

Students Answer
Editorial
(See Page 2)



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Gridders Down
Long Beach Vikes
(Page 4)

OL. XIV, NO. 3

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California

Friday, October 2, 1970

Applicants Now Being Taken for Vets Club Blood Drive

The annual Vets Club sponsored blood drive is now taking applicants for blood donations till Oct. 10th in front of the student center.

"Anyone interested in donating blood to the Red Cross is encouraged to do so," says chairman Sam Barbera. Last year students donated 152 pints of blood and this year look forward to a possible donation of 250.

The donated blood will go into the Red Cross International Blood Bank for local use as well as for the use of troops in Vietnam.

Student Nurses Aid

Student nurses and Red Cross personnel will be on hand to receive blood when the blood mobile comes to Cerritos, Monday Oct. 12. The mobile will be located in front of BC 31.

Anyone between the ages of 18 through 65 can give blood, and conditions that automatically disqualify a prospective donor are given at the sign up table.

Donations can be advantages to the student. As a donor, not only are you protected against all blood needs, but so is your family. For each pint of blood donated, credit in the group and personal account is established for each donor. This credit is good until used even when employment or membership in an organization is terminated.

Whole blood from other sources can cost from \$25 to \$65 a pint, and blood derivatives from \$35 to \$125 per unit.

Security and peace of mind come from knowing that these critical items are immediately available when needed.

Volleyballs Fired At L.B. Tournney

If you've never had the opportunity to see a real volleyball tournament, your big chance is coming. Starting Tuesday Oct. 13 Cerritos' College Recreation Association (CRA) is sponsoring four man co-ed Volley Ball Tournaments.

These tournaments will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 13, 15, 20 and 22. The winning team in the finals will then play a selected faculty team.

Rhea Gram, the faculty adviser of the team, would like to encourage members of the various clubs to enter teams to compete in the tournaments. However, if you dig volleyball but you aren't a club you can still come out Oct. 6 and 8 to try out for a team. Entry blanks and official rules are available in the AWS office for clubs and P.E. office A. Entry deadline is Oct. 8 at 12 noon.

The only entrance requirements are that you have an ASCC sticker and you are a Cerritos student.

The CRA sponsored co-ed volleyball teams are currently in training for a match against LBCC Oct. 7, there. "We have three teams now and we should do very well against LBCC," enthused Gram. The two women's teams start league play in November.

Last year the team placed Second in So. Cal. playoffs.



A JAZZED NOON - Members of the Cerritos Jazz Rock Ensemble presented their first Jazz at Eleven last Tuesday. The group, directed by Smilin' Jack Wheaton, performed many of the songs included on their new album.

Ellen Harris to Confront Cerritos about Conservation

Lecturing as the first speaker in the series sponsored by Community Services will be Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris

of Beverly Hills, on conservation held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Mrs. Stern is a member of the Los Angeles Regional Water Control Board, a community organizer and a Los Angeles Times "Woman of the Year." She is perhaps the best known and respected conservationist in California.

Reading Hour Aims Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Cerritos College Community Services will feature the Speech Department and the Humanities Division in a series of oral interpretation shows to be presented in Burnight Center on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the program series is two fold: (1) to develop an appreciation for literary materials and (2) it will familiarize the citizens of the Cerritos Junior College District with the cultures of minority groups through the medium of the printed word.

The Speech Department Faculty Mr. William Lewis, Mr. Wendell Hanks, Mr. Ron Tabor, Mr. Robert Dayton, Mr. Tony Rodriguez and Mrs. Juliette Venitsky will present the first of a series in a reading hour to be held in BC 31.

Cerritos College students and faculty as well as the general public are invited to attend. There is no charge.

Readings from T.S. Elliot, James Thurber, Jean Kerr and others will be included in the program. The Department will be accompanied by organist, James Osborne.

Future programs include "Negro Literature in Performance," "Quien Soy," "An Evening of Original Manuscripts" and "The Voices of Children."

Long interested in conservation, Mrs. Harris has proven that a housewife can get things done too. She is credited with being one of the catalysts who make it possible for stringent dumping regulations to be enforced in the Los Angeles Harbor. She also has been a volunteer worker in the Santa Monica Mountains park project and the Cabrillo National Monument project.

Upcoming in the Lecture Series will be Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, drug abuse counselor, who is the Director of the Project D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Research and Education). Ungerleider lecture will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3.

He has published over 40 articles and one book on various subjects with special emphasis on drug abuse and has contributed chapters on hallucinogens to six books and one encyclopedia.

Admission for these lectures is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are now available at the Ticket Box Office in the Student Center.

This fall's program promises to be the most informative and enlightening in the 14 year history of the college. The series should prove to be an event well worth attending. Scheduling difficulties have resulted in the postponement of the Cerritos appearance of actor Eddie Albert for the first speaker in this series. Mrs. Harris will be replacing Albert and no new date has been set for his appearance but according to Nello Di Corpo, dean of Community Services, "It likely will be next spring."

Valued Purse Stolen From Gallery Display

A purse, a "large round latigo bag with stick" was stolen from its display table in the art gallery late Tuesday night. The purse, valued at \$32 was made by Jack and Karen Weirauch. It was wired to the display table with three other purses.

Art instructor, Melvin Wood reported that the purse was stolen between 8:45 and 9:00 p.m. The art gallery was well-lit and there was one open door. Gallery receptionist Larry Pigg was sitting at the desk 15 feet away from the purse display.

'Happiness Is' Theme For '70 Homecoming

Homecoming is just around the corner and the petition deadline for queen candidates has passed. At the time of this publication the exact number running for the title of queen was not known. "However about twelve are expected," says Mike Hodge, homecoming chairman.

Theme for this year's Homecoming is "Happiness Is." All clubs and organizations are urged to submit a float in the parade. Applications are available from Mary Monnin in the Student Affairs Office. Applications are due by Wednesday, October 21.

Primary elections will be held October 13 and 14.

The Dinner-Dance is scheduled for Friday, October 30, 7:30 p.m., at the "Proud Bird" in Inglewood, located near International Airport. Theme for the Dinner-Dance is "Happiness Is the Brightest Star."

Student Center Rocks With 'Jazz at Eleven'

With the opening strains of "Vehicle," Cerritos' Jazz-Rock Ensemble kicked off another season of musical concerts Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the student center.

Jazz at Eleven as the concerts are called will happen bi-monthly in the Student Center to provide students with a relaxing atmosphere for eating their lunches 11-12 on Tuesdays.

The student center was jam-packed for the opening concert as the band, under the direction of Jack Wheaton, played six songs ranging in style from the Beatles to Blues. Many of their songs featured as soloists Al Wing, Tenor sax; Pete Marchica and Gene Wjns, trumpet; Bob Mack, electric piano, Mike Williams-flute, and Scott Von Aravensburg, drums.

20 Piece Group

The 20 piece ensemble is one of four other instrumental groups of this kind on campus. There are two night groups and two day groups. Primarily only the two day groups will be featured in Jazz at Eleven. Wheaton hopes to incorporate in the jazz sessions selected vocalists and small combos.

Throughout the concert the musicians were given the chance to introduce themselves in an informal way. "We try to let the introductions be spontaneous and with a little humor in order that we may keep a loose friendly organization," commented Wheaton. "Even though the musicians seem a little goofy, they're all serious about their work."

German Club Plans Activities

The German Club, Edelweiss, is planning a semester of stimulating activities, according to president Joann Holven. The first meeting of the semester is to be held in LA 35 on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. Students who have been in Germany during the past summer will have question and answer periods about charter flights, youth hostels, camping, hitch hiking and European travel in general. Everyone is heartily invited to attend and to share in the refreshments and the fun. There are no dues and there is no obligation.

Election of officers will be held. The nominating committee from the previous semester has chosen Joan Hoven, president; Dean Hestrup, vice-president; Ice Newman, secretary; Beth Nicholas, program chairman. Further nominations may be made from the floor on Tuesday.

Activities for the coming semester include a theater party at UCLA on Saturday, October 24, when a German Touring Company, "Die Brucke", will present two modern plays by Berthold Brecht. Another semester highlight will be the Christmas Festival to be held in the Student Center, December 17 from 8-12 p.m. Musical programs film and slide shows, German Kaffee Klatsch sessions will complete an active semester. All students are welcome to these activities whether they are enrolled in German classes or not.

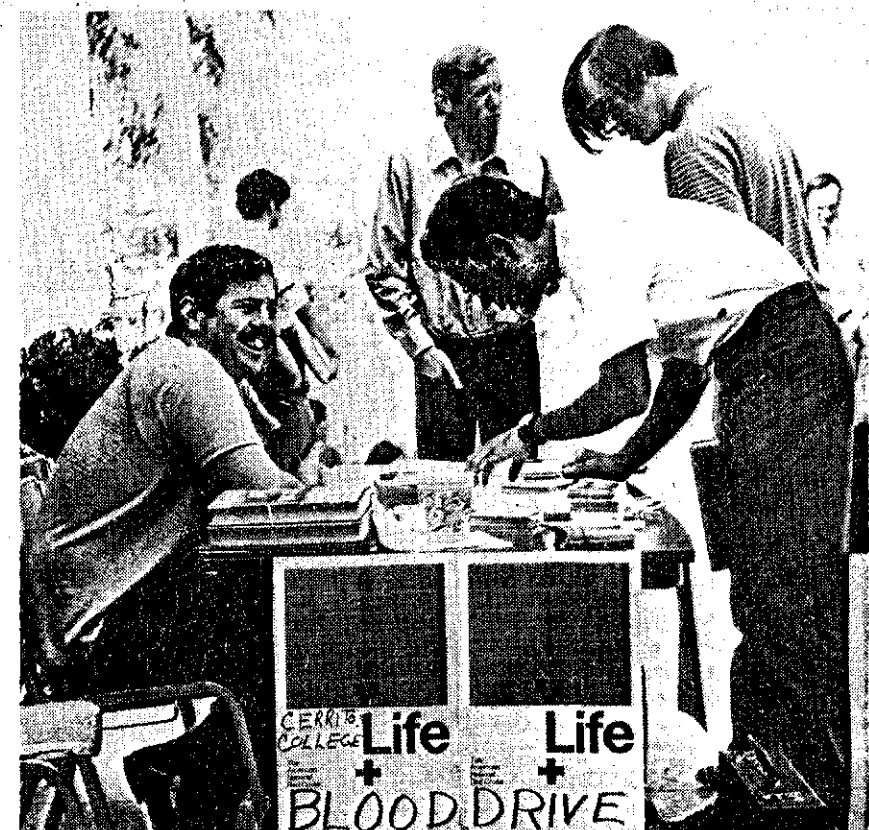
Campus Calender

- Oct.
- 5 - Vets Blood Drive Sign-up, Student Center patio
 - ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.
 - 6 - Vets Blood Drive Sign-Up, Student Center patio
 - Band & Falconette rehearsal, Stadium, 6-10 p.m.
 - Jazz at 11, Student Center, 11 a.m.
 - Red Wagon Race, in the Quad at 11 a.m.
 - ASCC Court. Board Room, 2 p.m.
 - Water Polo vs. Rio Hondo, there at 3 p.m.
 - 7 - Vets Blood Drive, Student Center patio
 - ASCC Senate, Board Room, 2 p.m.
 - LAE Coffee Hour, Student Center, 7-8 p.m.
 - Upsilon Omicron, Rush Nite
 - CRA Volleyball vs. Long Beach, 1 p.m.
 - 8 - Vets Blood Drive, Student Center patio
 - Upsilon Omicron, Student Center at 11 a.m.
 - 9 - Vets Blood Drive, Student Center patio
 - Book Store Committee Meeting, AD-16 at 1:30 p.m.
 - Cross Country vs. Mt. Sac, here at 3:30 p.m.
 - Water polo vs. Mt. Sac, there at 3 p.m.
 - Upsilon Omicron Date Rush
 - Phi Alpha Gamma Dance, Student Center at 8 p.m.
 - Forensics-PSCFA Preview Tournament at UCLA

Auto Department

Needs VW Fenders

The Cerritos College Auto Body Department needs Volkswagen bent fenders to work on. Students with Volkswagens needing this type of work are invited to contact Mr. Oscar Hart or Mr. Jerry Shopfner at the Auto Body Shop in the Metals Building. All work will be done by students. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings and every afternoon and evening Monday through Friday.



BLOOD DONOR - A prospective donor signs an application to give blood at the annual Vets Blood Drive continuing thru Oct. 10.

News Briefs

LIMITED RECORD ALBUMS STILL ON SALE IN THE BOOKSTORE. Originally \$4.98 - now \$3.98, all students still have a chance to purchase the record album recorded by the Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Jack Wheaton, music chairman. Included on the album are such tunes as "Evil Ways," "Keep the Customer Satisfied," "Something," "Come Together," "Get Back" and many more that are familiar to all. Hurry, there are only a limited number left.

NEEDED: THE AUTO BODY DEPARTMENT REQUIRES VOLKSWAGON BENT FENDERS TO work on. Students with Volkswagens needing this type of work done are invited to contact Mr. Oscar Hart or Mr. Jerry Shopfner at the Auto Body Shop in the Metals Building. All work will be done by students. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings and every afternoon and evening Monday through Friday.

HOPEFUL OF A HOMECOMING QUEEN IS DRAWING NEAR. Any club or organization wishing to run a Queen candidate for 1970 Homecoming may pick up applications and rules in their club boxes or in the Office of Student Affairs.

THE RESTAURANT AND MARKET ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE COLLEGE REQUEST that students not park in their customer parking lots. Cars illegally parked will be towed away according to information that we have received from them.

UPCOMING DOWNEY ROSE FLOAT QUEEN PAGEANT - Young ladies interested in applications for the Downey Rose Float Queen Pageant may pick them up in the Office of Student Affairs.

INTERESTED IN MEDITATION OR YOGI? ANYONE WHO IS CURIOUS ABOUT THESE THINGS is invited to attend the first of a two-part introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. This lecture is sponsored by SIMS (Students International Meditation Society) who have chapters all over the world. The lecture is open to the public but anyone who wants to be initiated in Transcendental Meditation should make it a "must" to attend both lectures. The second one will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE COLLEGE RECREATION ASSOCIATION FALL SEMESTER schedule of Activities, please check the window in the Office of Student Affairs. Co-ed Bowling League, Co-ed Tennis, Co-ed Volleyball and Co-ed Badminton are available.

THE JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE WILL CHART THEIR SECOND CONCERT ON TUESDAY AT 11 a.m. in the Student Center. "Mac Arthur Park," by Jim Webb will be one of the tunes featured along with "Keep the Customer Satisfied" and many other favorites. Everyone should plan to attend and hear the Cerritos album makers, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wheaton, music chairman.



BARBECUED HEARTBURN - At last Saturday's bench Barbecue, people of all ages attended. Hamburgers with pork and beans were served, and your choice of milk or coke were also handed out. There were over 1800 people fed at the annual affair. Photo's by Joe Villegas

Editorial

CC Policy Forbids Sale Of Newspapers Here

It's striking that on a campus the size of Cerritos there is no place a student may buy a daily newspaper. It is surprising that an educational institution would not voluntarily provide students a means for keeping up with current events.

It is even more amazing that there is an administrative policy that no periodicals will be allowed sale on the Cerritos campus.

It's true. Three years ago the Los Angeles Times had a rack in front of the bookstore. According to Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani there was "a lot of confusion and the papers weren't moving." So the Times was asked to remove its rack.

The Christian Science Monitor and the L.A. Free Press also asked to have racks on campus. The Christian Science Monitor "was satisfied" when they were told that the library always carried the latest copy of the Monitor. What the Free Press was told is still a mystery.

After this it was decided that no commercial publications ever be allowed to be sold on the Cerritos campus. In the word of Mr. Siriani again, "If we said yes to some things, then pretty soon we couldn't say no to anyone."

Dean of Men Richard Robinson had more to say on the subject. Not only does the library have a copy of the L.A. Times and other newspapers but "Cerritos College is in the business of selling news papers."

Cerritos? Selling newspapers? When a newspaper distributor elects to sell newspapers in a certain place, he merely sets up a rack. Each day he fills the rack with late newspapers and takes the old ones away. Periodically he collects the money.

The point is, no official of Cerritos would have to concern himself with the newspaper business. No one on campus would ever be obliged to touch a newspaper or a rack, to pick up or deliver newspapers. Where does Cerritos College come in, except for providing a few feet of space for the racks?

One thing further needs to be mentioned. In the last years or so, no newspaper distributor has requested to put a rack on campus.

This is actually beside the point. Cerritos College should invite newspapers to be sold on campus, as informed students are more easily made aware of world problems and can better relate to, cope with and change world situations.

If this were the only reason, it probably would not be good enough. But to think that an administrative policy forbids newspapers on campus is almost shocking.

Mr. Robinson explains that newspapers aren't sold in the bookstore because the bookstore "shall provide only educational materials." So what are class rings, American flag pins, Cerritos decals? Educational? One newspaper is worth a case of et-well cards. But the cards will stay because (one assumes) they are educational while newspapers are not.

See any internal contradictions?

— Ben Dickson

Editorial

TM Editorial Attacked By Infuriated Reporter

A recent Talon Marks editorial by executive editor Bob Hardin presented a completely unjustified and one-sided attack on the Mexican-American community, both in East Los Angeles and here at Cerritos College, specifically Students for Progress Through Education (SPTE).

The article cites the riot which occurred during a Chicano anti-Vietnam war demonstration in East Los Angeles on August 29. It refers to those involved as "rioting Chicanos" but makes no other descriptive identification of any persons who were involved in the events that took place on that day.

This omission virtually forces the reader to believe that all Mexican-Americans in East Los Angeles on August 29 took part in the riot there.

This is a completely false misrepresentation of the feeling held by the majority of people there on that day. There were 8,000 marchers, in a legal activity, who hoped to convey their disapproval of disproportionate Mexican-American participation in the Vietnam war. On that day those thousands hoped to listen to a keynote address by farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, who is a strong advocate of non violence.

Peaceful Demonstrators

Hardin completely neglects mention of the thousands of peaceful demonstrators and speaks only of the several hundred who did turn to violence. It is unfortunate that an effort to keep the entire situation in perspective was not made.

Hardin goes on to mention that those who demonstrated violently expressed their feelings "in the only way they knew how." A more accurate description is that those who demonstrated violently, demonstrated in the only way they felt would work. That is to say they felt in order for people to recognize and solve the problems of East Los Angeles, violence must first be used.

This is an unfortunate belief because before man can rise above his quarrelling animalistic ways he must first learn to put violence aside.

It is also unfortunate, and very nearly tragic, that Hardin almost proved those who advocate violence to be correct. The SPTE meeting was a routine club meeting with as any other club on campus will have. This club has for years recognized problems such as those of East Los Angeles and has sought their solutions. It is unlikely that the meeting would have been considered as potential news had there not been violence on August 29 and had not the word "Chicano" been placed on a poster.

School Service Club

The fact that this is a school service club, and not a group planning demonstrations and riots, relegated notice on the meeting to the editorial page where it is subject to written opinions by writers. That opinion is blatantly evident in the word "insignificant" which was placed in the headlines of the article by associate editor Ben Dickson.

"Insignificant" is used in reference to SPTE and it shatters the importance of the group in the eyes of a newspaper's readers. The word has no basis in any points covered by the editorial and is a completely irrelevant comment.

If the group had something immediately newsworthy it would be written up on page one. On this page objective reporting is the rule and the word "insignificant" would be eliminated.

Hardin next goes on to criticize the turnout of students. There were 13 persons present and this also must be placed in perspective. It compares very well against the 13 staff members of Talon Marks pictured in the same issue of the newspaper.

SPTE members are not given any similar recognition or class credit for their efforts, yet they still act as an incentive group for students who are potential dropouts. They provide a free tutoring program as well as a financial aid program for students who cannot afford college costs.

This group deserves a great deal of praise rather than any criticism. The work they do is certainly not "insignificant" despite what anyone may say.

— Louis Albidrez

Eco Corner

LANGUAGE POLLUTION: At an environmental conference held in New York last month, one lecturer inadvertently revealed a new dimension to the pollution problem when he said: "It is hoped that the present effort to abate pollution and attain a joy-giving, sensation-providing, aesthetic environment will become oriented towards the deepening of human values, feelings, emotions and intuitions or pollution control."

WONDERFUL BIRD WAS THE PELICAN: Only one Pelican egg hatched from among the 500 mating pairs of birds on Anacapa Island this year. But that's one more than scientists expected to hatch. It seems that persistent pesticides (such as DDT) are to blame for the reproductive decline - and perhaps eventual extinction - of pelicans, bald eagles and numerous other species of fish-eating birds. As long ago as 1963, the President's Science Advisory Committee called for a total ban on these pesticides in the United States. Now that the Soviet Union has finally banned all further protection of DDT, perhaps we will follow their example.

RECYCLE: Los Angeles County residents dispose of 30,000 tons of solid waste a day, an million tons a year, or about 7 1/2 pounds a day per person. Much of this "trash" can be reclaimed and reused, thus easing the pressure both on our diminishing resources and on our waste-disposal facilities. Aluminum (cans, foil, plates, urniture, etc.), glass (jars, bottles, etc. of any size) and newspaper are being collected for recycling by the Cerritos Associated Women Students. Good show, gals!

BOOK STORE



Anyone for Class Rings?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberator Problem

Dear Editor:

This is my first semester, so I don't fully understand what is happening on campus. I'm hoping that through this letter I will be able to get a satisfactory explanation to something that has been bothering me.

The problem concerns the distribution of the Liberator on campus. After all, isn't it just a question involving freedom of the press? This is one of the basic freedoms guaranteed to us through the Bill of Rights — the safeguard of our ideals.

Freedom is the most difficult and yet the most necessary ideal to safeguard. I understand that our freedom must be somewhat curtailed to prevent our infringing upon other people's freedom.

Forbidding the distribution of the Liberator on the CC campus is a severe infringement of the ideal of freedom of the press.

I believe that if the students want a copy of the Liberator, it should be made available to them without their having to walk a quarter of a mile to get it.

Is the time coming in this country when we are allowed freedom of the press only if the press reflects a mirror image of the opinions of those in power?

Debbie Mason
C 9939

Debbie:

I agree with you that the publishers of the Liberator should be allowed to distribute their publication on campus. But, no, it isn't merely a question of free speech; it's more a question of administrative fear. Arguments such as yours have been used to convince the administration that it is wrong but the arguments don't work. It is nice to know your feelings, however, and the letter is appreciated.

B.D.

Dear Editor:

Some people care, some do not. Which are you?

Do you care enough to talk or deeply enough to get involved?

They say that today's college students are the most outspoken and committed students in our history. They have prided themselves on being informed and speaking out for what they believe is right.

Many have gone one step further. These students have done something meaningful in order to make this a better world in which to live. Today, I appeal to these students, and I challenge you!

Committed Youth Needed

Committed young adults and service clubs are needed, who sincerely want to do something now for the least advantaged children in our local area, particularly Mexican-American youth.

You are needed to help these children build self-confidence, assurance and a feeling of worth. Their world lacks creativity and a sense of accomplishment. Do you want to do something constructive and worthwhile that could result in a better future for these least advantaged children?

Volunteer a couple of hours a week or just fifteen minutes, if that's all the time you have to give. Share your special talents on cookouts, hiking expeditions, field trips or at holiday craft time. Help

to change the environment of these children now!

Everyone Welcome

If you're majoring in Art, Cosmetology, Physical Education, Nursing, Business, Theater Arts, Sociology, Science... or if you just have a car to share, you have the opportunity to change an environmental situation within just a few miles of this college.

Young men and young women of Cerritos College — accept this challenge! It comes to you from the Girl Scouts, who today, like never before, are committed to Awareness-Action.

If you can help, please contact the Student Affairs Office.

Irene Layman
C5015

Editor Rebuffed

Dear Editor:

In last week's Talon Marks there appeared an editorial by Bob Hardin that I believe contained some illogical accusations.

The editorial made reference to rioting Chicanos in East Los Angeles: "They were protesting the miserable living conditions in which most of them live and the role of the Mexican-American in the Vietnam war... expressing their hatred and disgust in the only way they knew how, through violence."

The article then went on to tell of a campus organization, Students for Progress Through Education, that, according to the writer, eliminates any need for rioting Chicanos or rioting anybody.

I am not criticizing the organization. In fact, from what I have learned from people on campus, including Dan Tom who seems to be a quite active member of SPTE, the organization has realistic, practical and valuable ideals. The organization is trying to help students find solutions to their educational problems: an education, institutionalized or otherwise, is necessary for a satisfying future.

But SPTE cannot change miserable living conditions NOW; it cannot change the role of the Mexican-American in the Vietnam war NOW! There is a world of problems and frustrations outside the school world that is too often dismissed by students as a situation to be faced after graduation.

TALON MARKS

Executive Editor..... Bob Hardin
Managing Editor..... Bonita Schelmitz
Associate Editor..... Ben Dickson
Feature Editor..... Thom Lecocq
Sports Editor..... Pat Hale
Photo Editor..... Joe Villegas
Staff Artist..... Tom Haygood
Adviser..... Mike Corner
Letters to the editor must be signed, include current student number, and a suggested limit is 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld upon request.
Talon Marks is a privately-owned newspaper funded and published by the Associated Students by students enrolled in Journalism at Cerritos College. Any reproduction of its news content by any outside agency shall be considered unlawful unless written permission is given by the Talon Marks adviser and the ASCC President. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34, Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California. Phone 860-2451. Extension 383. Advertising rates will be sent on request.

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. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the Editorial Board.

Odds & ENDS

Powerless ICC Should Be Given More Authority

By BOB HARDIN
Executive Editor

At Cerritos there exists a governing body, that at one time assumed some powers it didn't have.

It insisted it had the power to banish any of the 46 clubs that came under its jurisdiction, from campus.

However, a club called the Omnibus Society was thrown off campus and it took its case to the ASCC Supreme Court. The tribunal called down this governing body for using powers not given it in the ASCC Constitution and had Omnibus reinstated.

No Power

Now it is a governing body in name only, whereas it does not have the power to discipline any of the organizations underneath it, should they do something against the by-laws of the constitution.

In all fairness though, it is not totally without purpose. It does sponsor intra-club internurals. Yet the ASCC President still does not wish for it to get all the glory so he says it's sponsored by the ASCC Student Body.

The clubs are probably pleased with this governing body's demise, for they can now run rampant without fear of punitive action on the part of this body.

However, if it can keep those people awake that happened to wander in or those who actually attend the meetings, it could conceivably take a club to the newly formed Inferior Court to take action, but that takes too much time.

With all this "power" this governing body has, it's no wonder that this governing body is referred to in some circles as a not-so-funny joke and a mere rubber stamp for the ASCC Senate as well as the clubs.

Supposed Governing Body

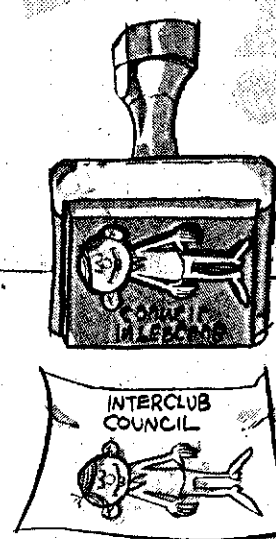
This organization is supposed to be the governing body and a place where clubs communicate with each other. But this council is so weak that it cannot get clubs to attend its meetings, then it has no actual power to govern, and there is no communication between clubs.

To instill intra-club communication, more power must be given to this council. Power to, in certain instances, take immediate punitive action against an offending club.

In words of one syllable, give it the power to say, "IF YOU (club) don't attend the meetings and if you should do something wrong, with proper procedure we can take immediate punitive action against you, which could include banishment from campus."

The Intra-Club Council must be given this power in order to function properly. If not given this power the ICC might as well be dissolved, for in its present condition the clubs can communicate and work with other clubs, as well without as with it.

IS INTERCLUB COUNCIL
A RUBBER STAMP



Nurse Moved

Margaret Manire, Cerritos College's wandering nurse, has found a new home. The nurse's office has been moved this semester from the administration building to BC-43.

So far this semester many students have had trouble locating the office of the school. It is now in the west wing of Burnight Center. The door is on the north side of the building, where the old audio-visual center used to be.

Editorial

Justice In Courts Mauled By Neverending Delays

Our criminal courts are failing. To those that are innocent, poverty stricken, uneducated, and to the victims of crime and witnesses to it — many big-city courts are a disaster area. A system drafted nearly two centuries ago to protect four million people does not work for 200 million.

To the guilty delay is the most effective ally. Our criminal courts began 1969 with such a great backlog of cases, that at the current pace it would take 2-3 years to clear the calendars, and that's assuming we have no new arrests.

A prosecution is a very delicate situation. A case that is strong shortly after the arrest may be no case at all when it finally goes to trial. What happens?

Evidence grows stagnant as it is misplaced. The witnesses simply disappear, they grow tired of making their appearances after enumerable postponements. And if they do hang about for the real trial, their memories may have faded just enough to raise the reasonable doubt that requires a jury to acquit rather than convict.

Safe by Reason of Absence

Another colorful point to bring out is this: should the defendant be out on bail, he can avoid prosecution merely by not coming to court. The judge may issue a warrant for his arrest, but this happens all the time... It's totally impossible for a handful of policemen assigned to court warrant squads to track down even one-tenth of the missing defendants. And this fact is well known to criminals familiar to the courts.

Now the case is filed away, and only reestablished if he is arrested in another case, but otherwise forgotten.

The criminal court has absolutely no power to compel the attendance of anyone. A subpoena is backed up by a contempt citation only if it is served in hand. But more than likely they are mailed and that is like an invitation.

What happened to justice? There are too many cases and too little time to deal with them accordingly.

No Time to Research Cases

For judges, prosecutors and legal aid defenders, cases appear and disappear in the court system like waves from the Pacific Ocean. They are so bogged down, they don't have time to analyze cases properly anymore.

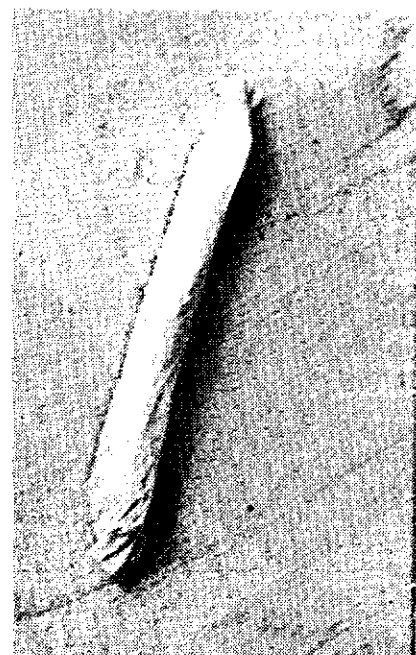
The results of this is called "let's make a deal." Due to postponements, a case may come up in a different courtroom, before a different judge, with a new prosecutor and public defender, none of whom has ever seen the case before. Every day there are cases in which the first conversation between a defendant and his lawyer is not over the facts of the case but over what kind of deal can be made.

In other words, a person may have been arrested on a felony charge, but the odds are in his favor that if he is not released due to lack of evidence, a "deal" may be made whereby he will be charged for a less severe crime, such as a misdemeanor, for which the average sentence is less than four months in a city prison.

What is the solution to all this chaos? Probably a miracle. But it was suggested that it would help to have one prosecutor, one public defender and one judge to handle each case throughout. At least they would know what the case is thoroughly about, and that might lead to a more reasonable trial.

—Henry Samuels

HELP-NOW, Phone Help For Personal-Drug Crisis



Here's the dreaded joint, more a subject of fear than realistic appraisal.

Thom Lecoq
feature editor

Drugs. You can smoke them, swallow them or inject them, but when they are abused, they can kill.

Scare words about drugs have never prevented people from trying and abusing them. In fact they seem to have built a forbidden fruit image for them.

According to Elizabeth Abdi, mental health educator for the Community Mental Health Services in Santa Ana, these scare words have contributed to the misunderstanding by parents of their children's drug problems.

"Parents are frightened by the talk and when they find their children using drugs they turn them in to the police, the very people who are least able to deal with the causes of drug use."

"Here we try to tell kids about drugs as if they knew nothing about them. Police have told so many terrible tales of marijuana and how it leads to heroin addiction, that when a person does try it and finds out how harmless it really is,

he doesn't believe police warnings about other drugs."

Basic problems outlined

She continued, "Problems of loneliness, alienation, poor relations with parents are all causes of drug abuse we haven't really begun to deal with. Everyone needs to feel he is doing something worthwhile. Everyone should, but unfortunately doesn't have a strong self image. TV has helped distort our self images by twisting our values."

According to Abdi, an alternative to drug use is correcting our self images by being supportive to others. Helping in hospitals, or other volunteer activities can increase feelings of self confidence and self worth.

"Sometimes parents fail to be the responsible ones in a family. When that happens the child must learn to deal with the necessity of becoming the responsible one. That's a terrible task for a child to handle."

People who have a tendency to use drugs usually have other problems at the

base. Many who call Abdi's office aren't addicts, they are unable to handle the results of their attempted escape through drugs. These people are referred to several agencies for counseling. Sometimes, if they can handle it emotionally, the parent goes along for separate counseling.

Drug use or abuse

Most people don't differentiate between drug use and abuse. This has caused some problems for community houses attempting to deal with the problem in or near business areas. Businessmen, afraid their business will be affected by the presence of "addicts" make it impossible for the centers to operate.

"The drug culture has moved underground," according to Abdi "because of recent police actions. Police often turn routine drug enforcement procedures into witch hunts."

Conviction on drug use charges has serious repercussions throughout a

users life. A convicted person cannot teach, work for most government or defense organizations. If you know anyone who needs help with a drug oriented problem, caution them to avoid contacting most state supported institutions who don't deal directly with drug problems. Most institutions report individuals to the police if they become aware of drug use.

Call for help

If you or anyone you care about have a difficult time with drugs, or a difficult personal problem, there are several "hot-lines" which can give you help, and later refer you to an established agency which can do the most to resolve a particular problem.

Immediate local help is now available by calling: HELP-NOW (dial the name); The Orange County Medical Center's Crisis Clinic, 714-633-9393; the Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine, 437-2245; Elizabeth Abdi, 2215 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, 714-834-5040; or the Youth Clinic 22101 Norwalk Bl., 420-2420.



Elizabeth Abdi
Mental Health Educator, deals with the problems which create the need for drugs.

Beep, Beep, Night Traffic Goes Round and Round

"Beep, beep" is the sound of erritos night students. This represents one of the major problems night students seem to have — parking.

A poll of 30 students found parking to be an almost unanimous subject of complaint.

Finding a satisfactory parking spot seems to be a fruitless effort. It seems that no matter what time a person arrives at school he will not be able to find anything closer to his class than an hour's walk away.

Students have certain suggestions of their own which they feel could help the situation. Among these are walking to school. For those within walking distance, it would save a lot of gas money, bumps, time, and headaches plus getting you into tip-top physical condition.

For those a bit farther from Cerritos, riding a bike to school is the answer. It's a growing trend and by its lack of pollution it will help preserve our ecology. This type of transportation should allay any fears about parking problems. Bicycle racks are seldom full, if they are, you can hitch your bike to a nearby tree or bush which will serve just as well.

For those of you beyond bicycle range it is rather unfortunate. You are now trapped in one of modern man's greatest dilemmas. It is commonly called a "rat race" and you are the loser.

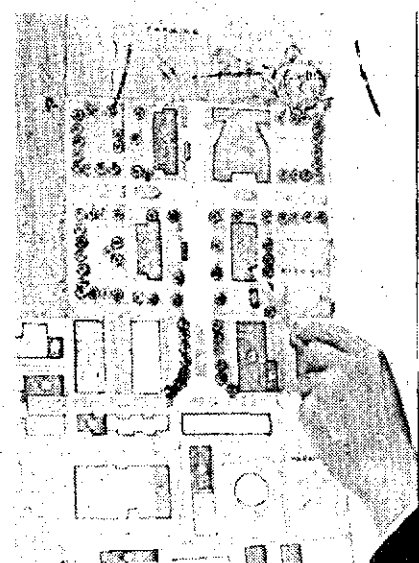
Some students, rather than change their own habits, would rather change Cerritos. They suggest turning nearby dairies into a school parking lot. It is that particular dairy; when the wind is right, which sends peculiar odors streaming through Cerritos hallways.

These students feel it would be a public service to take this course of action because, "In our area, frankly, the dairy makes Cerritos smell like a cow pasture."

One student showed unusual practicality by suggesting that the school turn the center quad area into a parking lot. His reason was that it would be "real handy" as far as accessibility from car to class were concerned.

Needless to say, that would arouse a great deal of animosity from all walks of Cerritos life. Many would stand and be counted in the effort to preserve the scenic beauty and tranquil atmosphere of the beloved quad, thus one more parking lot would "bite the dust" even before it had a chance to grow teeth.

There are no easy solutions to the problem of parking. Words of encouragement are appropriate at a time like this so for everyone, young and old, undergrad and alumni, radical and middle-of-the-road, "Good luck!"



1.3 Million New Buildings Due by 1977

A new \$1.9 million classroom building called the Para-Medical Building will be the next major construction project at Cerritos College. It will be built on 6th Street at Studebaker Road.

This is first of five major projects planned during the next 10 years, the total of construction will be about 4.3 million dollars.

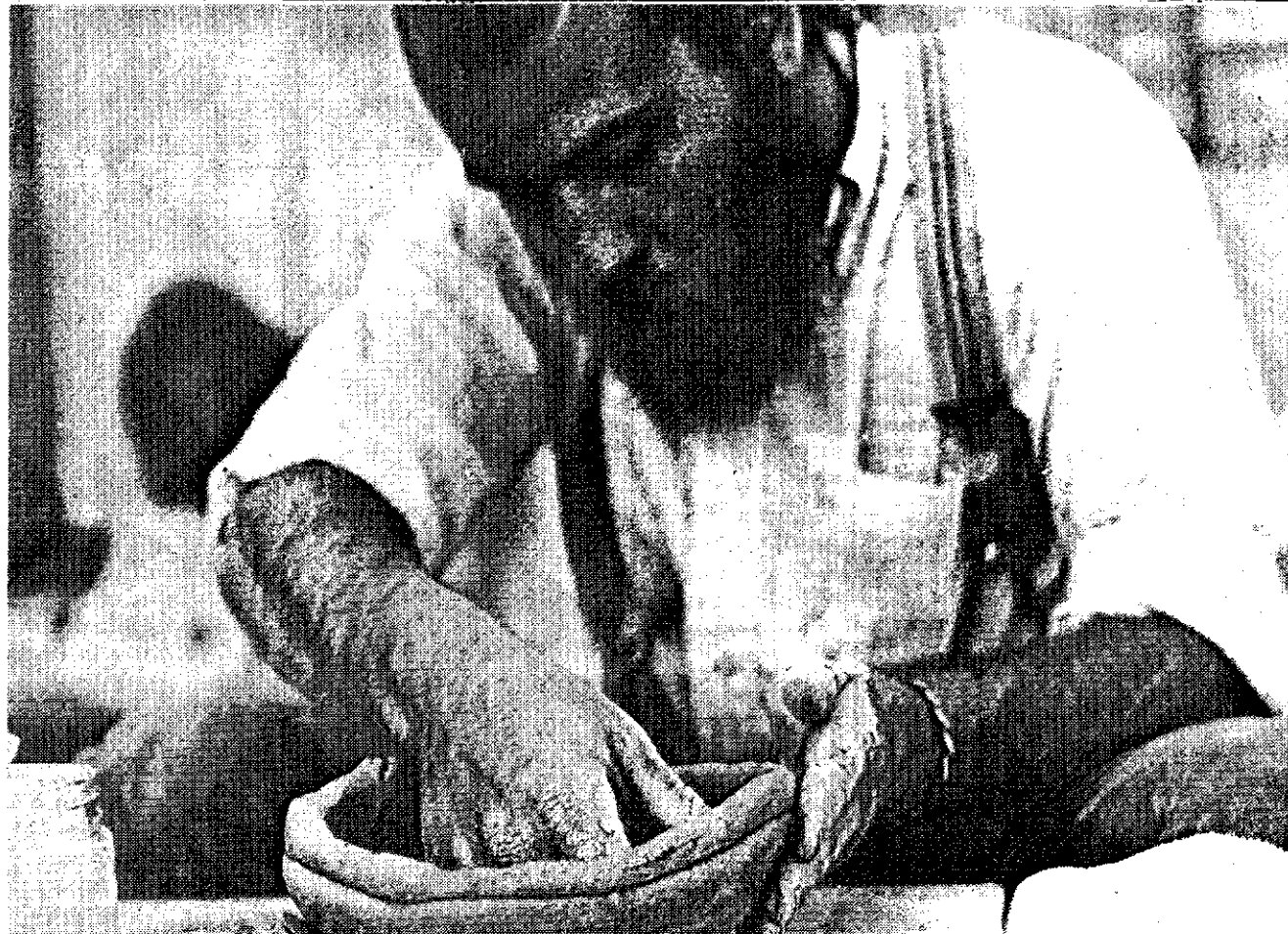
The projections, presented by Joe Johnson, director of federal funding, must be submitted to the state, were approved last week by the Cerritos Board of Trustees. This is the third year Cerritos has presented its projections at the state has never approved them because Cerritos has not needed new facilities as much as others in the state.

"However, Cerritos probably will be approved for funds this year because Cerritos faces serious overcrowding of facilities by 1973," says Johnson.

During the next decade other new structures include an auto mechanics building (1975) and a business education building (1977). This will enable most students to have their major consolidated in one general area.

The present Liberal Arts Building, the Arts and Crafts Building, and the Auto Welding Building will receive major renovations.

If all projects are approved as now envisioned, almost one million square feet of additional floor space will be provided. Other small remodeling projects will be necessary in the future as existing facilities become obsolete.



The ancient art of pottery making is one of the many techniques in the program of the art department. Once a complex skill on which ancient people depended, pottery making has evolved into a fine art. The skill required to make artful creation takes hundreds of mistakes and trials to develop. Students have an opportunity to learn under skilled teachers who shorten the process.

Find Life-Art Beautiful Through Department Goal, Enjoy Art

In a world full of war, pollution, hate, and misery there is an island of relief. That island is man's art. Such an island exists in Cerritos. It is centered around the Art Department of the Fine Arts Division.

Roland Shutt, who is head of the Art Department believes that, "through art man can find life more beautiful." Shutt feels that art comes from man's more human side rather than from his less

sensitive, scientific, business or industrial sides.

Many students also lend themselves to this feeling which is evident in the 361 art majors and 1,011 total number who enrolled in Cerritos art classes. "The number of students interested in participating in this side of life continues to grow and the department enlarges along with it," said Shutt.

Crowded rooms

The facilities are rather crowded and in order to handle the growing number of students an additional room (AC 72) has been acquired for Art Department use in sculpture and crafts. There is hope of converting the expanse between the wings of the AC building near the C-9 parking lot into a courtyard in order to give the department's classes additional working space.

The art department offers a large range of classes. There are 26 different types of classes taught by 14 Cerritos instructors.

The classes range from two-dimensional design, crafts, to life drawing. The department has plans for the addition of a class in jewelry. That class will probably be taught by Joseph Girtner who has a jewelry specialty.

Each class has its own set of materials which it will use. Students in class learn

techniques and how to use them. There is a small amount of lecture but the greatest portion of most classes is spent in actual studio work. Classes have a total weekly average of 6 hours.

Work to appreciate Art

The objectives of the Art Department's work is to have a student learn about and appreciate the world of art. The department additionally seeks to have students become more skillful mentally and physically in relation to art.

With a background in art, students can go in many directions. Some will continue their education, others will go into work with newspapers, advertising firms, architecture, or into teaching.

The work of these students is put on display each year during May as part of a student art show. It is held in the Cerritos Art Gallery and all are welcome to attend the show.

Club Notes

Young Republican Club

Any student interested in joining the Young Republicans should contact Mr. McCain in the Student Affairs Office.

Newman Club

Catholic students who are interested in joining the Newman Club should contact Mr. McCain in the Student Affairs Office.

Thailand Club

If you are a student from Thailand and would like to join a club for Thai students or if you are just interested in Thailand see Mr. McCain in the Student Affairs Office.

EDELWEISS

Edelweiss, the German Club, is planning a semester of stimulating activities, according to president temps, Joan Helven. The first meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 35.

Students who have been in Germany during the past summer will direct a question and answer period about charter flights, youth hostels, camping, hitch-hiking and European travel in general.

Phi Rho Pi

Phi Rho Pi held their elections recently for this semester. New officers are: Gary Rybold, president; and Verletta Kelsheimer, secretary.

Christian Science Organization

Any student interested in joining the Christian Science Organization should contact Mr. McCain in the Student Affairs Office.

Moves to LA To Skip Smog

"The reason I moved here from Birmingham," says Bob Dayton, new assistant for the speech squad, "is that the smog is much worse in Birmingham than it is here. I left my house in the morning and found a black car instead of the white one I owned."

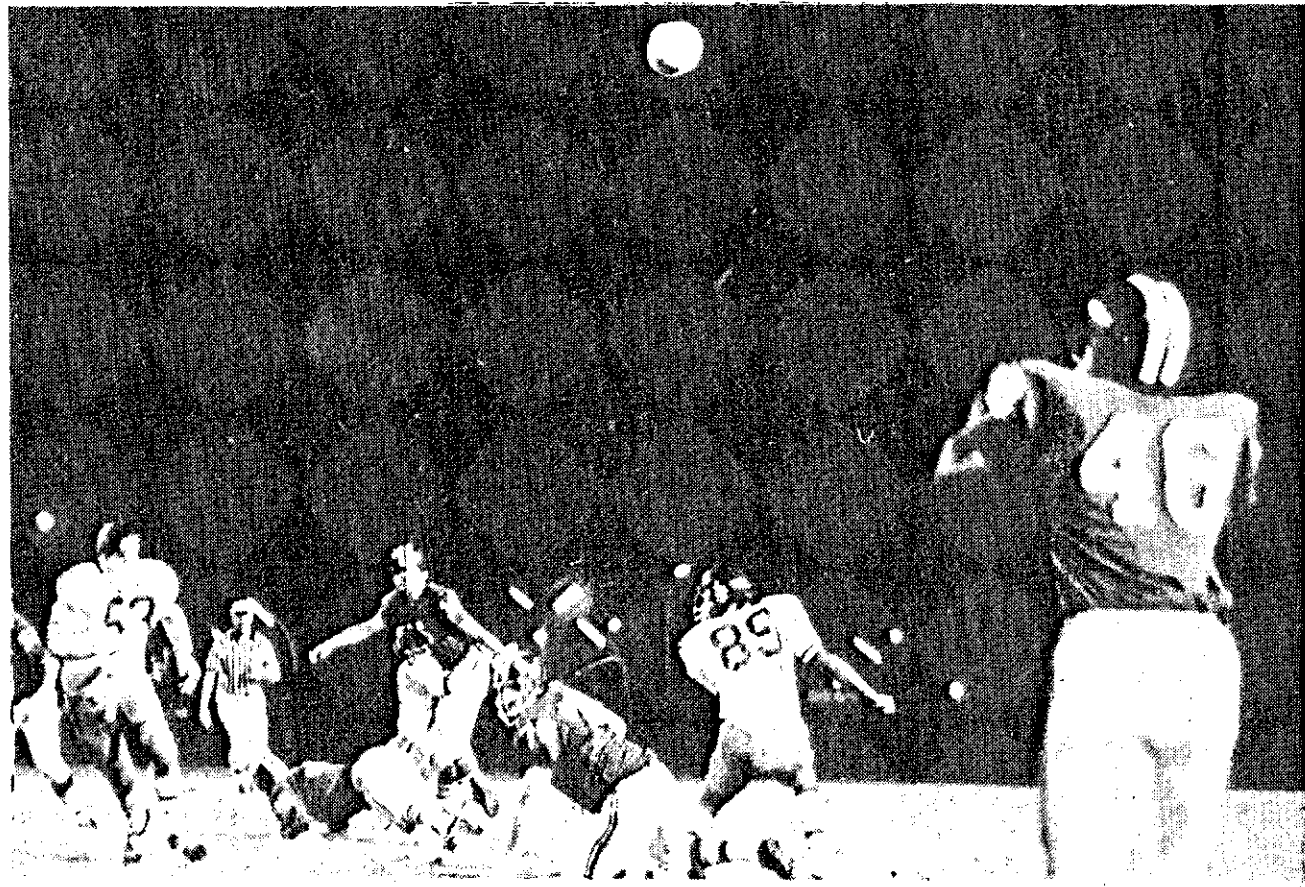
Dayton finished his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi and then moved back to southern California. Before USM he taught at Sacramento State, where he was the director of forensics and at Birmingham Southern University where he was an associate professor of speech.

Dayton is interested in sensitivity training in his classes. He teaches six beginning speech classes. A native Californian, Dayton and his wife live in Whittier. They have four children.



Monday, September 28, students who were on campus about 3:30 saw the skies darken over Cerritos. Leaving the student center in light that looked like a rainy day, viewers saw the reason for the darkness. Smoke from a brush fire in Whittier had covered the sky nearly blocking the sun from sight. Other results of the fire were thousands of dirty cars as a thin layer of ashes from the blaze, nearly 6 miles away, settled over the campus.

Falcons Smash Vikings 21-14



GYLORD HITS WHITE... Falcons Quarterback Roger Gaylor hits sophomore wide receiver, Mike White, with 13 yard pass for a first down in the third period of a 21-14 win over Long Beach.

Harriers Place 4th At Moorpark Meet

Cross country got off to a blazing start for Cerritos last Saturday as the Falcon squad placed fourth in the Moorpark Invitational. Cerritos had 110 points to first place El Camino's 32, in the large school division.

Finishing in fourth place may not have been so hot but it was the only thing that wasn't. Temperatures soared over the century mark as one of the many brush fires of last week burned within sight of runners.

After seeing what was ahead of them, one of the schools turned around and went home. An idea which didn't seem too bad at the time.

The Falcons were a distant fourth behind El Camino 32, Long Beach City 5 Golden West 52, Cerritos 110.

Ventura 151, Harbor 177, and Cypress 188.

There weren't any major surprises in the Cerritos placings as Mike Bernal led the way in the four mile run with a time of 21:25. Bernal placed fifth in the field overall.

After Bernal the field tightened up as six men finished in just nineteen seconds. Roy Essary, with a time of 23:19 came in slot number twenty.

John Mendez made it in a time of 24:30, which was good for thirty-first, and Matt Berenda came in thirty-ninth with a time of 25:33.

The best time of the day was turned in by Tom Lipske from Santa Ana College in the small schools division at 21:13. Coach Dave Kamanski reported it

obviously wasn't a good day to run due to the unusual high temperatures and fires.

Cerritos travels to San Diego City College to open the South Coast Conference schedule today at 3:30 p.m. Last year the Falcons went 7-0 in the conference duel meets.

The Birds first home meet of the season is next Friday against Mt. SAC.



GAME SAVING BLOCK... Cerritos goalie John Maerriitt awaits away game tying shot at the Falcons dunk College of the Sequoias in the season opener 8-7.

Tailbacks Selected as Players of the Week

Tailbacks Rich Combs and Dave Oehlman have been named this week's TM Players of the week. The selection of the two hard-running sophomores came because of the two key plays that they

Oehlman, Combs Lead Gridders; Take on Rio Hondo Tomorrow

Down 14-7 at halftime, the Falcons of Cerritos stormed back to nip arch rival Long Beach City 21-14. The win for the Falcons was only the fifth over LBCC as opposed to seven losses.

Cerritos struck early in the first quarter for a score. On their third play from scrimmage Roger Gaylor hit tailback Rick Combs with a screen pass that was good for 50 yards and Cerritos's first tally of the year. As Combs caught the pass and turned around he saw a wall of blue-shirted Falcons in front of him.

"All I had to do was run a straight line for the goal. There was one man who had a shot at me but (Larry) Lillie cut him down." The extra point attempt was good and Cerritos led 7-0.

Vikes Come Back

The Vikings came back and it seemed that they would tie the score on their next drive. They marched from their own 23 to the Falcon 20 before it ended with a fumble. Donnie Davidson, the Vikings fullback, was met by the left side of the Falcon defensive line and the ball popped loose and was picked up by Mike Tafoya. Tafoya scooped up the ball and raced to the 23 before the Vikings could catch him.

But the Falcons were unable to sustain a drive and were forced to punt the ball away. Fred Strom's punt rolled dead at the Long Beach 47 yard line.

Lauriano Scores

Steve Lauriano, who was a former state qualifier in the shot put, while attending Lakewood High, started the drive off with 21 yard sweep of left end. Three plays later QB John Edwards hit Lauriano with a 15 yard pass that took the ball down to the Cerritos 15. After Davidson picked up ten on two carries and Bob Tillman picked up three the pigskin was resting on the 2 yard line.

On a second and goal situation the Vikings sent Lauriano into the line. The burly sophomore scored from there and after Charlie Gorman's Kick the game was tied at 7-7.

Midway through the second quarter Long Beach scored their final tally after marching 75 yards down field. This time it was Davidson who scored as he swept the left end for six yards and six more points. Gorman's kick was good again and the Vikings led 14-7 at halftime.

The third period was a see saw battle until a Strom punt put the Vikings in a hole on their own 18. On fourth down Edwards went into punt formation and lifted a punt which Joe Baca caught on his 42.

Baca Scores

Baca, who had been billed as the Falcons top threat this season had been

Big Loss

After an incomplete pass Edwards faded back to throw again. Sophomore



ON HIS WAY... Sophomore Rick Combs receives a fine block from Larry Lillie (49) on his way enroute to a 50 yard touchdown. Combs went on to gain 60 yards to lead the Falcons.

kept in check by the Vike defense. But Baca took the punt and galloped 58 down the sidelines for the Falcons second touchdown of the night. John Morris's PAT was good and the game stood notched up at 14-14.

The final period was also somewhat of a dull quarter until midway through freshman Don Messer intercepted a Edwards' pass on the Long Beach 46 and returned it to the 30.

Final Tally

On the first down combs swept end but was thrown for a one yard loss. A personal foul penalty against the Vikes moved the ball to the 15. Sophomore Dave Oehlman then picked up 12 yards to put the ball on the three. Two plays later Oehlman punched it over for his first score as a Falcon. Morris's PAT was perfect and Cerritos was ahead to stay 21-14.

defensive tackle Rick DeCicco busted through to throw the visiting QB for an 11 yard loss and just about killed the Vikes hopes to at least salvage a tie.

The game pointed out the Falcons needed work on defense. In the first half Vikings runners ran over the defense for 215 yards a figure that was lower at the end of the game. In the second half they did a much better job but the first half figures did indicate the need for work.

Tomorrow they will test Rio Hondo a team which has always given the Cerritos squads a tough time. Last year the Falcons and Roadrunners were involved in an aerial duel with the Falcons coming out on top 37-26.

This games promises to be just as exciting and action-packed. The game will be played at El Rancho high school beginning at 8:00 PM.

Three Way Tie In Pigskin Predictions

Upset was the name of the game as Pigskin Picks rolled through its first weekend of football action. Activity Editor Don McCain, Pat Hale, Mike Er all share first place with 11-4 records.

All seven fearless predictors went down to defeat in the Cal. St. L.B. - Hawaii game and the Tennessee-Auburn contest.

Hale and Darryl Jackman both saw the end of Penn. St.'s twenty-three game winning streak picking the upset of the week with Colorado winning 41-13.

Hale's winning record was helped out by his pick of California over Indiana and with McCain and Dean of Men Fhard Robinson.

Harr went against the other six predictors by choosing winner Oregon St. or Oklahoma. That win put him in a

first place tie one game ahead of Robinson and Jackman who are 10-5.

TM advisor Michael Cornner and Executive Editor Bob Hardin just broke even at 8-7. Cornner stood alone in losing with Northwestern over UCLA while Hardin teamed with Robinson in the Syracuse-Kansas game.

The three way tie for first could be broken this week as Barr stood alone in the big three by picking Oklahoma St. and Vanderbilt to come out on top. McCain joined Barr and Cornner in picking Alabama to upset Mississippi.

Everyone agrees picking local USC over Oregon St. but going against UCLA straight across the board.

Cornner and Hardin both trying to get out of the cellar picked Indiana over West Virginia... good luck.

Pigskin Predictions

GAMES	HALE	MCCAIN	BARR	ROBINSON	JACKMAN	CORNNER	HARDIN
	Sports Editor 11-4	Act. Dir. 11-4	Asst. Sports Editor 11-4	Dean of Men 10-5	Ex. T. M. Exec. Editor 10-5	T. M. Advisor 8-7	Exec. Editor 8-7
CLA at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
SC at Oregon St.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Alabama at Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama	Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama	Mississippi
Auburn at Kentucky	Auburn	Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Colorado at Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Notre Dame at Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Harvard at Rutgers	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Texas A&M at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska at Minnesota	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
S.M.U. at Northwestern	S.M.U.	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.
Purdue at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Purdue	Stanford
California at Rice	California	California	California	California	California	California	California
West Virginia at Indiana	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Indiana	Indiana
Missouri at Oklahoma St.	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma St.	Missouri	Oklahoma St.	Missouri	Missouri
North Carolina at Vanderbilt	North Carolina	North Carolina	Vanderbilt	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina

Poloist Triumph 8-7 Enter SC Tournament

In their first match of the season the Falcon water Polo team pulled off a narrow victory by defeating the College of the Sequoias 8-7 in a game which coach Pat Tyne described as "too close."

According to Tyne, who was not completely happy with the performance, "The team made too many mistakes and should have beaten Sequoias by a wider margin."

Scores Four

Topping the team in scoring with four goals was sophomore John Rees, who was one of last year's leading scorers. This year he has started in even better form and appears destined for an even more outstanding season.

Adding to the list of scorers were Mike Morales, Jim Boldt, Reed Taylor, and Pete Morales who each came through with one goal each during the close match held in Cerritos pool.

Against the Golden West Rustlers last

Tuesday, the Falcon team came up to coach Tyne's rigid standards with a convincing performance as they won in the losers home pool.

Great Momentum

The Falcons started the match out slowly in the first period with a single goal made by Taylor. The second period then proved to be a big one as the poloists scored three times. They continued the great momentum as they ripped in three more goals during the third period. The Falcons finished their scoring at 7 while Golden West fell far short with only 3 goals.

Today the Falcon poloists are traveling to Orange Coast College to play in the Southern California Invitational, which will continue through Saturday. Last year during play in the same tournament the Falcons placed third. This year they have plans of sweeping the entire tournament.



A HEP PEP GROUP... Members of the Cerritos College pep squad were winners in the National Cheerleaders Association cheerleading camp and pose with the trophies they won. The song girls, front row from left, and Gigi Moscou, Elizabeth Vargas, Lin Worthy, Linda Otsuka (head), Cathy Lopez and Debbie Egger. Yell leaders, from left, are Don Nelson, Mike Darrah (head) and Dave Purvis. Standing on their shoulders are Cindy Vicencio, Linda Allen and Sue Brunson.