



Gallery Exhibit Features Famous Artists' Labors

Artists Jean and Arthur Ames will appear with some of their work, at the Cerritos Invitational Exhibition opening October 19.

This exhibition will continue until November 6 in the Cerritos College Art Gallery, located in the Arts and Crafts Building.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. On Fridays and Sundays it is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. It is closed on Saturdays.

Arthur Ames, a painter, is chairman of the department of design at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles. His wife, also a painter, is a professor of Art at Scripps College and is former chairman of the Art Department at Claremont Graduate School.

Both have won awards from the American Institute of Architects for their architectural decorations in mosaic and tapestry. They have done extensive work as enameleers.

Their works are in the American Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, the Emerson Museum in Syracuse and the Wichita Art Association Gallery.

Sponsored by the college's Community Services program, the invitational exhibition will follow the current crafts exhibition in the gallery.



SENATE IN ACTION — ASCC Senators sit and listen to ASCC President Steve Berardino (middle) as he gives Senate the executive communications during Wednesday's meeting in the Board Room.

First Out of Seven Films Shown For Museum Documentary Serie

"Born Free" will be the first film out of seven features that will be shown as part of the documentary film series sponsored by the Community Services program. It will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater.

Other films, one each month, will be "An Evening with the Royal Ballet," "What are We Doing to Our World?" "The Road to Gettysburg: Lincoln's Last Day," "The Amazon Animal War," "Animal Peace," "Naughty Marietta" and "Report from Uganda."

These films are shown in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. The films are part of the museum's documentary program, now in its 20th year. When first begun, films were shown only at the museum in Exposition Park and seen by perhaps 300 persons. Now circulated to 23 areas in Los Angeles County, the films are viewed by as many as 5,000 persons per month.

This fall calendar of events is designed as an aid to community information. Sponsored by Cerritos, this fall's program promises to be the most informative and enlightening in the 14 year history of the college.

In addition to these preplanned events the College will be presenting, from

time to time, programs which are timely and for which a community need has been expressed.

Admission to the films is free and they are open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to view these worthwhile films. Besides being educational, it is a fine night of entertainment for all.

Wagons Roar Around in Quad

On the rugged road course set up for little red wagon race Rudy Rodriguez spins out in final run suffering minor injuries. The little red wagon race was held last Tuesday in accordance with the homecoming festivals. The wagons and their crews started gathering in the quad about 11 for the big race. The race was set up to run four wagons in each of the three races, the winners of each race would go into the final race. After the three preliminary races had been run the finalists lined up at the starting line. The three finalists racing for the big win were: the Upsilon Omicron team, driver Frank Wappa and powered by Steve Oliver; the football team, driver Nancy Nelson powered by one Mike Neil; and the last of the three finalist the Sigma Phi team, driver Rudy Rodriguez powered by Carl Backer. The race was off. In the second turn the Sigma Phi team cut the corner to close and tipped over, the driver Rodriguez escapes nearly getting run over by one of the other teams.

Despite one injury the race went on. At the finish line the football team came across for a win, coming in hot on their heels, about two turns back was the Upsilon Omicron team and finally in third place the Sigma Phi team with the driver suffering from a split lip.

Out of the twenty-two clubs and organizations sponsoring princesses for homecoming queen only twelve entered in the race. Besides the three finalists there were the L.D.S. Club, Campus Crusade, Kappa Theta Phi, Alpha Phi Beta, Tau Rho Beta, Sinawik, L.A.E., Circle K, and Tau Phi.

Dance Scheduled After Mt. SAC Game

The ASCC, through the Student Affairs Office, will put on for Cerritos students, a dance on Saturday. The dance will follow the football game with Mt. San Antonio College.

Admission for the after-game-dance will be free for Cerritos students on the presentation of their student body card. Those students who wish to bring a guest must first obtain a guest pass in advance for \$1.00. These passes can be obtained from the Student Affairs Office. The deadline for getting these is set at 4 p.m. Friday.

Music for the evening will be provided by a musical group called "The Heard." The dance, which will be the third put on by Cerritos this year, will last from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

3-E Commissioner Appointment, Judicial Review Faced by Senate

During an ASCC Senate meeting Wednesday, the major issues of concern were the appointment of and charges against Dean Hampton, the appointment of Gary Rybold as 3-E Commissioner (teacher evaluation), and also brought up was concern over the power of Judicial review.

ASCC President Steve Berardino spoke before the Senate and announced that he would renominate Dean Hampton as ASCC Supreme Court justice. This will come even though Hampton's nomination was turned down the previous Senate meeting.

Berardino also announced that an article he has written will appear in this week's Talon Marks. In it he expresses his

feelings concerning the case and the reasons for his actions.

Out of Order Bill

A bill presented by Senators Whitehead and Hernandez concerning the case also appeared. Although it was turned down as "out-of-order" by a Senate vote, it did raise some serious charges. According to the bill charges against Hampton "have not been in any way substantiated by fact" and "verbal statements of that type are specifically illegal and slanderous as defined by the Penal Code of the State of California sec. 258." Further action on the case will take place at the next Senate meeting.

Jones New V.P.

Berardino also announced his selection of Frank Jones, who presently is Chief

Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court, as his new Vice President. The appointment is necessary due to elected Vice President Butch Mulligan's inability to fulfill requirements necessary to hold the office.

Jones stated that he will not leave the court unless there are a sufficient number of justices to make it a working body which it presently is not. That situation depends on the Senate's action on nominees presently before it. He stated that at present the court is "defunct" and unable to operate because of a shortage of justices.

Senate action on the approval of Gary Rybold as commissioner of the 3-E Program (teacher evaluation) was delayed a week. Although Rybold presented a resume of himself personally the Senate still moved and passed a motion to have a special committee appointed and give its recommendation as to whether such an appointee is acceptable. Reasons given were that it was being done in order to insure that such commissioner could have good rapport with school teachers. It was pointed out that some past commissioners lacked in this area.

Bill Vetoes

Berardino also announced that he has vetoed a bill passed last week concerning appointments made by the President Pro Tem. This was because no time limits were set by the bill as to the time limits of those appointed.

It is Berardino's feeling that decisions binding all year long should not be made by a person who is in only a position to do so temporarily.

Senators Whitehead and Hernandez presented another bill which called to the Senate's attention what he felt was the usurpation by the Senate of ASCC Supreme Court powers. This was in regard to Senate expulsion of its own members. To counter the charge of the bill notice was given of the case of "Woodworth vs Senate" in which an expelled Senator's case was heard by the court. Any action on the bill was delayed till the next Senate meeting.

Booth Soakings Fund Party for Children

Look forward to seeing a dunking booth Tuesday, Oct. 20 out at the Quad, sponsored by the "I Care" Committee the project is to help raise funds to finance the Christmas party for the Indian Children.

For 25¢ you get three balls to throw at Ed Kish and Bud Clegg. A bulls-eye will see them soaking wet. Scheduled time for this event is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Home Coming court is requested to participate in the dunking event by sitting in the booth for 15 minutes each.

Forensics Squad Debuts at UCLA

Last weekend the Cerritos Speech Squad competed at the UCLA Preview Tournament.

Excellent certificate winners were: John Heredia, Jon Blankenbeckler, David Hornsby, Lou Magdaleno, Sue Williams, Verletta Kelsheimer and Alan Darlow.

Others participating were: Dale Fiola, Rod Tucker, Howard Andrews, Gary Hughes, Donna Hollister, Gary Rybold, Kim Foster, Peggy Bertrand, Marilyn Thornton and Cathy Dahl.

According to Bill Lewis, director of forensics, "It was a good beginning but there's room for improvement. We hope to see that improvement in the future."

Today, tomorrow, and Sunday, the teams of Lou Magdaleno and Daye Hornsby, Rod Tucker, and Verletta Kelsheimer, and Dale Fiola, Howard Andres and Gary Rybold, will be competing at the Fullerton Debate Tournament.

News Briefs

WANTED: THE AUTO BODY DEPARTMENT REQUIRES VOLKSWAGON AND PICKUP TRUCK bent fenders to work on. Students with Volkswagons and Pickups needing this type of work are invited to contact Mr. Oscar Hart or Mr. Jerry Schopfner 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.

CERRITOS HAS RECEIVED COMPLAINTS FROM STUDENTS AND STAFF REGARDING THE behavior of a few spectators at a recent away football game. Complaints were also received from the host college regarding the matter. It should be noted that in accordance with the State of California Law and Cerritos College influence of alcoholic beverages in any form by any person or persons, whether or not enrolled or employed in the college, is expressly prohibited on campus grounds or at any college activity not held on campus grounds. Any Student violating this regulation shall be subject to disciplinary action, including suspension and/or expulsion.

FOLLOWING THE MT. SAC-CERRITOS GAME, THERE WILL BE AN AFTER GAME DANCE for all students. Admission is free to Cerritos students with brown I.D. card with a yellow or white sticker at the door. Guests may attend if they have a guest ticket which must be purchased in the Office of Student Affairs any time before 4 p.m. today.

JAMES McREYNOLDS, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, CHAPMAN COLLEGE Orange, California, will be on campus Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to talk with students interested in Chapman College or World Campus Affloat. Students wishing an appointment should contact the Reception Desk in the Counseling Office.

INTERESTED IN MEDITATION OR YOGI? ANYONE WHO IS CURIOUS ABOUT THESE ideas is invited to attend the second of a two-part introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater. 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 Meditations should make it a "must" to attend. The first lecture was held on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

THE JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE WILL CHART ANOTHER "JAZZ AT 11" THIS TUESDAY in the Student Center. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Wheaton, music chairman, they play such tunes as "Moonsong" by Dick Grove, "God Bless the Child" by Blood Sweat and Tears and many more familiar tunes. The special feature of the concert will be the first appearance of "Soul Sister," Aretha Franklin. She will sing the famous hit "Chain of Fools."



DONOR'S DELIGHT — This is the scene that transpired Monday, as 197 potential blood donors came to BC-31 to give blood to the Red Cross, following the two-week Vets Blood Drive. 146 pints of blood were given by students. (Photo by Rick Haines)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Promotion Foul-up

Dear Editor:

It seems very unusual for an activity, one of unusual nature for Cerritos College, to take place and not have it publicized by Talon Marks.

Last Thursday at Burnight Center, James Vigil, former instructor at Excelsior High School and present instructor at UCLA spoke to more than 150 students of Cerritos College.

Two previous weeks of planning and poster making went in vain for as posters went up, not much later Omnibus members (sponsoring the occasion) found their posters torn down by students who were opposed to either Omnibus or James Vigil speaking on campus. And with the lack of campus publicity (Talon Marks) it seems obvious they too were opposed to both. (It wasn't even in the campus calendar of activities).

For those who haven't heard what took place that day, it can easily be summarized as class, culture and racism. Vigil spoke on some of his experiences in Norwalk concerning discrimination and exposed racism, then touched upon the exploitation of minorities in America as sources of cheap labor, perpetuating the premise of capitalism which in many ways was the beginning of racism in America. He also hit upon many contributions made by Chicano's ancestors: the Mayas and Aztecs; Chicanos in the Southwest; contributions which have been suppressed in the makeup of history books and history departments in all educational institutions.

James Vigil has a B.A. from Cal State Long Beach and an M.A. in Social Science at Sacramento State College. He is presently teaching at UCLA and is in the process of instructing a class in "Chicano Awareness and Community Involvement" at El Centro Aztlán (Norwalk Youth Center).

I hope in the future publicity doesn't have to be sought through letters to the editors, but instead get on the ball and give equal representation of the press whether it's agreeable or disagreeable to Talon Marks' staff. This is from a Chicano who doesn't fit in your reporter's (B.H.) stereotype of being lazy or a chair warmer, for no Chicanos do. Sorry to disillusion his fantasy world of stereotypes. That reporter claims there is no place in this society for violence, yet this society was built on violence.

(The History of Violence in America: by Hugh Davis Graham and Ted Robert Gurr — A Report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Nativio Lopez de Aztlán
C 9829

Nativio:

Talon Marks cannot speak for the publishers of campus calendar, but we will say that we did not intentionally slight Omnibus's speaker. Due to our limited staff, campus organizations may have to take a more active role in informing campus publications concerning events that need publicity. The office of TM, AC-34, has a box specifically for club news and communication between campus organizations and TM is encouraged.

—Ed.

Vandals Strike

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to call to the attention of the students the fact that some of the Homecoming Queens' posters have been destroyed by one of two possible groups of people. The first group are the juveniles who reside directly behind the college and are on the campus nightly either bothering the students or destroying various items of school property. The second group is the usual group of juveniles that actually attend school here.

If this destruction was caused by the first group, perhaps the school should have better security arrangements, especially at night. If the first group is at fault, there is relatively little that can be done without actually catching someone in the act. I am sure that if the destruction was caused by the juveniles that are in college but haven't grown up yet, they are sitting on their lazy butts and boasting to their juvenile friends of their "brave" deeds.

Perhaps the draft should take a look at these people and reconsider on some of the more mature and intelligent selectees.

Travis McCann
B 1323

Travis:

Of Cerritos have put up with all sorts of vandalism: the breaking of windows, the defacing of school property, the destruction and theft of school equipment. But I agree that when posters of Homecoming Queen candidates are ripped down, then it's time for action. Since you have figured out who is responsible, I suggest the formation of the Cerritos College

Vigilance Committee; the post of executioner will be up for election. Or perhaps you're right: Let's send them to Vietnam where they may be killed. No punishment is too harsh. — B.D.

'Double Standard'

Early in September, at the Fall Leadership Conference, myself and seven others were found, by our own admission, to have been drinking. No one was drunk, there was little noise, and all were of age.

We admitted we knowingly broke the rules and sat back to see what our punishment would be. Dean of Student Personnel, Don Siriani, saw fit to suspend us from school for three days and further suspend us from participating in any ASCC organization or its agencies for the fall semester.

This means I cannot hold membership in any club, cannot run for office or accept an appointment, and cannot help with any club function.

I feel the punishment was a little stiff in light of the laws and rules being broken by the advisers. Gambling, for instance, is a federal offense (if a gambling stamp is not purchased from the government), a state offense and against the rules of the college. Amy Dozier will confiscate a deck of cards if she discovers people playing Hearts in the Student Center. But in the general session beginning the conference, she said she hoped people had brought their poker chips because she didn't want to see money on the tables like there was at the last conference.

At this same session, all the advisers were asked to state their names and what they do. Police Science instructor, Richard McGrath rose, stated his name and wittily said he made a habit of losing his money at conferences to Ed Kish. This was received with an enormous amount of applause and laughter. A confession in front of at least 80 people.

After returning to dear old "Cerritos High," I approached Mr. Siriani and asked him why it was that they enforce one rule while seemingly ignoring another. He pleaded innocent to any knowledge of other rules being broken. I informed him that before the buses got ten miles from Cerritos, the cards were brought out and the gambling began. On the bus in view of 40 students, one advisor and three students were engaged in an age-old game of chance.

I also informed him that at least two advisers and a student were gambling in the shade of a beach umbrella by the pool. He then replied that he hadn't received a complaint about the gambling. I'd bet a month's G.I. benefits that he hadn't received a complaint about our drinking either.

I gave him the names of two advisers who were gambling, which he let slip by with no response and obviously without further action being taken. Yet he told the treasurer of my club that all we would have to do is give names of other students who were drinking and he would suspend them also.

I talked to a girl from the LDS Club who told me we were busted because the drinking at this conference was of such magnitude that it made the previous conferences look like Ding Dong School. I asked her where she had heard this nonsense; her reply was "...from Amy Dozier." Now Amy, some of your cohorts must have kept the facts from you. Have you forgotten the all night parties and the missing people from the morning workshops at the last two conferences? How about the student who borrowed the adviser's car to make a booze run at Apple Valley last Spring? How soon we forget, huh?

I personally feel we eight people are the scapegoats for all the previous conferences, and are an example for the conferences to come. I don't like being an example... chalkboards, not people, are made for examples.

I'm not trying to cop a plea. I broke the rules and I was punished. But why the double standard? Is gambling less of an offense than drinking? Is it because gambling was the law the advisers chose to break? I guess gambling (for advisers, at least) is not against the rules of "Cerritos High": just local, state and federal law.

RIGHT ON, HYPOCRISY!

George LePage
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George:

I talked with Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani on this subject. He told me that playing cards are provided at these conferences and that as long as no money is exchanged in the card games, there is no gambling. He took offense to your reference to a "double standard", saying "The validity of a person's word is questionable when he signs a statement that he will abide by the rules. And yet when he is caught breaking a rule he calls it 'double standard'." Mr. Siriani claims that you were taking heresy as fact, especially regarding Miss Dozier's alleged statements about Ding Dong School. "He's got this thing really confused," quote the Dean. Concerning Mr.

McGrath's opening remarks, Mr. Siriani said, "Mr. McGrath has one of the finest senses of humor of anyone around."

—B.D.

'Talk to Others'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of illicit drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the peace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teenage community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back to the high school students in your home communities. Yours is a voice that will be listened to. Your message about what you have seen and about what you know of the eroding effects of drugs can be the single most effective deterrent to drug experimentation among our high school students.

This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is needed is your own desire to help high school students from the damaging effects of drugs you have seen or know about.

The high school community is one area where I know and you know that will be listened to. It is an area where you as an individual can do so much to save our high school students from the bitter experiences which so often result from drug use. Please try this approach and when you do, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Nicholas Oganovic
Executive Director,
U.S. Civil Service
Commission

Collegiate Dolls

Dear Editor:

Students, faculty and the public at large often wonder why college administration is so often dominated by "administrative dolls". As the Liberator once described them, you wind them "on" they smile a lot, and they do positively

nothing! At Cerritos some of them don't even smile. A recent Talon Marks editorial commented on local administration breeding mistrust of students.

The explanation of this plethora of non-administration is simple. The priority of the administrator simply will not allow any other. Priority number one is survival. In other words, don't get fired. After years of accumulating seniority, getting stuck in dull, routine positions, having their share of luck, and (for some) a little chiselling, they finally arrive. They are called Dean, President, Chancellor and they make \$20,000 a year upward. They are not about to give it up. The one thing that will guarantee survival is to make no mistakes. The best way to avoid mistakes is to do nothing out of the ordinary, nothing that can be criticized. As the old sayings go, don't rock the boat or stick your neck out.

Priority number two is promotion. Deans want to become assistant superintendents, college presidents want to go to bigger colleges. Again, no mistakes in the previous job makes for good promotion prospects, and non-administration leads to no mistakes.

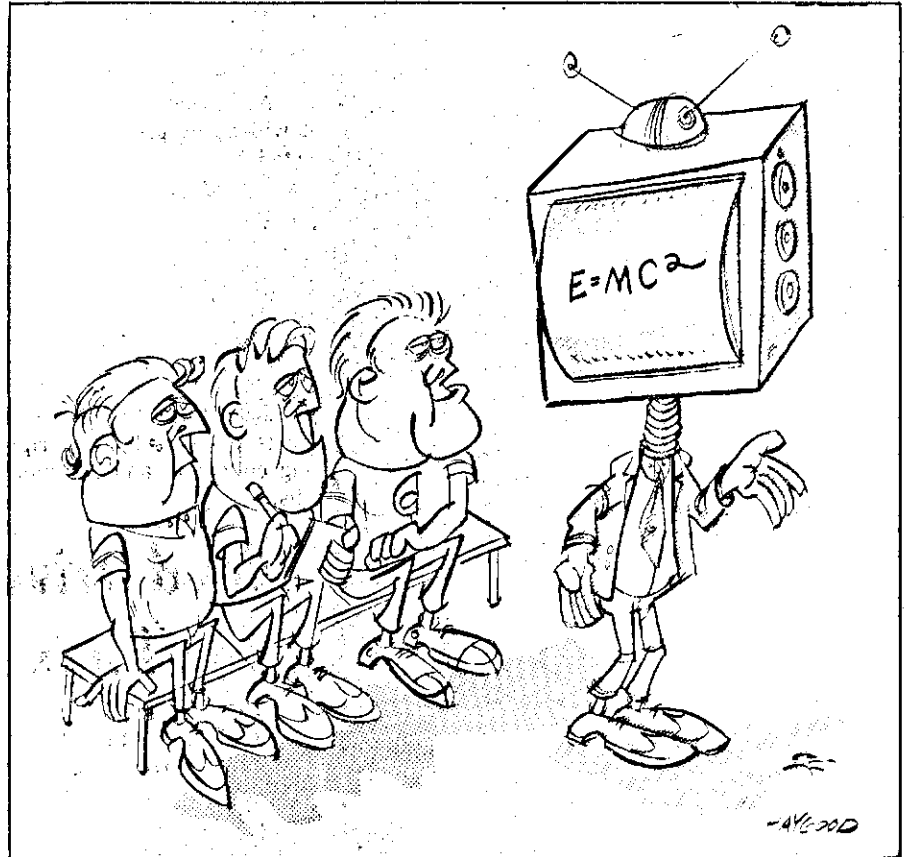
The final priority is service. And this is dead last. After all, if you have survived and even been promoted, what other incentive is there to do anything except draw your check, cheer for the athletic team, and make speeches to the local service club about what a great job you are doing?

Is it any wonder that students and faculty, individuals not caught up in the administrative priority system, are the only ones that seem to generate new ideas? And they then run into a brick wall of administrative dolls.

Roy Tucker
Social Science Instructor

Roy:

You have defined the problem concisely and accurately. The next step is to find solutions to the problem. We must work with the administration, so far as our idealism will let us, we must build their trust and confidence in the creative and practical ability of students and instructors; we must prove that our ideas are sound and that as long as administrators are paid to speak for us, then we have some title to be in on what is said. —B.D.



Catch 22 A Puzzle Hits War, Business

By BEN DICKSON
Associate Editor

Catch-22 is a jigsaw puzzle of a film starring Alan Arkin. Arkin is magnificent as Yossarian in this movie based on Joseph Heller's novel.

The movie satirizes war as big business. Jon Voigt as Lieutenant Milo Minderbinder, perfects a way to make millions by selling soldiers' parachutes for cotton, and trading army diesel engines for statues, leaving the airmen with little else to bail out with than shares of M&M Enterprises stock.

Character Studies

Orson Welles plays General Dreedle whose only solution to soldierly incompetence is, "Take him out and shoot him."

Then there is the young officer who crashes his plane five times, practicing his "escape" to Sweden. There is the fanatical colonel of the bombing squadron who raises the number of missions an officer has to fly each time he is displeased.

And there is Yossarian. Driven to the brink of nervous collapse by countless dangerous bombing runs, he asks to be grounded. And runs head-first into Catch 22.

Yossarian: Don't you think these men

are crazy to continue flying these missions?

Doctor: Of course they're crazy.
Yoss: Then why can't you ground them?

Doc: I can ground them, but first they have to ask to be grounded.

Yoss: That's all they have to do is ask to be grounded, then you can ground them?

Doc: No, then I can't ground them.

Yoss: (amazed) What?

Doc: You see, I can ground anyone who is crazy, if he asks to be grounded. But if he asks to be grounded, then he's not crazy. So I can't ground him. That's Catch-22.

Hilariously Funny

Catch-22 is hilariously funny in places. In places it is grotesquely ugly. But it is put together ingeniously. Using the film technique of flashbacks and flash-forwards, as well as repetition of certain key scenes.

Catch-22 leaves you wondering as you leave the theater, whether you liked it or not. Is it ingenious but not necessarily good, or is it ingenious and great? Another thing is almost certain. If you see it once, you will want to go back and see it again. You will want to be sure that a film of this type can actually be made.

Ask Yourself, Rich, Fat Hippy: Do You Rate?

Cerritos Junior College is one of the finest junior colleges in the United States.

Cerritos Junior College students also are the dumbest, double standard, richest dodos in California I've ever met. (I'm from Bell Gardens, California, the undiscovered white ghetto.)



MONEY FROM HEAVEN

The leaders of this parade of fools are the resident, malfunctioning hippies of Cerritos.

I wonder if these freaks ever ask themselves, "Do I rate or have I the right to act the way I do?"

Ask yourself rich, fat hippy:

Do you rate to wear rags to school and then go home to your parents' \$20,000 house and be breast-fed by dear old mommie? What are you trying to prove by wearing the same kind of clothes some poor white trash in Alabama hated to wear because that is all they had to wear?

Ask yourself rich, fat hippy:

Do you rate to stay at Cerritos for six years, when all you can do is say, "I hate the school?" (If you don't like it, leave it.)

The truth is that you're scared to leave because you'll have to go out and support yourself and for once, face it on your own without dear old mom's breast feeding.

—Tom Haygood

Green-Eyed Monster, TV Car Halt College Apathy

College may get back on the track of doing what a college is supposed to do; of being what a college is supposed to be: a place where small groups of students (in the truest sense of the word) can congregate to banter ideas, find solutions to problems and to discuss aspects of philosophy.

The green-eyed monster, television, has come to our rescue. As of this semester, students may take Health Education or Psych. 1A, for full credit, over television.

The procedure is this: students may pick up forms for the specified classes at the nearest community college (it is too late to enroll in this semester's programming). They then tune in to channel 7 or channel 28 for an hour or two every week. The mid-term and the final are given at the nearest participating community college (there are currently 18 of them) and, if the student passes the exams, he receives full college credit: two units for the health class and three units for the psych. class.

Projecting this procedure into the future, it may be that all survey classes, all courses whose titles begin with "Introduction to..." or "Survey of..." may be entirely given over to TV where a student won't have to hassle parking problems, running to class or regular attendance.

It's impersonal, sure, but isn't that the trend of the modern university? Classes are now so large that an instructor can hardly afford to devote an instant to individual instruction or conversation.

And this is what the college of the future may provide. No, the buildings will not go to waste. No, those expensive sidewalks and that extensive landscaping will not be uprooted. College will then be a place where students who really want to learn and who are not there merely for the grade and the degree can meet with authoritative persons, can discuss problems with those who know what the problems are. In a word: seminars. Small, informal meetings, not rigidly structured classes. Discussion groups, not lectures.

The university will then become a center for philosophical thought, a true intellectual community. And the necessary prerequisites will still be provided, the degrees will still be available for those who need them to look for work. All this through our friend, the green-eyed monster.

—Ben Dickson

ASCC Prexy Appeals To Students At Large

According to the list of 14 contingencies place on Talon Marks two years ago, the ASCC Student Body President has the privilege of publishing articles in the student newspaper. ASCC President Steve Berardino decided to exercise this privilege and submitted this article to TM.

Whenever a vacancy occurs within the ASCC Supreme Court, it is the ASCC President's obligation to fill it with the consent of the Student Senate. I exercised my end of the prerogative by placing into nomination the names of Sharon Shinelng and Dean Hampton. In choosing these two people, I used two main criteria: One, is the person qualified constitutionally (grades and units)? Two, does their point of view represent the views of a substantial number of people on campus?

I determined that both Hampton and Miss Shinelng met these criteria. I had hopes that the Senate would consider and utilize these two standards also, but as it turns out, they did not.

When the Senate convened on October 7, they voted on the nominations. Miss Shinelng, a member of the LDS Club, was confirmed by a vote of 32-1. Hampton, a member of Omnibus Society, was refused confirmation by a vote of 8-19 with six abstentions.

As I expressed earlier, the Senate has the unquestionable right of confirmation and refusal and I accept that as both good and necessary. However, in analyzing their rationale I become concerned. Miss Shinelng and her affiliation is of a so-called "conservative" prelection, as is the majority of the Senate. Thus she was approved. Hampton and Omnibus are not of this prelection, so many Senators rejected him on the basis of ideological difference.

Even though on many matters of policy, partisan politics are just, on this matter of court representation the Senate should have used a broader base of judgment. The Senate should have based their decision not on individual

belief but on whether or not Hampton's viewpoint was representative of some part of the students.

I have serious differences of opinion with both Hampton and Miss Shinelng, but I nominated them for the sake of total representation. This is vital to the campus.

The action I'm asking for must come from the students at large. All students who are interested in the implementation of the ideas I've presented here should make it a point to be at the Senate meeting on October 21, in the Board Room at 2 p.m.

It is the right of all students to be represented in the student government immaterial of the popularity of their views.

—Steve Berardino
ASCC President

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NGHT BEAT

Mass Food-race loses Night Time Threat

by Louis Albidez
TM Staff Writer

he gun sounds, you're off and ruing. You're the first one out, around the turn, down the stretch, another turn at you're in. This time you ended up on 93 people back. It's miserable but it is still an improvement. You could have been 193 people back.

his is how it is for night students, not quite as bad but almost. It all happens as the clock nears 8:30 P.M. and classes begin taking their mid-class breaks.

hen problems arise and college students are involved, it is their very nature to come up with some solutions.

Impractical Suggestion Offered
The solution was that night students should be eating.

his would not prove to be practical because college students being what they are, they generally have a monumental appetite, and such an appetite must be satisfied. Were such an appetite in such a student not properly satisfied, a student would cease to function.

another brilliant suggestion was that Cerritos requisition additional facilities. To build another lunch area would be costly and funds for schools prove to be increasingly difficult to find, particularly in view of the present administration in Sacramento.

he suggestion that Cerritos hire catering trucks or chuck wagons has also come up. Here again the matter of finances comes up. Whether it is profitable for an entrepreneur to bring a chuck wagon to Cerritos each night for only a limited time is again a question.

he entire situation is not all light-hearted. There is one story of a student who entered the lunch area hoping to purchase a coke. That person was never heard of again, either in class or on campus. It remains a mystery as to what exactly did happen to this person but there are rumors that he was crushed beneath the crowd and kicked beneath a vending machine where he remains to this moment.

Hopefully a solution to this problem is near at hand; otherwise Cerritos will continue to suffer casualties and losses in action against hunger.

Lower Music, Hendrix-Gone

By Henry Samuels

It wasn't Jimi Hendrix voice that made such an impression on his pop music fans. It was his artistry on the electric guitar, creating some of the most powerful, freakish music of our time.

His sounds were far out, but perhaps a electrifying was his "presence". Hendrix astounded his audiences by bringing, breaking and smashing his guitar during performances.

He shocked his audiences by wildly sexual/savage gestures. The Daughters of the American Revolution, in an understatement, called his performance, "too sexy."

Hendrix and his band, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, in spite of such criticism, refused to modify their performance.

The Experience consisted of only three men, but when they got together they sounded like a cast of 101 strings. Hendrix dreamed of a big band full of competent musicians he could conduct and write for.

Paint Pictures With Sound

With such an orchestra, Hendrix said he would, "paint pictures of the earth as space so the listener could be taken somewhere."

Hendrix, in essence, was already doing so, as you could hear in his legendary treatment of "The Star Spangled Banner" in the film, "Goodstock."

With his guitar, Hendrix makes the sounds of rockets and bombs bursting part of the anthem. His intense expression, concentration on his instrument and the sounds he makes reveals his involvement with the revolution he helped lead in changing rock and jazz.

Jamies Marshall Hendrix was born November 27, 1945. His first interest in music came at age 10. He got his first guitar from his father when he was 11.

Hendrix moved to Europe several years ago in order to make his career move faster. He was noted there for his tactics in his performances. Critics soon saw his real value to the new music as his financial and professional status improved.

Now, at age 24, Hendrix, dead from an overdose of drugs, won't be heard again.



Preparation for the production "The Egg" means more than just rehearsal and memorizing lines. Mundane tasks include repairing and cleaning lighting and audio equipment used in the technical end of play production. Students, Margaret Truxaw and Richard Zall work on rewiring extension cords that supply power to the multitude of lights necessary for "The Egg."

'The Egg' Launches New Season For Active Theatre Department

A modern comedy of what it takes to be a success is in the making at the Cerritos Drama Department. The play, called "The Egg" is scheduled for production November 18th thru the 21st.

According to Lee Korf, director of "The Egg," the two act story is about a young man who sees the world around him as a slick and shiny egg. The young man (Emile Magis) is not without his problems. He has a fantastic time trying to figure out the system.

He wants to get "in," and be part of the mysterious system, the establishment. He relates to it, both sexually, and economically. He finally loses his virginity to an elderly cashier

and a mass of confusion breaks out as an out come.

Main Character Emile Magis
The cast consists of 35 men and women. But the main character Emile Magis goes through the most bungled, accidental, seductive, promotional marital and extra-marital activities possibly conceived on stage," according to Korf.

The play is entered in the third American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by American Airlines, the Smithsonian Institute and John F. Kennedy Foundation for the Performing Arts.

The festival is designed to promote the

highest standards of theatre production on college campuses and to focus public attention on the campus theatre.

Cast May Go On Four

If the play is selected, "the cast would go on tour." Charles Schuman, technical designer, has developed a unique "giant egg," and is utilizing a black projection screen, rather than the usual white are. The screen, created by Mr. Korf, is used perhaps for the first time on stage.

The final act of "The Egg" is totally a surprise, and the director refuses to reveal its ending publicly or privately. This is to be saved for the audience," says Korf.

"The Egg takes place in Paris, France and will have numerous scenes such as a bedroom, the apartment and the hospital. Atmosphere and social comment will be by projected slides," according to Korf.

The cast of characters was not available at press time.

The drama department offers study and exercise in acting methods and practices. Examination of theatre elements relating directly to the actor's craft, such as make up, lighting, historical styles, and play direction. Production and interpretation of scenes from famous plays and field trips to outstanding collegiate and commercial productions.

Vet Blood Drive Nets 146 Pints

By BOB HARDIN
Executive Editor

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile arrived on Campus Monday at 8 a.m., approximately 200 students, faculty members and administrators filed into BC-31 to donate 146 pints of blood.

Before the doors opened, members of the Vets Club, who sponsor this annual drive, helped set-up the tables, chairs and beds needed to accommodate people donating blood. Registered nurses, volunteer nurses from the Red Cross and student nurses from Cerritos gave their time to help.

The blood from this drive goes to the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross for use by anyone who needs it.

Benefits to Donors

"All except, 13 pints of positive, 13 pints of 0 positive and four pints to be used for open heart surgery at Long Beach Hospital, will be credited to Cerritos students and immediate family," replied Ed Kish, one of the coordinators of the drive.

"If a student ever needs up to 10 pints of blood for themselves or their families, meaning brother, mother, sister or father, all they have to do is show their blood donor card and they get the blood without charge."

Donor Impressions

Terri Oris: "It's a great program and in case anyone needs the blood, it's there."

Fred Hartman: "It's a pretty worthwhile program, but just waiting out there to give it, I was feeling a little chicken, and right now I feel a little weak."

According to most of those involved the Vets Club Annual Blood Drive was successful with 146 pints of blood being donated this year, to 119 pints last year.

Aid Given to Avoid Most Unwanted Pregnancies

Un-wanted pregnancies, the result of careless or unexpected sex relations, is a real problem for several hundred thousand young women each year. The turmoil, family and personal, an unwanted pregnancy created can ruin, or at least change the life of the woman who must go through it.

Young men, unwilling to support children conceived through accident sometimes run away or abandon the girl who lets herself get pregnant.

Many such situations could be avoided if the girl or boy knew what steps were necessary to avoid pregnancy.

The Youth Clinic in Hawaiian Gardens, 22101 Norwalk Blvd. offers birth control information and supplies to girls who are self supporting, or of age.

Methods Offered
Several methods of birth control are recommended there. The pill is recommended for most people and the clinic prescribes, supplies them and offers free follow-up examinations for women who decide to use them.

According to Barbara Wood, public health nurse at the clinic, "The only sure method of preventing pregnancy is abstinence." She quickly pointed out however, "That doesn't do it for most people."

Other methods of birth control offered to women and men are, condoms for men and foam for women. While foam is less reliable for pregnancy prevention, according to Miss Wood, it is a more acceptable alternate for many who feel uneasy about the pill.

The Diaphragm, a rubber ring with a thin membrane, is another fairly reliable birth control method.



Mr. Mother...
Bet you'd be more careful if you got pregnant!

For women who have had a child a new method of contraception, the Intra-uterine device, is an effective alternate to the pill.

The IUD is a small plastic coil, loop or butterfly shape which is inserted into the cervix and is left in place. It is not effective for women who've not had children because it's usually expelled spontaneously.

A new IUD device, according to Miss Wood, in the shape of a crab has shown a higher success rate for non-mothers.

Campus Political Climate

Talon Marks is interested in sampling the political atmosphere at Cerritos. To that end, we are publishing the following survey of 18 to 21 year old students who will soon be voting for the first time.

We are asking your name only to prevent "Stuffing the ballot box" by over-enthusiastic respondents. No names will be published with the results of this survey.

If the 1968 election were to be held now, would you vote for?

Humphrey or Nixon
Muskie Agnew
Circle one ticket.

From your present viewpoint, which of the following candidates would be your choice for president.

Wallace
Nixon
Humphrey
McCarthy

In 1968, did your parents vote? For which candidate?

Nixon or Humphrey
Agnew Muskie
Circle one ticket

Do you feel the political climate at Cerritos is:

Very far left
Leans to the left
Middle of the road
Somewhat conservative
Very conservative

What do your parents feel is the political climate here?

Very far left
Leans to the left
Middle of road
Somewhat conservative
Very conservative

Do you think the students who demonstrate on campus should be:

Punished severely
Disciplined but not expelled
Listened to, but not coddled
Listened to and action taken on suggestions

Circle the answer that best describes your attitude.

In the current race for governor, who will you vote for?

Ronald Reagan...Republican
William Shearer...American Independent
Jesse Unruh...Democratic
Richardo Romo...Peace and Freedom
Please circle your choice.

Please circle your choice for U.S. Senator.

George Murphy...Republican
Robert Scheer...Peace and Freedom
John Tunney...Democratic
Charles Ripley...American Independent

Please circle your choice for Superintendent of Public Instruction:

Max Rafferty
Wilson Riles

Name _____

Student No. _____

When you finish this questionnaire please drop it off at the Talon Marks office, in the mail slot in the door.

We would like you to attach any personal comments you might have this form, so we can have some subjective material and reactions to publish along with the results of this survey in a future issue.



Gerry and Selma Rajotte, 12812 Adenmore, Downey, found out what it's like to have a political candidate visit last Monday afternoon, when Jesse Unruh and a horde of newsmen descended on their house.

Unruh told newsmen for television and radio, about the inequity of tax breaks for big businesses, he had visited, standard Oil earlier, while people like the Rajottes had been paying increasingly stiff assessments for the last four years.

The Rajotte's hadn't expected the mass of news men who came on the scene when arrangements were made for the visit. Mrs. Rajotte had expected Unruh and a few staff members to visit her home.

About a half hour before Unruh's arrival newsmen, cameramen, reporters and neighborhood children had arrived and were setting up equipment for the event. So many arrived that the visit had to take place outside the carefully cleaned home.

Club Notes

Phi Beta Lambda
New officers this year for Phi Beta Lambda are: Sandy Rittman, president; Margo Nielson, vice-president; Kathy Deeth, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Cahill, social chairman; and Vicky Hull, historian.

All business students are urged to come to the meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays in SS 139 from 11-12 a.m.

A field trip to the Chevron Oil Research Center is planned for the future.

Alpha Phi Beta
Any young man interested in joining the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity should contact Juan Cepeda as soon as possible at 863-6590.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesdays in LA 23 at 11 a.m.

Soccer Club
There will be an important meeting October 20 in SS 212 to announce positions for the upcoming games.

AWS
AWS is sponsoring pin and apple sales this month.

"I Care"
Tomorrow Circle K and Sinawik clubs are taking about 40 children from "I Care" to Disneyland.

On October 20 there will be a dunking booth to raise money for the "I Care" project.

ICC
There will be an ICC meeting October 20 at 11 a.m. in AC 33.

CRA
Bowling will take place at Cyprus from 2-6 p.m. on October 19. Volleyball will be held on October 22 and tennis will also be held on this day from 2-6 p.m.

SIMS
The second in a series of lectures on transcendental meditation will be held in BC 17, October 21, from 8-10 p.m.

Young Democrats
Tuesday meeting at 11 a.m. in SS 308 to organize the club.

Photo by Rick Haines

Gridders Whip San Diego

Birds Streak Ended; Fall From Top Spot

The winning streak for the Cerritos Falcons' cross country team was snapped last Friday afternoon by Mt. San Antonio 22-36. The meet was held on the sers home course on the campus of Cal ate Long Beach.

MSAC's feat was the first ever duel-meetwin over a Cerritos squad in South Coa Conference action. The Falcons werundefeated last year and held a 1-0 mai this year after an opening win over Saniego City College.

The Mounties weren't able to capture firstplace, which has become a Cerritos traction, rather they won the meet with the close grouping. SAC took slots two, thr, four, and five before another Fahn runner was able to cross the fini line. Mt. SAC's coach's only stament was, "We ran a lot better this wey," he was none the less pleased to hav the first team able to stop the Fabns.

Bernal Wins

The field was again paced by the masty of the Falcons, Mike Bernal. Ea week Bernal knocks a few seconds off his previous weeks' performance andhis was no exception. His time of 20: for the four mile run bettered his tir against San Diego City by nearly a fulminute and came close to a home cose record.

er Bernal came the Mounties chges to capture the next four places.

ib Arce moved back up into the nuber two position for the Birds with a tin of 21:22 finishing sixth overall. Agnst San Diego he was the number the man for Cerritos.

Streaking in right behind Arce to take the seventh position was Roy Essary with a time of 21:39.

John Mendez was again in the top five for Cerritos finishing tenth overall with a time of 22:14.

Fifth Man Finishes

After Mendez came another wave of Mounties before the Falcons could get their fifth man over. Doug Anderson finally made it in a time of 24:20. With Anderson finishing twenty-first the Cerritos squad tightened up with four men finishing within thirty two seconds.

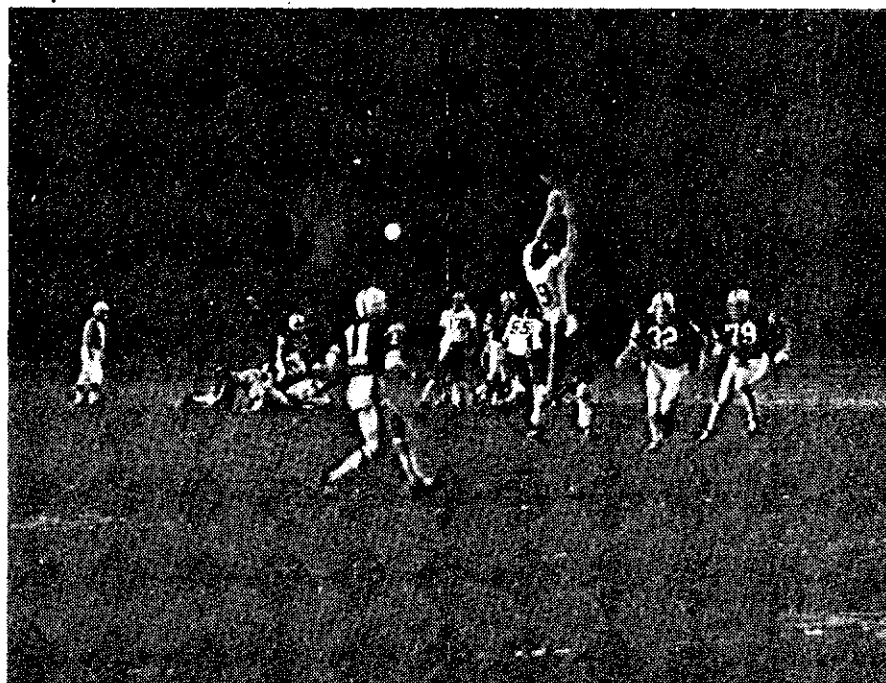
Pat Johnson also with a time of 24:20 placed twenty second; John Fendler at 24:23 was twenty third; Art Rimbirt was twenty fourth at 24:52; and Dan Hust finished twenty seventh with a time of 25:35.

When asked if he was pleased with his performance for the day Bernal simply said, "No," later explaining, "it takes all the fun out of it if you don't win."

Birds Now Second

The loss knocked Cerritos out of its first place tie with powerful Santa Ana College as the Falcons are now 1-1 in conference action. While Cerritos was dropping its meet Santa Ana uped its record to 2-0 by running away from the Falcons next for, San Diego Mesa, by a score of 25-35.

Cerritos heads into the second half of the conference schedule this afternoon as they host the thincads from Mesa. It will be the second and also the next to last home encounter for the Falcons as the two month cross-country schedule runs its course.



EX-PIRATE PULLS ONE IN . . . Larry Lillie sophomore from Paramount High grabs key pass in game against San Diego City.

— Photo by Rick Halasz

Falcon Records Aid In Recruiting Prepsters

What part does recruiting play in junior college athletics? Is it necessary to a winning team? How much hanky-panky goes on in getting a star athlete to come to a certain school?

On the four year level, money is the most important thing in the business of recruiting. Most school will give their top athletes books, tuition and so much money eacy month for a job that is givp to them on campus.

He also runs a summer program to get the prepsters interested in Cerritos. Because of his prominence among coaches a wrestler is sure of going on to a four year college if he does a good job for Simonek.

Because of the shortage of coaches in the JC's they are not able to have a full time scout to recruit. Most of the work is done by the assistant coaches who make trips to the high school games to look at the potential Falcons and then either talk to them or have a graduate who did well, give him some information on the scenery of the campus and other interesting tidbits that the coaches may leave out.

Other times major colleges may send a young man to a JC to bring up his grades and get him coaching that he would not receive in the freshman ranks. Many athletes who served time under Wally Kincaid, Smokey Cates, and Simonek have gone on to excell in major universities.

Cornner Moves Up on Leaders

Pro games were entered into the Pigskin Predictions this week to test the ability of the crystal gazers.

After the upsets of the two local teams, there was a big shakeup in the standings. Micheal Cornner registered a fine 12-3 mark and moved into a third place tie with Darryl Jackman. Cornner, seemingly going for broke, has picked three upsets this week.

The biggest would appear to be his pick of Orange Coast over Fullerton. Cornner has complained of including the JC games in Pig Pics because he says not many people follow them. By picking Orange Coast he has made it clear that he is one who doesn't.

Don McCain also has predicted upsets this week but does not have to worry too much about falling into the cellar.

For the third week in a row Bob Hardin is in the cellar and again this week he is joined by Mike Barr. But it looks like it could be the last week for this happy little duet as they differed on four different games. But they will probably make plans to meet there in the future.

Smith, White Score; Clash With Mounties

Coming off a 21-13 win over San Diego City College the Cerritos Falcons will host the Mounties of Mt. SAC tomorrow night. They will be hoping to put together their game before the home fans.

In each of their contests the Falcons have shown signs of putting together a devastating passing attack as well as a dangerous running game. So far, however, Cerritos has run hot and cold with the poorly executed plays overshadowing the well executed ones.

Last Saturday's win over the Knights was a good example of this. The Falcons opened each half with quick scores and then blew the opportunities given to them in the remainder of the half.

Ground Game

Cerritos gained 218 yards on the ground, but an assortment of broken plays cost them 70 yards for a net of only 148. Tailback Dave Oehlman turned in another fine performance, picking up 93 yards in 17 efforts. The sophomore from Warren High has now gained 242 yards on 39 carries an average of 6.2 yards.

Smokey Cates and his staff were also pleased with the performance of fullback Dennis Smith who rushed for 63 yards in seven attempts including a 35 yard scamper on the first play of the second half.

Poor Passing

Quarterbacks Jeff Brinkley and Roger Gaylord could hit on only six of 20 passes for 123 yards, giving the Falcons a net total offense of 271 yards.

In defense of them, their receivers dropped a number of passes including two in the end zone. In addition to those two lost touchdowns, Cerritos also fumbled the ball away and had a pass

intercepted within the Knight's five-yard line.

Mike White ended up as the leading receiver with three receptions for 83 yards. One of those was good for 48 yards and a score on the second play from scrimmage. Larry Lillie picked off two for 42 yards.

John Morris booted two vital field goals, one for 27 yards and another for 24 yards.

Meanwhile the Knights rolled up 249 yards via the air and 161 on the ground for an impressive 410 total. Despite the offensive total of the Knights the Falcon's interior line while yielding sizable chunks of yardage, was able to come up with the big play to end the Knight's threats. They seemed to tire in the final period of play as the opposition began to move almost at will.

But the defense was able to contribute the final two points for the Falcon coming up with a safety in the final period. Luckily for them, time was on their side as a desperation pass was knocked away at the goal line as the final gun sounded.

With Jerry Powell moving the Knights San Diego cut a 19-0 lead to 19-13 with eight minutes to go.

Then Terry Roche downed a Fred Strom punt at the Knight's three-yard line. On the next play sophomore defensive tackle Roy Appel caught Greg Day in the end zone for an important safety.

The Knights drove deep into Cerritos territory, where Powell's pass was batted down at the final gun. As they did the previous week at Rio Hondo, the Falcons had trouble with penalties picking up 131 yards for infractions.

FINAL TEAM FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	CERRITOS VISITORS	SDCC HOME TEAM
First Downs Rushing	10	13
First Downs Passing	3	8
First Downs by Penalties	2	2
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	15	23
Number Attempts Rushing	50	44
Yards Gained Rushing	218	221
Yards Lost Rushing	70	60
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	148	161
Number Passes Attempted	20	44
Number Passes Completed	6	23
Number Passes Had Intercepted	1	2
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	123	249
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	70	88
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	271	410

RUSHING					RUSHING				
	Net	For	Long		Net	For	Long		
Att'd	Yards	TD	Gain	Att'd	Yards	TD	Gain		
Oehlman	17	93	28	Day	12		26		
Combs	15	48	14	Molina					
Smith	7	63	1	Souders	5	9	12		
Brinkley	6	48	3	Jones	8	60	23		
Gaylord	2	11		Mack	6	16	8		
Hooks	3	3	3	Wolchief	7	6	11		
TOTALS	50	148	1	Powell	5	35	15		
				Miller	1	6			
PASSING				TOTALS					
Att. Comp.	For	Long		Att. Comp.	For	Long			
H.I.	Yards TD	Gain		H.I.	Yards TD	Gain			
Brinkley	11-3-1	76	1	Powell	20-11-1	126	2		
Gaylord	9-3-0	47	29	Wolchief	22-10-1	114	23		
TOTALS	20-6-1	123	1	Guinn	2-2-0	9	6		
				TOTALS	44-23-2	249	2		
PASS				PASS					
No.	Yds.	TD	Long	No.	Yds.	TD	Long		
White	3	83	1	Cammon	2	22	13		
Lilly	2	42	29	Molina	9	108	1		
Combs	1	2		Day	2	41	23		
TOTALS	6	123	1	Souders	1	6	6		
Pat Hale remained in first place but was not able to pick up any ground on				Jones					
Charles Robinson. The two posted 114				Phillips					
yards.				7 59 1 20					
				TOTALS					
				23 249 2 39					

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Ploists Upend Santa Ana Keeping League Slate Perfect

R Tyne's water polo team upped its recd to 4-2 last Tuesday as they dived the tough Santa Ana Dons 7-5. Thwin gave Cerritos a perfect 2-0 recd in South Coast Conference play anway the initial win in the Falcon's poofor 1970.

Gritos was able to run the score up on e Dons last year but had a struggle wi the team from Orange County for mc of this game.

e first period saw Santa Ana control thegame as they took the opening serve angot on the board with a goal at 1:30. Th Dons were called for many pelties but were able to pass the ball arnd in a very deliberate manner to ke the ball away from Cerritos.

Falcons Tie Score

e Falcons first goal came midway thugh the period as a result of a long pa to John Rees who put the ball in the neo tie the score at one all.

nta Ana started the second period in the same way as they did the first. The Ds fought for the serve and controlled thball for the first two minutes before Ceitos got the ball on offense.

re Falcons then got two goals in two mutes for a 3-1 advantage which they he at the half.

re two teams became more ofnsively minded in the second half as th combined for five goals in the third pod alone.

After Santa Ana closed to within one penalty shot Rees made it 4-2 with his third goal of the game. That didn't put an end to the scoring however as the Dons put the pressure on and scored twice to tie the score at four. Cerritos scored with less than fifteen seconds left to take a 5-4 lead.

Santa Ana tied the score once again before the Falcons pulled away for good at the two minute mark of the final period.

Birds Down Sac

Cerritos opened its conference schedule on Oct. 9 by beating Mt. San Antonio College 10-6. The Falcons had been beaten by SAC in the recent Southern California Invationals. Tyne vowed at the time of that setback that his squad would come back and beat the Mounties in conference competition.

Rick McShane played an outstanding game against Mt. Sac, scoring three times on outside shots. Reed Taylor, out earlier in the week, led Cerritos scorers with four goals, and Pete and Mike Morales and Rees added goals.

Now Cerritos comes up against the defending South Coast Conference and state champion Fullerton Junior College. Coach Tyne commenting on the game said, "We'll have to be much tougher against Fullerton than we have been so far."

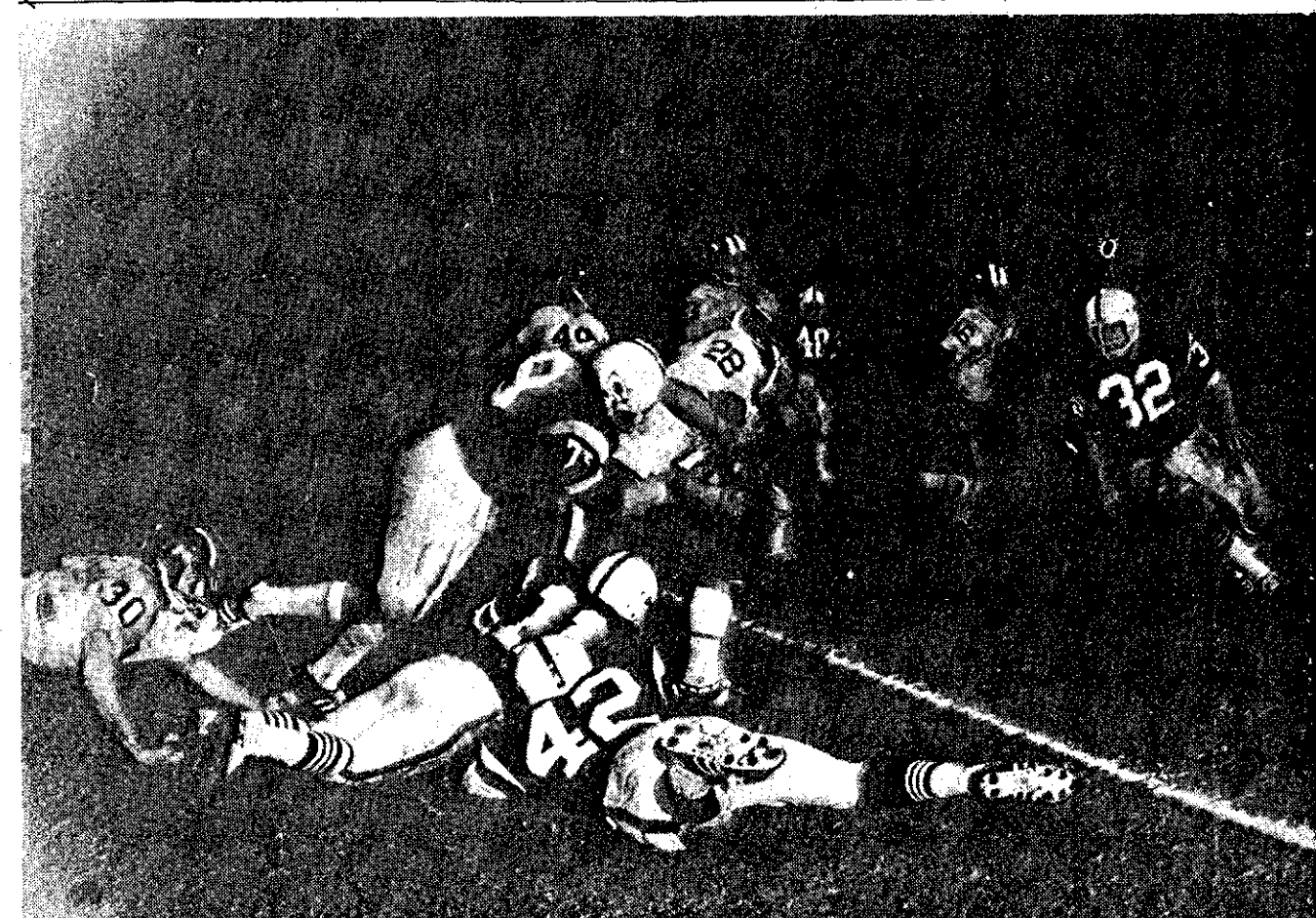


At times these jobs entail such strenuous duties as watching the weight, room or standing guard at the football stadium to make sure nobody comes by and takes it away. But the NCAA may do away with this farce and just give the players money.

But though money talks on the university level the only thing the JC's have to go on is the record of their past years. Here at Cerritos there is really no worry when the prep stars look at the Falcons past achievements.

Record Speaks

Wrestling Coach Hal Simonek relies a lot on his past wrestlers to recruit for him. He pointed out that a prep star will listen more to someone he knows and respects than a coach he is meeting for the first time.



CHILMAN FOR BIG YARDAGE . . . Dave Oehlman picks up 28 of his 93 yards in the Falcons win over San Diego. Oehlman has nw picked up 242 yards in the first three games.

(TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Pigskin Predictions

GAMES	HALE Sports Editor 34-11	ROBINSON Dean of Men 32-12	Cornner T. M. Advisor 31-14	JACKMAN Ex. T. M. Exec. Editor 31-14	McCAIN Asst. Dir. 28-17	BARR Asst. Sports Editor 27-16	HARDIN Exec. Editor 27-18
Dallas at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Dallas	Minnesota	Dallas	Minnesota	Minnesota
Atlanta at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Atlanta	Denver	Atlanta	Denver
San Diego at Chicago	San Diego	Chicago	San Diego	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Los Angeles at Green Bay	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Detroit at Cleveland	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Baltimore at N.Y. Jets	Baltimore	Baltimore	N.Y. Jets	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	N.Y. Jets
Alabama at Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama
Georgia Tech at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Notre Dame at Missouri	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan St. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Kentucky at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Kentucky
Fullerton at Orange Coast	Fullerton	Fullerton	Orange Coast	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton
El Camino at LBCC	El Camino	El Camino	El Camino	El Camino	LBCC	LBCC	LBCC
Santana at S.D. Mesa	S.D. Mesa	S.D. Mesa	S.D. Mesa	Santana	S.D. Mesa	S.D. Mesa	S.D. Mesa