activities held by the Circle K throughout the year. (TM Photo Bob Schneider).

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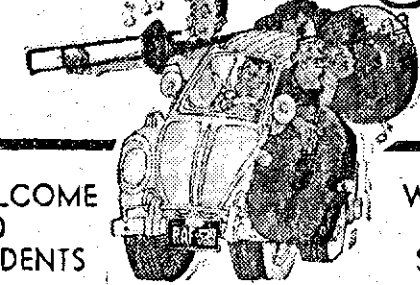
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Falcons Falter in Bid for First Win



HAMILTON SCORES — Freshman fullback Ken Hamilton scores first touchdown in game against San Diego last Saturday. The Falcons were unable to hold the lead

provided by Hamilton, however, and San Diego handed Cerritos its second loss this season, 26-22.

TM Photo by Bob Schneider

San Diego Holds On, Defeats Cerritos 26-22 in Close One

By DARRYL JACKMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The puncheon Falcon football team failed to capitalize on three scoring opportunities and lost its second game in a row Saturday night as the San Diego Knights defeated Cerritos, 26-22.

The Falcons got off to a good start in the game as receiver Allen Jongsma took the opening kickoff and returned it 82 yards to the Knight 11-yard line. Four plays later fullback Ken Hamilton plunged over from the one, and Randy Wershing's PAT gave Cerritos a 7-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Knight quarterback Mike Williams hit halfback John Phillips with a 73-yard touchdown pass on the first play from scrimmage following the Falcon kickoff. The point after was good, and the score was tied at 7-7 with only 2:11 elapsed.

There was no further scoring until near the end of the second quarter. The

two teams traded punts and fumbles until 2:33 left in the half when Knight quarterback Wayne Oberreuter hit halfback Stan Murphy on a 28-yard scoring aerial, good for a 14-7 San Diego lead.

The Falcons took the kickoff and fought the clock from their 16-yard line to the Knight 14-yard line, but Mike Ernst was thrown for a nine-yard loss and Cerritos had to settle for a field goal from 28 yards out by Wershing. The half ended with San Diego out in front, 14-10.

The Falcons kicked off in the second half and managed to jar the ball loose from Murphy on the San Diego 24 only to have Ernst's ensuing pass intercepted by Knight defensive back Alex Dantzier on the 25. Cerritos got the ball back on the next play, however, when Jay Bohrer intercepted a Williams pass intended for Murphy on the 40-yard line. Bohrer returned the interception to the San Diego 17, but the Falcon drive stalled

there and Wershing was again called on. His 28-yard field goal brought the Falcons to within one point, 14-13.

San Diego scored again after moving 75 yards in 15 plays as Murphy scored his second touchdown, carrying the ball over from the six-yard line with 5:13 left in the third quarter. Williams failed on the try for the point after, and San Diego led, 20-13.

The Falcons came back to tie the score, moving 67 yards in nine plays as fullback Mike Campanale carried the ball over from the two-yard line and Wershing converted the PAT. San Diego wasted no time in regaining the lead as the Knights marched back up the field, climaxing the drive with Oberreuter carrying the ball in from the one on a quarterback sneak. Williams tried to pass for a two-point conversion but failed and the Falcons were within touchdown range, 26-20.

Ernst moved the Falcons down to the Knight two-yard line with time running out on the clock, but the Falcons blew a perfect scoring opportunity when San Diego held on four straight plays and took over the ball. The Falcons came right back after the Knights kicked the ball out, but San Diego defensive back Howard Chase intercepted an Ernst pass from the four-yard line in the end zone and the Falcons were denied.

Chase tried to run the ball out but was tackled in the end zone for a Cerritos safety, and the final gun sounded a few plays later with San Diego on top, 26-22.

Tonight the Falcons open their Metropolitan Conference season by traveling

Directions to Game

Take the San Diego Freeway north to the Santa Monica Freeway. Turn west on the Santa Monica Freeway to Cloverfield. Go south on Cloverfield to Pico Blvd. Turn west (right) on Pico to 17th Street. The Santa Monica stadium is on the corner of 17th St. and Pico Blvd.

TALON MARKS SPORTS

New Rivals In Store

Falcons Open Final Season In Metro Loop Tonight; Join New Southcoast Conference In 1969

By RICHARD FRENCH
Sports Editor

Tonight the Falcon football team journeys to Santa Monica to open its seventh and final season in the Metropolitan Conference. Next year Cerritos will become a member of the newly-formed Southcoast Conference as a result of a reorganization of leagues by the State Athletic Committee.

The State Athletic Committee is a committee of the California Junior College Association and is the governing body in junior college athletics. The committee consists of 10 members, two from each of four state regional areas and two members appointed by the CJCJA president. The members serve for three years and set down the guidelines and criteria concerning JayCee athletics.

The SAC meets three times each year. Any college may present business at the meeting, but usually it will go through conference representatives.

Don Hall, athletic director at Cerritos, is the Cerritos representative to the Metropolitan Conference and is the man most knowledgeable concerning the new conference, which consists of Cerritos, Fullerton, Orange Coast, Santa Ana, Mt. San Antonio, San Diego City and San Diego Mesa.

"There are actually two reasons why the new conference was created," explains Hall. "There are four junior colleges in the San Diego area — Grossmont and Southwestern, in addition to Mesa and San Diego City. The bigger colleges, City and Mesa, need stronger competition. They lack the competition that the new league provides. The second reason for the new league is that Fullerton, Orange Coast, Santa Ana and Mt. SAC have outgrown the Eastern Conference. Fullerton has dominated the conference for years, with the others not far behind, so it was felt that a new conference should be formed to balance out the competition."

That the San Diego teams will present tough opposition is evident in the fact that San Diego City in addition to defeating Cerritos last week was a member of the Metro Conference from its inception in 1949 to 1963, and Mesa has defeated just about every large junior college in Southern California at one time or another.

Fullerton needs no introduction. The Hornets are defending state and national champions and have rolled up 42 straight victories to date. Orange Coast, Santa Ana and Mt. SAC have been powers in the southland for many seasons, and the Falcons are no soft touch either.

Hall, when asked if the new league and competition with San Diego teams presented any particular problems, replied, "Not really. The athletic budget may rise a little, but we lose Bakersfield on the traveling schedule. We will play one San Diego team at home and one team there each year. It will all balance out, more or less. The main point is that we will be a member of a good, though conference and should have a better chance to make the state playoffs."

"In addition, the new conference will give us a lot more publicity because it takes advantage of the natural rivalries that we already possess with Fullerton and Orange Coast," Hall adds. "And we don't really lose any of our rivalries as we have Long Beach City, Rio Hondo and Pierce scheduled as non-conference opponents."

While it is sad to leave the Metro Conference, it just may well be that the new Southcoast Conference will replace the Metro as the toughest conference in the nation.

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Water Poloists Split Openers, Shupp Robinson Share Scoring

Bob Shupp and Jack Robinson paced the Falcon water polo team to a split in opening action last week, and goalie Dennis Kracker provided excellent defensive play as Cerritos lost to UC Irvine but defeated Golden West.

Shupp and Robinson combined for four goals on Wednesday, Sept. 25 as the Falcons dropped a 10-4 decision to Irvine, top-ranked four-year college in the nation. Shupp, junior college All-American last year, scored three goals while Robinson added the other score.

Pat Tyne, coach of the Falcons, was pleased with the team, even though they

were defeated. "We made a pretty good game out of it, and it was closer than I had expected. Irvine is a very good four-year team, and we played well against them."

Last Friday afternoon the Falcons picked up their first win of the season by dropping Golden West, 4-1. Shupp scored twice and Robinson tallied once in a performance rated as "poor" by Tyne. Freshman Dave Buckley added the other Falcon score.

Tyne praised the play of goalie Kracker but was dissatisfied with the rest of the team play. "Kracker played a good

game, better than expected, but the rest of the team didn't play as well as they should have."

The poloists participated in the Southern California Invitational Tournament at Orange Coast Tuesday and Wednesday, but results were not available at press time. Joining Cerritos in the tournament were Orange Coast, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Chaffey, Rio Hondo, Long Beach and El Camino.

Next Friday afternoon the Falcons will open their home schedule and the Metro Conference season when they host Pierce at 3:30 in the Falcon pool.

Sports Slate

FRIDAY, Oct. 4

Football, at Santa Monica, 8 p.m.
Cross Country, Long Beach and Valley, at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11

Water Polo, Pierce, here, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country, at Santa Monica, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

Football, El Camino, Falcon Field, 8 p.m.

Cross Country Team Faces Valley, Long Beach In Triangular Meet

Falcon cross country runners travel to L.A. Valley this afternoon to participate in a triangular meet with Long Beach and the Monarchs beginning at 3:30 p.m. The meet marks the opening of the Metropolitan Conference season for the Cerritos team.

Last weekend the Falcons competed in a quadrangular meet with Orange Coast, Rio Hondo and Riverside at Riverside. Cerritos defeated Rio Hondo, 21-34; tied Orange Coast, 28-28; and lost to Riverside in a close decision, 30-26. The low score wins in cross country.

Pat Curran, a freshman from La Mirada, led Cerritos with a time of 22:10 and finished second overall, losing only to Dave Worthington of Riverside, who clocked 21:59 over the four-mile course.

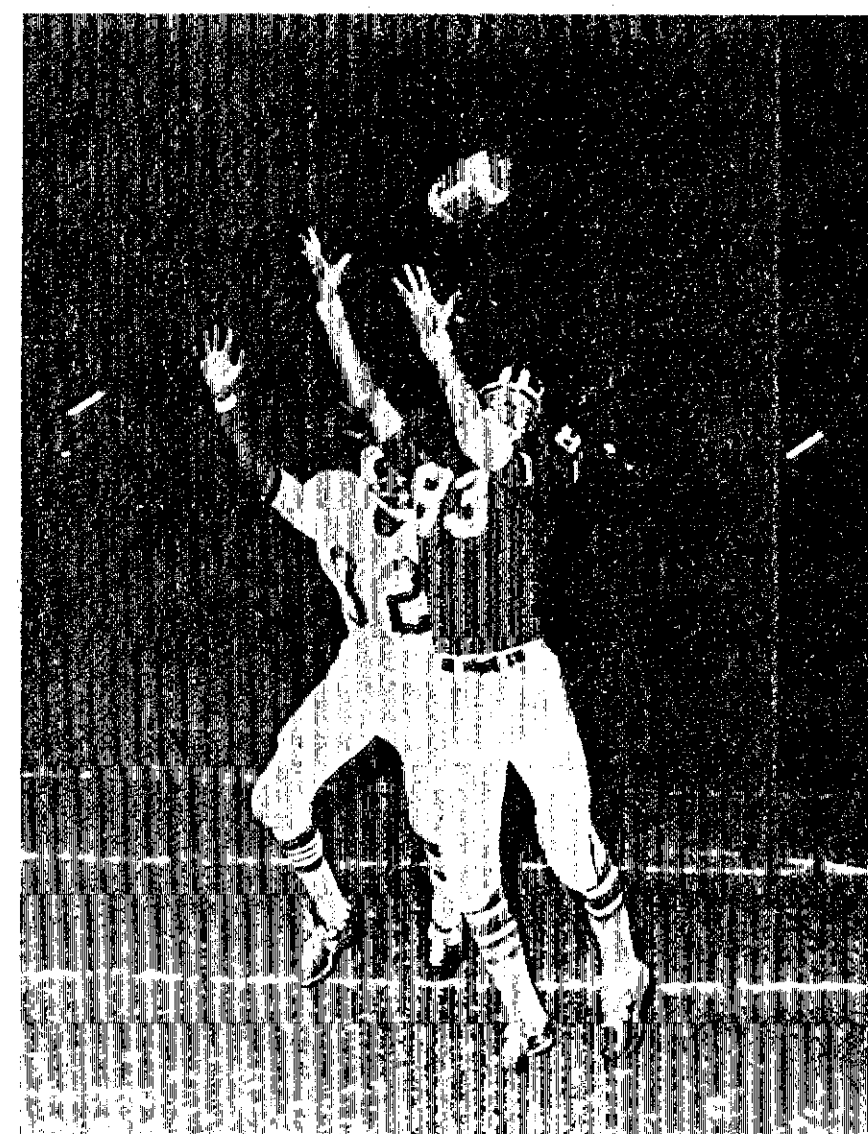
Dave Kamanski, coach of the Falcon runners, is optimistic about the team's potential, despite having only one returning letterman from the team which finished second in the conference last year.

"We have a young team composed of some of the finest talent from surrounding high schools. College competition is a new experience for them, but with a little experience I look forward to great improvement throughout the year."

Kamanski expects a close race for the conference title this year. "Bakersfield won the conference last year and appears to be tough again, along with Pasadena, Long Beach, Valley and us. Valley won the Cal State Long Beach Invitational two weeks ago. It should be one of the closest races in a long time."

Next Friday the Cerritos team will be on the road again, meeting the Santa Monica Corsairs at Santa Monica, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Other Falcon runners in the meet at Riverside were John McNiece, 4th overall, 22:20; Randy Mason, 10th, 23:19; Jim Hill, 12th, 23:35; Mark Johnson, 21st, 25:12; Mike Hageman, 23th, Mike Fountain, 27th; and Dave Castleman, 30th.



COMPLETED PASS — Falcon left end Hank Fein grabs a pass for a first down in the game Saturday with San Diego. Knight defender on the play is Howard Chase. The Falcons face Santa Monica tonight in the Metropolitan Conference opener.

(TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

Pigskin Predictions

GAMES	LUCAS TM Adviser (23-5)	BOWER Exec Ed. (23-5)	HOWARD Assoc. Ed. (23-5)	WOODWORTH Copy Ed. (23-5)	JACKMAN Asst. Sps. Ed. (23-5)	FRENCH Sports Ed. (21-7)	ROBINSON Dean of Men (21-7)
Cerritos at Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Cerritos
Pierre at Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Pasadena at El Camino	El Camino	El Camino	Pasadena	El Camino	El Camino	El Camino	El Camino
LBCC at LA Valley	LBCC	LBCC	LBCC	LBCC	LBCC	LBCC	LBCC
William & Mary at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Wm. & Mary	Pitt	Wm. & Mary
Loyola at Coltech	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola
Colgate at Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Utah at Washington St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Utah
CSCLB at Valley State	Valley State	CSCLB	CSCLB	Valley State	CSCLB	CSCLB	CSCLB
Air Force at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Illinois at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Notre Dame at Iowa	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Miami at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Wake Forest at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
North Carolina at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Pomona at Claremont Mudd	Pomona	Pomona	Mudd	Pomona	Mudd	Mudd	Pomona

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