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Talon Marks

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Largest Bevy of Beautiful Girls Vie For Court in Homecoming Queen Primary

Twenty-two coeds are now in the race for Homecoming Queen. All are entered by one of the clubs and organizations on campus.

Primary elections will be held October 13 and 14. You must present a validated ASCC student body card.

Theme for this year's Homecoming is "Happiness Is..." Different activities are planned for the event. Tuesday, October 13, there will be a "Little Red Wagon Race," at 11 a.m. for all candidates. All sponsors for their candidates are urged to participate. Entry fees are \$2.50 per wagon. Proceeds will go to the Financial Aids Committee. Happiness is a "Box Social" will be held on Tuesday, October 20. Everyone is invited to attend. On Wednesday, October 21, "Happiness is a Mod Bod" will be held. This is a mini-skirt contest. A hairstyling contests may accompany this event.

Final queen elections will be held October 27 and 28.

Students may start picking up their tickets for the Homecoming Dinner-Dance in the Student Affairs Office on Monday, October 19. Estimated prices for full time students are \$4.50.

Following is a list of all twenty-one candidates in alphabetical order:

Malissa Austin
Phi Alpha Gamma

Miss Austin is representing Phi Alpha Gamma as homecoming candidate. She is 18 years-old and hopes to become an airline stewardess of a Elementary school teacher. Miss Austin is blonde, blue eyed and stands 5'3".

Fran Avila
Tau Rho Beta

Representing due dental assisting club is Miss Avila. She is 19 years-old and is a dental assistant major. Miss Avila has brown hair and eyes, and stands 5'3". Her future plans are either in the field of dental hygiene or child dentistry. Miss Avila was a homecoming candidate last year.

Marlene Chenevert
Gamma Rho Delta

Miss Chenevert, 18 years-old, was picked by Gamma Rho Delta as their candidate for this year. Miss Chenevert hopes to become an airline stewardess. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and stands 5'4".

Deborah Egger
Circle K

Again this year Miss Egger, is the men's service organization candidate. Miss Egger was a princess last year and is majoring in business. She plans to attain her AA degree in June and become a legal secretary. Nineteen year-old Miss Egger has brown hair, green eyes, and is 5'1" tall.

Terri Hamstra
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

The Police Science Fraternity picked 18 year-old Miss Hamstra for their candidate this year. Excelsior High School's Homecoming Queen last year, Miss Hamstra, is blonde, blue-eyed, and 5'5 1/2" tall. She is planning to be an LVN.

Barbara Herring
Upsilon Omicron

Nineteen year-old Miss Herring is Upsilon Omicron's choice for homecoming this year. Majoring in business, Miss Herring is blonde, blue-eyed, and 5'6" tall. Her plan for the future is working as a secretary for an airline.

Judi Kenyon
Sigma Phi

Psychology major Judi Kenyon is Sigma Phi's choice this year. She is 21 years-old and plans to be an elementary school teacher. Miss Kenyon has blonde hair, hazel eyes, and is 5'6" tall.

Cherie Kiralla
Arab Club

Majoring in Nursing this year is Miss Kiralla, Arab Club's choice for homecoming this year. She has brown hair and eyes, and is 5'5" tall. Miss Kiralla would like to work as a nurse in different hospitals in different areas. She is 18 year-old.

Virginia Moscou
Alpha Phi Beta

Representing Alpha Phi Beta this year is Miss Moscou. She is 17 years-old, has brown hair and eyes and stands 5'7" tall. Miss Moscou is planning to be an airline stewardess.

Toni Maynard
Sigma Epsilon Theta

The Student Nurses Club chose 20 year-old Toni Maynard for their homecoming candidate. Miss Maynard is majoring in professional nursing and plans to work in a community hospital after graduation in June. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is 5'6" tall.

Barbara Myers
LDS

Miss Myers is 19 years-old and a major in elementary education. She plans to attend BYU after graduation and teach French or elementary school. Miss Myers is 5'7" tall and has brown hair and eyes.

Pam Neyman
Falconettes

Miss Neyman is this year's representative from the Falconettes. Pam is majoring in psychology and sociology and plans to transfer to San Diego State and become an elementary teacher. She is 18 years-old, blonde, blue-eyed, and 5'8" tall.

Linda Otsuka
Pep Squad

Pep Squad picked Linda Otsuka as their candidate. Miss Otsuka is majoring in data processing and plans to attain her AA degree in June and then go to work. Linda was a candidate for last year and has black hair, brown eyes, and is 5'6" tall.

Dana Riner
Delta Phi Omega

Dana Riner, candidate last year, represents Delta Phi Omega this year. She is 20 years-old, 5'5" tall, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Miss Riner is planning to be an administrative secretary, travel, and then join VISTA.

Judy Salyer
VICA

Miss Salyer is a cosmetology major and plans to have a career in her major. She is 18 years-old, 5'5 1/2" tall, and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Karen Shores
Theta Sigma

Eighteen year-old Karen Shores is Theta Sigma's choice. Miss Shores is

planning to become an airline stewardess. She has brown hair, green eyes, and is 5'7" tall.

Chaveevon Tantivong
SINAWIK

Miss Tantivong is the women's service organization choice this year. Miss Tantivong is a major in business administration and plans to go to a four-year college, travel, and then get married. She has black hair, blue eyes, is 19 years old, and 5 1/2" tall.

Cheryl Thompson
Kappa Theta Phi

The Cosmetology Club has chosen Miss Thompson for their candidate. A major in cosmetology, she would like to be a hairstylist. Miss Thompson is 17 years-old, blond, blue-eyed, and 5'1" tall.

Anna Vidal
Lambda Phi Sigma

The social sorority Lambda Phi Sigma chose Miss Vidal as their candidate this year. Majoring in business Administration she plans to attain her AA degree in business. Miss Vidal is 18 years-old, has brown hair and eyes, and is 5'4" tall.

Julia Williams
Tau Phi

Art major Julia Williams is the Art Club's choice again this year. Last year Miss Williams was a homecoming candidate. She is 19 years-old, blonde, blue-eyed and 5'6" tall. Miss Williams would like to be a children's book illustrator.

Dani Worthington
Campus Crusade for Christ

Eighteen year-old Dani Worthington is the representative from Campus Crusade for Christ, a math major. Miss Worthington plans to be a teacher. She has brown hair, green eyes and is 5'4" tall.

Marge Winton
Football Team

The football team is sponsoring Miss Winton this year. She is a Police Science major and is 19 years-old. Miss Winton has brown hair and eyes and is 5'6" tall.

Voters Rush to Polls For Election Record

After a record voter turnout for Senate Elections 34 of the 52 candidates will take their seats in Cerritos' legislature.

Wednesday was the day in which the 1,145 vote was cast, setting a record for votes balloted in a Senatorial Election, surpassing the old mark by 400.

The winners are:

Larry Wright, LDS, 268 votes; Ed Kish, Vets Club, 262; Randy George, Vets Club, 251; Terry Roach, ind., 238; Sam Barbera, Vets Club, 235; Harry Ketza, Vets Club, 233; Rich Lambert, Vets Club, 223; Dave Campbell, ind., 213; Bill Bobbit, Vets Club, 207; John C. Heredia, LDS, 206; Rick DiDeCicco, ind.,

201; Russ Glidwell, Vets Club, 201; Jill Furillo, ind., 201; Garry Cope, LDS, 200; Art Armio, ind., 199.

Steve Killmurray, ind., 198; Steve Goff, ind., 191; Thomas Hernandez, ind., 190; Jim Whitehead, ind., 187; Ingrid Laughlin, Phi Kappa Zeta, 185; Jackie Frost, Delta Phi Omega, 184; Craig McDrauld, Vets Club, 184; Diane Astin, LDS, 183; Mike Donatelli, ind., 183; Tom Phill ps, Phi Alpha Gamma, 180.

Barbara Knox, LDS, 179; Juan Cepeda, Alpha Phi Beta, 176; Charles Robertson, LDS, 173; Eric Le Vine, Upsilon Omicron, 171; Ken Shinedling, LDS, 171; Fred Strom, ind., 171; Don Messer, ind., 168; John Boyd, ind., 166; Ray Brown, ind., 158.

First Row: Gigi Moscou, Dimm Tantivong, Terri Hamstra, Barbara Herring, Anna Marie Vidal, Malissa Austin.
Second Row: Fran Avila, Pam Neyman, Cheryl Lynn Thompson, Dani Worthington, Toni Maynard, Marlene Chenevert.
Third Row: Judy Salyer, Marge Winton.
Fourth Row: Barbara Myers, Deborah Egger.
Fifth Row: Linda Otsuka, Karen Shores, Julia Williams.
Sixth Row: Cherie Kiralla, Judi Kenyon, Dana Riner.

Photos by Joe Roberts, Joe Villegas

EDITORIAL

Administrative Weakness Breeds Student Mistrust

It would be nice to see some administrator stand up for justice; stake his job on what he believes to be right.

Why do we not see more idealistic administrators? Why are administrators merely a walking set of law books who can quote the education code but fail to see the injustices contained therein?

The reasons lie partially in the administrators' fear of losing his job, but mostly because many of them actually believe that law is next to divine no matter how unjust the laws are.

Last week, Chris Loust was reprimanded by Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, for illegally handing a copy of the Liberator to a student on campus.

Mid charges that Omnibus or Liberator personnel are continually persecuted while other violators of similar laws are not bothered, Siriani maintained his composure. He didn't care, he claimed, what certain groups of people felt about his performance of his job.

Liter Problems Too Great

When asked if he felt that restrictions on distributable materials are justified his reaction was yes. Why? Because the litter would be too much to handle, because "that if 16,000 students were allowed total freedom to distribute whatever they wish?" (and what if?) and because (mainly because) "it's a rule."

Were administrators ever to realize that by working within a system where freedom of expression is hampered that they are destroying one of the ideals America stands for, they would congratulate Chris Loust for having the guts to stand in the face of injustice and speak out for the right of all people to communicate with their fellow men.

It Would Be Nice...

It would be pleasant to find that Siriani has this kind of courage. It would be really uplifting to know that the administrators stand behind the students for whom they are working and to whom they must be dedicated. It would be great to hear Siriani adamantly decrying the injustice of a law which prohibits recognition of students by students on grounds of merit.

The evidence is this. If a student were to hand a copy of the Bible to another student would he be "counseled" as Chris Loust was? If a person were to hand a copy of the U.A. Times to another person on campus, would he be reprimanded? Why is it then that if a student hands a copy of the Liberator to another student that an administrative reprisal? Why can't Dean Siriani see the inconsistency and stand up for repealing the law?

Certainly Chris Loust was breaking a rule. Certainly she was "caught" by Siriani. Certainly many other people get away with similar activities. But certainly there is harm in passing reading material from one person to another. Especially on a college campus.

Dean Siriani and many other administrators refuse to see that the inequities of the enforcement procedures to which they subscribe are causing lines of communication to be severed between administrators and students.

Students now take the defensive when talking to administrators and administrators withdraw when confronted by students. The gap between laws enforced and laws not enforced are causing hate patterns to emerge.

And the problems are multiplied when administrators don't even care.

— Ben Dickson



STRATEGY CONFERENCE - Supporters of Chris Loust gather in discussion of the meeting between Dean of Student Personnel Dr. Siriani and Loust Tuesday afternoon. (TM Phot by Louis Albidez)

EDITORIAL

TM Censorship Charges Are Largely Myths -- Editor

There are many students on campus who have stated that the student newspaper, Talon Marks, is affected in its way its policy is formed by the Associated Students and the Administration.

Their beliefs are well founded due to the fact the newspaper is funded by the A.C. It pays the \$15,000 dollars a year to have it printed, and could technically be called the publisher of this periodical.

Most people would think, since it is the publisher, then the ASCC would have great influence on what the paper did or did not print about them. Again, this is not the case in the professional world of journalism the publisher does dictate what is written.

However in this case, where it is, in a sense, the government financing a publication, they cannot and will not censor this newspaper. If it did, there would be no one to check the student government and Talon Marks would become another Falcon Flyer.

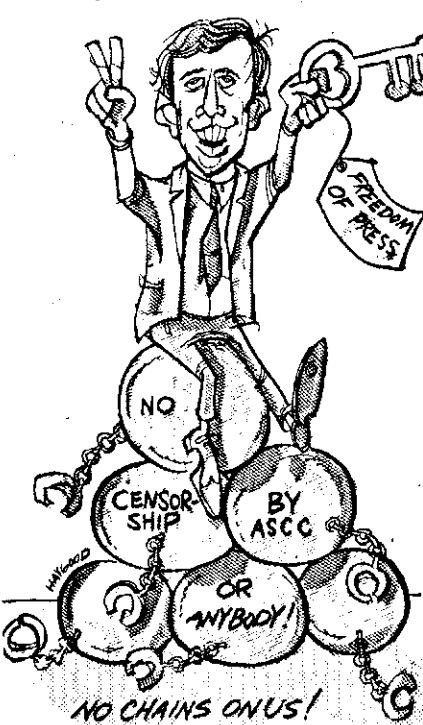
It is also stated in the Talon Marks contingencies that "student government shall not act as a pressure group to influence or censor the college newspaper."

TM Fearful

Talon Marks has written many stories criticizing student government for unfair practices and alleged bugging. One good example was last semester, when this newspaper constantly wrote articles criticizing the A.C. Court and Senate, for their repeated illegal expulsion of a senator.

Administrative censorship is another argument used by students. It is natural to think, that since the administration controls everything that happens on campus and since the room at the typewriters are supplied by the district, then the administration would have a great influence on what and how material is written.

But this is a false presumption, because, again in the contingencies it states, "the Administration shall not act as a pressure group to the Talon Marks Newspaper."



And again, there have been numerous stories written against the Administration, the most recent was Ben Dickson's editorial against the Social Sciences Chairman for not allowing the Liberator to be placed in the library.

The only censoring done on this paper is done by the editorial Board with the advice of the advisor.

Using good taste and simple journalistic ethics, the editors of Talon Marks try to bring objective news and an uncensored editorial page with features and sports, to keep the students aware of what's happening at Cerritos.

— BOB HARDIN



ADMINISTRATION



STUDENT

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B. D.

Propaganda Question

Dear Editor:

I would like to write a few words about Vietnam. I know that our government, together with the news media are working hard to convince the people that Vietnam is not an issue anymore, that our soldiers are coming home and the war is coming to a conclusion, etc. But after what I read in the Los Angeles Times the other day I was forced to conclude that our government is lying to us again.

To back up my statement let me quote the report that I found in the Los Angeles Times: "Radio Hanoi in a broadcast accused United States troops together with South Korean troops of massacring 200 people in the village of Binh Duong, last week. Radio Hanoi charges that most of these people were women and children. The United States military authorities in Saigon made the announcement that the reports from Hanoi are entirely unfounded and by no means can be substantiated."

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At that time, following these contradictory statements, many of us were perplexed and didn't know who to believe: the Communists or the United States government. Especially, for those of us who are so proud of being American, it was almost impossible, if not impossible at all to admit that our great country was massacring defenseless people abroad, in the name of Democracy.

But after the United States

Odds & ENDS

Referees Startle Crowd With Amazing Officiating

By BOB HARDIN

Here at El Rancho Stadium before an estimated crowd of 3,000, we have witnessed one of the greatest gridiron battles of all-time.

This was no ordinary football game. Instead of it being Cerritos vs. Rio Hondo, it was Cerritos vs. Rio Hondo vs. the referees.

It was a Titanic struggle for the Falcons as the referees gained 112 yards on the ground against them, while calling back two touchdowns. The Roadrunner's defense started to jell, allowing the officials only 67 yards rushing.

In their finest hour, on a magnificent play by an official, the ball was spotted for Cerritos on the 1 1/2 footline of Rio Hondo, where Joe Baca's toe apparently had hit. Of course, the rest of Baca's body, including the ball, was about four feet in the end-zone, but that's just a trifle.

Needless to say, Smokey Cates didn't go over and ask that official out to tea.

Refs Ground-out Yardage

One officials longest gainers was an "Unsportsmanlike Conduct Play."

He ran this one when Baca was down and out of bounds. With the whistles already blown and Baca getting up, a Rio Hondo player tackled him again.

It was reported by one of the fans that this ref had his sunglasses on when this play occurred. But lucky for him his hearing was good so he could hear Baca's brother protesting the alleged illegal tackle on Baca and accessed Cerritos with a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Remedy Revealed

One of the photographers on the field, Darryl Jackman, had a solution to the officiating problem.

"The refs shouldn't be paid to officiate junior college of high school games, because I feel that these men who get paid to do it for the money and don't give a rap about the game."

Jackman contended if the school could get officials to work for free, they would be people who liked the game, knew how to officiate and would be concerned about doing a good job instead of worrying about the pay.

But, until then, its, "WAKE-UP REFS, YOU'RE MISSING A GOOD GAME."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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But after the United States

government was finally forced to plead guilty in front of the whole world for the very same crimes which it vehemently denied just a year before, we have no more doubts left, who was lying or who was telling the truth. There were also no more doubts left on who is the oppressor and who is the oppressed.

Now, the question is again: who is lying or who is telling the truth regarding the village of Binh Duong?

For those who are willing to do a little thinking, I do not believe they are going to have any trouble in finding the answer.

Manual Fonseca
48763

Wayward Justice

Dear Editor:

I am a full time student at Cerritos now in my first semester of classes. I have not been involved in any of the extracurricular activities here at all. I am a business major and I do not really care much for red wagon races, etc.

However, last week I stopped my car in the Alondra Blvd. driveway to pick up a leaflet that one student there appeared to be giving away. It turned out to be the Liberator and so now I know what it is and what they stand for.

On the first page of that little pamphlet was an article on how some students had been chastised for drinking beer at the Student Leadership Conference and some other people there had been allowed to gamble openly without any interference at all.

I would like to know, first of all, if the charge is true; secondly, if anything has been done about it; thirdly, why I didn't read about it in the regular school paper and finally what I, as a student, can do to prevent this kind of thing from corrupting our school.

Sue Ennis
C3376

Sue:

Answers to questions in numerical order: 1. The charges are apparently true, if one can believe what one reads in the Liberator. No one else seems to want to talk about it. 2. (You get a little ambiguous here, so pardon me if I don't come through too clearly.) If you define "it" as the charges, yes something has been done about it. The Liberator has tried to make an issue of it; the administration has tried to ignore it. If "it" means drinking, yes something has been done about it: Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani says that he took "all the action required" to get the situation straightened out. If "it" means gambling, no, apparently nothing has been done about it. 3. You didn't read about it in the regular school paper because Talon Marks' editorial board thought the incident too trivial to waste copy space over. 4. What do you mean by "this kind of thing?" Deletion from TM? Gambling? Drinking? Ignoring the issue? The Liberator? Making an issue out of it? Just which of these things do you feel is "corrupting our school?"

—B.D.

Partial Job List

All jobs listed below are made available to all interested students through the Job Placement Office in the Administration Bldg.

MALE

Clerk - Cypress, part-time, 6-11 p.m. Mostly weekends, working in grocery store, \$1.65 hr.

Messenger - Norwalk, part-time, will train, varied hours, gas paid, \$1.50 per delivery.

Athletic Assistant - Downey, part-time, will train, some afternoons and evenings, 10-15 hour a week, helpful to be a PE major, \$75 a month.

Credit Authorizer - Whittier, part-time, will train, 13 hours a week, must be over 21, business major, \$2.00 hr.

Maintenance - Paramount, part-time, will train, 12 hours a week, four hours a day, three days a week, clean up around apartment, \$2.00 hr.

Camera Clerk - Santa Fe Springs, part-time, will train, 20-28 hours a week, mornings or evenings, some photographic experience, \$2.10 hr.

Warehouse Work - Norwalk, part-time, will train, loading and moving, four boys needed, strong, \$1.75 hr.

FEMALE

Teen Director - Bell, part-time, Mon. & Wed. 7-9:30 p.m. and Fri. 8-11:30 p.m., Rec. or PE. major, \$2.50 hr.

Counter Girl - Cerritos, part-time, will train, 2-7 p.m. six days a week, 30 hrs. a week, neat and dependable, \$1.50 hr.

General Office - Bellflower, part-time, office or accounting experience, Mon.-Fri. four hours a day, salary open.

Cashier - Downey, part-time, will train, primarily weekends, some week days, hours - 6-10 p.m. evenings, Sat. & Sun. varied, \$1.35 training salary.

Typist - Cudahy, part-time, will train, 24-28 hours a week, Mon. through Thurs. 2-7 p.m., type 65 wmp, \$2.20 hr.

Telephone Soliciting - Downey, part-time, will train, Monday through Friday 5-9 p.m., willing to work, \$1.65 hr.

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GREED AND RECOGNITION.



Haygood

Empathy, Not Pity, Aids Handicapped in Program

Critos College pioneer program underway has for orthopedically handicapped students, which is unlike any other in the nation.

The program, within the Health Occupations Division, is headed by Sten Fasteau. It is intended to help orthopedically handicapped students fit in with society's mainstream along with giving them a direction to strive.

When the program, these students are able to keep up in classwork and take part in extracurricular activities.

According to Fasteau the program has been successful where students learn about themselves as well as other areas of orthopedic disabilities. Through this, Fasteau says, students can find themselves and then find themselves in relation to society's "normal." A good portion of the class hours are spent in "raising" which helps a great deal in this respect.

Struggle Toward Independence

According to Fasteau the situation is essentially one in which people who are to certain degree dependent, are struggling to become independent. Through the class they learn their limits and then how to develop their strong point.

Students meet regularly as a class three times a week plus two more hours with Fasteau individually.

Fasteau says the program is a "pioneer" in its area, and has no precursors in the college system. UC Irvine is undertaking a related effort but has no instructor who is hired specifically to work with orthopedically handicapped students.

Because of the programs unique nature a great many other institutions, both educational and medical, are

watching Cerritos. With its success or failure future progress in the field will be planned.

Growing Program

At present the program involves eight students but according to Fasteau it's "going to grow." He compares its present stage to that of the first program for blind persons in 1890. Then \$1,500 was appropriated to an institution for the education of six blind persons. Today there are facilities for the blind in every major city of the nation.

Fasteau hopes that eventually modifications to the school can be made which will make it an even better facility. Modifications would include such things as ramps which are less steep, wider doorways, and elevators which are not restricted to just one wheelchair.

He emphasizes that "empathy" is needed, not "sympathy." A handicapped person hates being a burden on anyone, yet help is still needed in some areas.

Transportation Helpers Needed

Getting to and from the school is a major obstacle for these students. Fasteau says he is "disappointed" that service clubs and individuals on campus have not stepped forward to volunteer.

Fasteau hopes that eventually a bus or van, which would be modified to handle wheelchairs, could be purchased. Funds at present are not nearly enough so such a purchase is very distant. Meanwhile help is needed now.

Other ways in which students could help would be by acting as book readers or by recording books on tape. They could read examinations or act as writers. As Fasteau put it, these people can "act as a tool" and be of tremendous value.



Men and women too find study of law is becoming a large part of the police science program at Cerritos. Complications in the form of new laws and more strict application of the existing laws make this vital to the successful careers students desire in law enforcement. New areas of emphasis in police science include community relations. Informing the public about the many positive services the police perform is necessary to overcome the negative image many community members have of the police.

More Law Classes for Police Seen Need Pointed Out by McGrath

By LOUIS ALBEDRIZ

Although police work is often given improper recognition for the work it actually does, here at Cerritos the Police Science Department is considered one of the finest areas of study, according to school officials.

The department, which is headed by Richard McGrath, involves almost 900 students. Of these 900, 15 per cent represent policemen, close to 85 per cent are future policemen, and another small percentage are persons who are interested in police work.

One-Tenth Female

"About 10 per cent of the students in police science are girls," said McGrath. "The number of girls entering this field is on the increase due to the growing number of opportunities opening up for them. New fields, never held by women before, such as administration and investigation, are now being invaded by females."

Also for students in this area there is the police science fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, which is based in the department and is intended to bring people of like interests together. It provides for extra curricular as well as social activities for members. The fraternity also participates in national competitions with other fraternities from which it has brought home many awards and trophies. To be a member one must be a police science major and be carrying at least six units of classes in the major.

McGrath, in relation to the future of the department, sees additional law classes planned as requirements. He also would like to see more community

relations classes established as part of the curriculum for the major.

Own Classrooms Needed

McGrath also hopes the department will someday have its own classrooms, for police science uses only, rather than share as it does now. He draws a comparison with Rio Hondo College which has better facilities but less students.

In relation to police work McGrath speaks only for himself but he does feel that his opinions are probably representative of those held by many persons in the field.

Educational Requirements

McGrath would like to see greater educational requirements for those entering police work. This would probably be two years of college. At present, California only requires six units of college work although 10 per cent of the state's law force have more than the minimum requirement. Salary increase scales in the state are also designed to encourage greater college work by its law officers.

If it is actually ever possible to do so, McGrath hopes there will be a way to evaluate who is suitable for police work, in terms of judgment, emotions, human behavior, and understanding. He considers these as "intangible" things which are hard to judge. In California only 4 per cent of those who apply for police positions are ever appointed.

McGrath feels that the public should also understand exactly what it wants from its police force. The police can handle whatever is laid down in the law but the public will often, in an inconsistent pattern, change its mind as to what it wants and what it doesn't.

McGrath says that there is a great gap between what the police do and what the public thinks the police do. The great misunderstanding is brought about largely by the mass media, particularly television. Of the calls police go on 90 per cent never require any arrests or legal action. "The mass media plays up guns and action, yet it is the study of law which is of the greatest concern for police officers," according to McGrath. "Police are involved in a shooting only once for every 150 years of service. Or in other terms, only 1 out of 5 policemen will ever need to use a gun."

Generation Stands Up Question Values Now

By HENRY SAMUELS

"Students are tired of being called radicals without a cause. They are tired of being criticized without being understood. Universities and colleges no longer have the appearance of being surrounded by great masses of ivy. Caps and gowns no longer carry the meaning it had when our parents were in college."

According to Darcy Brownlee, a psychology major working on her Masters at Cal State, Long Beach, "some students are depressed because society accepts a way of life without even questioning the authorities that make the decisions."

The new generation, is beginning to stand up, for the first time, on their own two feet and speak out for what they genuinely believe to be right.

Some students can be seen rebelling against society. They can be found hitchhiking in ragged clothing, running about bare-foot in adverse weather conditions, and guys growing long hair.

Students Reject Values

Brownlee goes on to mention that "a lot of the students are rejecting the values put out by society because they take a look at their parents out getting drunk, they take a look at their parents boasting that war is good, they take a look at their parents and their short hair and short tempers and they get sick."

She continued, "students just don't care about materialistic things their parents did. Big homes, big families, big cars and diamond watches just are not the main concern of many students today."

"Students represent only four per cent of the population," Brownlee continues, "but just because we represent the minority doesn't mean we are right or wrong, but we should still be heard. We are concerned with real life situations."

Taxes Affect Schools

Other major conflicts between the old and the new is that taxes are so high, due to the war in Vietnam, that it has had its effect on education. Many

College Goes Out to People

Getting into Cerritos can be a trauma, according to Tony Rodriguez coordinator of special services, for students who are educationally deprived.

"We lose many such students in the registration process each semester. They wait in lines, make errors and then they have to wait in line again. No one has the time to help them and so they just drop out there."

"To help make Cerritos more understandable and less frightening to deprived people in the community, we've built a special van, Cerritos on Wheels, to bring the special programs Cerritos offers these people directly to them."

Rodriguez studied the problems of the educationally deprived in the area and discovered that of 730 students who were eligible for Cerritos among the educationally deprived high school graduates in the Cerritos area, only 200 may enroll.

High Per Centage On Probation

Of this 200, a disproportionate number of these people, wind up on the academic probation lists or drop out each semester," said Rodriguez.

He has set up a four phase program to help these students be more successful in college, identification, recruitment, enrollment and retaining those who do enroll.

Short Duration Programs

"Most people don't realize there is a certificate program here, and that you don't need to take all the lower division education classes, required for transfer to another college, or the AA program in order to receive a certificate," said Rodriguez.

"Some programs require less than 30 units of class work in order to complete them, and that income may take a large jump for those who do finish a certificate program."

"When I first started into the community to recruit with the conventional literature and a staff car, the people I wanted to reach distrusted me because of the 'E' on the license plate. When I tried to contact them from my own car, a young man came up to me one day and said, 'Beat it fuzz.'"

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classes were dropped this year due to lack of funds," according to Brownlee.

She continued, "the draft creates a problem all by itself. It's tough for the guys to make any plans with a goal in mind when you've got to sweat out the draft."

Darcy Brownlee is 23. She plans to teach retarded children in September. She is from Victoria, Canada and will probably teach there. She has a strong desire for a small town, smog-free atmosphere. She expects to teach very objectively, and she points out that she will never say that "war is good."

State Senator Talks To Students, Oct. 13

Senator John L. Harmer, representative of the 21st Senatorial District will be the guest speaker at Burnight Center Tues. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Harmer is a member of the Senate Educational Committee and will probably base his speech on this state's educational system. After his discourse, which will last from 20-30 minutes, the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

The forum, to be held at Burnight Center, is sponsored by L.D.S. club and is open to all students free of charge.

The 21st senatorial district which Harmer represents, extends from Temple City, Alhambra, San Gabriel, San Marino and South Pasadena through Glendale, Montrose, La Crescenta, Sunland-Tujunga, Newhall-Saugus to the Kern County line — including all of the Antelope Valley.

As a member to the California Senate, Harmer has been appointed to four standing committees. They are Education, Industrial Relations, Insurance and Financial Institutions, and Water Resources.

His book, *We Dare Not Fail*, covers the major areas of concern in the State of California — education and welfare.

Club Notes

AWS

The first meeting of the Associated Women Students of Cerritos College will be held in ACT3 on October 13.

Officers will be announced and various activities will be discussed. Future activities include the Falcon Pin Sale, Daffy Apple Sale (October 19-23), Paper Drive (October 19-23) and decorating the queen's float for Homecoming.

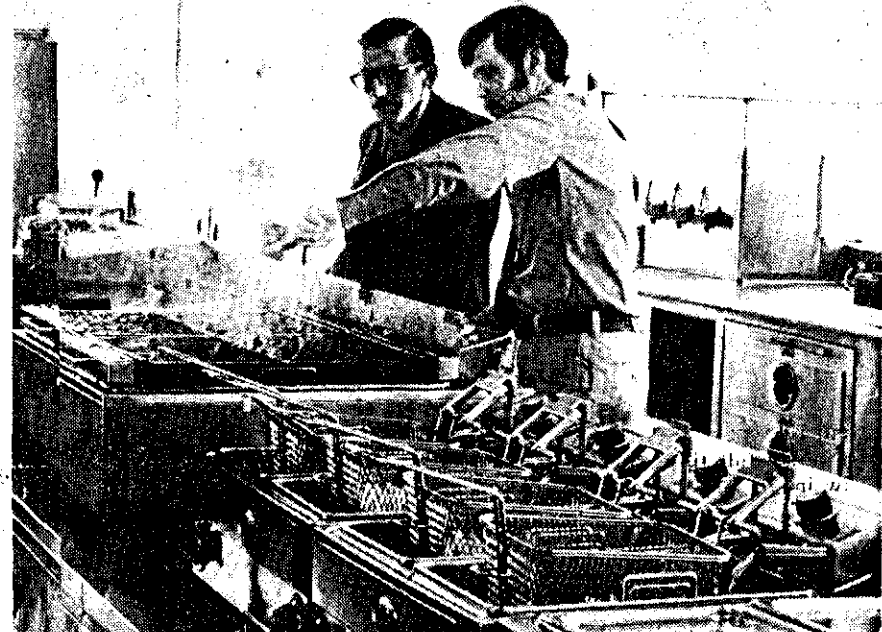
If you are female and interested in becoming active, please contact Miss Dozier or Linda Otsuka for further information.

ALPHA TAU

Alpha Tau is the new Architectural Tech Club on Cerritos campus. They have been accepted by the Cabrillo Chapter of the A.T.A. as associate members.

They are the first organization on the Junior College level to gain acceptance in the nation.

New prospective members are invited to a party on October 16, 8 until 12 p.m. at 12631 Kalnor Avenue in Norwalk. Refreshments will be served. Information about the new club will be available at that time.



CHIL-BROILED BURGERS— Lee Ford and Don MacAdam look over new charcoal broiler that has been installed in the coffee shop. New fryers and a new grill have also been installed.

New Food Service Windows Make Patio Dining - Cinch

If you are annoyed by waiting in line, for a ke, you will be glad to know that window service is now being offered in the Critos Coffee Shop patio.

Window service will be open 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, to benefit more of the students and staff of Cerritos.

The service facilities is managed by Lee Ford under operations of Re-Ara Servis Inc.

The facilities may be utilized by organizations and groups, provided there is no conflict with regular service to students or staff. All student groups should contact the Student Affairs Office for serving service. All other groups and organizations should contact the Community Services Office. Ford may be contacted by calling 865-4170.

"My clubs having coffee hours don't realize the help food services has to offer them. Clubs will go out and buy coffee-punch, paper cups, napkins plus spencnuch time and money for these needs"

Food Help for Clubs

"They would come to us in the first place they could save time and money on use needs," comments Don MacAims, food services manager. "Student clubs are encouraged to come for food services for this type of help."

Four new fryers, one new grill, and one new charcoal broiler have been added to the coffee shop.

"Hamburgers cooked on our charcoal broiler have a better flavor, plus they don't use the amount of grease that is normally found with grill cooked meat. I even enjoy eating them myself," adds MacAim.

Coffee shop hours are 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and close at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. The cafeteria is open daily 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A.R. welcomes all students Wednesday, Oct. 14 to join them for a special Chinese luncheon in the cafeteria. They will be serving chicken chow mein, sweet and sour pork, fried rice, odles, egg roll.

Local Help Tries To Crush 10 Year "VD EPIDEMIC"

By THOM LECOQ
Feature Editor

"Of approximately 43 human infections and contagious diseases, all combined don't equal the number of people who have gonorrhea or syphilis."

According to Vernon Mitchell, president of the Committee for Eradication of Syphilis, 55 per cent of venereal disease treatment is for people ages 13 through 25.

"VD, primarily gonorrhea, has been at epidemic levels in this country, the state, and this county for more than 10 years. Its only been in the last few years that the action on the problem has been effectively carried out."

Gonorrhea is the most common form of VD. It is not, according to public health information, contracted from public toilets or other non-human contacts.

Symptoms may appear from two to ten days after exposure. They include discharge from sex organs in both men and women. Burning sensation, usually only in men, is also a frequent sign.

Women often attribute these symptoms to menstrual irregularities and ignore them. They are often not aware of the disease's presence until it is too late to prevent its final effects.

Women Run Greater Risk

Men who discover the symptoms of VD often avoid telling the woman she has been exposed. Because of this, women run a greater risk of blindness, sterility and other effects of VD.

"Syphilis," explained Mitchell, "shows its symptoms ten to twenty days after exposure." They include sores, usually not painful, on or around the sex organs. These sores disappear after several days and the problem appears to have been solved.

However, according to Mitchell a rash often appears on the back and chest several weeks after the first symptoms disappear. The rash is similar to hives and usually doesn't itch. It too goes away and the disease moves into the vital organs and nervous system.

"Syphilis is the great deceiver," according to Mitchell, "because the final effects of the disease, blindness, heart diseases, sterility or insanity, rarely appear sooner than five years after infection."

Many agencies now treat VD at no or very little cost. Many of the private organizations receive county funding for medication and medical supplies they need for effective treatment. Doctors and medical aids often contribute services free or at nominal fees to these organizations.

Painless Oral Treating

Treatment for VD is usually an oral penicillin or other oral antibiotic. It isn't painful and doesn't consist of local injections or "shots" as many people think.

When a man or woman reports to a treatment center for help, they are asked who they have had sex relations

with. This information is not compulsory, but giving names of those who have been exposed, particularly those of women, whose symptoms are less noticeable, may save a life.

Names, given in confidence, are kept confidential.



Reaching For Help

Help for VD and other health problems is offered almost any one who asks here.

There is no penalty attached to contacting a treatment center, because VD is a medical problem, not a legal one, according to health department officials.

Locally, health department offices at 10005 Flower can refer patients to an agency that's close by.

In Hawaiian Gardens, the Youth Clinic, 22101 Norwalk Blvd., 420-2420, helps minors who don't want parents to know.

Rio Hondo Downs Falcons



Gridders Amass 455 yards; Knights Travel to Contest

By Pat Hale
Sports Editor
After a stunning defeat at the hands of Rio Hondo the Cerritos Falcons will open South Coast Conference competition Saturday at San Diego City College.

Rio Hondo defeated the Falcons for the first time in four meetings 34-20 to hand Cerritos its first loss of the season, evening its record at 1-1.

The Roadrunners surprised the gridders from Cerritos with a powerful running attack that romped through their defense for 304 yards and four touchdowns. The four touchdowns via the ground was something almost unheard of in the history of Falcon football.

Lara for 64 yds.
Dennis Tarrango and Danna Lara tore up the Falcons defense for 219 yards between them. Both are freshman and attended El Rancho high where the game was played. Lara showed some signs of greatness on a dazzling 64 yard run.

The Roadrunners passing attack was outgained 273 to 34 as quarterback Steve Gullotti threw only three passes the whole evening as he stuck to his running game. He completed two of the three for 34 yards none of which came in crucial situations.

Gullotti also picked up 64 yards on four carries most of these coming on the option play. It was on one of these option plays that Gullotti sprung Lara loose on his 64 yard scamper.

Despite the loss, Cerritos got brilliant performances from freshman quarterback Jeff Brinkley and tailback Dave Oehlman.

Brinkley Shines
Brinkley took over for Roger Gaylord midway through the second period when the starter sustain a twisted ankle. After seeing action for only one play against Long Beach, Brinkley hit on 11 of 27 passes for 273 yards.

Oehlman rushed for 116 yards to become the Falcons leading rushing this season with 149 on 22 carries. Oehlman scored the first two Falcon tallies on a four yard blast off tackle and a thrilling 66 yard run to paydirt. Rick Combs turned in another fine performance picking up 45 yards many of them coming on key downs.

On the other end of Brinkley's aerials were split end Larry Lillie and flanker

Joe Baca. Lillie hauled in six passes for 102 yards and showed signs of becoming one of the all time greats among Falcon ends.

Baca gave one of his best performances as he was hammered to the ground time after time. Baca grabbed four passes for 151 yards including a 61 yarder in the closing moments of the game. The Roadrunners knowing the value of Baca to the Cerritos offense continually took cheap shots on him.

The Falcon offense moved at will on the Roadrunners until with the help of their stripped cohorts they were able to suppress the Cerritos drive. Cerritos was penalized for 112 yards, almost twice that of the Roadrunners.

Tomorrow the Falcons will travel to San Diego City where they will test the darkhorse contender for the SCC crown.

Falcons Win League Opener, Take on Mounties Here Today

Cerritos ran past San Diego City College, 21-34, last Friday as the Falcons opened their 1970 campaign on a winning note. It was another road meet for the Falcons traveling to Balboa Park in San Diego.

San Diego City was the first conference foe for Cerritos in this third season in the new South Coast Conference. The Falcons after another championship have yet to lose a duel net in conference action since entering a new loop. Cerritos captured the title last year and now have a string of even straight wins.

Bernal Wins
In the opening Moorpark Meet, Mike Bernal was the leader and set a course record for the Falcons with a tie of 21:18 in the four mile run. This tie bettered his previous weeks mark by full five seconds. The closest San Diego runner could come to Bernal was a 11 ten seconds later at 21:28.

There was some mix up in the path the course should take and caused some confusion on the part of the Cerritos runners. Because of this all other times were unofficial, but didn't matter

because the Falcon runners had such a wide lead over the San Diego squad.

John Mendez moved up into the number two slot for the Birds and Bob Arce came in third.

Matt Berenda was a strong fifth man finishing eighth overall.

Following in order are the other Cerritos finishers: John Fendler, eleventh; Doug Anderson, Twelfth; Dan Hust, eighth.

The rest of the Falcon squad: Pat Johnson, Dan Toussant, and Peter Hemsteng.

Cerritos In First
The victory puts Cerritos in a first place tie in this first week of action. Santa Ana College soundly beat Mt. SAC last week and are also 1-0.

Cerritos will take on Mt. SAC at home today at 3:00. Although the Mounties finished third in the South Coast Conference last year, they also finished third in the state meet.

The Falcons home field is on the Cal. St. Long Beach campus.

Santa Ana seems to be having an easy time with all competition and according

to Cerritos head coach is a tremendously strong team.

If both teams can keep winning a show down will take place between the two on Oct. 27.

Ohai Big Hit Abroad; Undefeated in Orient

Cerritos College wrestling coach Hal Simonek and star wrestler Ben Ohai have returned from an extended stay in the Orient—an experience they both feel bettered them as a coach, an athlete and as persons.

Simonek coached a 10-man contingent of top California wrestlers who spent 6 1/2 weeks in Japan, competing in six dual matches and putting on a wrestling exhibition at the world's fair. Ohai, who finished second in the state last year after winning the South Coast Conference and Southern California titles in the 190-pound division, was one of 10 athletes chosen to compete by the Southern California Coaches and Officials Association.

Harris-Trainer
Wayne Harris, a Cerritos football coach and an avid wrestling fan, also made the trip, serving as trainer for the athletes.

Ohai and the U.S. group were undefeated in their dual matches in Japan, and the Japanese were visibly impressed with both the size and strength of the Falcon wrestler.

"Ben was a good wrestler before our trip," said Simonek, "but he's a much better wrestler now. I think the competition over there just multiplied his confidence. One of his victories was a 3-1 decision over a wrestler who had just placed fourth in world competition. Another was over a top Asian wrestler who was about to represent the area in competition in Europe."

Ohai concurs with his coach that the trip improved him in his wrestling and also in his attitude toward the sport.

Great Experience
"It was a tremendous experience. They approach their sports with a dedication that sometimes is hard to believe, and yet by watching them come off the mat after a match, you could not tell by their expression if they had just won or lost. They don't seem to show their emotions as much as we do."

Simonek could not say enough about the desire, determination and dedication of the young Japanese athletes.

"If we asked our athletes to train like those kids do, they would quit. When we were there, athletes from all their sports were training, whether or not their particular sport was in season. They were working hard, too. If I call a summer practice, a few guys will show up, but nothing like what I saw in Japan."

The people are just unbelievable," said Simonek. "They treat you like a king. No, I shouldn't say that. They make you feel at home—not first class—just like one of the family."

Hard Work
When the touring party was not engaged in actual competition, coaches and athletes attended wrestling clinics put on by the Japanese. "I think I benefited more than Ben from these," said Simonek. "I got to see how their coaches run things, while Ben was getting worked half to death."



Rees Paces CC Poloist; Travel to Face Mt. SAC

Cerritos College water polo team came away disappointed from the Southern California Invationals, after placing fifth, but they regained some of their lost luster with a 10-9 victory Tuesday against Rio Hondo's Roadrunners.

In the S.C. Invationals, held Friday and Saturday at Orange Coast College, the poloists opened with a strong performance. They trounced the Roadrunners with a 12-5 score.

SPLASHERS DOWNED
Winning ways did not continue for the Falcons when they met the Mounties of Mt. San Antonio College. They came up at the short end of a 7-4 score.

The third match for Cerritos in the second round of play turned out to be an unusual contest. The Falcons were playing Fullerton's Hornets in a rough bruising battle under darkening skies. As darkness grew the match turned vicious and players were beginning to hurt each other physically. Rather than finish the match under the adverse conditions Tyne and Fullerton's coach

tried to decide between continuing play, playing the next day, or flipping a coin to decide the winner. No agreement was reached so coach Tyne, rather than having one of his players injured seriously, pulled them out of the tank and forfeited the match. At that time the score stood at 1-0 during the second period in Cerritos favor.

RIP RIO HONDO
During Tuesday's action the Falcons, in a rematch with Rio Hondo, slipped by with a 10-9 victory. Coach Tyne was much better pleased with play on Tuesday than any of that on the weekend.

Outstanding performances were turned in by both Pete Morales and John Rees who each had four goals. Tyne also said that he was pleased with the play of goalie Dan Marshman. The close victory came in the losers home pool.

Friday the Falcon poloists travel to Mt. Sac for their second meeting of the season. It will be the first match of league play and the Falcons take with them a record that now stands at 4 and 2.

Male Eyes Championship; Videns Lead by Two Games

Using his insight Pat Hale broke a tie way tie for first place in the skin prediction and move into the lead in the second week of competition. As others were wild trying to predict sets Hale simply stuck to the favorites at came out with a fine 12-3 mark for tie week.

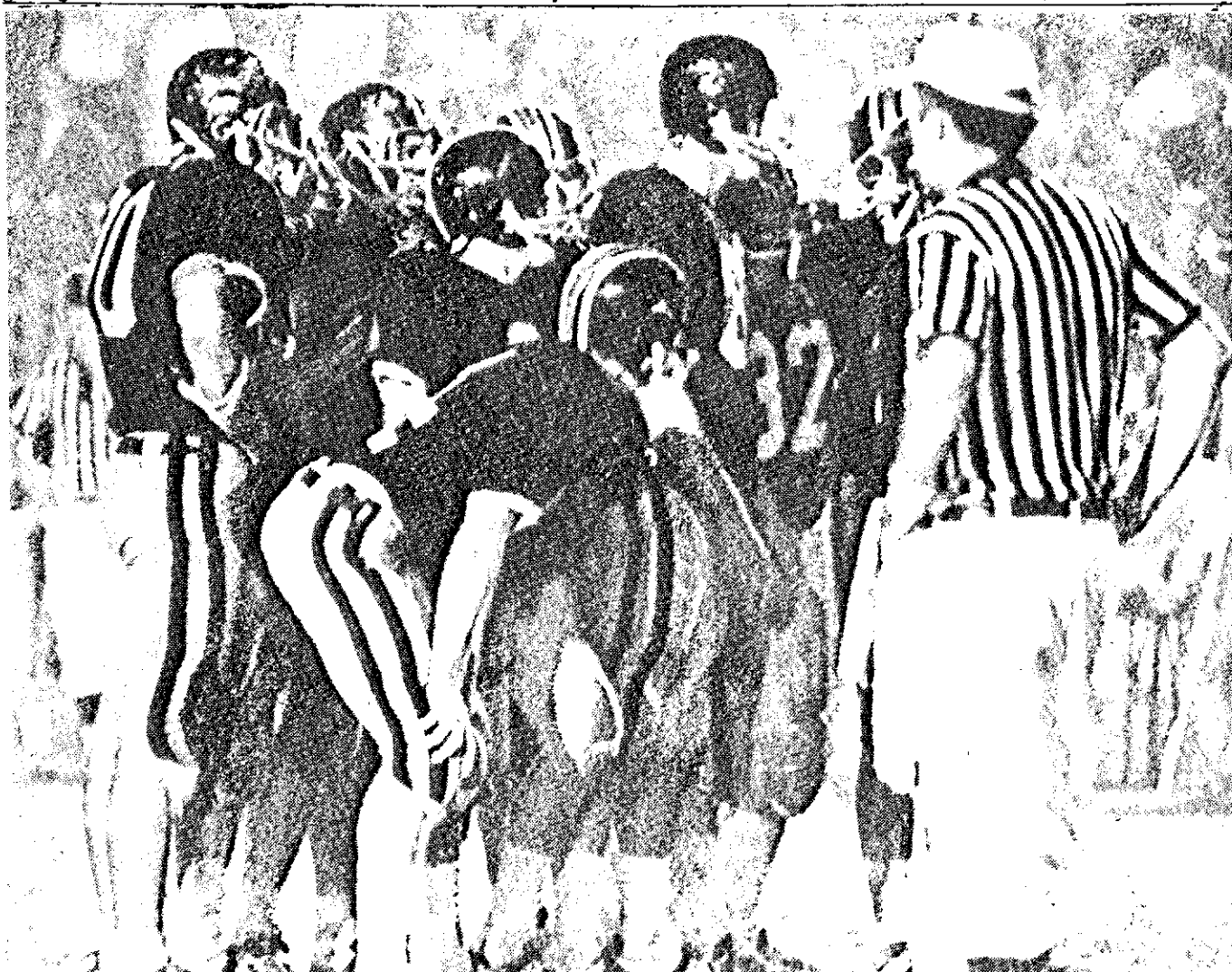
Don McCain fell from first place with a 6-6 week while struggling Mike Barr dropped in the cellar with a 8-7 the worst mark of the week. The upset minded Er collapsed when his three big picks (Alabama, Oklahoma ST. and Vanderbilt) lost.

Richard Robinson and Darryl

Jackman moved into second place as they came up with 11-4 records for the week. Robinson and Jackman are no strangers to P. P. and will try and pressure Hale into making mistakes. Hale is aware of this and has said he will continue to play his own game.

Although they scored their best marks of the year Micheal Cornner and Bob Hardin remained in the cellar but were happy to be joined by Barr. The three figure to battle it out for the cellar position in the upcoming weeks with Hardin having the edge since that is where he spent most of last year.

Pigskin Predictions							
GAMES	HALE	ROBINSON	JACKMAN	McCAIN	CORNNER	BARR	HARDIN
	Sports Editor 23-7	Dean of Men 21-9	Ex T.M. Exec Editor 21-9	Act Dir 20-10	T.M. Advisor 19-11	Asst. Sports Editor 19-11	Exec. Editor 19-11
SC at Stanford	USC	Stanford	USC	USC	USC	Stanford	USC
regon at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Missouri at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Kansas at Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Illinois at Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Illinois	Northwestern
Florida at Florida St.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida St.	Florida	Florida	Florida St.
Mississippi at Georgia	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Army at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
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Michigan at Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue
Texas at Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
California at Washington	Washington	Washington	California	California	California	Washington	California
Fullerton St. at L.A. St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.
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Long Beach CC at Rio Hondo	Long Beach CC	Long Beach CC	Long Beach CC	Long Beach CC	Long Beach CC	Long Beach CC	Long Beach CC



OKAY TEAM WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO NOW...Referee stands before Rio Hondo huddle before all is put in play and appears to be talking to them. The two forces combined to stop the Falcons last week 34-20 on the winners home field.