

Homecoming Parade,
Marilyn and Court
Add Weekend Glamor



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Falcons Face Pirates
For Title Showdown
(See Page 4)

VOL. XIII, NO. 7

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California

Friday, October 24, 1969



CROWNED AND REGAL—Marilyn Smearcheck was crowned 1969 Homecoming Queen last Friday night in ceremonies at the Ambassador Hotel. Miss Smearcheck is 18 years old and graduated from Downey High School. She was sponsored by the Vets Club. (TM Photo by John Pickrell)

Smearcheck Named As CC Homecoming Queen

There was no doubt about it, last week belonged to Marilyn Smearcheck. Last Friday night at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles she was named 1969 Homecoming Queen and earlier in the week she was named Miss Pasadena Bowl for this year.

The six princesses who will reign with Miss Smearcheck at tomorrow night's football game are CeCe Barends, Randi Montgomery, Linda LaValle, Laurie Sopp, Debbie Egger and Sue Blow.

Cerritos' new queen stands 5'2" and has blond hair and blue eyes. An English major and recent graduate of Downey High School she hopes to become an

elementary instructor. She was sponsored in the recent election by the Vets Club.

Included in her duties as the new Miss Pasadena, Smearcheck will attend various civic functions, luncheons and athletic events as well as reigning over the Dec. 6 football game sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

According to homecoming publicity chairman, Anita LeBaron, the following local businesses deserve thanks for the contributions to this year's activities: Mayfair Market, Norwalk; Stonewood Stationers, Downey; Downey Stationers, Downey; Ruff Jewelers, Downey; David's Jewelers, Downey; Al Kaie Music, Downey; Sally's, Downey; Anita Shop, Downey; Penney's, Downey; Cerritos College Bookstore; Royal Crown Cola; Frantone's Pizza and Spaghetti

Villa, Downey; Chris and Pitts, Downey; SavOn Drug Store, Norwalk; Miller's Store for Men, Downey and Woody's Mens Shop in Downey.

One of the most difficult jobs handled by a student each year is the post of Homecoming General Chairman and this year the position was well handled by Don Shikles. The rest of the students, organizations and advisors were: Laura Nixon, Court Activities; Publicity, Anita LeBaron; Barbara Colwell and Linda Sherley, Judging, Gifts and Awards; Barbara Landon, Club Floats; Associated Womens Students, Queen Float; Bob Perry, Stadium Activities; Martin Griffin; Decorations; Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Security; Sigma Phi, Maintenance and this year's Homecoming advisors were, Miss Amy Dozier, Dean of Women, Richard Robinson, Dean of Men and Don McCain, Director of Activities.

Feiffer Festival Due To Open On Campus Nov. 13

Glamorous Passinella, forlorn Bernard Mergandier, exasperating Naomi, irresistible Hey and contrasting Marcees are just a few of the Jules Feiffer cartoon characters who will come to life Nov. 13 in Burnight Center Theater 31 when the ASB and the theater arts department present for the first time anywhere "A FEIFFER FESTIVAL."

It is a two-hour presentation of hilarious and biting comment by the new generation cartoonist, Jules Feiffer.

The Cerritos production, the result of a special arrangement between director Lee Korf and Feiffer's agents, will bring a revue style production of music, cartoon sketches and major production numbers to the BC-31 stage.

The show is the Cerritos entry in the Second Annual American College Theater Festival, which is sponsored by the Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center, AETA, ANTA, the Smithsonian Institution and American Airlines. Selected colleges and university productions will be sent, all-expenses paid, to perform in the spring in Washington, D.C.'s historic Ford Theater and at a special Mall Theater.

Feiffer Festival production crews will be responsible for creating the performance which director Korf has declared, "The most complex, technically, in Cerritos history."

Accreditation Team's Visit Starts Next Week

An accreditation team will visit campus Tuesday through Thursday to review and observe the present academic campus and services. Usually the team consists of faculty members, school presidents, specialists, chancellors and vocational educators.

Their purpose is to try and find major areas in departments that are in difficulty and attempt to verify the application which was submitted by Cerritos to the accreditation board.

The team also tries to determine areas

This year the application was supervised by Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice president of instruction. The second is the evaluation of the institution by a team of its peers, which submits a written report to the Accreditation Commission for Junior Colleges.

The members of the Accreditation Team are: Chairman John W. Dunn, chancellor, Palomar Junior College district; Assistant Chairman Thomas F. Cottingham, administrative assistant to the chancellor, Palomar JC District; R. Dudley Boyce, Harold Cheney Jr., Anthony Gordon, Thomas Hepp, Clyde McCulley, Wendell Esplin, Mary De Nure and Jane Carney.

The third main division is the formal accreditation of the institution by a nationally-recognized regional accrediting agency.

Services that must be provided to the students are such things as a library which contains books that answer the needs of the programs, and building facilities for sports and vocations. This means the science department cannot offer a lab class and not have adequate facilities. The physical education department may not offer many of its classes unless the proper equipment and building facilities are provided.

The greatest problem for students who are attending a non-accredited institution is that in the state of California many or all of the units earned will not be accepted for transfer in the California education system. However, since Cerritos is currently accredited and looks forward to another five-year term, all California institutions should accept transferable and creditable units completed by Cerritos students.



JOHN W. DUNN
Accreditation Leader

of improvement. It makes recommendations and gives an informal evaluation at the end of the visit. The final evaluation and decision is made by the accreditation board in Sacramento.

The main concern of the entire accreditation procedure is an objective evaluation of the quality of all services that are provided to Cerritos students.

Cerritos was first accredited in 1958 for two years. In 1960 the board approved a four-year term. The maximum accreditation period was granted in 1964, when Cerritos received accreditation for five years.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation process has three main divisions. The first is the evaluation by an institution. This results from the careful preparation of the Application for Accreditation by its staff.

Newman Club Soiree To Be Held Oct. 31

The ninth annual Newman Club Halloween Costume Party will be held Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. All Newman members and their guests are invited.

There will be a costume contest, dine a dip dinner, games and plenty of whoopee. Maps to the party will be available at the next meeting, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LH-1.

For further information phone President Jay Crocker 867-9470 or Linda Had-sall 944-3771.

Carpenter Begins Lecture Series With Comments on Today's Society

By DIANNE MARKLE

Scott Carpenter was one of the original seven astronauts chosen in 1959. After intensive training with NASA, he served as back-up man on the first manned orbital flight—the Aurora 7. The craft reached an altitude of 164 miles. He has recently completed underwater exploration on Sea Lab projects off the coast of La Jolla.

Guest speakers, regardless of fame or historical deed, always seem to receive the same type of introduction at the beginning of their speech—a drab one. Such was the case Thursday night, Oct. 16 as Commander Carpenter was programmed into the hearts and minds of Cerritos faculty, students and guests. It was the usual nice wife, four children, boring and lengthy factual data and little enthusiasm that led Cmdr. Carpenter to the lecture as the opening guest of the 1969-70 Community Services Speaker Series.

Was He Afraid?

"Were you scared?" is a frequent question that he immediately dismissed. "There is so much to do," he says, "and fright increases alertness. Besides, it takes a brave man to step down from a launching pad after years of training

and say to officials, I'm sorry, I can't go—I'm afraid."

Carpenter was well received after the audience realized that among other qualities he had a talent for retelling humorous anecdotes. Describing the sensations of weightlessness entertained the youngsters. Imagine, up loses significance. Eating is all right, but getting food to the mouth is difficult.

Relating motion in space is difficult because there are no signposts, as in auto motoring. It is very difficult to gauge movement due to the slow rotation of the earth.

Speaking briefly of the nation's major problems (urban, racial, international, poverty and students) led Carpenter to this conclusion: the solution to many of today's social problems is found by technical means.

The abandonment of the space program, "Man's finest exploration," will not avert them. Carpenter believes that since we are a relatively rich country we can afford to expand this field.

Accrued to use, NASA has the greatest talent, enthusiasm and devotion that the world of science has ever known. Why, then, is the space program a challenge when we have excellent technicians and engineers in nuclear physics? The answer is simple. If you were to pick a random number of space firsts, the Soviet Union would dominate the list. Many were not successful, however, but they were first. Our future security is directly being related to the science fields.

Underwater Programs

Similar problems were then related to the underwater programs. The most important was that of protecting man from pressure extremes. Underwater pressures range from five pounds per square inch in diving water to 80 pounds per square inch in a Navy Bathyscope. Another area of concern is developing the potential of the ocean floor.

The two programs are identical in one respect. Both are trying to provide a breathable atmosphere. Behavior patterns are carefully watched, too.

The ocean has a continental shelf of floor that almost equals in area the continent of Africa. An unmeasured universe abides that will someday give up sea food, minerals, weather stations, lodging, oil and fresh water. Scientists are now busy solving the problems of visibility and comfort. Also, the time length of decompression is being studied, as it requires one day of decompression per 100 feet of depth.

To state a record is to state a challenge. What is the limit? What, if possible, can outer space afford to us? What greater potential does the sea yet offer? Carpenter relates two philosophies: "Man's curiosity is perhaps his greatest gift and the pursuit his satisfaction," and "Anything the human mind can imagine can be accomplished."

Rest on Intent

Since most intentions rest on intent, the best initiative in our exploration projects is to 1) continue following the established outlines, 2) set a national goal of attempting to support man at 1,000 feet below the sea, and 3) see that these programs not be regarded as competitive.

The reasons for non-funding these projects are many. The Department of Defense is continually cutting down on expenses, so research and development are dropped from the budget. Talent, good equipment and study must be paid for. Better environmental systems are awaiting technical advances.

The physiological characteristics of helium and its variances need even more research for underwater surveys. Uniforms requiring thermal conductivity are still in beginning stages.

Considering the importance of such studies, Carpenter suggests that it is best to direct our aims at research of sea and space, confirming a food source for future generations and lodging for the increasing population, rather than to discard years of scientific study and experimentation to settle the issue of the day.

Senators Pass Communication Bill

Four Senate bills were passed in Wednesday's meeting: SB 666, amended to improve communications between students and "student government" (it had previously read "Senate") by establishing a room in which students may meet with figures in Cerritos student government (22-0-0); SB 667 appointing Don Skeggs to the Senate (22-0-0); SB 668 appointing Steve Baradine to the Court (23-0-0); and SB 669 adding names to the Talon Marks mailing list (21-1-1).

Dean of Men Richard Robinson began the meeting with a brief history of the Cerritos ASCC Constitution and the evolution of the Senate. This is an annual event following the seating of freshmen senators.

1,550 Requests For Deferments Made in Office

This year the Admissions and Records Office sent in 1,550 requests for student deferments to Selective Service boards. All of these requests were for a II-S classification. Most draft boards give deferments to young men who qualify. To qualify for a II-S deferment the student:

1. Must be enrolled in 12 or more units during the semester.
2. Must be progressing toward his educational goal each year based upon normal progress toward a degree. (Normal progress is interpreted to mean 30 units per year.) Students may obtain a II-S deferment with enrollment in 12 units or more each semester but must make up deficiencies in units during summer sessions.
3. Must request the draft board for a deferment.

The II-S deferment is given to full-time students and remains in effect until the student drops below 12 units or terminates his education. The Admissions Office is obligated to report to the Draft Board whenever a student drops classes or ceases his education. Students are advised to remain in school as full-time students if they wish to continue their draft deferment.

Dean of Admissions Edward Wagner advises students that if they receive a notice of induction and they are enrolled as a full-time student, they should come to his office and request a letter of postponement.

The deferment law reads, "Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, is ordered to report for induction shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, be deferred until the end of such academic year."

News Briefs

VETS CLUB ON CAMPUS WILL BE HOST FOR THE VETERANS FEDERATION meeting Saturday in BE 2 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. All interested veterans are invited to attend.

SIGNING UP FOR THE VETERANS BLOOD DRIVE FOR THE RED CROSS should be done at the sign-up table in front of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today or any day next week. The blood drive will be on Oct. 31 in Burnight Center. Blood donated at this drive is usable for 21 days. Anyone who is able to give blood is urged to sign up.

FALCON PINS MAY STILL BE PURCHASED FROM ANY MEMBER OF AWS for 50 cents. Students who are interested may contact Pam Hall, president of AWS, through the Office of Student Affairs.

EXHIBITION AT THE ART GALLERY FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL CERRITOS INVITATIONAL will be open for two more weeks. Selections of the well-known artists Sergei Bongart and Keith Crown will be displayed for the viewing of the public. The gallery is open from noon until 4:30 p.m. and again from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday-Sunday from noon until 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE SKI CLUB should attend the meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS-141. It is open to everyone, and the membership fee is \$3. Anyone who wishes to join and is unable to attend this meeting should contact Phil Lizarra 867-0751 or Bill Rawlings 866-3985.

EDITORIAL

Nationwide Protesting Caused by Moratorium

"Peace now," "Stop the war," shouted some. "Traitors," "VC lovers," shouted others. As across the nation Oct. 25, Vietnam Moratorium Day, turned into perhaps the largest and most vociferous demonstration in this nation's history. Millions of Americans, at home and abroad, voiced their opinions and beliefs to the ears of the world.

Mrs. Martin Luther King led thousands of Vietnam demonstrators in an all-night candlelight procession around the White House, while inside President Nixon dined with his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower. Both were present because their college classes had been canceled that day.

Draped in Black

New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay had his city hall draped in purple and black and decreed that all flags be flown at half-mast. New York firemen defied the order flying their firehouse flags at full staff.

A crowd of about 1,200 gathered at City Hall in Los Angeles to hear the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Southern Christian Leadership Conference chief.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., speaking at a large rally in the heart of Boston, urged the Administration to announce soon an "irrevocable decision to remove our ground combat forces . . . no later than one year from now."

First Lt. Jesse Rosen, U.S. Army, paused while on patrol near Da Nang, Vietnam, to explain why he and more than half of his 30-man platoon were wearing black armbands. "I'm wearing it to show I sympathize with the antiwar demonstration back home," Rosen said. "Personally, I think the demonstration should go on until President Nixon gets the idea that every American should be pulled out of here."

National Conscience

Termed a test of national conscience by its planners and something very near to treason by its detractors, Vietnam Moratorium Day is now history. But it is a very poignant and vital part of our history as a democratic nation.

The very fact that so many individuals could stand up to say that they believe the government is wrong and not expect abusive treatment is a clear statement of fact—freedom is not dead in America.

We can go out into the streets if necessary to sound an appeal to our leaders. We can say that it is our personal opinion that the war in Vietnam is unnecessary and pointless. We can parade around the White House hoping to stir some remorse into those individuals who seem to have ignored the horrendous amount of deaths in that faraway land.

Was it for nothing? Did it do no good? Did Mr. Nixon indeed, not listen at all to the demonstrators?

Drastic War Change?

Nov. 3 may tell more of the story, as it is strongly hinted by some very reliable sources in Washington that Mr. Nixon will announce a drastic change in Vietnam War policy.

Freedom dead? Not on your life. It just needs a little airing out once in a while. Maybe the Moratorium had no effect at all, but at least some have had the courage to stand up and be counted.

—George Woodworth

Is Our System a Lie?

For over 100 years, the opportunity to climb to the top of the academic ladder has been an inspiration to millions of California young people.

They have been told that if they work hard, get high grades and are responsible they can qualify to enter tuition-free state colleges and universities.

SUDDENLY THIS

chance for young people to achieve is being threatened. Gov. Ronald Reagan's fiscal experts have announced initial, drastic cuts in financial support for the state colleges and University of California.

At the state college level, the proposed allocation is \$265.2 million for next year. It is some \$63 million less than the \$328.2 million state college officials say is needed to permit entrance to all qualified students.

The story is much the same for UC. Its support program was \$314.3 million this year. Its proposed state allocation for next year is \$286 million. This is \$88 million less than the \$374 million UC officials say is needed to admit all qualified students.

The result of these budget cuts is that state college officials say they may have to deny entrance to 34,000 qualified students. UC's figure is 25,000.

The Reagan administration, however, has stressed that the initial allocation figures are rock bottom, that they can be revised upward.

Californians should insist on nothing less than a guarantee of higher education for all qualified students. They should also insist that any diversion of students to junior colleges not become an additional burden on local taxpayers. They should insist, as well, that the final budgets be established soon so students can make plans for their future.

THE STATE

in an era of social unrest, can ill afford a situation that undermines the incentive of its young people and their plans to achieve. If the historic doors of opportunity to those who work hard to qualify themselves are closed, our whole social system becomes a lie. Students will know it and will fight it.

—Education News Service

Viet Moratorium Was More than Just Protest

The time was Wednesday, Oct. 15, and the occasion was the Vietnam Moratorium. This was to be a nationwide classroom boycott to mourn the 45,000 men killed in Vietnam and to show this nation's president student disgust over the war.

The place was the Cerritos College Quad, where between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. those students who wished to participate gathered in peaceful demonstration. To insure tranquility between students and administration on this day, the people "upstairs" granted the protesters that part of the Quad between Burnight Center and the Student Center.

Speakers Abundant

The small but vocal band of protesters had plenty to say as they gave students speaking against the war shouts of encouragement and resounding ovations. But they turned their hearing aids off when students (who had their own rooting section) spoke in favor of the war.

There was a hashing and rehashing of all the stands when some Cerritos gridmen took over and turned the soap-box session into a free-for-all shouting match.

These actions would tend to make people think that the few members of our then undefeated football team were trying to start something where there was nothing. As one person remarked, "Maybe it's their kind that starts campus riots and not the so-called radicals."

Accomplishment of Boycott

What did the protest prove?

Did it prove that the students who participated were genuinely interested in the cause, or were they using it as an excuse to goof off the whole day? Even though the turnout was small, it proved to the administrators of this "land" that students do know the meaning of the word peaceful by having a demonstration without the throwing of one brick or pop bottle. Secondly, it showed how the Quad if used properly could be effective as a free speech area.

—Bob Hardin

Shame on You

Dear Editor:

To those few radical, communist inspired students who dare to criticize the TM, I can only follow the imaginative thought of our glorious Governor Reagan, who said, "Shame on you." You dare to criticize the TM without considering two most important items.

First, as proven by its many trophies, awards and many other forms of recognition given this paper by its peers, the technical aspects of publication are excellent. The printing conforms to the highest standards, the reporting (other than being slightly ultra-conservative) is deemed well above average. On the whole, the mechanics of publication are served admirably by our college level newspaper.

Second, and the area most often attacked by dissidents in the news and educational content according to the Canons of Junior College Journalism published last week, "A good newspaper reports, interprets, and comments upon those ideas and events which it deems significant or of interest to its readers. The JC newspaper must be concerned with its three publics: Within the framework established by the ruling body of the college, the student newspaper serves the student body, the administration and faculty, and at least indirectly, the community in which it operates."

Now, you have to admit that it meets these requirements with enthusiasm. The administration wants a quiet, well-behaved, unobtrusive, obedient student newspaper; one which does not question anyone in any position of authority, knows its place and stays there, is adequately convinced of the inherent goodness, ability and intelligence of all leaders so they can and will follow.

Partial Job List

All jobs listed below are made available to all interested students through the Job Placement Office in the Administration Bldg. There are many more jobs available, and students may contact the office during the hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FEMALE

Credit Clerk—Norwalk, part-time, will train, Saturday 1-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday 5-9 p.m., \$1.85 hr. Clerk typist—Los Angeles, full-time, will train, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday \$450 a month.

Stenographer—Norwalk, full-time, three shifts—day-evening, 40 words min. typing, 90 words min. shorthand, \$489 mo. exp. \$516 with exp. a month.

Demonstration—toys—local area, full-time, will train, 40 hrs. to suit, starting 11-15-69, \$1.85 hr. + com.

Office Work—Downey, part-time, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. answer phone—make appointments, \$1.45 hr.

Medical Dictation Secretary—Long Beach, part-time, 20 hrs. a week between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., salary open.

MALE

Machine Operator—Compton, full-time, will train, three shifts—day 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., eve. 3-11 p.m., grave midnight to 8 a.m., \$2.25 hr.

Insurance Sales Trainee—Norwalk-Downey, part-time, will train, varied hours, salary open.

Gas Attendant—Norwalk, part-time, evenings & weekends—varied, \$2 hr. Electronic Technician—Whittier, full-time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, salary open.

Delivery & Stock—Norwalk, part-time, will train, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, over 21 to drive truck, under 21 stock, \$1.70 hr. over 21, \$1.65 hr. under 21.

Warehouseman—Compton, full-time, will train, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, ceramic factory, salary open.

TALON MARKS

Executive Editor—Darryl Jackson
Managing Editor—Bonita Schlenker
Associate Editor—Bob Hardin
Feature Editors—Chris Torres,
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Letters to the editor must be signed, include current student number, and a suggested time to be published. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with editorial 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 or the college. Editors, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

obediently and never question their betters.

The TM obeys the dictates of the community which demands bland, uncontroversial coverage of the All-American interests in beauty pageants, sororities and football games.

Last and more important, it serves the people who pay for it, our student body. As proven by our performance, we are here for one and only one purpose, that being to learn what our daddies and mommies tell us to learn, play football and in general be the apathetic, bland, dutiful students and children we are told to be.

I hope I have adequately dispelled any thoughts of incompetency or stupidity you radicals may have had concerning some of our institutions, and in closing I would like to express my personal appreciation to those representatives of our football team and others who stood so patriotically for the principles of free speech, assembly and good taste when they shouted down and cussed out those opposing speakers on moratorium day in the Quad. To you upholders of American ideals, I give my thanks and a suggestion: next time don't shout them down, shoot them before they spread.

Michael R. Lowe
84195

Boycott, Success

Dear Editor:

I don't think anyone around this campus expected the Oct. 15 Moratorium to be a big affair or a very eventful one. I, for one, expected nothing more than scattered groups of people, mostly wearing black armbands, sitting on the grass ineffectually boycotting classes.

However, about 8:30 on that Wednesday morning, a group of people from our Omnibus Society arrived bearing a small podium which would serve as the focal point for the day's activities. At 9 a.m. there was a small group of students sitting on the grass listening to Karl Legget speak very articulately on the "anti" side of the subject of the war in Vietnam.

Speakers changed at intervals and by 10 a.m. there was a fair-sized crowd which for the rest of the morning and into the afternoon alternately listened to and heckled the various speakers from all ranges of the political spectrum and representing every aspect of thought on the war.

A word must be spoken here concerning the attitudes of some people toward the speakers and, in particular, the "football players" who are mainly accused of disturbing the day's events.

First of all, there was heckling from both sides, right and left. Secondly, although there were about 10 members of the football squad standing in a little knot at one side of the circle, there were only two or three members of the team who were heatedly against the moratorium almost to the point of violence.

It would be as great an injustice to describe these individuals as being representative of the football team as it was for these same persons to refer to the people on the grass as "stupid creeps" or "dirty hippie freaks."

The only difference between "us" and "them" (to use polarizing terms that seemed very popular that day) is that the members of the football team who watched the Moratorium exercises that day were better able to communicate and were more organized than the people on the grass or with black armbands.

All in all, the Moratorium of Wednesday, Oct. 15 was an immeasurable success. Although it did bring out a lot of animosity, this was good in one respect for it showed us what we have to eliminate among ourselves in order to truly work toward peace in the world.

No one changed his opinions on the war. I didn't think anyone expected it. However, the day did enable people to express what opinions they had, and it did enable others to stop and listen to what their fellow students (and one teacher) had to say. And this is one further step in learning to tolerate and to respect the opinions of others, which is what it's all about, isn't it?

Ben Dickson
81214

Stupid Bickering

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at Cerritos for five semesters, and during that time I have witnessed a most ridiculous battle between the editors of Talon Marks and student government. This semester is no exception, and I expect the same games will be going on even after I leave.

It seems to me the only existing reason for such idiocy is the perpetual personality conflicts between the two factions. That's too bad because the student body bears the brunt, financially and intellectually.

I don't have the specific figures at my disposal, but I imagine the cost of Talon Marks to be well over the \$10-\$11,000 mark. Many students are complaining that they are not getting their money's worth. That may be true, but

I think being cheated out of a solid communications tool is even more important than have the ASCC treasury pick-pocketed of a couple of grand.

Lack of Rapport

There have been several given reasons why there is such a lack of rapport between the two subjects. Some editors have claimed that campus activities, homecoming queen elections, balloons, noon rallies and of course the pinnacle of their argument, tricycle races, are not newsworthy or even socially worthwhile.

Student government leaders have stated that the Talon Marks should report all campus activities and restrict "outside news" to the editorial page only. Their argument is that if students want to read about what is happening in Vietnam or elsewhere in the world they can read it in our metropolitan newspapers or national news magazines.

The Talon Marks has a financial responsibility to student government and the student body to report campus activities. Without announcing campus events and reporting about them afterwards could very well cause a serious deficit in the college's programs. Evidence of this type of a situation can be sadly witnessed at several junior colleges among the 90 or so in California.

Homecoming elections, dances and other such activities are solidly part of college life and probably will be for a long time to come. Ignoring them is not going to help anyone's personal crusade; more importantly, it may serve to be a means of destruction for our college.

Only Source

Talon Marks is the only real source of information students at Cerritos have. Also there is a moral responsibility to the Board of Trustees to support the college inasmuch as the attempt to support the student body. We may not always agree with the governing powers, but they have certainly given more support to the student body at Cerritos than other colleges have received from their top officials.

On the other hand, newspapers face challenge and responsibility in coming years, including college publications. They must meet that challenge and accept that responsibility if they are to occupy a viable role in the future of this nation. College newspapers are supposed to be the voice of youth, and youth is definitely the future of this nation.

The Talon Marks staff will have to expand its duties beyond reacting to just campus events if they are going to be successful journalists. It's no secret that today's mass media is hurting. The only way to prevent it from continuing is for young journalists to learn how to be objective and complete in their reporting. If that means a good front page story in Talon Marks concerning race relations, pollution or whatever, then I say "bravo."

World Affairs

How anyone could believe that world and national affairs are not directly

germain to students at Cerritos is beyond me. How anyone could assert that classroom and campus discussion about world affairs are not part of college life is asinine. Anyone who attempts to prevent a college newspaper from communicating on a responsible adult level must be without a heart or mind.

Talon Marks editors and student government officials must not always agree, but they must prompt a working relationship and a concrete learning atmosphere. If they decide to keep traveling their present path, then another serious deficit of cheating all of us will be their terrible mistake.

Dan Bisher
83170

No Coverage

Dear Editor:

After reading the Oct. 17 issue of Talon Marks, I was greatly disappointed in the coverage it gave to the Oct. 15 Moratorium. The paper itself is not aimed at pleasing myself as an individual, but I feel that I am speaking for a considerable number of people.

First of all, this was an event that reached all boundaries of our nation. The college campus was the starting point of the Moratorium, and this my friends, is a college campus. An issue of such magnitude should take priority to any topic in a newspaper.

Filling up 45.6 square inches of the front page was a space filler entitled "Accreditation Team to Visit Cerritos." Two and one quarter square inches were allotted to the Moratorium. Now let's be realistic and answer to ourselves which is the least important. By the process of education Oct. 15 isn't.

Everyone who picked up the paper was anxious to read the article concerning the Moratorium. I wonder how many students were satisfied?

I wonder how many national and state journalism awards TM will pick up this year?

Please, next time, a little more space!

Ernie Block
91237

Economic War

Dear Editor:

During last week's moratorium one of the speakers was addressing the group in the Quad on the economic problems of the Vietnam War. This gentleman was not only evasive but also extremely rude when confronted with questions. He was saying that the economic structure of the country is being hurt by the war.

In reality if the war were to come to an abrupt end the economic structure would be in danger of collapse, as it is defense oriented. He also spoke out against veterans benefits, such as the G.I. Bill.

Bill Bobbitt
76201

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COMMUNICATION—Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani stresses the importance of student and administrative communication. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Breadth in Education Stressed by Siriani

By GUY SCANDLEN

"One of the most difficult things for parents to accept today is the fact that people who are undecided in the first and second year of college are not just wasting their time," says Don Siriani, dean of student personnel at Cerritos College.

"The greatest asset a junior college or a community college has over a four-year institution is that it provides a wide diversity of programs for students who are undecided about their objectives. A student is allowed a great deal of latitude without committing himself to a goal during his first years and thus finding himself locked into a program."

"California junior colleges have a mandate to provide a wide breadth of educational programs."

"I feel Cerritos accomplishes this. It offers a program which allows students time for re-evaluation and permits them to explore a diversification of fields. It lets them cite real objectives, yet permits them to maintain a balance. It allows students to shoot for short-term employment objectives or allows them to plan far-range goals."

Wide Experience

Siriani speaks about education from substantial experience. In his present administrative work he is responsible for all student service areas and student programs. But he hasn't always administered. He began in the classroom.

Siriani completed his education after serving in the Navy as a Radarman Second Class during World War II. He spent a year at Compton Junior College, transferred to Utah State for a year and completed his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Long Beach State College.

He feels his experience in the service earned him not only financial advantages and the opportunity to continue his education but gave him maturity as well. (He was wounded while serving aboard the USS Lutze, D.D. 497, in the Philippines for which he received a Purple Heart.)

He taught electronics and mathematics at Santa Ana High School and moved to Fullerton Junior College, where he taught electronics and counseled for three years. He finally came

to Cerritos 12 years ago, teaching electronics in a house on the corner of Alondra and Studebaker.

"I lectured in a bedroom, used the living room for a lab, and stored my equipment in the kitchen," he recalls. Salesmen coming by and leaving a bit startled at having found throngs of students hard at work rather than the lady of the house at home.

Job Rewarding

He finds his job at Cerritos extremely rewarding. He has always enjoyed teaching because of the immediacy of working with students. One of his chief satisfactions of his present position here is that it keeps him in direct contact with students. "Meeting with students outside the classroom in an informal environment allows an educator to assist students in realistic self-evaluation, thus gaining insight into the problems of today."

When asked about the drawbacks of his position, he said: "The most depressing part of my work is the unreasonable expectations of some of the staff and students in failing to appreciate the totality of this office's impact on all 13,000 students."

"A college community must have rules and regulations to assure all students of an opportunity to gain an education through the formal educational program, as stated in the philosophy and objectives of our college. The informal, outside-the-classroom atmosphere assures a comprehensive education and keeps the communication lines open to all who establish policies and procedures."

Expanded Elective Program

What would he like to see added to the educational program at Cerritos? "I would like to see an expanded elective educational program, a program which would provide as much of a challenge to the faculty as it would to the students. I think we should try to remove the atmosphere of students being a captive audience."

"One of the true values of education is to provide breadth of experience and knowledge in a diversity of fields which enable a student to be flexible enough to meet the challenges and opportunities of today's world."

Why Not Oregano?

By DIANNE MARKLE

This is the first in a series of food features for students. It is an introduction to some creative, new ways to add zest to your menus.

Generally, students eat at one or two places: a) the campus facilities or b) had years of experience. What happens on weekends is another story. Mom and Dad are away visiting friends, which means one either unfreezes the barracuda caught during vacation, burns a TV dinner or makes his famous spaghetti and sauce—again.

Perhaps the first step in rehabilitating cooking habits is the purchase of a cookbook. Better yet, just clip out a recipe from a magazine that sounds good and is easy to make. I recommend Playboy or Cosmopolitan because they specialize in delicious gourmet dinners that take

less than 30 minutes to prepare. Since these particular recipes are for couples, one not only acquires a gourmet taste, but dinner is already made for a date, too!

Start adding artichoke hearts (purchased in small jars), salami stuffed with cream cheese, and black olives as an antipasto when you serve a familiar dish as the entree. The reaction will be surprise and interest in your newly-acquired command of the spatula and fork.

Start adding a pinch of this, a dash of that to casseroles and pressure cooker cuts of meats. Experiment and expand every time you open a jar, unwrap meat or tear off a package lid. Since oregano is fairly inexpensive and adds a great deal to the subtle texture of food, why not add a pinch to Saturday's spaghetti sauce?

CLUB CORNER

Red Cross Blood Drive Opens; S.A.M. To Tour General Motors

By ABE MOYA

The Inter-Club Council will hold its meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in AC-33. All clubs wanting to become official clubs on campus must submit all required information before the meeting. If there are any questions or problems, contact Mr. McCain or Phil Lizarra in the Student Affairs Office.

VETS CLUB

The Veterans Club is asking students to donate blood in the Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 31. Students wishing to participate can sign up at the table in front of the Coffee Shop where the Veterans Club representatives will be taking names.

Vets will have their meeting Monday at 11 a.m. in LH-5. The club is open to all persons with prior service in the armed forces. Applications may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office. Dues are \$5. For further information contact Dick Flewelling, club president.

AGS

Alpha Gamma Sigma held its first meeting of the semester last week. Elections took place and new officers are Robert Lester, president; Edward Kish, vice president; Katie Murphy, secretary; Linda Sensel, treasurer. Plans and ideas were discussed for future activities and it promises to be an exciting semester.

AGS members who are interested in tutoring should contact Ricardo Walther (LA-H) or Midge Coto (Job Placement).

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will take a tour of the General Motors Assembly line in South Gate. This tour is open to all present and prospective members of S.A.M. and their families and guests.

The date of the event is Friday, Nov. 14. Those participating in the tour will meet in front of the Lecture Hall. It will not be necessary to sign up and there will be no fee. For further information contact Louis Shavver of the Technology Division.

SKINDIVING CLUB

There will be free skin diving instruction at the Cerritos pool Thursday at 11 a.m. It will be supervised by a certified scuba instructor. This is open to all interested students on campus. There is no charge and all equipment will be furnished.

The club will be accepting membership applications at the same time. For further information contact Rich Lambert at 869-4796 or Jim Warham, 869-5480.

LDS

The LDS Council is taking a trip to Idelwild for a leadership conference this weekend. The purpose of the conference is to train individuals in leadership and also to help students with religious, social and personal problems in today's world.

Everyone is invited to come to the conference. The fee is \$3.30 and may be paid at the Institute Building at 16005 Studebaker Rd. For further information contact Sharon Hupp, Judie Luckner or Wayne Hawes.

CIRCLE K

Circle K took 30 Headstart children (ages eight to 10) to a day of fun at Disneyland. The event included admis-

sion, rides and lunch. The project was directed toward the underprivileged children in local communities. Sinawik members also participated.

Headstart is a national organization set up to aid underprivileged children. It confronts the issues of poverty and the minority child.

LAE

Today is the last day of pledging for the police science club. It has gained up to 24 pledges. Voting on their admittance will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS-220.

OMNIBUS SOCIETY

Omnibus Society will present two programs next week, on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center. Both programs will be concerned with the problem of marijuana and the law. Tuesday Rick Berman, director of narcotics education, will defend the current laws dealing with the use of marijuana. On Thursday Richard S. Ross, an attorney in Los Angeles, will speak on the liberalization of laws concerning marijuana.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will have its meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS-141. The club will present programs on how to ski. It's not too late to get involved this year; membership is still being taken. For further information go to the Tuesday meeting.

Entertainment Roundup

Open Your Ears, Say 'Ahh' for Radio KPFK

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

It's a bit out of our area, but it really seems that the student body should be advised that "An Evening of Dirty Plays" plans to open at the Oxford Theater in Hollywood next Friday. We thought we'd mention it early, in case you'd like to picket the place—or maybe attend? Both?

Those who prefer cleanliness in entertainment will be glad to hear that Anaheim is hosting its 45th Annual Halloween Festival, a full day of jollity climaxing with a Grand Parade starting at 7:30 p.m. from La Palma Park. The parade will include 20 bands, antique cars and 25-35 floats. All of this is scheduled for Sunday night and sounds like fun. Free, too.

Open End Theater

An experimental production involving numerous media opens tonight for a three-week run at the Open End Theater in Newport Beach. The "Open End Vaudeville Live-Action Multi-Media Three-Ring Circus and Dance-In Show" will play Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. There will be a different show every night, and tickets are all \$2.

Anti-Football Vendetta Launched

By GUY SCANDLEN

Now it's not that certain members of this newspaper staff don't enjoy the football thing. After all, some of our best friends are football players; we may even live next door to some. Also it's not a well-kept secret that one of our sisters has married one.

Some of us feel, however, that Pigskin Predictions tends to cater to an extremist element on campus, and we, the Puddled Prognosticators, sincerely believe that when life presents odds to wanderers in the cosmos, everyone certainly deserves inclusion in a formalized contest. Why not include lots of extremists instead of just a few?

For example: given certain conditions in the cafeteria, what are the odds of strawberry yogurt curdling faster than, say, prune. Or, how many E flats will the Madrigal Singers croon in any given week as opposed to G sharps? Or, is it true that the Library will indeed be the first skyscraper on campus? (Rumor predicts 13 stories, three of which will be converted to shower rooms . . . intended originally for the gymnasium but mislaid somewhere in the 10-Year Plan.)

Oh, it's boggling to ponder, given the wonder of the human mind, the thousands of things that cry out for predictions. You readers may want to suggest

some yourself.

Our proposal is to present weekly a situation for prediction to various personae amid the throngs at Cerritos. These personae will jot down their feelings, and we will print them (unexpurgated) in black and white each succeeding issue.

Some will scoff at this and accuse us of dallying with emotions—but, dear readers, this is a serious task and we will not be swayed from our goal.

Those of you who tend toward frumpiness will query: how is the accuracy of these predictions to be determined? THAT is not our concern. We don't deal in facts, reader. We deal in predictions. "Facts," as Don Quixote says, "are the enemy of truth," and truth is what we're after!

Who will these prognosticators be? We're sorry, but we can't reveal names yet. Even now, as you read, certain select people are receiving a letter inviting them to join the team. That letter will be printed next week . . . we withhold NOTHING from our readers. Nothing but facts. Truth and predictions are our goals.

So, reader, next week at this time, in these very pages, the list of future active prognosticators will be published. In two weeks we'll publish the results of our first predictions. Pigskinners beware!

Long Beach Museum of Art

The latest in a series of chamber music concerts will be presented at the Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday. The Robert Clements Pro Musica Consort will feature renaissance music, with Clements himself on the recorder. The magic word is "free."

TV Scene

Also free, if you own or can mooch a TV set, is that classic 18th Century romp, "Tom Jones," promised in its entirety at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4 Saturday night. If you haven't seen this film, run, do not walk, to the idiot tube Saturday night and glue yourself to the screen. And put your little sisters and brothers to bed—if you think the singer named Tom Jones is sexy, you should see the original!

On Sunday night you can let the little angels stay up and watch "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" with you. They won't appreciate its true depth and social commentary, but we will, won't we?

Listener-Sponsored Radio

What do the following have in common? An entire month of broadcasting devoted to the works of J. S. Bach, a

seminar on altered states of consciousness, practical applications of robotics, the relative possibility of creating intelligence in machines, an informal conversation between Gov. Reagan and a group of Richmond High School students, a discussion with the author of "The Naked Ape," the underground church, Ian McEwan's "Is Man a Planetary Disease?", plus daily news that has won every major broadcasting award offered in the United States today?

Give up? Then you've been missing a great bet in entertainment, education, social involvement and general excitement. The factor that binds together all of the above, plus much more, is radio station KPFK, listener-sponsored radio for Southern California at 90.7 on the FM dial.

But if you tune in to KPFK this week, hopeful and eager to hear something marvelous, you're not going to make it. KPFK is currently in the middle of one of its yearly agonies—a marathon. Because the station is truly listener-sponsored, it is constantly broke.

So do your good deed for the week. Tune in. Listen to the pitch. And maybe pitch in with a student subscription. They'll send you a program guide that's worth its weight in gold. But if you're too cheap to subscribe, listen anyway. As they say in one of their programs, "Open your ears and say 'Ahh'."

Creature of the Month

October, the Month of the Turtle, is almost behind us now. But your friendly entertainment columnist is undaunted. November is hereby declared, in advance, Whale Month. For very good reasons. Several tons of them, which will appear in next week's Talon Marks.

Fall Hair Show Is Scheduled

The cosmetology department at Cerritos College is preparing for its annual Hairstyling Contest Tuesday, Nov. 18. Students are already busy in practice sessions for the big event.

The public is invited to attend the program, which starts with style comb-outs at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Judging will be done by prominent cosmetology personnel from the area at 7:30 p.m.

During the judging, special entertainment will be exotic island dances performed by Dora and Janice Apodaca, and their niece, Joyce Paxton. They are teenage daughters of Joan Apodaca, a Cerritos graduate and new member of the cosmetology faculty.

The trio has recently returned from guest appearances on Catalina Island, where they danced at the Catalina Country Club. A folk song presentation will also be on the schedule by Lynn and Bruce.

At 8:45 p.m. trophies will be awarded in three categories: salon, evening and artistic styling. Special awards will be presented by the Roux Color Co. for outstanding work in hair color.

All students enrolled in the cosmetology program participate in this contest. Freshman students have charge of the preparations including the decorations, acting as hostesses, and coordinating and serving buffet for the contestants and their models.

ties. "The colors are just right—some black and white, just enough to offset a deep cranberry."

The Bronson showroom at the California Mart, which is located in downtown L.A., is quaint and impressive. The sylph-like models (they wear a Bronson pant exceptionally well) walk through their paces in such a way that the store buyers have already said "Yes" by the time the model turns around.

Now the choice is "How much?" Quantity does not endanger their quality in any way. They don't have two or three sewing factories—they operate a dozen throughout the Greater Los Angeles area.

Separate sample and cutting rooms are also provided for people who like to snoop around and investigate who makes what they wear.

The fall line of Bronson features the greatest in colors—the "Berry Delight" plaid, a hunter green that takes you out to the woods, a crunchy celery plaid, an established camel and plaid herringbone, and a luscious holiday cranberry.

This is the first of series of fashion articles in which highlights of fall apparel will be featured.

Next week "Bronson on Campus" will feature Cerritos students caught in the act of being fashionable.



FALL FASHIONS—TM reporter Dianne Markle interviews Lee Bronson, designer (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Runners Clinch Title with 19-40 Win



NECK AND NECK—John Mendez and Ruben Chappins pass the first mile mark together in last week's cross country meet against Fullerton. The Falcons clinched at least a tie for the SCC championship by routing the Hornets 19-40.

In the background are members of the Long Beach State football team, who seem more interested in the meet than in practice.

Falcons Rip Hornets To the Tune of 19-40

The Falcon cross country team moved a step closer to clinching the first championship in the new South Coast Conference with a devastating 19-40 triumph over the highly-rated Fullerton Hornets last Friday on the course at Long Beach State.

The outmanned Hornet team proved to be no match for the fired up Falcons. The match was billed to be a hard-fought contest with the Fullerton team offering a stiff hurdle for the Cerritos hopefuls. Alas, it was the same old story as the Falcons methodically ran the Hornets into the ground.

Once again, capturing the center spotlight were Ruben Chappins and Mike Bernal, as the undefeated twosome blistered the course in 20:29 and 20:21. Cerritos established the same pattern used in flattening its four previous opponents. The Falcons combined the brilliant performances of Chappins and

Bernal with tremendous depth in sinking the team from Orange County. It's a pattern coach, Dave Kamanski, hopes will carry over into the Mt. SAC Invitational this week and the state meet later next month.

Providing the needed depth which is necessary to win were John Mendez in 21:29, Roy Nilsson, 21:37, Curt Haini, 22:15; John McNeice, 22:32; Mark Johnson, 22:35. Other Falcon finishers were: Chuck Brooks, 14th; John Fendler, 18th; Norman Diaz, 20th; Mike Fountain, 21st; Paul Parsons, 23rd; and Ed Gonzales, 24th.

The Falcons travel to Walnut this afternoon as they participate in the Mt. SAC Invitational. There they will battle four of the top teams in the state when they go up against 1968 state champ L.A. Valley, undefeated Moorpark, Pasadena and Long Beach City College. The meet will start at 4 p.m.

Falcon Poloists Upended Twice, Attempt Comeback Against Mt. SAC

The Cerritos water polo squad, coming off losses to Orange Coast and Fullerton last week, hoped to find the competition less challenging this week as it traveled to San Luis Obispo Tuesday and Mt. SAC today.

The match against Orange Coast, which Cerritos had previously defeated, wound up tied at the end of regular play. In the two overtime periods that followed Orange Coast came back with four scores to win 4. Leading Falcon

scorer in that match was Dave Buckley with 2. Steve Oliver and John Rees each had one score.

Last Friday's game against Fullerton was another big test for the Falcon squad as it took on the winners of the Southern Cal Invitational Tournament here. Although Buckley again scored twice for the Falcons to match the production of Morales, it wasn't enough as the rugged Hornet edged Cerritos 6-5.

The losses to Orange Coast and Fullerton, two of the toughest teams in the Southland, brought the Cerritos record to 2-4 on the season.

The matches this week against Cal Poly Tuesday and Mt. SAC today should prove to be better for the Falcons as the Cerritos squad tries to even its record.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL	
Oct. 25—Orange Coast at Cerritos	Fullerton at Mt. SAC
Santa Ana at San Diego City	Sacramento at USC
Pierce at Santa Monica City	Pasadena at L.A. Valley
WATER POLO	
Oct. 24—Mt. SAC Invitational	
Oct. 24—Santa Ana at OCC	Cerritos at Mt. SAC

FINAL TEAM FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	S.D. Mesa	Cerritos
First Downs Rushing	4	13
First Downs Passing	5	10
First Downs by Penalties	0	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	9	23
Number Attempts Rushing	38	60
Yards Gained Rushing	112	287
Yards Lost Rushing	71	35
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	41	252
Number Passes Attempted	33	39
Number Passes Completed	13	16
Number Passes Intercepted	2	5
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	304	171
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	71	99
TOTAL OFFENSE	345	423
YARDAGE	345	423
Number Interceptions	5	2
NET YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED	35	26
Number Times Punted	11	7
Number Points Had Blocked	0	0
PUNTING AVERAGE	35.3-378	28.3-108
Number Punt Returns	0	2
NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	0	25
Number Kickoffs Returned	0	0
Number Kickoffs Returned	0	0
NUMBER KICKOFFS RETURNED	0	0
Number Times Penalized	3	5
PENALIZED YARDS	25	45
Number Fumbles	1	1
NUMBER OWN FUMBLES	1	1
LOST	1	1
S.D. Mesa	0	14
Cerritos	0	14

Scoring: S. D. Mesa, McDaniel 121 yd. pass from Ottombrino; Langley 41 yd. pass from Ottombrino; West 175 yd. pass from Ottombrino; PATS—Stewart 2 (kicks); Johnson 1 (pass from Ottombrino); SAFETY—Lehner (kicked) Gaylord.

Cerritos—Medina 115 yd. pass from Ernst; Erick 125 yd. pass from Ernst; Bous 13 yd. run; PATS—Wersing 3 (kicks).

Strappers Win 16-0, Take Over 1st Place

A tenacious defense spearheaded by sophomore Steve Fullerton enabled the Strappers to maintain their hold on first place in intramural football action. The Strappers ran their record to 4-0 with 16-0 victory over the Pros.

The Pros came into the game with an unblemished record but could not cope with the Strapper defensive rush. Their defensemen have yet to give up a single point.

League standings after the first four games are:

	Won	Lost
1. Strappers	4	0
2. Pros	3	1
3. Red Sound	2	2
4. Rams	2	2
5. Hawks	1	3
6. Heads	1	3
7. Footing	0	4
8. Ball Squad	0	4
9. Toids	0	4

Falcons Suffer First Setback; 24-21 Loss Occurs on 'Bomb'

Whether they play Orange Coast, Fullerton or Notre Dame, the Falcons cannot afford to lose another game.

With the Falcons sitting on a four-point margin, the San Diego Mesa Olympians had the ball with less than 20 seconds remaining on their 25-yard line. It appeared that the Falcons had won their fourth consecutive victory and would be 2-0 in the conference. But Mesa Quarterback Ron Ottombrino threw a 75-yard scoring aerial to Clarence West to shatter Falcon hopes.

In the first half Mike Ernst threw a pair of scoring passes to put the Falcons out in front 14-7. The first was a 15-yarder to Bill Medina and his first score of the year. Medina hauled in three passes for 44 yards. Bain Brick grabbed a 25-yard pass for the other score. He now has 21 catches in four games and needs 20 in the final five games to break Hank Fein's record of 40 set in 1967.

Safety Hurt

In the final period of play Mesa jumped on the scoreboard quickly as it tossed Falcon QB Roger Gaylord for two points. Minutes later Ottombrino hit Langley for 41 yards and six points. After Ottombrino passed for the two-point conversion, the Olympians led 17-14 with 5:35 left to play.

Joe Baca, who was injured in the first half, returned a Mesa punt 20 yards, but the drive was stymied and all hope of victory was seemingly gone. But defensive end Roy Apel recovered a Mesa fumble, and the Falcons capitalized on it.

Ernst quickly hit Medina and Brick, and Ken Hamilton burst nine yards through the line to the six. Two plays

Dave Sinclair Player of Week

Deciding on this week's player of the week was one of the hardest decisions for the TM sports staff to make this year. Any one of the four defensive linemen or one of the three linebackers could have been honored without any questions asked.

Dave Sinclair was finally singled out as the top star of the game. Sinclair was given his first starting assignment of the season and proved that he was worthy of it. He was one of the main reasons the Falcon defense was able to limit the Olympian running game to just 41 yards in 3 attempts.

Sinclair, a 5-10, 160-pound freshman from Mayfair, High, also sacked the quarterback for a 12-yard loss to bring an early Mesa drive to a screeching halt. Jerry Maynard's first quarter interception was caused by Sinclair's pressure on the passer.

Because of his performance it is doubtful that anyone will take his job in Saturday's battle with Orange Coast.

The TM sports staff congratulates Dave on a fine game and also would like to signal out Ken Hamilton and John Montoya. Fullback Hamilton, who picked up the required yardage in several crucial situations during the game, was honored as back-of-the-week by the Bench Association. Montoya received lineman-of-the-week for his fine play at middle linebacker, where he made nine unassisted tackles.

later Baca was over with the help of a key block from Hamilton.

But then Ottombrino hit West, and the Olympians had it in the bag. Cerritos was able to get off its plays but could not score.

Defense Great

The defensive line was tremendous as it, with help from the linebackers, limited the Olympian runners to 41 yards in 38 carries for a fantastic average of 1.08. For their outstanding play the defense won the praise of coach Tank Harris. Steve Fryer had another great game and seems destined for all conference honors. Linebackers Dave Sinclair, John Montoya and Bill Hinds played five games. Defensive backs

Jerry Maynard and Gary Smuts each picked off interceptions.

Offensively Ernst had his worst night as he completed 12 of 38 for 152 yards and five interceptions. His 152 yards were good enough to break Gary Davis' career passing record. Ernst now has 2,225 yards. Hamilton and Paul Castorina picked up the slack when Baca was out as they gained 65 and 55 yards. Ernst picked up 63 yards in six carries.

Cerritos now tangles with Orange Coast (No. 4 in nation) Saturday. Coast knocked off Fullerton 20-19 but was forced to rally to beat lovely Santa Ana. The Falcons will have to be up for this game as the Pirates will attempt to ruin Cerritos' homecoming festivities.



ESPRIT DE CORPS—Winner of last week's cross country meet with Fullerton, Falcon Ruben Chappins receives congratulations from his teammates. Chappins has won four dual meets in a row after losing to teammate Mike Bernal in the opening meet of the year.

BILL HECHT

Hungry Harriers Prevail in SCC

What is that special quality that can transform a team into a champion? Surely the quality of the athletes is a vital factor. But I can list at least 25 teams in the last 10 years which had outstanding personnel but nevertheless had nothing to show for it at the end of the season. Excellent coaching by itself isn't the answer either. But if these two elements are combined, aha, now we're getting close.

But there is still one intangible element that characterizes a team of championship caliber. It's been called "the will to win," "second effort," or "determination." It's the core of an outstanding team. Simply, it's called guts!

Destroyed Fullerton

This was never born out more clearly than in the Falcon cross country triumph over Fullerton last Friday. The Falcons destroyed a tremendous cross-country team; and they did it through guts and determination.

Class prevailed in the first two finishes as Ruben Chappins and Mike Bernal proved themselves to be the most intimidating twosome in junior college cross-country running. But the heart of the victory was the gutsy guys who battled for the points that are so important in the final outcome. These are the guys who must muster up enough extra stamina and speed to finish in the third through ninth spots.

John Mendez, Roy Nilsson, Curt Haini

Proud Bunch

The victory over Fullerton gave them a choke-hold on the championship. When they are finally declared the official South Coast champions then this campus will be blessed with the proudest bunch of guys since the peacock invaded NBC. It takes a little extra fortitude to be champions, and that's what our harriers are about to accomplish.

Remember the names of Mendez, Nilsson, Haini, McNeice and all the other members of the team. They haven't let the pressure of outstanding teammates destroy their desire to win. They have established a team in the true sense of the word. And a champion team at that.

Pigskin Predictions

GAMES	ROBINSON Dean of Men (47-13)	WOODWORTH Reporter (47-13)	HECHT Asst. Ed. (48-14)	LUCAS TM Editor (43-13)	JACKMAN Exec. Editor (43-16)	HALL Athletic Dir. (43-17)	HARDIN Assoc. Editor (42-18)	HALE Sports Editor (42-18)
Fullerton at Mt. SAC	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton
Santa Ana at San Diego City	Santa Ana	San Diego	Santa Ana	Santa Ana	San Diego	Santa Ana	San Diego	Santa Ana
Georgia Tech at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA at Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Rice at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Notre Dame at Tulane	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
California at Wash. St.	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California
Northwestern at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Illinois at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Oklahoma St. at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Michigan at Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Oklahoma at Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Oklahoma
Kentucky at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Missouri at Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Michigan St. at Iowa	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Iowa	Mich. St.

