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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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Local Milk Teams Sweep County Fair

Have you ever finished a glass of milk and said, "that just didn't taste right"? Three teams of students from Cerritos have won honors at the Los Angeles County Fair for their expertise in determining defects in milk.

According to food technology instructor Charles Sapp, the individual judging contest was reactivated this year at the fair, and Cerritos entered the only three teams. "We sort of won by default, but it gave the students an opportunity to compete for honors and trophies and we hope that there will be more entrants next year."

Given Samples

The students were each given seven samples of milk to evaluate. Using the human taste factor, the student was to determine the quality of the sample and the intensity of any defects. Such defects in milk samples included cooked, feed, oxidized, light, flat and rancid.

The student team of Lew Cook, Jerry Junge and Fred DeRossett won top team honors. They pitted their ability against the opinions of professional judges.

The Cerritos students are enrolled in a new food technology curriculum program, offered for the first time this fall at the college. Thirty-two students enrolled in the program are employees of Alpha Beta Markets and seven are employed by other food service firms.

Cook Highest Rated

Cook was selected as the highest rated student in the contest, as he had the lowest point score. Judging was based on points taken off for differences in the accepted flavor standards which were not detected by the students. Wally Eagleson was second highest in the judging.

Also participating in the contest was Liz McCullough, one of three women in the program. "The students participated in many pre-contest practice sessions and their involvement was all voluntary," commented Sapp.



WAN'NA PLAY ON THE SWINGS? - Cheryl Thompson, Karen Shores, Linda Otsuka, Homecoming Finalists, listen as "Laugh-In's" Dennis Allen tells them of the

entertainment for the upcoming Homecoming Dinner Dance.

Homecoming Finalists Compete For Crown as Elections Near

The race for homecoming queen has now been narrowed down to seven finalists. Final court elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Finalist are: Debbie Egger from Circle K; Cheryl Thompson from Kappa Theta Phi; Judi Kenyon from Sigma Phi; Dimm Tantivong from Sinawik; Teri Hamstra from Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Karen Shores from Theta

Sigma; and Linda Otsuka from Pep Squad.

The Homecoming Dinner-Dance will be held October 30 at the "Proud Bird," at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for full-time students, \$6.50 for part-time students, and \$9.50 for non-students. The menu includes filet mignon, buttered asparagus tips, salad, and chocolate mousse. Dennis Allen from "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" will provide the entertainment. Students may pick up their tickets in the Student Affairs Office until noon on October 28.

Following is a reminder resume of the finalists:

Deborah Egger Circle K

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 Schools' Homecoming Queen last year, Miss Hamstra, is blonde, blue-eyed and 5'2 1/2" tall. She is planning to be an LVN.

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.

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.

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.

Dimm 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 5'2 1/2" tall.

Cheryl Thompson Kappa Theta Phi

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

Cal State Colleges Adopt New Program

The California State Colleges have adopted the Common Admissions Program for the 1971-72 academic year. This program insures uniform and consistent procedures and policies among the 19 State Colleges.

The Common Admissions Program divides the admissions cycle into three periods: the uniform filing period, the space reservation period, and the eligibility confirmation period.

The new application form eliminates the necessity of filing applications to several state colleges. The application is filed with one's first choice college. If the application cannot be accommodated there, it is automatically forwarded to the second choice.

Students are not to submit multiple applications. Multiple applications will result in a loss of the second application fee and a delay in processing.

Each state college will receive applications for admission for the Fall 1971 term beginning Monday, November 2, 1970, through November 30, 1970. This is the initial filing period. All applications received during this period will be considered before any following this period.

Initial filing periods for the 1971-1972 academic year are as follows:

Fall semester and quarter 1971
Nov. 2-30, 1970
Winter quarter 1972
June 1-30, 1971
Spring semester and quarter 1972
August 2-31, 1971

When applications have been reviewed and selections made, applicants will be sent space reservations. This is a commitment to accommodate the student if the application is valid and if subsequent documents verify eligibility.

Applicants will be notified of their space reservation status by March 1971 for the Fall semester 1971.

Following confirmation of space reservations, transcripts and test scores are to be forwarded when the college confirming space reservation requests the student to do so.

Senate Appoints Rybold To 3-E Commissionership

by Louis Albidrez

In Wednesday's ASCC Senate meeting, action was taken for the approval of Gary Rybold as 3-E Commissioner (teacher evaluation), a move to override a Presidential veto was delayed a week, and a bill meant to clarify judicial review was defeated.

The Senate approved by acclamation the appointment of Gary Rybold as the new commissioner of the 3-E Program, but not before questions were raised concerning the procedures involved.

The special screening committee appointed a week earlier gave Rybold a favorable recommendation but ASCC President Steve Berardino, during his executive communication, questioned whether Rybold was forced to undergo an unfair scrutinization. He pointed out that, in addition to what is constitutionally required of Cerritos student office holders, Rybold was evaluated in terms of personality and agreeability with teachers he has had.

Legislation Passed

This evaluation took place even though last year on September 15, the Senate passed certain legislation. That legislation put into the constitution as the only prerequisites, for student Government office holders, requirements of 10 units of work carried and the maintaining of a 2.0 GPA.

This evaluation of qualifications is supposed to be done by a screening committee which is permanent and not a temporary one. According to Berardino the powers of the permanent committee were possibly usurped by the temporary committee actions.

Berardino emphasized that "basically" all he wanted was a clarification by the Senate of the actions it has taken. It has taken.

To answer Berardino's questions it was pointed out that special committees can be appointed by a temporary Senate Chairman but permanent committees can not. As a result the Senate was within its legal limits and no powers were usurped in the move to get a functioning 3-E Program.

Along the same line a move which would allow a temporary Senate Chairman to appoint permanent

standing committees is again before the Senate. Action on the bill, which was passed earlier by the Senate but vetoed by Berardino, was tabled till the following meeting. The Senate needs a two-thirds majority in order to override Berardino's veto.

The case of judicial review carried over from last week's session presented itself in a bill sponsored by Senator Jim Whitehead. The bill, meant to clear any confusion about a Senator's right to appeal expulsion decisions to the Supreme Court, failed by a vote of 3 ayes, 24 nays, and 5 absentions.

Debate on the bill mentioned the case of Woodworth vs Senate which occurred last year. In that case a senator's appeal was heard by the court. Another point brought out was that the court never has ruled on decisions but rather on procedures used by the body. A point also mentioned to support the Senate's practice of disciplining its own members in the case of Adams Clayton Powell vs the United States Senate which some senators deemed comparable with the practice of the Cerritos Senate. With these arguments the bill failed.

Jones Picked As New Veep

At Monday's ASCC Cabinet Meeting, ASCC President Steve Berardino announced his intention of appointing Chief Justice Frank Jones to fill the office of vice president left vacant by Butch Griffin.

Jones had previously stated that he would accept the vice-presidential appointment, but commented that he would not leave the ASCC Supreme Court until it was functional and a new chief justice had been appointed. He also stated that he would not be at Cerritos next semester.

In other business, Berardino said he would like to see a directive issued to establish better communications in the hiring and firing of personnel for student body work.

Berardino's plea for a directive came as a result of his having to approve hiring and payment of Homecoming clerks after they had previous done the work.

Resignation Forthcoming

Mike Darrah, InterClub Council Commissioner, announced that he is planning to resign his post as ICC Chairman in the near future.

Darrah's reasons for his resignation are that he is currently on probationary status, he's in too many activities and he is too pressed for time to continue.

The Cabinet passed two vouchers: the first was to pay \$300 to Dennis Allen of "Laugh In" for entertainment at the Homecoming Dinner Dance; and \$350 to the Stage Band to provide the music at the dance.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 24-Football vs. San Diego Mesa; here, 8 p.m.; After game dance, Student Center, 10:30 p.m.; Panhellenic Pledging; Water Polo vs. DeAnza & Foothill; Forensics-PSCFA Warm-Up Tournament @ El Camino
Oct. 26-ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.; Panhellenic Pledging
Oct. 27-Band & Falconette rehearsal, Stadium, 6:10 p.m.; Homecoming Queen Election: ASCC Court, Board Room, 2 p.m.; Water Polo vs. Mt. SAC, here, 3 p.m.; AWS Paper Drive, Panhellenic Pledging; Cross Country vs. Santa Ana, here, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28-ASCC Senate, Board Room, 2

p.m.; Homecoming Queen Election; Film, BC-17, 8 p.m.; Panhellenic Pledging; AWS Paper Drive

Oct. 29-Rally, Student Center, 11 a.m.; Panhellenic Pledging Pops Concert & Dinner, Student Center, 6 p.m. AWS Paper Drive CRA Tennis vs. Citrus, here, 2 p.m.

Oct. 30-Homecoming Dinner Dance, Proud Bird, 7:30 p.m. Food Services Board, Board Room, 2 p.m. Panhellenic Pledging Water Polo vs. Santa Ana, there, 3 p.m. MT's SAC Cross Country Invitational @ Mt. SAC Forensics: USC-Loyola Invitational Debate @ @ Loyola



Dive! Dive! Dive! - Ed Kish is about to submerge again during the "I CARE" Dunking Booth session. The booth made \$53.15 for the Indian Project.

News Briefs

HOMECOMING DINNER DANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW. The deadline is Wednesday at noon to get dance tickets so don't delay. The dance will be held on Friday at the "Proud Bird" at 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles. Beginning the evening will be the reception at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. dinner will be served in the Grand Ballroom West. The earlier the reservations, are purchased the more of a seating choice each student or guest will have. Tickets are \$4.50 each for full-time students, \$6.50 each for part-time, and \$9.50 for non-students.

DON'T MISS THE FIRST OUT OF SEVEN FILMS IN THE SERIES SPONSORED BY Community Services in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. "Born Free" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission is free.

FEATURED IN THE ART GALLERY NOW IS ONE OF THE MAJOR ART EXHIBITIONS AT CERRITOS THIS YEAR. There are more than 40 paintings, several enameled sculptures and a few metal works. This display will continue through Nov. 6 and everyone should make it a point to visit the gallery. Gallery hours are: Sunday through Friday from noon until 4:30 p.m. and from 6 until 9 p.m. in the evenings Monday through Thursday.

FINANCIAL AIDS - VARIOUS TYPES OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE ARE AVAILABLE to students attending Cerritos College. The College participates in federal and state programs as well as offering its own financial aids through scholarships and loans. Students who need financial help should see Miss Dozier or Mr. Adams in the Office of Student Affairs as soon as possible.



GOING, GOING, GONE - At the Homecoming Box Lunch Special, auctioneer Dick McGraff just sold Karen Shore's lunch box for \$15.

Editorial

Changing Establishment Saps Left-Wing Strength

The establishment is beginning to realize the power it has to eliminate much of the student unrest on college and university campuses. The process is called "absorption."

In an almost (but not quite) unprecedented move on this campus, a long-haired male student is rushing for the fraternity, Upsilon Omicron.

It brings to mind the conclusion of a sociologist after the investigation into the 1965 Watts riots: "Poor people aren't radical; they just want the chance to be middle class."

Perhaps this doesn't seem to relate to a student frat pledge. But it has been in the past that any male who wished to wear his hair shoulder-length was subject to a social stigma very much akin (although not quite as strong) as the stigma that black people (Watts, 1965) are trying to overcome.

What we actually find now, to paraphrase the sociologist, is that "long hairs aren't radical; they just want the chance to be middle class." Oh, it's true that there are some long-haired radicals. There are probably more long-haired radicals than short-haired radicals.

However, remember the growth of the "Head Shops"? The "Psychedelic Shops"? And all those other places run by "freaks" to sell "freaky" things (posters, incense, additional nonsense) to fellow "freaks"? How many coffee shops in L.A. and the greater metro area are run by long-hairs who employ long-hairs? Why is it that the rock music business is becoming bigger all the time? Wouldn't these people now fall into the popular category of "pigs"?

The fact is that there are a lot of basically middle-class people who happen to prefer long hair to short hair. There are also a lot of "reformed hippies" who are tired of starving or dealing dope for a living and who demand the benefits of an affluent society.

But when these people are forced to experience and to really know what other socially stigmatized minority groups have been experiencing for years (snide remarks, being socially outcast, employment discrimination), they become, in a word, "radicalized."

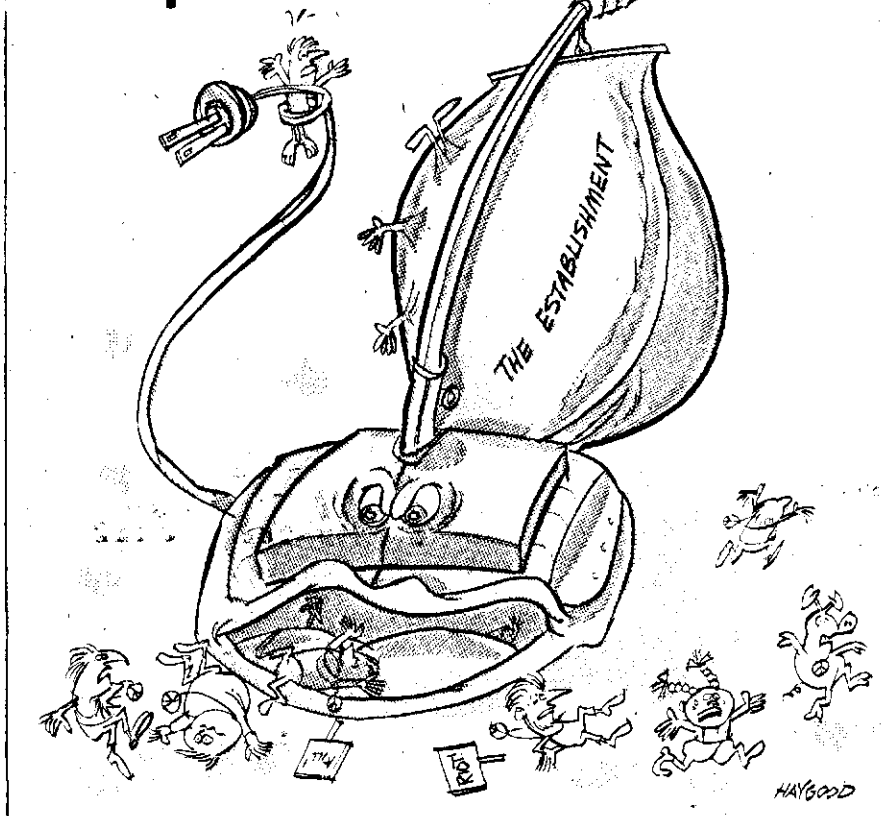
So the establishment is beginning to realize that there are lost souls out in the wilderness, crying to be taken into the established way of life. And the establishment is beginning to cater to these people, beginning to accept them for what they are: people, rather than cast them off for what they appear to be.

And every time the establishment absorbs another poor "freak," every time a fraternity accepts another misguided long-hair, then "the Revolution" (with all its nebulous connotations) loses another potential freedom fighter.

Too bad. Or, too bad?

—Ben Dickson

Absorption



ODDS & ENDS

Candidates Introduced In Campus 'Wild Western'

By BOB HARDIN
Executive Editor

Most folk think it's myth, some think the story is mere fable, but let me tell ya 'bout the true fight of the Homecoming Queen Seven, or as folk call 'em out here, the "Magnificent Seven."

It didn't always used ta' be seven. Why way back's far as I can recollect, there were 22 of the critters roamin' around the wide open quad, searching for folk to join their gang.

Well, as it happened, there was a blood bath that day. Yep, it was a big'un alright, when 1,500 people came to the shoot-out.

Fifteen of 'um fell ta the ground on that fateful Wednesday. Folks around here called it the "Fight at the Big C Polls."

Now there are only seven of them beautiful ladies left and the tale has it that only one of 'um will come out as Queen.

Identities Revealed

Who are they? Well, as the story goes, there's Debbie Egger from the Circle K Ranch. There have been rumors that if in the purty Miss Egger wins the crown that she will get a piece of the Ranch.

The town sheriffs are a 'runnin' a spritely gal named Terri Hamstra. The local sheriffs have told ever'body to vote fer their own gal, but, (now I'm a just tellin' ya the story) if n' thar critter don't win, ever'body's a goin' ta jail.

The town of Cerritos even has a Pep Squad and thar entry was Linda Otsuka. One poor feller had the misfortune of 'a making fun of n' thar entry. He was 'a strung-up on the nearest Falcon Statue, while the Funnin' People (that's what I call the Pep Squad) led the crowd in cheering.

Now a lot of folks are 'a just falling in love fer the philly from that thar Fancy-Dan Fraternaty, Sigma Phi. Those dudes have been 'a spreadin' the word

that if n' thar candidate Judy Kenyon mows down the competition they'll buy the first round.



Old Soldiers Never Die

There's a purty little saloon lady the Airline Stewardess Club and the men from that thar Ol' Soldier's Home are 'a runnin' and her name sake is Karen Shores.

It seems 'a might strange, but those Veterans have 'a hand in everything, because thar also helping ta support another gal, Cheryl Lynn Thompson of Cosmetology. I guess them old boys do need a little making-up.

Miss Dimm Tantivong has a big gang 'a backin' her up and that's the gals from the Sinawick Ranch. I heard some mutterin's that after they take over the Queen gundown, thar 'a plannin' ta raid the Circle K Ranch.

Whether this tale is fact or n' fantasy remains for the eyeballs ta behold, but the legend has it that the next showdown between these ladies is gonna happen Tuesday and 'a Wednesday of next week. Duck your n' head 'cause the pamphlets'll be flyin'.

Editorial Results in Campus Uproar; Haygood Both Praised and Blasted

Editorial Lauded

Dear Editor:

I really liked Tom Haygood's two cartoons, but I liked the article more than anything else. He said a lot of truth about all those people that just sit around the cafeteria carrying only a few units, while he and I am many more are working to finish our career.

Gloria Lopez
B 8229

Gloria:

Does sitting around the cafeteria and carrying only a few units make a "rich, fat hippy"? —B.D.

Dear Editor:

Tom Haygood is a top drawer! Keep up the good work.

Kathy Carthlow
B 3118

Dear Editor:

Tom Haygood is great! Keep him in the paper!

J. Kiner
B 0593

More Applause

Dear Editor:

I think the drawings in the Talon Marks by Tom Haygood are great. I also think his article about some of our hippy students in the October 16 edition is the best thing I've read in the paper in the two years I've been here.

Pat Milow
B 1120

Pat:

That's nice.....B.D.

Dear Editor:

I think Tom Haygood is a great artist and should always be the regular cartoonist for the Cerritos College newspaper.

Jan Harlow
B 3188

Dear Editor:

The drawings done by the cartoonist for the Talon Marks are excellent in last week's issue. The cartoons certainly add a great deal to the paper.

Mari Downey
Secretary, Health Serv.

Less Applause

Dear Editor:

In reply to Tom Haygood's editorial: I'm busted! Due to the low prices of books at the bookstore, gas and oil, plus food to fill my hippie stomach.

At this point of my letter I want to point out that I eat three meals a day (by saving my money for ten months I quit my job to upgrade my individual academic standards, so that in the future, I can help others that are in the same position as I was in the past).

I am the hippie who will be wearing a white shirt and tie on this campus. These shirts I've been wearing for the past four years.

What is my crime? Having a personal belief in a true and honest society. Play it cool when you talk and use the term "money", since I find that you have no cents.

William D. Peterson
37483

William: Those shirts that you've been wearing for the past four years: have you washed them in the past four years? You lose again, Billy Boy —T.H.

No Applause

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on another exemplary article. Tom Haygood really outdid himself with his latest freak out. Tom has taken the giant step from being an artist (sic) with very little imagination to being a writer (sic) with absolutely none.

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Tom has, been the resident, malfunctioning poster painter of Cerritos for so long that he now suffers from delusions of grandeur, namely that he has talent.

His use of adjectives and those catchy little phrases in describing the hippies on campus sound like a poor imitation of Spiro, who is himself a poor imitation of a politician.

In the future, Haygood should do himself and the student body a favor and confine himself to skulking about the basement of the SS building, producing posters.

Jim Whitehead
38208

Jimmy:

Who are you (sic) trying to prove to, that you (sic) are not a rich, fat hippy...me or yourself (sic)...T.H.

Senator's Plea

Dear Editor:

I am communicating to the students of Cerritos a short message from four of your Student Senators, Tom Hernandez, Jim Whitehead, Steve Goff and myself, Jill Furillo.

We feel that changes are necessary on this campus. We would hope that the general consensus of this student body would be in agreement with us.

But hope is too abstract for us to work for the common good of "all" the people. We need to know concretely what you, the students, want out of this school. We need to know whether or not you feel that your needs are being met. We understand that without your our position as Senators would not exist.

If we have any power at all (do I sound doubtful?), that power comes from you, the mainstream of life on this campus. We are you and you are us (if you can dig what I'm saying).

Let us know where your heads are at. Here's how you can do it: In the office of Student Affairs, in the back (symbolic of where the administration thinks we belong) there are rows of boxes with names on them.

In this row of boxes there are four that are going to be used for the people. These boxes have the above mentioned names on them. Please use them. Tell us what you want and need. Give us criticisms if you feel we deserve them.

Leave your phone number or anything else you think you can get away with. If you can't dig the atmosphere of that office, then find us on campus and we can rap. Once we realize the power of communication, we can begin to achieve the power of self-determination that we all deserve!

Power to the People.

Jill Furillo
89435

Jill:

Ever get th' feeling that you're just one (or four) of 15,000 students on this campus? Ever get the feeling that you are not relating to their needs and desires? Ever get the feeling that "the People" is an abstract idea and that the concept of every individual being a small part of a homogeneous mass is a false concept? I get this feeling quite often. As editorial page editor, I have found that you do not ask students to communicate to you. It doesn't work. Talking to them face-to-face is the only way. You have to find them. —B.D.

Not A Puppet

Dear Editor:

Last week our Student Body President gave his impression of the Student Body Senate, because they failed to approve his nomination of Dean Hampton to the Supreme Court. Because of his subsequent rejection we have been accused of being close-minded to the needs of the student body, whom we represent. This would give anyone reading the article an idea that the Senate is nothing but an Administrative Puppet in suppressing the will and needs of the campus.

Mr. Bernardino seems to feel that, due to his position as the Student Body President, he is the only one capable of being able to feel the needs and wants of the student body. All the Senate need do then, by virtue of this supposed relationship, is approve his recommendations for appointments

without question or thought: thus becoming an Executive Puppet.

I was elected by the student body and have a direct responsibility to their needs and feelings, just as every other Student Body Officer does. I have a responsibility to vote according to their wishes and best interests, as they are conveyed to me. If I do not do these things, for which I have been elected, then I should no longer be a Senator. President Bernardino felt we should have used a broader base for our evaluation in our judgement, and consequent rejection, of Dean Hampton. That we should not have used individual convictions or ideology in voting for or against his appointment. I would like to serve notice that I am neither an Administrative, nor an Executive Puppet.

I was elected individually by students who knew what I stood for, and were I now to go against these things, for which I was elected, then indeed I would be just that which Mr. Bernardino accused me of being. If I was wrong in using my own individual convictions in voting the way I believed the students I represent wanted me to, then I apologize. However, until I am informed by these students otherwise, I shall continue to be an individual, with my convictions.

Kenneth H. Shinedling
43003

Misleading Article

Dear Editor:

Last week your paper mentioned that Aretha Franklin would appear at "Jazz at 11" on Tuesday. You lied. I find it hard to believe that your staff, with all its education, could make such a mistake as spelling "Orinthia" as "Aretha", so the question arises: Why did you do it? Was it just to get more people at the concert? Or were you trying to screw our minds up by setting our hopes up and then dumping us? I'm not knocking the girl who did sing there; I thought she was fabulous, but I think it's a pretty bum trick to advertise her as somebody else. So why don't you start putting out a real newspaper instead of a printed sheet to play games with?

Pat Anderson
C2825

Pat:

I know you will find this hard to believe, but TM did make a mistake. The featured singer was not Aretha Franklin, as you know. Her name actually is Orinthia Woodson and we apologize for billing her falsely. But it's o.k., I believe. I can't imagine anybody who is willing to walk as far as the Student Center to see Aretha Franklin. —B.D.

Charges Unjust

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to a letter you recently published entitled "Collegiate Dolls." The text of this letter implies that college administrators are "dolls" requiring winding up only to emit broad smiles. The author negatively credits today's non-administration to a distorted priority system composed of survival, promotion, and service.

This is one administrator not fearful of "rocking the boat" and offended by the author's misconceptions of bureaucratic inertia and gross generalizations of administrative behavior. Even undergraduate students are required to engage in sound research and produce, if not statistical correlations between cause and effect, at least authoritative research which substantiates their hypothesis. A more sound analysis of administrative inertia (i.e., an understanding of bureaucratic organization theory as outlined by Etzioni, Thompson, Blau, Scott, and Simon, among others) requires that one attempt to sociologically determine those causes of factors explaining this phenomenon. I, for one, suspect that administrators have been placed (hierarchically speaking) in an untenable position between Board members responsive to community pressure and faculty members jealously guarding what they believe are their God-given prerogatives (which I am not disputing): academic freedom, tenure, and behavioral independence. Most administrators work ten to twelve hours

per day striving to serve the needs of faculty and students. If an individual administrator fails because of a lack of capability, then let us dismiss that individual. However, if as I suspect, the organizational structure is at fault, then let us academically examine the structure and demand reform.

The author's comment that the concept of service is "dead last" among administrative priorities is slanderous. It requires neither comment nor rebuttal, but I cannot resist the temptation. Administrators do care about the well-being of their institutions: we are interested in serving both faculty and students, and we want to be considered professionals in our chosen profession in the sense that faculty members are considered professional academicians.

Today, many of us "dolls" believe in education reforms, have fought the draft, are against the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam, are fighting for racial equality, believe in ecology, plan to vote for Unruh, are not afraid of standing shoulder to shoulder with faculty members and students to do whatever is necessary to bring about needed social reforms in American society.

Earl P. Johnson
Director of Federal Funding

The Reason Is . . .

Dear Editor:

The reason that you don't see administrators stand up for justice is: when an administrator does — he becomes a teacher again.

Don Desfor
English Instructor

Haygood Good

Dear Editor:

Our cartoonist is magnificent and should be commended for his excellent work. The messages the cartoons carry are meaningful.

Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Lois Hooper
Clerk-typist
Technology Division

Insensitive Article

Dear Editor:

Talon Marks published an editorial by Tom Haygood last week, condemning the "hippies". Mr. Haygood is listed as the staff artist for TM. It is depressing to read such an insensitive article espousing red-neck philosophy from someone interested in art.

I cannot claim the knowledge of what the vague generalization of "hippy" is referring to, nor will I endeavor to decipher which "government monies" he writes about.

Mr. Haygood has attacked a group of people for the way they dress. He questions whether they have the right to look as they do and whether they have the right to try to make changes in the system. Of course they do. Many students don't have the money for, or are not so concerned with external appearances. No matter their reasons, this should not infringe upon anyone's constitutional, philosophical, or economic rights.

Maybe Mr. Haygood should get to know these people. They are not as bitter as the tone of his editorial. Talking with twenty of the less conservatively dressed students (whom I suspect he was referring to), nineteen said they would endeavor to love him anyway.

Jan Gildersleeve
79368

Devil's Advocate

Dear Editor:

How easy and inexpensive it is to play devil's advocate, but in this case you're furthering the kind of paranoid response evident at the end of a film like "Easy Rider": us-or-them stereotypes, whether believed in or not, are no substitute for reasoned, supportive statements.

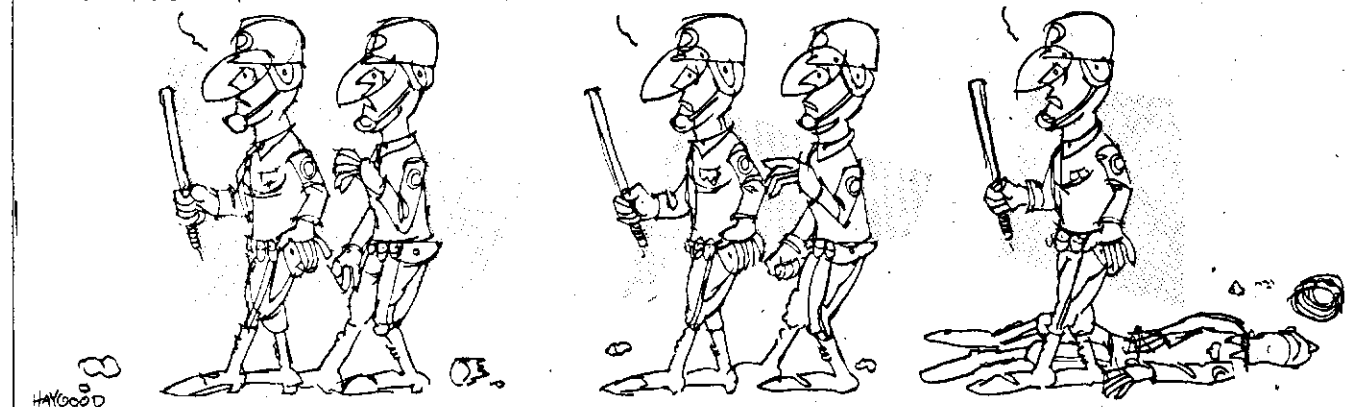
Allan Siegel
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Haygood's Heresies

DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING LIKE A GUN SHOT?

WE CAN'T FIRE BACK UNLESS WE'RE FIRED UPON.

ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T SEE A MUZZLE FLASH?



FBI Director Hoover Warns Naive Student

In a letter released this week and accompanied by a letter of agreement from President Richard Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover related the eight ways extremists try to lure unsuspecting college students into their activities.

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home.
2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is irrelevant and a tool of the establishment. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and clichés. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists.

Negativism Toward School

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your nation. This is one of the most insidious of new left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas."

Violence Old As Caveman

Violence is as old as the caveman as new as the Weatherman. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn.

I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

The letter, edited here for considerations of space, was distributed to each member of student government.

Hoover, 75, has been Director of the FBI since its creation in 1935.



Making her way by herself.... That's what Melinda Thomas goes to school for. She wants to become an accountant and is finding it easier to accomplish her goal through Cerritos' program for the totally handicapped. Her problems at school aren't academic. She, like the other students in the program, needs a helping hand from other students who can drive her to school and back.

Helping Hands Offered Reward For Giving Aid to Handicapped

By Henry Samuels
TM Staff Writer

Lending a "helping hand" should be an every day affair. Not just for some but for all of us.

Melinda Thomas needs help. She is 18 years of age, a freshman, and the victim of cerebral palsy. It's permanent, and she has had it since birth.

But being restricted to a wheelchair hasn't made her an alien. Melinda wants to become an accountant, and as good as she is with figures, she should be a fine one.

Unfortunately, Melinda may not get her wish, unless she receives a "helping hand" from you. Melinda's problem is transportation.

The Department of Rehabilitation will pay any student \$1.50 a day for gasoline. Aid to the Totally Disabled will also pay benefits to any student willing to take a physically handicapped student to and from Cerritos. Class hours do not have to be the same as that of the physically handicapped.

Mother Provides Ride

Presently Melinda's mother, Mrs. Helen Thomas has been taking her to Cerritos in the morning and waiting on the campus until Melinda is finished with her classes that afternoon before they can go home.

Not only does this create a hardship on Mrs. Thomas due to her health, but she will be unable to continue taking Melinda to and from Cerritos very shortly.

Help is urgently needed in transporting disabled students such as Melinda. If you can help, please contact Steve Fasteau, (a new faculty member teaching a course for the physically handicapped) at Health Occupation BC 41, tel. 860-2451, ext. 336 or you may call Melinda at 587-6770.

Melinda's case is one of many. Students willing to take physically handicapped students to Cerritos may receive "parking permits" as part of their benefits.

Clubs Invited To Help

Clubs on campus are also invited to participate. Fasteau hopes that eventually a bus or van, which would be modified to handle wheelchairs, can be purchased. Funds at present are not available so such a purchase is very distant. Meanwhile help is needed now.

The problems of handicapped students fall on the shoulders of Fasteau. His program is believed to be the first of its kind at any of the state's 92 public community colleges.

Most of the known handicapped students at Cerritos this year are not enrolled in Fasteau's program. Partly because it's new and not everyone is aware of its existence, and partly because many handicapped persons have overcome major personal problems and may feel too independent to seek help of any kind, according to Fasteau.

Hopes For Future Enrollment

He hopes that more handicapped persons will take the class in the future. Even if they feel they need no help in coping with their physical problems on the campus. "They can be a great example to those who haven't learned to live with all of their problems," Fasteau said.

"There are never two people with the same handicap," Fasteau says. "Perhaps medically they have the same handicap, but each is an individual and each is unique. We try to plan our instruction in that way."

The course is designed to provide assistance to the orthopedically handicapped student based on individual needs. Emphasis is on helping the handicapped students successfully integrate into college programs.

Being a teacher

Disappointment With Self College Teacher's Hazard

By THOM LECOQ
Feature Editor

His feet propped up on a desk covered with IBM scoresheets, papers and books, books, books. Thom Hendrickson talked about being a teacher.

"When I was teaching in the lower grade levels, I was often uptight about discipline, now I'm occasionally uptight about disappointments."

Hendrickson picked up a small stack of drop cards that students use to indicate reasons for dropping a class. "You look at most cards and see schedule problems and so forth, but then you see one that says 'Teacher' you wonder, where did I fail that student?"

"Student is the wrong word, I have 75 individuals in class." Sometimes we (Teachers) forget this.

Hendrickson, with a melancholy look, said, "It's lousy, people pass through your life and you never get a chance to really know them."

Teaching Often Conversation

"Teaching is often a conversation with a class, sometimes one-sided. The way I teach now and the way I started teaching in 1956 (Is that 14 years?) are pretty much the same." Teaching for Hendrickson is aimed at the individual in his classes.

He uses a lot of study groups in his classes. Groups of 3 or more students get together and research a subject, write a report and present it to the class.

Last year a student presented a taped program concerning an on campus controversy, others have presented photographic reports and one group even made a movie.

Hendrickson, pulling out a file drawer said, "Some of these reports are so good I hate to throw them out." He has saved a hundred or more reports and the drawer nearly overflowed with them.

Hendrickson worked for the USA from 1959 through 1964. He stayed in Ecuador and Costa Rica during that time. During his foreign service, he met many prominent Americans who were traveling through or on political missions to those countries. He seemed particularly impressed with Adlai Stevenson.

Few Radical Students

Speaking of radical students, "We only have 2 or 3 really radical students at



Thom Hendrickson
Political science and history teacher.
"I have 75 individuals in my class."

Cerritos." Hendrickson paraphrased Ortega Y Gasset's "Revolt of the Masses". "In the disturbances caused by the scarcity of knowledge, the mob goes in search of learning, and the means it employs is generally to wreck the universities."

Criticizing public officials who fail to lead their constituents, he said, "Government officials often use the excuse they should follow their supporters. Instead they should lead them."

Hendrickson, 44, received his MA from LBSC in 1956 and went to graduate school at USC. He was in the Navy as an armed guard from 1942 through 1945. He enlisted in the Army during the Korean War (50-51), and has been in the naval reserve since 1942.

Hendrickson's wife Ereda and their son Curt live in Thousand Oaks where he coaches 5 little league teams, the Thousand Oaks Giants. He has two other sons, John, a green beret in Vietnam and Rocky, presently in the Marine Corps.

Volunteers

Aid Agencies Call on Via, New Program

As classes were ending last spring, nearly 200 students said they'd like to be involved in volunteer activities for some of the 116 public and private agencies who serve the cities in the college area.

Mike Lowe, student coordinator, announced this week that a volunteer program has been organized here. The program, called Volunteers responded to a survey made this summer.

According to Lowe, many of the students who have volunteered so far have done so from altruistic reasons, others do it because they want to find out more about jobs they've considered careers in.

Volunteers also get a chance to apply their classroom knowledge to real life situations.

Two Drug programs proposed

Lowe said there are two proposed programs for handling the drug crisis. One of them is being set up at Rancho Los Amigos in Downey. This facility will handle the overflow from other county facilities which are becoming overwhelmed with patients.

"Many people have a candy striped image of volunteer work," said Lowe. "We have asked our responding agencies not to push these volunteers into a backroom with a typewriter or doing other clerical work."

"Many programs need men very badly. A teen post which has asked for volunteer help has stipulated they don't want young girls there because the kids need to set examples for them, and 'Those kids play for keeps.' Said Lowe.

Less Obvious Needs Too

Community needs are often less obvious. The Department of Public Social Services needs people who can donate 2 or 3 hours each week. Because many families living in the Cerritos district have incomes lower than people living in Watts, according to Lowe, the department wants to have business administration majors to help people who have great difficulty budgeting and handling money.

"These people get themselves into debt over their heads and don't know how to get out. Volunteers can really help them."

Other people willing to tutor, offer transportation, do repairs, and help people any way they can are badly needed and can offer their help through the office of Community Services in the administration building.



The Mini
Still first choice of Cerritos girls and by far the favorite of the men.



The Midi
Present but hard to find. Girls take their cue from lack of admiring men.



The Maxi
Invites admirers to use their imaginations, but men decline the invitation.
Photos by Louie Albidez

Newton Law Trowned by Poor Midi-Maxi Showing

By Louis Albidez
TM Staff Writer

It is Isaac Newton who first said that, "What goes up must come down," but at Cerritos that contention has been soundly trounced. Cerritos students can be proud of the fact that they have disproven a basic law of nature and as a result, the mini-skirt is still king, or rather queen.

When the first orbiting satellites went into space scientists took great glee in the fact that they had upstaged Newton's Law.

Today's women can be similarly proud and feel a certain satisfaction in themselves. In recent years women have launched the hemlines of their wearing apparel to soaring heights. It is at those heights where skirts remain to this day. Like a satellite, they are "up in the sky" and are giving no indication of wanting to come down.

This is pleasant news indeed for there has been a serious effort for a place on the bodies of beautiful women by two young "upstart" fashion trends. That "upstart" could be considered a "downstart" depending on how you look at it.

Two "Downstart Fashion Trends"

The midi (near the middle of the calf) and the maxi (ankle length) are the unwanted invaders. They have been given tremendous promotions by their designers and manufacturers. Many clothing stores and shops have taken in large stocks of the apparel hoping to capitalize on the would-be trend.

But alas, such a trend is not to be. Women have taken the initiative and demonstrated they will not be dictated to by the fashion industry. The results are simply delightful.

Women's Lib In Skirt Choice

The move, which has a shade of

"Women's Liberation" to it, finds great favor among the male population. The "long look" is a serious threat to the male pastime of "female watching." When told that with the "long look" a man can use his imagination when look at a girl, a common reply is "imagination be damned."

When some Cerritos males were asked what they thought were some merits of the midi and the maxi they couldn't think of any. One called the midi a "frump suit." When asked why, he answered, "Because it was the ugliest sounding thing I could think of." Another student commented on long lengths and said he couldn't stand anything that is "maxi at the bottom" unless it is "mini at the top."

There seems to be no getting around it. Women like the mini and men like the mini. So it seems that women will stay as they are, beautiful and minied.



The flowers that bloom in the fall Tra La... We'd like to call your attention to the front of the Arts and Crafts building where a show of several thousand camellias, all colors of the rainbow, is about to begin. Camellias bloom in the late fall and early winter here and will add color to the quad during some of the gray days ahead.

Photo by Thom Lecoq

Club Notes

VETS

Blond, blue-eyed, 5'5" Lin Worthy has been chosen by the Vets as their sweetheart for the month of October.

Temporary officers elected for the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America are: Darrell Keen, president; Kathy Bond, vice-president; Judy Salyer, secretary-treasurer; and Ray Cooper, reporter.

The Officers Regional Training Workshop will be held here November 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students from such departments as: Drafting, Welding, Metals, Electronics, Home Economics, Police Science, Dental Assisting, and Automotives are urged to help VICA with their Homecoming float.

Vocation-Industrial students are also welcomed.

If you are interested in joining VICA, the next meeting is on October 27 in EL 1.

French Club

There will be a French Club meeting on October 27 in LA33 at 11 a.m.

Election of officers will be held. Future activities will be discussed including club speakers and films.

International Club

New officers for the International Club are: Mohammed Alam, president; Anna Koomi, vice-president; Vicky Wong, secretary; and Marnie Chens, treasurer.

Everyone is welcome to the next meeting in AC 62 on October 27 at 11 a.m.

Newman Club

The first meeting for anyone interested in Newman Club will be held on October 27 in LH 3 at 11 a.m.

S.M.E.

All students interested in engineering and technology are urged to come to the meeting on October 27 in Tech 10 at 11 a.m.

Planning will commence for the construction of a hover craft and plans will be discussed for fund raising projects.

PHI RHO PI

Phi Rho Pi members are competing at the El Camino Preview Tournament today and tomorrow.

AWS

AWS is sponsoring pin and apple sales all this week. Be sure to support their club by buying some.

CRA

On October 29, CRA will have a tennis match here with Citrus from 2-6 p.m. The badminton teams will travel to East Los Angeles Junior College for a match there from 2-6 p.m. on October 29.

Society for the Advancement of Management

There will be a meeting in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room on October 27 from 5:45-6:45 p.m.

Falcons Put Away Mt. SAC

CC Harriers Split Pair

Coach Dave Kamanski's cross country team maintained their five hundred record last week by splitting two dual meets. On Tuesday the Falcon's upended host Orange Coast and then lost a home meet to San Diego Mesa on Friday.

Bouncing back from their first defeat since '68 the Birds were able to put it all together on Tuesday to run away from the Pirates 16-39. The close grouping that Kamanski has been looking for all season came about as the Falcons took the top four spots and five of the first six.

Mike Bernal has been pacing the team all year and has yet to be defeated in dual action this year. Streaking across the finish line in a time of 20:06 was not only good for first place but set a new course record.

Bob Arce was second in 20:29; Roy Essary third at 20:39; and John Mendez was fourth in a time of 21:08. The big story however might have been the Falcon's fifth man over as Matt Berenda made a strong showing at 22:25.

No Chance For Title

"With Santa Ana and Mt. Sac as strong as they are, I wouldn't say we have much of a chance to take the dual meet title this year," said Kamanski. "How good we do in the conference finals will depend on finding a strong fifth man between now and then."

The rest of the Falcon squad in order of their finish: Doug Anderson, 23:23; Art Rimbart, 23:26; Pat Johnson, 23:32; Dan Hust, 23:44; Dan Toussaint, 23:44; John Fendler, 24:08; Dave Vidal, 25:15; and Deter Hemming, 27:27.

Things didn't go quite as well against San Diego Mesa however. The Falcon's fell behind in the first mile of the home course and never could over come Mesa's lead bowing out 25-30.

Bernal came through again with a time of 20:23 but that was about the only bright spot for Cerritos. The next Falcon runner was Arce in a time of 21:25 and Essary at 21:31. It was just a matter of too little too late as San Diego had already placed second, third, and fourth before Arce and Essary came in.

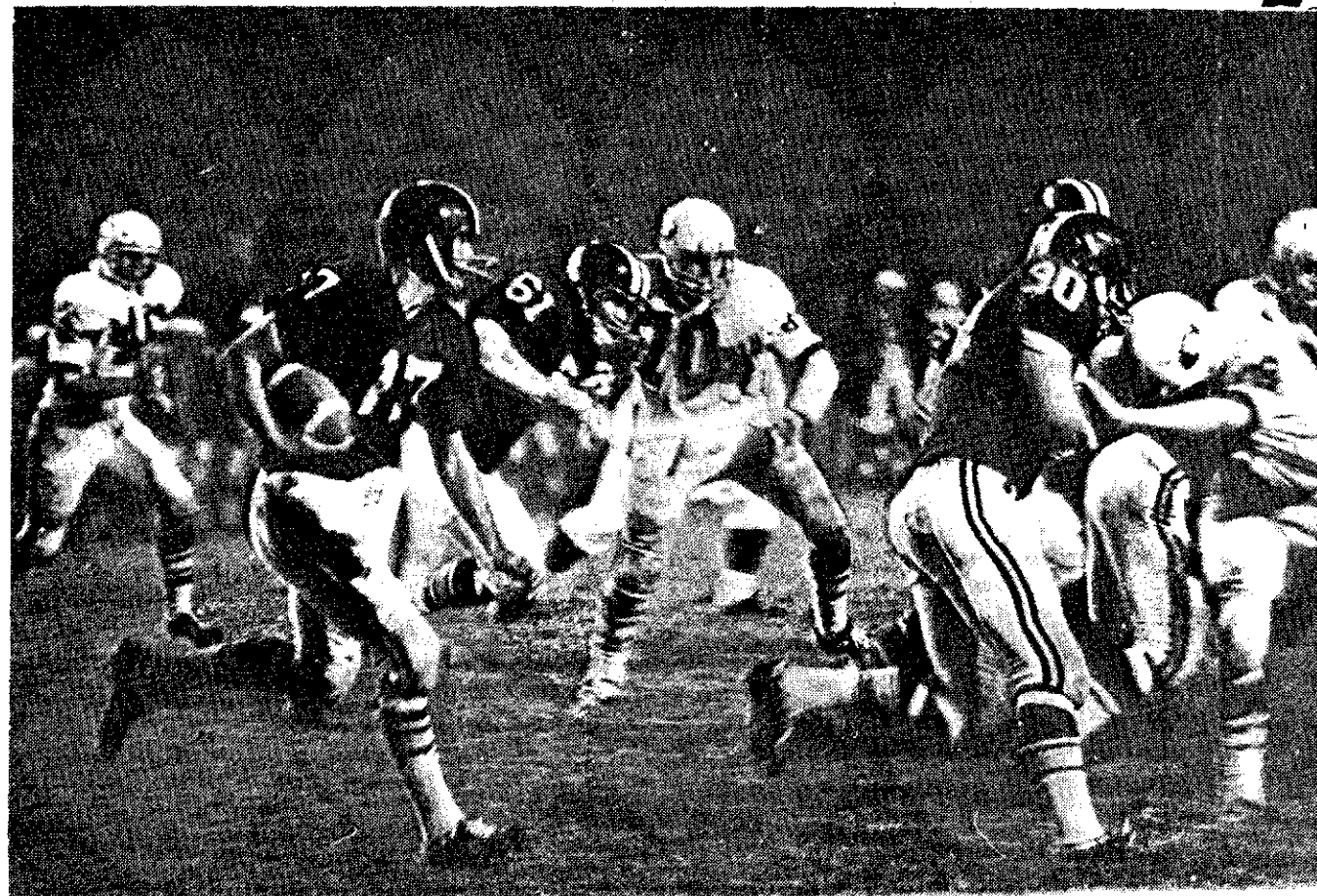
Mendez was again the fourth man for Cerritos and eighth overall at 21:44. Berenda was the fifth man but only eleventh overall.

Robinson Equals Hale's Pace Pig Pics Two Man Contest

Richard Robinson continued to put pressure on leader Pat Hale in their battle for the lead in Pigskin Predictions. Robinson had an excellent week predicting 13 out of 15 but was not able to pick up any ground on Hale as he turned in an equally fine record.

These two threaten to make it a two man race with Robinson's nearest competitor four games back. Last year Robinson was tied for the lead at this time with a 47-13, while Hale was in last place at 42-18.

Michael Corner's pick of Orange Coast cost him a share of third as he recorded a mediocre 9-6 week and fell into fourth place a game behind Darryl Jackman. Jackman came through with a 10-5 mark to sneak into third and stated



BRINKLEY AROUND END... Freshman QB Jeff Brinkley is led around end by sophomores Ben Price (61) and Dennis Smith (30). Brinkley threw three touchdown passes in 28-22 win.

Poloist Down Hornets 6-2, Battle De Anza at Cupertino

By Mike Palacios

As the South Coast Conference water polo action entered its second week of competition, it found Cerritos at the top of the standings.

Cerritos, who is now 4-0 in conference play, put this record on the lone Tuesday when they faced Fullerton, the defending state champion.

The Falcons kept its perfect record by defeating the Hornets 6 to 2 in Fullerton's own pool. Coach Tyne was very concerned with the game and didn't feel his team could win so handily.

When asked if he could name a outstanding player in the game Coach

Tyne replied, "They all played an outstanding game."

Coach Tyne said he was pleased none

Defense Tough In Early Going

What happens to the Cerritos defense in the second half? Is it that they are tired? This is doubtful because of the rigorous training that they go through. It appears to be more of a mental letdown in certain situations.

Take last week's game for example. They intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble. These four turnovers help to stop Mt. Sac as they moved into Falcon territory.

But still Mt. Sac was able to sustain to long drives against them. The defense would stop them for two or three plays and then the mounties would push across for a key first down.

The Falcons returned this year with six defensive starters from last season and three others who saw plenty of action. This was recognized as the strong point of the team. Although somewhat of a disappointment in the first two games they have bounced back with two fine performances against San Diego and Mt. SAC.

Luck has not always been on their side. When one of them relaxes on a certain play the offense runs a play to that spot. Or on a kickoff an outside man will slow down because he thinks the ball carrier has been stopped and the kick is returned for a touchdown. But with the improvement that has been shown in the previous two weeks, the Falcon defense will be ready for the powerful San Diego Olympians tomorrow night.

of his players fouled out of the game, and that this also was a big factor in their win.

The Falcons travel up north for games with Cal Poly, West Valley, DeAnza, and Foothill. Coach Tyne said this trip is going to be one of the toughest of the year and if they could come back with some wins his team should be in good contention for the state title.

The scorers in the game for the Falcons were John Reese with 2, Reed Taylor with 2, and Mike Moraes and Rick McShane with one apiece.

Score 28-22 Victory; Host San Diego Mesa

After posting a 21-7 halftime lead the Cerritos Falcons had to struggle to hang on to take a 28-22 conference win over the much-improved Mounties of Mt. SAC. It was one of the finest efforts the Falcons have put together this season.

After exchanging punts the Mounties took over on their own 28 yard-line. On their second play Joe Gomez pitched to Chet Wells who could not handle it. Falcon linebacker Dave Sinclair recovered the ball to give the gridders great field position early in the game.

Combs Scores

On the seventh play of the drive Rick Combs dove over from the one for the Falcons first score. The two key plays were a pass from Roger Gaylord to Larry Lillie for 13 yards and a four yard run by Combs on a third and three situation. John Morris's kick was good and the score read 7-0 after three and a half minutes gone in the first quarter.

The Mounties next drive was halted at their own 48 as sophomore defensive back Mike Tafoya who intercepted two passes last week against San Diego City pick off an errant Gomez pass and returned it to SAC's 34 yard line.

But the Mounties came right back and returned the favor by intercepting Gaylord's pass. They could not get anything going and were forced to punt again.

Lillie Stars

The Cerritos gridders then marched 52 yards in six plays with all but two of the yards coming on passes from Jeff Brinkley to Lillie. On second and nine on the 13 Brinkley spotted Lillie alone and hit him for the second score. Morris's kick was good and the Falcons lead 14-0.

At this point it appeared the contest may turn into a route similar to their game last year won 44-14 by the Falcons.

But Mike Hill, a super star on the Mounties' track team, returned the ensuing kickoff 87 yards to put them right back in the game. The kick was good and the lead was cut to seven.

Midway through the second period the Falcons launched another drive from their own 27 after the defense stopped on

three straight plays for no gain.

Tailbacks Combs, Dave Oehlman, and Paul Hooks combined to gain 50 yards on the march to paydirt. Combs was most impressive as he picked up 37 yards on four carries including a 13 yard run from the 19 yard-line.

Brinkley to Lillie

From there Brinkley hit Lillie again for the score to give the Falcons a two touchdown advantage at intermission.

The Mounties came out fired up after halftime and scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Gomez became a one man show as he passed and ran his way down the field finally scoring from one yard out. He then crashed over for the two point conversion that made it Cerritos 21 Mt. SAC 15.

But the Falcons came right back with a score of their own as Combs again proved that he is one of the top runners in the conference this season as he picked up 20 more yards. Oehlman and Hooks combined for another 15 and the Birds were on SAC's 32 yard line.

Brinkley again came up with the big play as he spotted Mike White on the 10 yard line. White made an excellent catch and fell into the end zone for the final Falcon tally.

Gomez entered the scene moments and marched the Mounties to another score. This time he had plenty of help from his big fullback Wells. Wells rushed for 35 yards many of them on key downs.

Ed Gallis then pulled in a Gomez pass for 13 yards to end the scoring.

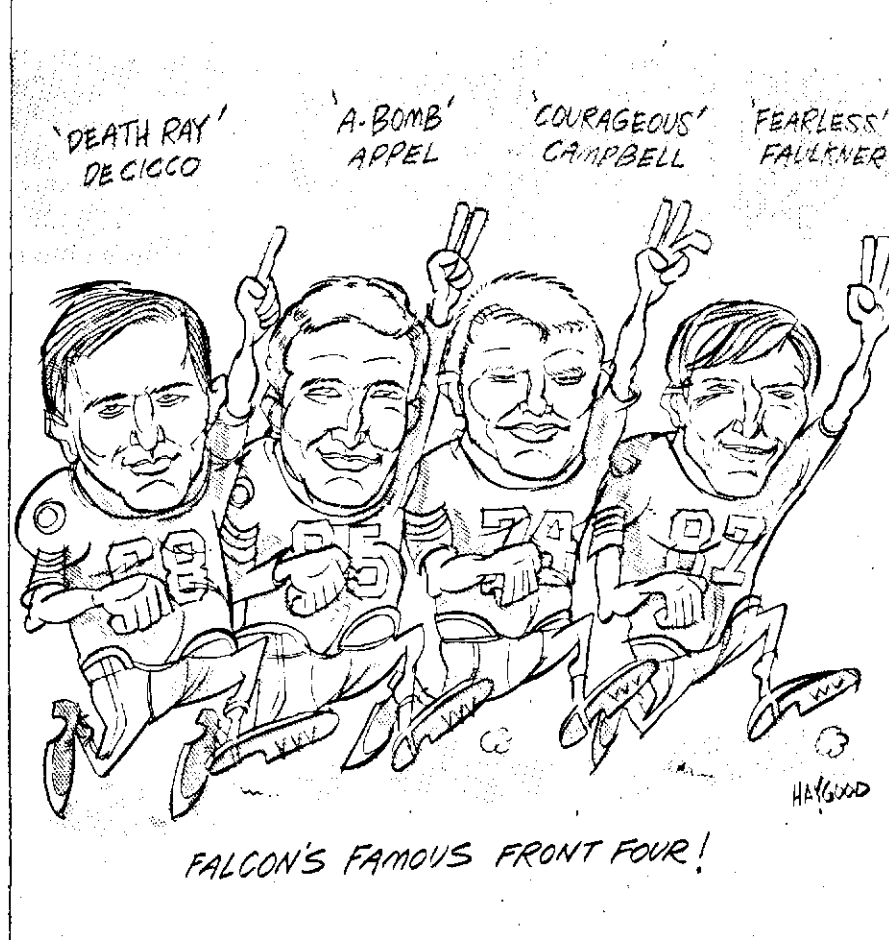
The Cerritos defense stopped three other drives in the final period twice by coming up with interceptions by Stan McConnell and Sinclair.

Tomorrow the Falcons will face their stiffest competition of the year as they entertain the Olympians of San Diego Mesa. The only thing that stood between a share of the conference crown with the Fullerton Hornets was a last second lost to Mesa in San Diego.

Mesa was rated very highly before their loss to Fullerton 30-0, and are basically the same squad that defeated the Falcons last year.

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

MT. SAC									
RUSHING	Att	Yds	TD	Long	Net	For	Long	Gain	
Wells	18	71	0	14					
Rubio	4	21	0	10					
Hodges	5	11	0	11					
J. Gomez	9	13	1	3					
Stillman	7	9	0	6					
Hill	1	2	0	2					
TOTALS	44	108	1	14					
PASSING	Att	Comp	H.I.	Yds	TD	Long	For	Long	Gain
J. Gomez	30	15	3	177	1	26			
PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD	Long	Gain				
A. Gomez	5	60	0	15					
Dewell	3	39	0	28					
Wells	1	3	0	—					
Rubio	1	17	0	17					
Gallis	1	14	1	14					
Barron	1	24	0	24					
Hill	1	14	0	14					
Stillman	1	14	0	14					
TOTALS	13	177	1	28					
CERRITOS									
RUSHING	Att	Yds	TD	Long	Net	For	Long	Gain	
Combs	31	129	1	13					
Oehlman	11	41	0	9					
Hooks	3	12	0	6					
Brasley	10	28	0	10					
Smith	1	2	0	2					
TOTALS	56	156	1	13					
PASSING	Att	Comp	H.I.	Yds	TD	Long	For	Long	Gain
Brasley	15	8	1	117	1	32			
Gaylord	4	0	0	13	0	13			
TOTALS	19	8	1	130	1	32			
PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD	Long	Gain				
Lilly	3	79	1	24					
White	3	37	1	32					
Combs	1	14	0	14					
TOTALS	9	130	1	32					



Pigskin Predictions

	HALE	ROBINSON	JACKMAN	CORNER	McCAIN	BARR	HARDIN
GAMES	Sports Editor	Dean of Men	Ex-Editor	T.M. Advisor	Act. Dir.	Asst. Sports Editor	Exec. Editor
	47-13	45-15	41-19	40-20	38-22	38-22	36-24
Detroit at Chicago	Detroit	Detroit	Kansas City	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Dallas at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Cleveland	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Cleveland at Miami	Miami	Cleveland	Minnesota	Cleveland	Cleveland	Miami	Cleveland
Los Angeles at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Washington	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Washington	Washington	Washington	San Francisco	Washington	Cincinnati	Washington	Washington
Denver at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Stanford	Denver	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Stanford at UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	USC	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford
USC at Oregon	USC	USC	Grambling	USC	USC	USC	USC
Grambling at Jackson St.	Grambling	Grambling	Missouri	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling
Colorado at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Houston	Missouri	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado
Alabama at Houston	Alabama	Houston	Tennessee	Alabama	Houston	Alabama	Alabama
Florida at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
LSU at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Indiana	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Wisconsin at Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana	Texas Tech	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
SMU at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Houston	SMU	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	SMU



LOSING HIS HEAD... Mt. SAC offensive lineman loses helmet as line-backer Jack Brewer tackles Mountie back. Coming over to assist Brewer are Dave Campbell (74), Roy Appel (85) and Steve Seely.