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Suprise Vote Publicity Bill Clears Senate

By RUSSELL LUKE
TM Staff Reporter

Senate bill 949, Cerritos' publication code, was approved without senator Jim Masters' proposed amendments Wednesday, despite the senate's previous action on tableing the bill during last week's assembly.

The senate, caught by surprise this week when the bill was brought up again for the third time, approved senator Sherman's motion to untangle the bill. This action allowed the senate to vote upon the hot issue.

Misunderstanding of the bill had raised questions since its tableing last week. Senators questioned the purpose of sending it to the publications board for its review.

As a result of these questions, Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, explained the publication board's purpose in serving the college, and emphasized that senate legislation is not reviewed by the board. The bill was approved in the absence of senator Masters.

Three New Bills

Three new bills were proposed and discussed while formal action will take place next week.

Bill 947, proposed by senator Bill Hampton, recommended that the senate urge Cerritos College Board of Trustees to consider the installation of the elevator in the liberal arts building have top priority.

Senator Randy George, stated that the elevator would take up classroom space which is really needed.

However, Mike Allgood, ASCC president, said plans for the elevator did not specify the use of a classroom and it was to be built at the end of the LA building.

The bill was passed by the senate in 1969, but no visible action had been taken by the board of trustees. So Hampton reinstated the bill again this year.

Crosswalk Urged

A bill suggesting that the senate recommend to the proper administration council that a crosswalk be established and permit Cerritos students a safe route to and from the Latter Day Saints facility, across from Cerritos on Studebaker Road. This bill will be voted on next week.

The final bill, 949, was recommending the senate to urge the board of trustees to appropriate funds as soon as possible for the construction of a ramp at the south end and the west side of Falcon Stadium.

If approved, the ramp will enable physically handicapped students to use the seating levels of the stadium. This bill was drawn up because these students were not permitted to be on the track to view the game.

This bill will go before the senate next Wednesday in the board room.

Debators Vie For Plaudits

Six certificates of high performance in intercollegiate debate and individual events were won this past week-end by Cerritos Forensic Team at the third meet of the season.

High scorer at the tournament for Cerritos was Stan Berry of Lakewood who received certificates of excellence in Novice Men's Persuasive Speaking and Novice Men's Oral Interpretation.

In Lower Division Men's Persuasive Speaking, Al Darlow of Whittier placed first in one round and second in another to receive a certificate for his Superior performance.

Other individuals winning certificates at the tournament held at Los Angeles City College were Betty Koepfing of Downey in Novice Women's Persuasive Speaking, Jeannette Wahl of Cerritos in Novice Women's Oral Interpretation and the team of Sue Williams and Tim Hall in Lower Division Debate.

Williams and Hall defeated teams from California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, Palomar College, and Rio Hondo College, and lost their final round to Claremont Men's College.

Trophy tournaments begin this coming week-end with a Cross Examination Debate Tournament hosted by Loyola University of Los Angeles. Two Cerritos debate teams have been selected to compete in the Lower Division portion of this invitational tournament.



NEWLY CROWNED QUEEN — Debbie Barneson received her crown at last Friday's "Court Cotillion." She is surrounded by her court of princesses, Mary Winton, Kathy Lopez, Virginia Moscou, at her left, Sheryl Meiford, Cindy Vicencio and Cheryl Abney stand at her right.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Open Chest Tips Barneson's Win

At 11:17 p.m., October 29, Debbie Barneson, in front of 150 persons, began her reign as the 1971 Homecoming Queen of Cerritos College.

Even before Master of Ceremonies Mike Darrah could finish explaining to the court the significance of the treasure chest which contained the coat of arms and the crest of the land where the queen will reign, Debbie had already seen the sign announcing her victory in the chest.

Last Friday night's dance, the "Court Cotillion," in keeping with the theme of "Renaissance" was decorated with miniature models of the Mayflower, the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina on the dining tables.

Dinner to Crowning

The evening began with dinner, dancing and finally led up to the crowning of the new queen.

Music was provided by the Cerritos Jazz combo, and the Cerritos Jazz Rock Ensemble, with singers Evan Schulman and Bufile Chambers.

Songs ranged from "The Days of Wine and Roses" by Henry Mancini to the more popular tunes by Carole King.

Blot Sweat & Tears in Chicago

After the dinner, while the crowd was enjoying music, The Queen Debbie's court was led outside to practice for the coronation ceremony. Tension could be felt as Miss Dozier, Dean of Women explained the procedure.

The coronation ceremony began with a welcome speech from Mike Allgood, ASCC President. Then Homecoming Chairman Verlette Kelsheimer and MC Mike Darrah took over and introduced the royal court.

Slides of Visit

A series of slides followed, showing the visit of the girls to the Palace of Living Arts and Movieland Wax Museum. There the girls posed different figures such as Marie Antoinette and Mona Lisa.

This was a part of how the court was brought back to the site of the Renaissance.

The climax of the evening came with crowning of Cerritos' new Homecoming queen. With tears in her eyes, Debbie began her royal walk after a bouquet of red roses, crown and robe were presented to her.

A silver plate, with their names engraved, was given to each of the girls as a remembrance of the Associated Students of Cerritos College from ASVP Dick Otsuka. The girls also received gifts from local merchants.

After a picture taking session, the evening came to an end marking another successful homecoming event.

Faculty Senate Approves Administrative Review Study

Cerritos Faculty Senate voted this week to begin study of administrative evaluation by faculty. All eight divisions at Cerritos voted in favor of adoption of review.

The Senate, which had delayed the study until division meetings could be held, voted to refer the matter to the faculty grievance committee.

Howard Taslitz, faculty senate chairman, said the committee should recommend which administrators ought to be reviewed. He had suggested at previous Senate meetings and at a recent Board of Trustees meeting that the faculty would probably recommend review of division chairmen and coordinators only.

Faculty Evaluation Criteria

Wendell Hanks, chairman of the ad hoc committee to evaluate faculty, outlined four areas which are being considered as a basis for faculty evaluation. They are: a faculty member's subject knowledge, use of sound instructional techniques, whether institutional goals are being met, and whether the instructor accepts his responsibilities.

According to Hanks, the first three can only be known by his peers in the instructional program, his students, or the instructor himself.

Hanks' committee proposed that the instructors should "work-up and submit" their semester goals at the

beginning of each semester and that students could be tested at the end of each semester to determine whether goals had been met.

At the end of the year, the students meet the goals, then obviously the teacher meets the first three, Hanks said.

May Mean Punitive Action

Some senate members expressed their dislike for faculty evaluations and pointed to their possible punitive use.

Taslitz pointed out that according to the Ratta bill, schools must begin evaluation of faculty. "We have to do it," he said. He also pointed out the bill made provision for the evaluation to be used punitively against teachers.

Teacher evaluations would, according to the same bill, remain in the teacher's file for a period of two years.

Hanks' committee hopes to develop criteria covering planning and evaluating goals to be set by instructors, in order to determine "what do we look for to evaluate goals."

Because evaluation concerns all of the faculty, Dean Paige, Science, Engineering and Mathematics, recommended an open caucus be held to find general faculty reaction to evaluation committee recommendations.

Buddy System Flap

Inconsistencies in handling instructor absences for professional enrichment

activities came under discussion when Charles Tilghman, Humanities, suggested changes in the "buddy system" of arranging coverage of a class when the regular instructor cannot be there.

The buddy system means that when an instructor cannot teach his class because of a special, educationally related activity, and the college refuses to provide a paid substitute teacher, the instructor must arrange with a "buddy," a fellow teacher, for coverage of his class. The buddy receives no pay for the class.

Policy varied widely in approving paid substitute teachers. In the IUPER (Continued on Page 3)



COVERING ALL POINTS — Faculty Senate members Dean Paige, Edith Roberts, Charles Tilghman and Robert Allen involved in senate debate over many issues senate members must handle for their fellow faculty.

(TM Photos by Thom Lecoq)

Electronic Classes Learning at Own Pace

Self-pacing and larger classes may soon become a regular part of the educational plan at Cerritos.

Use of audio-visual equipment, student aides and discussion groups will enable a student to go at his own rate, give instructors more time to spend on individual student problems, even though the class size may be larger.

The beginning of one such program is in the humanities division.

About 700 students are in the English 501 program this semester, according to Selden Cummings, humanities division chairman.

We don't have the ability to advance students during a semester yet, but that may be a possibility in the future," Cummings said.

Receive Required Knowledge

"Our goal is to have as many students as possible receive the required amount of knowledge needed in the subject," Cummings said.

Even though there are about 70 students in each class (normal class size is 38) with students divided into those using the audio equipment, those in

discussion periods and those doing in-class assignments, the teacher actually has more time to spend with each student," Cummings said.

Students listen to tapes of lectures or assignment instructions. If it's too fast for them they can stop the tape and play back the parts they don't understand. If they still don't understand they have the instructor explain it," said Oscar Littleton, one of the instructors.

Study at Own Pace

"This way he can study at his own speed, if he has the ability and the desire he can go through the tapes for the course in a few weeks, then spend the rest of the semester on special projects," Littleton said.

Littleton's lectures are the ones that have been taped in the audio part of the classes.

"Discussion groups are very important; this is something that has been lacking in school, it has always been the instructor who gives all the information, but the students here are adults with information of their own and we should get it out in the classroom."

News Briefs

HOME-coming GAME — Cerritos vs Orange Coast here tomorrow night. Game starts at 7:30. Ticket game show begins at 10:00 p.m. There will be no after game dance.

STADIUM DECORATING — Anyone interested in helping with decoration of the stadium for the Homecoming game, please see Miss Johnson, in the Office of Student Affairs, Saturday morning 9:00 a.m. needed.

"THE MAD WOMAN OF CHILLIOT" — November 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 20. Fall play, certain time 8 p.m. Admission: 99¢ to Cerritos College students with brown I.D. card and with sticker attached.

A MORE FASCINATING YOU — A new class in personal grooming will start on Wednesday, November 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Thursday, November 18th from 9:00 to 9:00 p.m. Breakfast in between November 8. For more information, contact the Cosmetology Dept.

FINANCIAL AIDE RUMMAGE SALE — The annual rummage sale will be held on Saturday, November 20. Donations of discarded clothes, toys, games, furniture, appliances, etc. are welcome. The project provides funds for loans, scholarships and grants. Call extension 240 to arrange for more information. Items from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. If the items are too large for transport, arrangements will be made to pick them up at your house.

FOOD SERVICES OFFER NEW HOT BRAU SANDWICHES — A variety of sandwiches can be made. Order for as low as 75¢ a sandwich. Includes: Beef, Breast of Turkey, corned beef and Virginia ham. This includes tomato, lettuce, coleslaw, potato chips or salad. Bread, fillings, condiments and hot oil items will be served also.

A CADET GROUP FROM U.S.C. will present interested students of Cerritos College with information and benefits of the Air Force Reserve Cadet Training program on Monday, November 15th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The team members will be seated at a table located in the lobby between the Admissions and Course-Office.

DR. SIEGERED C. RINGWALD — president of Cerritos College, has been elected vice chairman of the UCLA Advisory Council for Southern California Community Colleges. The organization is composed of presidents of more than 36 community colleges in Southern California.

Reaction Nil To Ringwald Economy List

The prospect of larger classloads does not seem to bother most of the faculty at Cerritos.

Much of the faculty is unaware of Cerritos President Dr. Siegfried Ringwald's recent announcement that in order to meet next year's budget requirements, hiring of new teachers may have to be limited or completely restricted.

Faculty members indicated in a poll taken this week, that they were totally unaware of the situation or from the information they had gathered, they felt unqualified to comment.

There was genuine concern on the part of some faculty members, though. "People have to be concerned with what level of education they want," said Nova Jean Weber, faculty member.

Changes Whole Approach

"This would change the whole approach of teaching. I wonder if the people of Norwalk would want the type of thing they are going to be faced with."

"We do have to work within the budget. We already have far too little contact between students and teachers. I would hope that they would explore every other avenue before increasing class size indiscriminately," commented Helen Wagner, faculty member.

Wagner added that perhaps there are classes that could absorb an increase in size, but they would have to be carefully chosen. "An English class with 80 students is not right," she said.

Some Hold Freeze Beneficial

There are those who feel that perhaps the freeze is beneficial. "We have to hold the line somewhere," commented Donald Caley, faculty member. "As long as it affects everybody, what-the-hell, it's fair."

A neutral position was expressed by faculty member Edson Follett. "It is going to hurt students in the long run, immediately. It affects the personal contact with students. On the other hand, I don't care for inflation going up. We all have to tighten up somewhere. I see both sides," he said.

There was also an attitude of indifference expressed. "One of the least things I'm worried about on campus. I think most teachers are overpaid anyway," commented Melvin Webster, faculty member.

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Uproar Over KPPC Firings

The firing of some 27 staff members at KPPC continues to raise questions that someone does not want to answer.

The fired staff has set up headquarters at radio station KPFK. At regular intervals, the public has heard from the staff, and they have told everything that they know.

On the other hand, Douglas Cox, station manager and the person who fired the staff at KPPC, has issued one release to the public that is, to say the least, vague.

It would seem that the finger points to Mr. Cox. Perhaps the most sickening thing about the whole issue is the fact that someone who is supposed to know what they are doing doesn't.

The management at KPPC has no right to expect the public to not care about what has happened to the fired staff. How can we trust KPPC if they are not willing to tell us what is happening?

The public has a right to know why a shakeup like this has occurred.

The relevant question now is: What can be done? Right now you can write a letter to any one of the following people and let them know how you feel:

The Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C.
National Science Network
(The people who own KPPC)
2 West 45th Street
New York, New York
The Former KPPC Disc Jockeys
C. O. KPPC
3729 Blvd., West
North Hollywood, California 91608

The door has been closed, again," commented Les Carter, ex-program director. "What the chances are of opening it, I don't know. A lot of it has to do with the continuing support we can get from the listeners."

Amid the confusion and bitter feelings that surround the issue, one thing stands clear: KPPC, for the past year and a half, has been involved in Southern California. Free clinics, picnics, concerts, advice from qualified authorities, community relation projects and some damn good music and news have come off because of the support of the people, who until two weeks ago, worked at the station.

Now is the time that they need our help. Can we afford to let them down?

Bruce Shand
TM Staff Writer



UN Difficulties 'Typically Nixon'

With its usual adeptness at overplaying a problem the United States, via its Ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush, labeled the booting out Nationalist China in favor of Red China, as a "moment of infamy." Hasn't that term cropped up before in regards to another Asian country, Japan's Pearl Harbor attack?

It seems this action is one of malice rather than of common sense. The U.N. seems to be saying that Nationalist China is going to have to be on the outside of the family of nations. A penance for the body's past irresponsible actions of constantly voting against Peking's admittance into their "elite club."

The Peking's admittance into this august body is long overdue is well known. For too long the United States held sway over fawning hangers-on who were apparently loathe to upset "Big Uncle" in fear of losing valuable American aid programs.

This most recent action has all the earmarks of what has been typical of foreign affairs under President Nixon. As recently as the last weekend, statements were coming forth both from State and our representatives at the U.N. that things looked bright for maintaining the Nationalist seat.

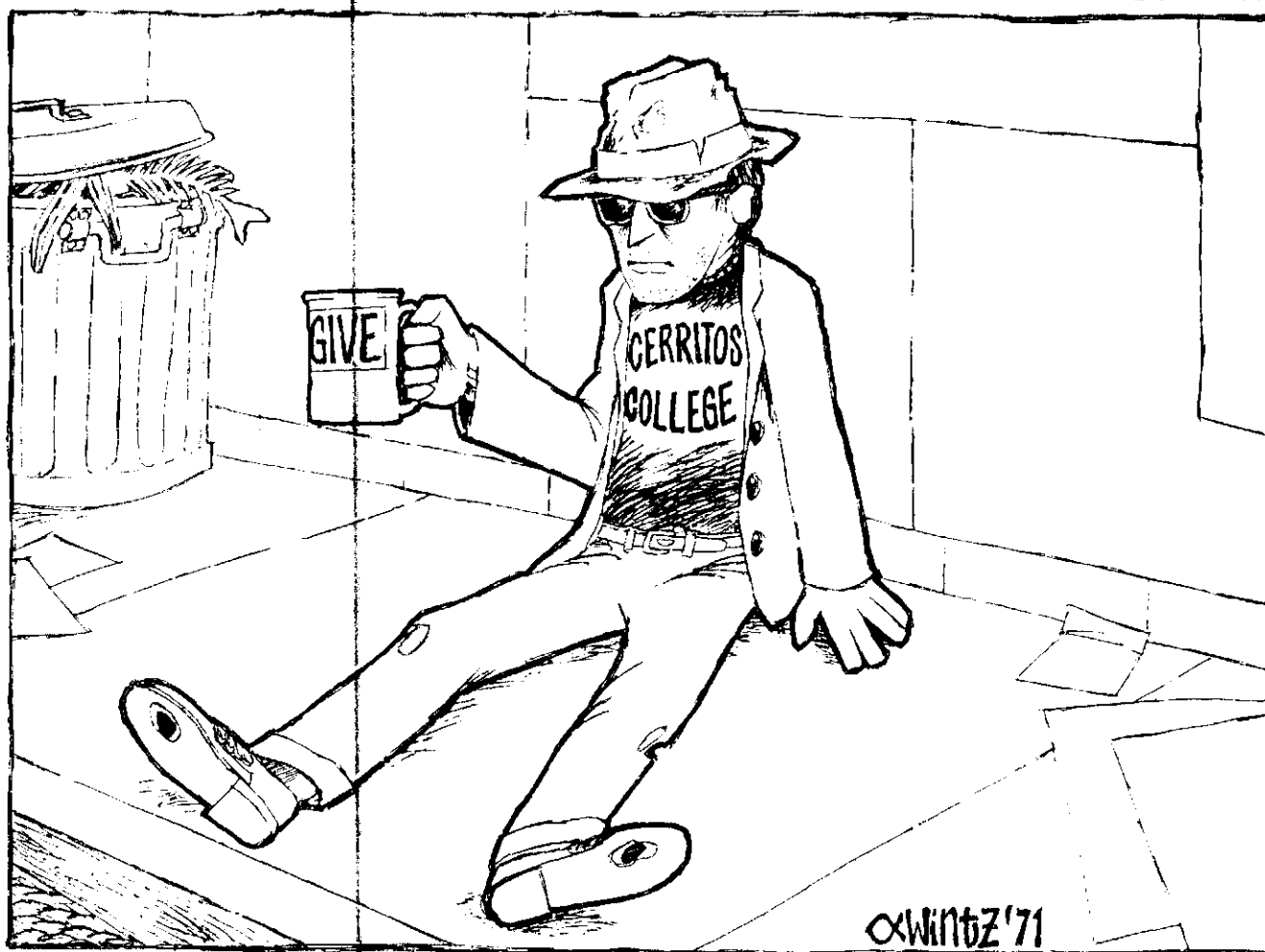
The morning of the vote, indeed on into the afternoon, such bright, silver lining type statements were still issuing forth at an unprecedented rate. Perhaps only to be equalled by our statements in regards to a Middle East settlement.

If our friends at the U.S. had ousted a maverick nation, or one that had openly waged war against another neighboring country, that had not lived up to the charter in regards to humanitarian obligations or even one that had not paid its dues then it would be easier to accept.

It is apparent that Bush and his associates, even though he claims certain nations reneged on verbal, face to face assurances made to him, did not do his homework well.

In the final irony, last weekend was Halloween. A favorite time here in the U.S. for collecting funds for UNICEF. Now those who belittled this effort, on behalf of what is probably the ONLY major positive effort of the U.N., will have new ammunition.

JOE EHRENKRANZ
TM Feature Editor



KPPC Jocks Fired

By BRUCE SHAND
TM Staff Writer

Conflicting reports continue to shower fourth concerning the firing of a number of personalities and staff at radio station KPPC.

KPPC station manager Douglas Cox in an announcement to the press, has stated that a "new operating structure" is being devised for the radio station, with a "more positive approach" to broadcasting.

"Five full-time air people were terminated," the announcement continued. Along with this, three "part-time employees," and four sales people also lost their jobs. Four program people were asked to stay but chose to leave, said the announcement. Specific names were not mentioned, and further comment was unavailable.

Les Carter, ex-program director and KPPC disc jockey, stated Saturday night that a total of 27 people were fired. The individuals, who include Outrageous Nevada, The Obscene Steven Clean, Dr. Demento, Jeff Gozzer, and Carter and the Credibility Gap were all named.

KPPC stated that two of its 90 advertising accounts had withdrawn, with one expected to return in short order.

Carter reported that a lot of sponsors have voluntarily pulled off the air.

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

The quality of man's existence on this planet will be of little value if his level of health or the knowledge of it does not keep pace with his environment.

This premise is the foundation of a new health course designed by Edith Roberts, a Cerritos physical education instructor, to "identify and seek solutions to the major health problems of our time."

Major emphasis of the course will be placed on the area of ecological imbalances that are the cause of man's environmental health problems which have become so severe as to threaten not only the quality of life but man's very existence.

"Contemporary Health Problems was developed to place the emphasis where it needs to be, on today's health problems. I feel there are certain areas of health the college student should have understood from the time of elementary school," she said.

Environmental Conditions

"I felt that by and large everything else became irrelevant in the area of health, it paled, if you will, in the light of the conditions of the environment. The greatest threat to health in fact our very survival, stems from the deterioration of the environment," Roberts said.

Roberts stresses the direct relationship of population to pollution by citing various forms of pollution and their ultimate effect on man.

"The approach in my class is not simply to deal with the deterioration of the environment but to search for reasons and the basic, as I see it, stems from too many people," she said.

"The more people we have the more sources of pollutants we have. Man has been polluting the world ever since he appeared on the Earth. It wasn't a problem until we became so numerous. We could afford to dump garbage in our streams when there weren't so many people here," she said.

People and Pollution

"Because it is so hard to deal with the problem of over-population, I always

Reasons for firing are still not entirely clear. No direct reason was given by KPPC in its announcement, and the discharged staff seem to know little on the issue.

"When you piece through all the input on the management side of the firing, it still comes out vagrancies. It comes out innuendoes and implications of things that have been left unsaid," commented Carter. "Things seemed to deteriorate when Doug Cox became our general manager."

Stay Together

The fired staff will continue to work as a group. "We are now working together off the air in hopes that we will again get on the air on a full time basis," said Carter.

The staff has formed a production company to produce radio commercials as they were produced on KPPC. There have already been several clients, reported Carter.

There will also be a benefit to help pay for legal and transportation fees that are expected to ensue. The KPPC switchboard will return "in exile," to provide the information it did before the shakeup, said Carter.

"We have been contacted by two other radio stations in the Los Angeles area who are interested in bringing our staff to their station, and we hope to be sitting down next week and discussing that possibility," he continued.

"In the meantime, we are trying to keep the door open at KPPC," Carter continued. "One of our main interests at this point is regaining our old jobs, rather than switching to another frequency on the dial."

"Within the framework of this freeform kind of broadcasting there was a very, very healthy profit margin, that continued to grow each month," pointed out Carter.

Carter stressed the importance of audience response. It "has been nothing short of overwhelming with us," he said.

"We insist, said Carter, that radio must be honest. We insist that we must be allowed to be totally ourselves on the air."

Telling the Truth

Carter, along with those fired, feels that a change in the format of KPPC would be a mistake. "Most of us have seen radio or broadcasting in general, along with the advertising game, as being kind of the epitome of the economic metabolism that this country has gotten to, and it's sick," stated Sam Cooper, fired KPPC production director.

"We see this type of station as being able to help turn this thing around, to tell the truth, and make people feel good by that. The format of KPPC was no format," he concluded.

Sam Cooper wrapped it up: "To us, it's not just a job."

New Health Course, Emphasis on Ecology

begin with the environmental problems because students can see and feel them. After that I hope they can see the relationship between people and pollution," she said.

After introducing the course with pollution and population Roberts moves on to the root of the population problem: birth control. The unit she calls "choice not chance pregnancy" deals with contraception.

"Here the major emphasis is on developing sexual maturity and the necessity for responsible planned parenthood. This planning protects the most basic right in the world, the right of every child to be born to parents who want, love and can care for him," she said.

Instruction on the methods of birth control hasn't caused any complications from parents or students.

"Being a community college we are in closer touch with the community and more answerable to it, which is fine. By and large it is the roll of the college to lead, not to follow," Roberts said.

Education Changing

With education changing every year and students striving for more freedom in their choice of classes Roberts sees the possibility of students missing or avoiding courses that could have a profound effect on their lives. "My main concern now is with the revision of the requirements for the Associate of Arts Degree. They are moving toward the abolition of many present required courses. I'm for greater freedom of students choosing their curriculum but I also realize there are areas in their education they might not understand the need for until they've been exposed," she said.

One problem Roberts cites in the area of health education is the lack of understanding which leads to misconceptions of the course's objectives.

"Hygiene is something students have had since they began school. This is one thing I keep my course free of. I was very discouraged when one of the

counselors said I wish you would tell the kids to wash their hands after they go to the bathroom," Roberts explained.

He had made this observation that he hated to touch door knobs because he knew people didn't wash their hands," she said.

Not Hygiene Course

"Now this was his concept of health education, that it was so Mickey Mouse that I was there to teach them how to brush their teeth. Now an intelligent person comes in and they know how to brush their teeth so they don't need health education from me," she said.

"If a person living in today's complex world is going to attain any kind of quality of life they have to learn a basis for decision making. There is a wealth of scientific knowledge but we have to apply it to our own lives and this is what health education is all about."

A course is purposeless unless it makes changes in people, which means they do something.

"I look at young people and think they are the ones who will be the real losers if we don't solve these environmental problems. And yet, how many are really concerned enough to do something about it? Do they care enough to become involved?"

"The hope of the future lies with young people."

Draft Evader Given Choice - Army or Jail

By DAVID BARNES
TM Staff Writer

Ronnie Factor was one of the ten men arrested in the Dr. Bender case. The case has to do with the accused having braces put on their teeth and later removed.

The U.S. Army will not accept any people who have braces. Dr. Bender and his son were arrested and charged with performing the illegal process of removing the braces after the men failed their physical examination.

Bender's son has been acquitted of all charges and his father remains on trial.

The FBI arrested Ron Factor on July 23, 1971 on five counts of draft evasion, the main charge being violation of the selective service act of 1957, false examination.

Factor, when in front of the grand jury was advised by his lawyer to stand on the Fifth Amendment, self incrimination.

Ron said his friends have been greatly harassed by the FBI. In one instance a girl who Factor knew was taken from work and threatened with a jail sentence if she liked about any of Factor's activities.

Factor has been offered the draft as an out. His trial has been postponed for a month by which time, if he is in the army by then, the court will have no alternative but to drop the charges.

Factor said, "You won't find any rich people down there in the jail." He also stated that, "Those other people arrested aren't screw-offs, one's a general manager of a grocery store and most are married with families."

With the government deal for Factor to either be drafted or go to jail, Factor will report for induction with great reluctance. Factor still feels that he has not done anything wrong. "I don't think it's right, no one should be able to or have the right to tell me to go to some foreign country and fight; that's infringing on your freedom."

Factor has been arrested by the FBI, stood in front of the grand jury and has had lawyers fighting his case. All of this has produced no results except he has been offered a deal: go, or stay and be tried for draft evasion. Factor's battle has cost money, time and harassment and the end result is that he has to do what he firmly believes is terribly wrong.

LETTER

Satirical Confusion

To your "Let's Have No More Diminution Of The Homecoming Ritual," sorry, I intend to continue to point out Homecoming as the Junior High School farce that it is. I am not particularly moved by the argument that it benefits a few little girls who still define their own value by the shallow and sexist standards of a Queen contest.

Nor do I take any pride in the "enthusiastic crowd" fairly overwhelming college recreational facilities when homecoming activities are offered. Rather I am ashamed. I flatly deny that the "best elements of the college are represented."

As I watch the efforts of much of the faculty and some few student leaders to inject some maturity into the Cerritos student body, I am continually saddened by the success of the High School-Cheerleader-and-Pom-Pom-Girl group in promoting with the help of a full page of bilge in the Talon Marks, childishness.

I think that student leaders and Talon Marks editors should visit other college campuses and find out how long ago they last produced a slam-bang Homecoming Week. (Not long after party-raids and telephone-booth-stuffing stopped.) We have gotten too parochial here. Other colleges grew out of the high school sock hop mentality years ago; practically all of them have amplified free speech areas (placed in the center of the campus), and most of them are happily watching fraternities and sororities die off.

They have found more grown-up-and still recreational-things to do.

Robert A. Taylor
Instructor in English

Mr. Taylor,

The intent of my first story was satire. I cleared all confusion about my view of homecoming in last week's issue.

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REFUSEES — The people who collect reusable refuse. Last Wednesday members of Sigma Phi Fraternity helped pack up all the aluminum and paper onto the trucks to be sold at the reclamation center. The money, in turn, goes to financial aids.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Friendly Bird Adopts Cerritos

By VICKIE McCALIP
TM Staff Writer

Maybe the metal falcon in the center of the quad attracted him. Maybe it was the atmosphere. Whatever it was, Cerritos seems to have acquired a new mascot.

He looks like a kiwi bird straight from the shoe polish can with his long beak, skinny legs, short wings and round body.

Richard Robinson, dean of men, identified the bird as a Western Grebe and says he seems to have made his home at Cerritos.

"He's a friendly bird. He'll walk around the students on the lawn and never bother them. I first saw him at the beginning of the year and apparently he's made a nest somewhere in the ivy."

Private Lives

Robinson isn't sure of the bird's sex or whether he has a mate, but then, most grebes are a bit elusive when it comes to their private lives.

Vote Victory By Local Lad

A Supreme Court decision centering on Bellflower student Mack Steven Randall has guaranteed the right of students to register and vote in the district where they live regardless of where their parents live.

According to the Peoples Lobby, an environmental organization, the decision allows about one million new voters to vote where they live rather than where their parents live.

Previous regulations held that students must vote at their parents' address if between 18 and 21 and living away from their parents.

The rule effectively kept students in that age group from participating in local elections. Cities with large populations of students have been fearful that the students would overwhelm local voter numbers and exert too much control in local issues.



Most students look at our grebe and come out with comments similar to, "Look at that weird bird."

There are some who appreciate Cerritos' grebe. Gary Vandandague is one of them. "Hey," he said, "That bird is far out."

Jeff Blackenbecker remembers back to 1967 and claims the same bird was here then. "That bird has come back every year for as long as I can remember."

Water Witches

There are only six species of grebes in North America and being predominately water birds, they are clumsy and almost helpless on land. But in water, watch out. They dive and swim with such ease that they have been called hell divers and water witches. Incidentally, grebes are protected by law.

For some reason Cerritos seems to attract birds. Last year there was the owl by the tech building, this year it's the grebe. Watchout Freddy and Frieda Falcon, the competition is getting stiff.

If one more grebe could be encouraged to make his/her home at Cerritos we could have Gary and Gertrud Grebe as mascots.

When asked if there was any truth to the rumor that he had been approached and asked to be Cerritos' mascot, the grebe had no comment.



CUSTODIAL FOREMAN RETIRES — Daytime custodial foreman, George Clerico, who has raised the flag in front of the administration building hundreds of times and supervised arrangements for thousands of Cerritos meetings and conferences, received a special certificate last week from Curtis Paxman, board chairman. Clerico has been on the staff for about eight years and had reached the mandatory retirement age of 60. The board had waived its usual practice of giving awards only after ten years of service. Clerico and his wife have two grown children and five grandchildren.

(Photo Courtesy of Publication's Office)

Non-Majors Save Grind In Science Class Revisions

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

The Mathematics, Science and Engineering Department is developing two new courses for non-majoring students who have trouble with math, said Louis Wilson, division chairman.

One of the new classes, Math 60, is being developed for students who have had problems with Math 50, Wilson said.

"We're in the process of revising our Math 50. We have found over a period of years that there is a wide spread of student abilities in terms of these classes. We have some people who take the class because they feel insecure about their skills," he said.

Math 60 will stress individualized learning for students who have specific problems in mathematics and be based on programmed instruction using facilities at the Learning Materials Center, Wilson said.

"We are going to try and put the student in a class where we can analyze his particular problem and then work on those areas of difficulty," Wilson said.

The idea for the class originated in part because of the difficulty students were having. "Over a period of years we've been concerned about the problem but we have never been able to do anything about it until now," he said.

The plan for the new course is to better students for pursuit of their major because they will be able to use the math they learned, Wilson explained.

Wilson thinks the new class will help

students succeed and keep many students from dropping out because of their apprehensions about mathematics.

Wilson said the new class will save the college money because "more students can be enrolled in one of these classes and the money saved can be applied to hiring teaching assistants who will further individualize instruction."

With a projected class size of 60 Wilson explained that the class will not have formal instruction but will feature personalized, one-on-one instruction for the student.

The other course being developed by the department is a more culturally oriented class to show that math is not

just a "bunch of rules and formulas," Wilson said.

"Nearly all the math courses are 'how to' classes. The new course is more of an interest level course. It won't be a prerequisite to get into another course. It won't be a prerequisite to get into another course," he said.

Wilson said he feels there is a "place for courses such as Math 60 and Cultural Mathematics but does not see a trend" toward these types of classes as a replacement for more technical courses.

Other classes for the non-major are a "self-based chemistry class" and several different levels of chemistry, already offered," Wilson said.

Ecology Column

Catastrophe Awaits

The following column will appear regularly in the Talon Marks and is prepared under the supervision of Cerritos instructor, Mel Webster. Webster teaches and is concerned greatly by our ecology and its problems. The goal of the column is to let readers know just what they can do to help answer the problems that must be solved in order to avoid environmental disaster.

Ecology. Pollution. Environment. Population Explosion. Recycling, etc., etc. Are you tired of seeing these words blare out of the tube at you, hearing them on the radio, and reading something about them in every newspaper or magazine you pick up?

If you are, perhaps you really aren't aware of the catastrophic meaning of

these words to you as a resident of Southern California and a student of Cerritos College. The foremost of these terms is Population Explosion.

By the most conservative of estimates, the population of the U.S. will double by the year 2000. Do you think the traffic is bad now or that your classes are overcrowded?

Open your eyes and catch a glimpse of the future, with twice as many of us in the same general area.

We cannot ever hope to solve the myriad of other problems we face unless we can control the numbers of those which cause them.

It is by our generation that the initial steps must be taken to insure a zero population growth. You can help in many ways.

If you are single, seriously consider staying that way until you study the social economic, and divorce statistics for newlyweds of our age group.

If you do marry, or are married, limit yourselves to two children; reproduce only yourself.

Actively support all legislation and their proponents for legalizing all types of contraceptives and abortions for everyone, no matter what parental or religious pressures are brought to bear.

Attend hearings and meetings in our local area and on campus on this topic and encourage your friends to do the same.

We are all aware that overpopulation exists. Why don't you do something about it? Make others aware, bring "Birth Control" out of the dark ages and into reality. Do something for every last one of us.

Homemakers Parlay, 'Living Color' Kick-Off

"Living Color" was the theme for last night's meeting of the Seminar for Carefree Living. The program was the first of three seminar meetings being held at the Southern California Gas Company in Downey.

Selection of color for household furnishings, hair, tints, clothing, and cosmetics was the subject of Margaret Russell's speech for the program. Russell is a consultant for Ameritone Paint Company.

Upcoming Session's Plans

Fashionable Trends for '72 will be discussed at next Thursday's session. Estelle Gaylord, home economist for the Maytag West Coast Company, will speak on "Max Wear - Mini Care" and demonstrate the proper care of garments.

A live fashion show will display the work of Susan Aaron, home economist and quality control director at Olga Company.

Also speaking will be Mel Webster, Cerritos instructor who will present information on how "Ecology Begins at Home."

Final "Holiday" Session

The final session, "Holiday Treats and Tips," will be on Thursday, Nov. 18. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments served at 7:00 and end at 9:30 p.m. The auditorium is located at 9240 East Firestone Blvd. in Downey and admission is free.

Reservations are necessary, however, and few are left for the remaining meetings. For reservations call 423-6531 extension 208.

Limit on Population Ecology Victory Key

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer
(Part Two)

Mel Webster, along with other Cerritos biology instructors, have developed a course dealing with "Man and His Environment." In TM's last issue, Webster explained that a new trend towards the environment was a factor for creating the new course. This explanation is continued this issue as Webster explains how students reacted to the class.

Regarding the class he teaches Webster said it was "hard" to gauge the response because "enrollment was cut off at 100." He doesn't know how many more students would have signed up. "We could have learned a lot by accepting unlimited enrollment and then chopping the class to 100, but that would have messed up students and there is no sense in that. I have a feeling that it's going along pretty well."

There is a feeling among many persons that technology will solve the pollution problems we face. Webster's response to this attitude is that "the people who say we put men on the moon why can't we clean up smog the same way, should realize that putting a man on the moon is strictly a technological problem. We had the hardware, we just had to put it to use."

Solving pollution problems is a sociological, cultural, historical, political, and economic problem. Although technology may help solve the problems it is not a cure-all answer," Webster said.

Many environmental experts are stressing that action is needed now in order to maintain the environment. Webster cited a number of reasons persons don't act.

"Many people say let the government take care of it. I voted them into office. I don't like everything they're doing but that's why they are there. I trust them to do the right thing," Webster said.

"Others say, 'I'm only one person what can I do?' Still others say things have never been so good. There are two sides of the coin however. Some persons go around crying wolf until the very word ecology will be so sour on people that they will be sick of the idea," Webster said.

There is the short range philosophy of 'I'll take what I can now and let the future take care of itself. After all what has the future ever done for me? Our whole philosophy is based on this," he said.

"Look at some of the proverbs, 'a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' we are a practical, pragmatic people who have developed the most impressive technology the world has ever seen. But our practical nearsightedness had blinded us to the overall effects of this thing. We look at immediate values and tend to ignore long range values," Webster said.

Many ecologists and environmentalists have expressed concern that the numbers of people are the basis of the problem today, Webster agrees. "Undoubtedly if you have a little problem with a few people, that problem will be compounded with more people." Any approach to world feeding or pollution control is doomed to failure if there is not some kind of population control, he said.

"Population is a crucial problem viewed in the context of limited resources and unlimited desires. We can't escape the fact that our resources are limited and our desire to exploit them is unlimited," he said.

Solutions to environmental problems will take a united effort of all the world's peoples. "What we need to do is organize an international plan of action which deals with all the problems instead of taking them one at a time. This generation is the one that has to start working on solutions to the problems," he said.

Pollution knows no political or economic boundaries. Webster points out that the "so called socialist countries have pollution problems every bit as serious as we do and in some cases worse," he said.

If you're looking for a scapegoat blame the very human tendency to want to live as well as possible," Webster said.

"A scientist is supposed to be objective and non-biased. He should not be influenced by emotional considerations. Like some politicians I have a conflict of interests. I own some stock in the future, two shares. I can say as a scientist that humanity will continue, come hell or high water there is going to be some people around. The question is not will we survive but under what conditions do we want our children to survive. We have lots of thinking and planning to do. Above all we must site priorities and rebuild our whole philosophy. This isn't easy to do and I don't know if we'll do it or not. We'll survive but whether the ecosystem we knew will survive, I don't know."



Louis Wilson
Science, Engineering Mathematics
Division Chairman

Review Study

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division, according to Edith Roberts, paid substitutes are approved whenever the instructor is away with a group of students.

In the Social Science division, classes are often cancelled rather than arranging for substitutes, according to Taslitz.

Tighman said that there may be a lot of money involved in re-instituting pay for instructors during conferences.

He suggested that expense might be reduced if a limit were placed on the number of people who can go.

Present policy, according to Paige, allows instructors to attend large conferences of questionable value and "discourages attendance at meaningful, but small conferences."

In other action senate appointed Doris Boardman, Natural Science and Ron Tabor, Social Science to the curriculum committee. The senate had previously decided to allow the appointments to be made by Stuart Bundy, Vice-president of instruction.

Senate appointments were made after all because "the curriculum and policies of Cerritos are our two major areas of responsibility," according to Paige, "and the faculty ought to have its thumb in the pie."





TAKING A BREATHER—Jim Birge gives artificial respiration to Cliff Voake while rehearsing the drowning scene from *THE MAD WOMEN OF CHAILLOT*. Other members of the cast rehearsed their lines or listened to pointers from the director. (TM Photo by George Cormany)

Madwoman of Chaillot Due Here

By MELISSA DOTTER
TM Staff Writer

Out of madness comes sanity. So it is in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux. Directed by Dr. Frank Bock, the play, will make its Cerritos debut on November 11, 7:30 p.m. in BC 17.

In this gay, poetic and comic play, during a not-so-gay period in history—the Nazi occupation of France—a woman who is ostensibly mad becomes the very essence of common sense.

The Madwoman, who is portrayed by Marcia Canfield, uncovers a grandiose plan to tear up Paris in order to unearth the oil which promoters believe to have located.

She sees through the crookedness of the scheme and insists that the world is being turned into an unhappy place by thieves and greedy scoundrels.

In her zeal to thwart such despoilers the Madwoman eventually gathers together representatives of all such "wreckers" of the world's happiness and has them tried and condemned by the other "mad" women of Paris. The legal procedure is anything but regular and comedy reigns.

Satire

"In its clear-cut opposition of good and evil, Giraudoux's fanciful comedy is a parody of modern finance and capitalism," says Bock. "Yet, plainly, the satire of capitalism is poetic rather than polemic."

Bock continues to say that "the successful counterplot hatched by the Madwoman is as fantastic as the heroine herself. In her Giraudoux has created one of his most wonderful characters. Is

she really crazy after all? The inversion of sanity and madness moves hand in hand with the interplay of pretense and reality."

The theatre arts department is especially excited over their fall production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" because the play has been entered into the fourth American College Theatre Festival.

The festival is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and has teamed with the Smithsonian Institution, the American National Theatre and Academy, and the American Educational Theatre Association. American Airlines has been a sponsor from the outset and this year was joined by Americap Express and American Oil.

Cerritos College's production is one of

By VICKIE McCALIP
TM Staff Writer

Graffiti. Somehow these bits of wisdom, expressions, poetry, prose and wit mysteriously appear on walls, fences, sidewalks, poster ads, telephone booths and of course, in bathrooms.

But who writes it? No one confesses to authoring the handwriting on the wall and no one actually sees graffitiists at work since they cleverly pick a time when no one is looking.

Both Sexes

Some one writes it because "ole Kilroy" sure got around!

Psychologists and folklore experts tend to disagree on the why of graffiti writing, but most graffiti researchers agree that people of all ages, of both sexes, of all nationalities and of every

the more than one thousand given on more than 250,000 campuses across the country as part of the American College Theatre Festival. Ten productions will be chosen for presentation in Washington, D.C. in April at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

During the play's run, the audience will include such theatre luminaries: educational and professional, to judge the play as academy award winner Karl Malden actor Arthur O'Connell, Nanette Fabray, Ezra Stone, and Virginia Christine.

Tickets are on sale as follows: ASCP \$50, General Admission \$100.

Continuing performances will be held at the same time on November 12, 13 and 17 through 20.

Other roles for the "Madwoman of Chaillot" include Michael George as the Ragpicker, Barbara Herring as Mme. Constance, Linda Keller as Mme. Gabrielle, Beverly Cotton as Mme. Josephine, Mike Lockwood as the Prospector, Frank DeChazza as the President, Cliff Voake as Pierre, Pam Glingan as Irma, Dan Inoué as the Baron and Margaret Sawage as the Dead Mute.

Also included in the cast are Steven D'Errico, Bill Carmignani, Cathie Crosland, Patti Cooper, Lara Zuzwalt, Ron Jablonski, Tim Laton and Carter Inskeep.

Others in the production are Jim Birge, Scott Smith, Ron Adams, Walter

The technical side of the production includes assistant director, Carol DeCarr; costumes, Joan McCabe; publicity, Inloes; make-up supervisor, Robert Rodriguez; make-up lead, Decarr; and make-up crew consists of the make-up class.

Student Cost Can be Eased

"I can't afford to go," is a very common excuse given by a student who does not plan to continue his education at a higher institution.

It is true that there is a lot of money involved. The average cost ranges from \$2,000 for a state college or over \$3,000 for a private college.

However, students should realize that funds are available for their aid.

Financial assistance are in forms of scholarships, loans and grants. Most schools have the college Work-Study, EOP and EOG programs, plus the Federal Defense Loan and Federal Insured Loan.

There are many scholarships that are never applied for because students do not realize they exist or that they would qualify for them.

Rules Differ

At U.C.L.A., Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach, students may file for financial aid prior to their official admission into the college. But at Cal State L.A., students may not apply until he is accepted.

Application procedures differ in every school, therefore it is best for the student to inquire at the college or university of their choice," said Kieth Adams, Coordinator of Financial Assistance at Cerritos College.

Peace March

Women are being urged to unite against the war at a demonstration march to Los Angeles City Hall tomorrow.

In a "Women and the War" workshop at the National Antiwar Convention on July 24, 225 women decided to endorse nationwide antiwar demonstration plans and build United Women's Contingents.

Demonstrators will assemble at MacArthur Park between 7th and Wilshire at 9:00 a.m. to pick up signs and banners.

Classes in life drawing have met resistance at many colleges, most of which are conservative institutions that lack the concept of the necessity of

the difference in the world in the end result of a pose," she states.

The prerequisites of a model according to Kit are: "a dedication to the purpose of art and the ability to spark that creativity within a stranger."

Appreciate Human Form

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Reporter

"Life drawing is designed to develop appreciation for, and interpretation of, the human figure," says Manuel De Leon, art instructor. Each student is therefore expected to know the names and functions of all body parts as they relate to the study of art.

Because of this study devoted to the human anatomy, many students of medicine have enrolled in life drawing classes offered at various institutions, according to De Leon.

Opposite of Automation

The class itself is made up of students devoted to the study of art, and of instructors like Leon, who see art as a vital element of our complex society. "Art is the opposite of automation," says De Leon, "man expresses himself through the use of art."

The need for a good understanding of art, especially the art of sculpturing, was pointed out by De Leon when he said "drawing a figure is more difficult than sculpting a figure." He attributes this to the fact that drawing is abstract; the artist draws what his eyes and mind interpret.

Because of its importance, De Leon feels that a class in sculpturing should be added to the list of prerequisites needed for the life drawing class.

Paid Professionals

Models used by the college are paid professionals. Many have been modeling on a full time basis for many years, while others like Jack Kennedy model only part time.

During an interview with Kennedy an interesting fact was pointed out. Most models, full or part time, are over 35 years of age, and differ from the "Playboy" types found in magazines. Because of the age factor the models hired by the college are sincere in their own appreciation of art.

Stamp Out Art

Kennedy himself is 45 years old, and is deeply concerned with the role art plays in our lives. He feels that unlike the Europeans who are constantly visiting museums and art galleries, the Americans are "stay at home" types who spend too much time in front of the TV and never become exposed to the art that surrounds them.

We've created a breed of artist that could stamp-out art," says Kennedy.

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The aforementioned dependability at being able to hold a pose for long periods of time is what helps to insure callbacks for additional posing. A good portion of the core groups' sittings are call backs.

In 1963 Kit was one of few models to be allowed to model on campus at the University of Hawaii. She had to wear a bathing suit because of the still strong influence of the missionaries.

Know Body

"Being a physical beauty is not the key to modeling for an art class. It's awareness of your body, according to Kit. Awareness of what one's body can do and what you do to it," she points out.

Physical exercise plays a great role in the life of a model because "non-movement deteriorates the body," said Kit. "Being able to shift muscle tensions without detection by the artist is essential," she added.

Manuel de Leon, art instructor here, says of Kit, "that she has an outstanding linea alba, the best in the area." Kit attributes this to her physical conditioning.

Because of the conditioning required Kit feels that a person in the business just to make a few quick bucks would not last over six months.

"After three months or so, you have to take a little break or you just may suffer a nervous breakdown," she adds. "It's not a case of doing it when you feel like it!"

When asked about tricks of the trade she mentioned that where an artist is model is situated in a room may make a difference due to drafts and air currents. "Just the placement of a hand above a hip or below a hip may make all

dope smuggling operations in drug traffic history.

Fernando Rey as Alain Charnier, the brains behind the French operation, brings a debonair touch to the coldbloodedness of the film. Yet, never for a second can you doubt his ruthlessness.

An incredibly exciting chase scene with Doyle in a confiscated car chasing the French killer who has escaped in an elevated train is the action highpoint of the film. One seems to be sitting in the front seat as the car weaves in and out between New York traffic, slams into walls and cars at speeds to rival the Indy 500. This particular scene is sure to become a classic.

The only objection to this otherwise accomplished piece of entertainment is the anticlimactic ending. Yet to tell the ending would spoil viewing.

The Philip D'Antoni production directed by William Friedkin, who brought "The Boys in the Band" to the screen, opened Nov. 3 at the United Artists Theatre in Westwood and the Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood.

Callow

Two of the toughest, callowest and most resourceful cops portrayed in films is done brilliantly by two-time academy award nominee "Bonnie and Clyde" and "I Never Sang For My Father" Gene Hackman, and Roy Scheider, currently seen in "Klute."

Jimmy "Popeye" Doyle (Hackman) plays a punch and with the help of his partner, Buddy Russo (Scheider) brings to light and cracks one of the biggest

Clever Graffitiests Strike

station in life indulge in writing on walls at sometime or another.

Kinsey, in his "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," said in general graffiti is intended for self-stimulation and the stimulation of others."

One of the classics found on a subway wall:

My Mother Made Me a Homosexual

Under which was written in a tiny scrawl:

If I get her the Wool Will She Make Me One Too?

Kinsey found that females do very little scrawling on walls beyond the point of "Dottie Loves Percy." When females do engage in graffiti writing in the ladies' room, only 25 per cent of the material is sexual, while in the men's room 86 per cent is sexual.

Typical of writing in the ladies bathrooms:

"The Name of the Pill is Absorbine Jr."

"Give Ethel the Pill"

Most of the jottings in men's room, according to Kinsey, are quite strong. Some of the more repeatable:

"Sex Is A Dirty Habit, But It's Easily Overcome"

"Young Man With Beautiful Body- Willing To Do Anything- P.S., If You See This Bill, Don't Bother To Call, It's Only Me, Tony."

"The funniest were unrepeatable."

Bathrooms tend to be popular graffiti places mainly for two reasons, reports Norton Mockridge in "The Scrawl of the Wild." 1) the toilets give you more privacy, freedom, and quiet for meditation. 2) once you've written the graffiti, you have a captive audience to read it.

People's yearnings to leave a record of their presence or existence might inspire things like:

"Marvin Was Here"

"Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Marasco, Gopher Gulch, Nov. 1935"

Jack, TED AND Willie- Seeing the Sights"

Some psychologists contend that the writers of graffiti are little more than

exhibitionists, not too far advanced from childhood while some feel that the writings are a result of unsatisfied or suppressed desires. Writer, Warren Boroson points out that "graffiti is the last, all but ineradicable medium of free speech."

Some of the more popular sayings include:

No Easter This Year- They Found the Body.

Is There Life After Birth? God Is Dead-Nietzsche Nietzsche Is Dead- God

Some things written under "Jesus Saves:"

Blue Chip Stamps But Moses Invests

Written about four-inches above the floor:

Will I Ever Grow Up? I'm Feeling Kind of Low Today

Graffiti is becoming popular as book titles, movie titles and as a means of advertising. The Los Angeles Times reports that Procter & Gamble Co., the nation's biggest advertiser, spent \$92,168,100 on advertising in the first six months of this year.

Broadway Stamp Co. bought another box of chalk and advertises by graffiti.

What about graffiti at Cerritos? Generally, there seems to be apathy in that area.

From a group of students these observations were gathered:

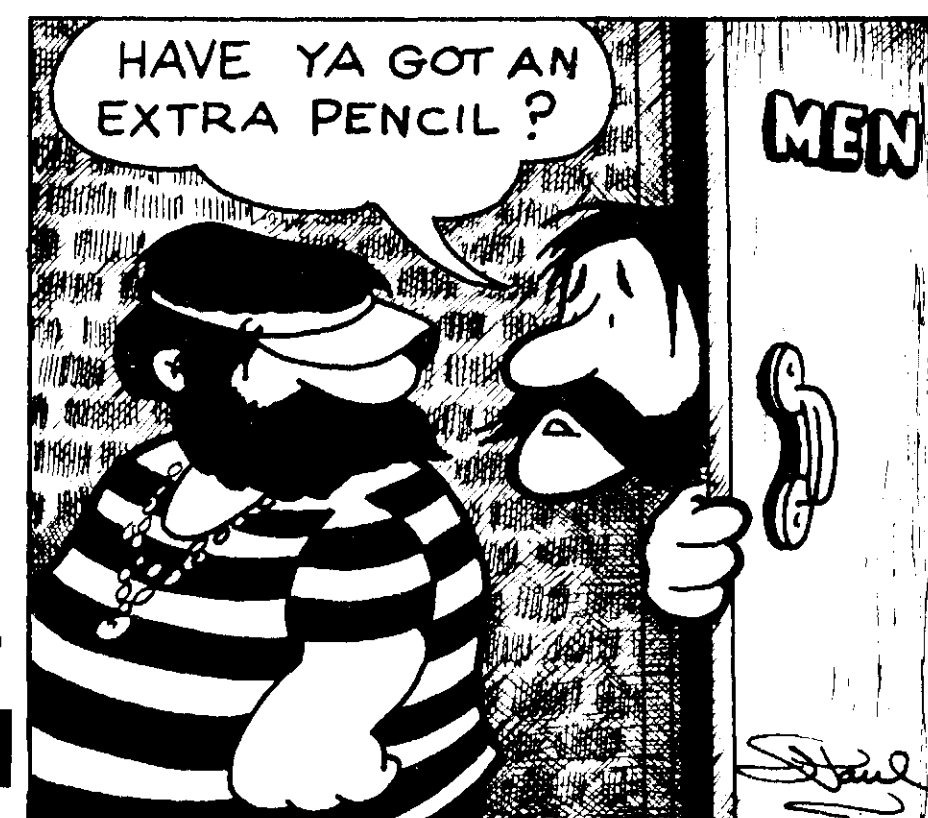
Said one, "There's not that much anymore. The janitors wash it off too often." He looked up and smiled, "I'll have to go in and write some of my own."

Another was apparently a graffiti expert. "You want to know about graffiti? You get the best ones in bars."

"It all tends to be the same," a third said. "It proves that everyone has the same thing on their mind. My favorite is E-M-C-2, besides good phone numbers."

The women's restrooms were void of examples of Cerritos graffiti, but after a quick survey of one men's room, a student reported the walls were bare except for one scrawl.

"Come On You Teens- Let's See Some Graffiti!"



Castro Betrayed Green Revolution

By BRUCE SHANDS
TM Staff Writer

"Once you announce you are leaving (Cuba) you can't take your own money from the bank," said Mrs. Aurora Rosello, part-time Spanish instructor at Cerritos.

"When the government found out that we intended to leave, inventory was taken of our house and everything in it. When the time came to move, inventory was again taken after three years. If articles were broken or missing, the Rosellos were held responsible."

Await Visa

From Cuba Rosello flew to Spain. There was a wait for a visa, then the flight to the United States. Admittedly she becomes emotional when she speaks of the past.

Once you announce you are leaving (Cuba) you can't take your own money from the bank," said Mrs. Aurora Rosello, part-time Spanish instructor at Cerritos.

In 1960, Eunice Rodriguez, who currently teaches Spanish in the evenings at Cerritos also, left Cuba. Diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba were still in process at that time, so access to the United States was much easier.

Betrayed The Revolution

In terms of the revolution and Castro, Mrs. Rodriguez has feelings similar to Rosello. "He (Castro) betrayed the revolution," she said. "It was a green revolution and he turned it red."

Leaving Cuba, explained Mrs. Rodriguez, was simply because "you get the feeling that you don't have any freedom."

Today Rodriguez teaches at Whittier Junior High School, and would like to teach at Cerritos full-time someday. "The program is very dynamic, and the school inspires me," she commented.

The thought of another revolution in Cuba prompted Rodriguez to comment "All the Cubans have hopes. They will be free again."

Flight To U.S.

How does she feel about Castro? "Castro betrayed us. I lived there, I was a young person, and I wanted to get rid of the dictators," she said. Rosello worked in the Castro regime until it became apparent to her that Cuba was swinging towards Communism.

"He (Castro) always denied that he was a Communist. Communism came in little steps," she said.

After the Bay of Pigs, Castro formed The Reforma Agraria. This was the method of taking high school students and sending them to the hills of Cuba to teach the illiterate to read and write. This resulted in disaster, she said, because of improper training given to the students.

Cooperatives

Then, according to Rosello, the cooperatura was formed (farm cooperatives). "I was ready to die, when you are but a link in a chain, what can you do?"

Rosello finds life in the U.S. more to her taste. She feels that there are definite problems, but she sees much hope, because problems, she feels, can at least be discussed, and differences of opinion can be aired without repercussion.

Serling's 'Gallery' Haven of Macabre

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

"Good evening, and welcome to the Night Gallery," television's solo rendition of a blood curdling excursion into the macabre.

The National Broadcasting Corporation (NBC) has dared to continue the once a month "Four In One" refugee, as a weekly journey into the mainstream of Rod Serling's icy veins.

The former "Twilight Zone" host of the early sixties has equaled, if not bettered any television conception of a horrific world once confined to the big screen at the hands of Edgar Allen Poe, Bram Stoker and Mary W. Shelley.

Due to its possible early neurosis symptoms in children, Rod Serling's Night Gallery airs at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday even, readily available for those Poe-goers aware of the quality decline at the local theatres.

Early Horror Shows

Television's earlier attempts to induce terror within the living room and already curled hair of the viewer, were micro-effective as night programs such as Science Fiction Theatre, Alfred Hitchcock Presents, Twilight Zone, Outer Limits and Chiller were short-lived.

The program is unlike any of its competitors in that it breaks up into

segments, occasionally running four separate titles a week for the spoiled horror fanatic.

Nielsen Overlooks 'Gallery'

However, Rod Serling's Night Gallery has yet to reach the top 20 in the Nielsen Television Poll, which is a main source in the continuance and discontinuance of broadcast programs.

As the man without fear dared to spend a night (for \$10,000) in a haunted house dripping with blood, crawling with rats, and smelling of mildew, Marcus Welby M.D., Gunsmoke, Lucy and even "Snoopy at the Ice Follies" outclassed Night Gallery in the ratings.

So far Serling has directed, produced and occasionally written a few sequences of his own, in television's best horror outlet ever. From vampires to werewolves, witches to warlocks, Serling has it all; even an occasional viewer or two.



Queen Debbie

Title Thrills Debbie

By ANNA KCOMIT
TM Staff Writer

Out of all the gorgeous girls, the students of Cerritos College looked over to find a Homecoming Queen, Debbie Barneson, was chosen for the honor.

To be voted queen among such competition says a lot for Debbie. But like some forgotten man said some obscure place, "One look is worth a thousand words."

The former De Molay sweetheart, stands five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Finishing touches on Debbie include her blue eyes and brown hair.

Debbie, as far as looks goes might soon be a candidate for a lonely bachelor to consider, but she wants to be at the

very least 21 years old before marrying.

The most thrilling moment of her life is when she was crowned Homecoming Queen. As Queen, Debbie finds things different than when she had no royal title. She is meeting more people now. About being queen, Debbie said, "I still don't believe it."

Her pet peeve is phony people. But they are outnumbered by her favorites, which are parties, lobster and dancing.

Queen Debbie's favorite colors are pink and red, while her interests include tennis, bowling and skiing.

A graduate from Warren High School in Downey, Debbie hopes to become a legal secretary. She plans to attend Cal State Fullerton after Cerritos.

Jeff Beck's Back-Sounds Good

BY BRUCE SHAND
TM Staff Writer

After a two year leave of absence, Jeff Beck returned to Southern California Friday night. He won in the traditional Beck style.

Beck came on stage and after a brief apology and explanation of where he'd been all this time (prison), the group hit hard and fast with new album cuts, some oldies, and a rendition of "Jeff's Boogie" that brought instant and unanimous approval.

Beck has a solid group that is true to hard rock style. Bob Tench, lead singer, has a penetrating, ear-busting voice. He

doesn't compare to Rod Stewart, though.

Perhaps what Tench's voice lacks most is variety.

Cozy Powell on drums was a fantastic asset to the group. His timing was perfect. He's a drummer who can win the limelight, but avoided upstaging the incomparable Beck.

Clive Chaman on bass complimented the act, reinforcing the band with good solid material that blended well.

Common

Max Middleton on piano was good, but could have been better. His music was adequate, but pretty common.

Scorebored

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

What a time to start a sports column. With just four weeks of College football remaining, one half the pro season completed, and basketballers just beginning to wear the souls of their tennies, it's pure nonsense to conceive of some new innovation.

It wouldn't be so difficult if something fresh would come out of California's sports world, but as usual the traditional losers are losing, the winners are hanging on, and the so-so's are so-so.

After all, what's new about USC beating Notre Dame? Nothing. What's new about the Los Angeles Rams trailing the San Francisco 49ers by one half game? Nothing. What's new about the Los Angeles Lakers losing Jerry West with an ankle injury? Nothing. What's new about the Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs deadlocked at the top with the magic of George Blanda? Nothing.

Same Old Stuff

The only thing that's new is the year, 1971. So, in repetition for the past two or more years let's predict the big ones. Stanford is going to the Rose Bowl as the PAC 8 representative; the Lakers are going to lose to the Milwaukee Bucks in the pro basketball playoffs; the Oakland Raiders will lose to the Baltimore Colts in the AFC playoffs; the L.A. Rams will lose to Minnesota in the NFC Playoffs; Jerry West will be lost for the Lakers in the Playoffs due to a, you guessed, ankle injury, and as baseball takes on the new year, the bums (Dodgers) will finish second behind the Giants who they'll beat 10 out of 16 times.

I see only one possible change from last year, and of course, it's outside of California. The Oklahoma Sooners will beat Nebraska Thanksgiving day, and go on to win the National football title.

Hulme, Revson Victorious at Times Riverside Grand Prix

By JEFF RINGSRUD
TM Sportswriter

Gulf Team McLaren swept through Riverside and the Can-Am Challenge Cup series for the fifth consecutive year as drivers Denis Hulme and Peter Revson placed first and second in the 14th Annual Times Grand Prix at Riverside.

The Riverside Grand Prix is the last in the 10 race Can-Am series and how the drivers place usually decides the championship of the circuit. Peter Revson became the first American to win the Can-Am championship by placing second at Riverside. Revson only needed to finish in the top six to have enough points to win the championship.

McLaren Cars Invincible

This year, as it has been since 1967 Team McLaren dominated the Can-Am. The late Bruce McLaren found the right combination of brute horsepower and chassis design over five years ago. This combination plus consistency and superior driving skill have created the McLaren dynasty of race cars.

These bright orange McLaren cars seem to be invincible as they take victory after victory. But this domination looks like it is about to come to an end. Last season it was the Chaparral "sucker" that posted the fastest lap times and had the pole position ahead of the McLarens. This season it was the Lola T260 that took up the McLaren challenge.

The red and white L&M Lola, out of the shops of Eric Broadley, with its blunt nose and overall "cracker box" appearance added a new dimension to the Can-Am. Driven by world champion Jackie Stewart the L&M Lola won two races and finished second twice. The McLaren is no longer the fastest car in the Can-Am circuit.



DENIS HULME, three time winner at Riverside (left) and Phil Hill (right) of the 1959 Riverside race, in the pits before the race Sunday.

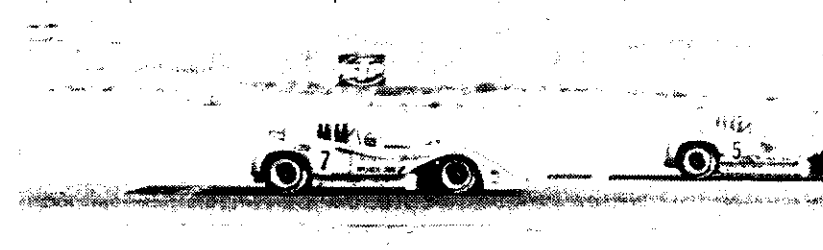
(TM Photo by Jeff Ri)

The L&M Lola, and Jackie Stewart were at Riverside but was forced to drop out at the half way point because of engine trouble. The McLarens didn't miss a beat and Denis Hulme, of New Zealand, in the number five car won at Riverside for the third straight time. Peter Revson, in the seven car, had run a more conservative race in order to insure his Can-Am championship and came in second.

Gutsy Sounds

The Riverside Grand Prix had all the glamor and excitement of a European race. The bright colors and gutsy sounds of the 200mph plus race cars offered a sharp contrast to the gray drab race course. The international famous race drivers walking around in their off-white driving suits looking cool and calm just before they tempt fate by trying to go just a little faster.

These cars are the ultimate sports cars. Wedge shaped and standing under 2 feet off the ground, they are capable of going from 0 to 100mph and back to 0 in under 10 seconds. The majority of the cars run fuel-injected aluminum big-block Chevrolet engines modified to give utmost power and reliability. For tires they use special rubber compound 211.



DENIS HULME (5) AND PETER REVSON (7) of Gulf Team McLaren as first and second in the Times Grand Prix at Riverside on Oct. 31.

(TM Photo by Jeff Ri)

Football Fanatic Enigma; Day at the Ol' Ball Gam

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sportswriter

Oh my God, that idiot he should have done an end sweep. Look at the crummy defense. The quarterback couldn't hit an elephant with a basketball. And look at the receivers, tripping over their feet, stumbling, they couldn't catch a football with a net. Why doesn't the coach replace number 41, he can't do anything right.

Now if I was on the team I would have run off tackle then zig-zagged all the way up field for an easy touchdown. I could also have hit my receiver easily with a touchdown bomb.

I could block any of those guys with my natural blocking abilities. Why, if it wasn't for my sore arm I'd be out there right now tearing that field up.

Of course you realize my mother doesn't allow me to play, but you know I could do better than any of those guys.

Watch this, I can throw this hot dog 20 yards down and bean that guy with the yellow hat right on the head.

Wow, here we go third and ten on their twenty yard line. Double reverse, fools, dummies, how crazy; that should have been a pass play, whoops, they made it, touchdown. Now, that's what I call a very tricky play; we had them off guard that time.

Hev, let me have five hot dogs candy bars, two bags of popcorn, large coke. Yup, I could have made team if I hadn't gone out too late.

Couch, what are you doing? Tha can't play, put what's his face ba before you blow the whole game. W should be the technical advisor or team or better yet I should be the c. If they blow this game I'll never con another game here as long as I live, if we win it'll be because of the fan fan support I've given. Where would team be without my even analizations for a more properous tr

Hev, there's the other guy, hev WE'RE winning. But if they don't s up they might still lose. The score r should be higher for our guys, hev down and I'll tell you why.

Great Debate Slated Here

Nuclear power plants have been topic of controversy ever since inception. The electric companies them "safe," "clean" and "necessa. They say that with out them there inevitably be a power shortage in country. Environmentalists disa

The "Great Debate" goes on... 11th at 11 a.m. it will be brought Cerritos College where in Burr Center, Ed Koupal, the founder of People's Lobby, will debate Pau Myers from Southern California Ec on the merits of nuclear power pl. This will give you the opportunit hear and compare both positions b you choose sides in June.

Poloists Record Dips 1-4 in SCC

The Cerritos water polo team did it again. The revenge minded Falcons lost to the Mounties of Mt. San Antonio College last Friday, 3-2 to now post a miserable 1-4 South Coast Conference mark.

It isn't all that bad since the Birds still hold an unblemished 10-0 mark in non-conference action. The Falcons have beaten El Camino, Rio Hondo, Cal Poly SLO, West Valley, Fullerton and Golden West.

The Santa Ana Dons visit the Falcon pool this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. to kick off the final three game stanza which will terminate at the Hornet pool in Fullerton on November 16. Today's game is the final home matchup for the Falcons.

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Homecoming Showdown



AWAITING THE BLOCK — Falcon quarterback Jeff Brinkley (17) cuts back behind block of teammate Bobby Cowles (28) on Olympian defensive back Monte Jackson (22). Brinkley scored twice on runs of six and one yard in the first half, as the Falcons went on to upend San Diego Mesa. 2-0.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

Conference Three Way Tie Rides on Falcon Win Today

By MILE NAKULAK
TM Sports Writer

A victory today by the Cerritos cross country team against Santa Ana at Santa Ana, could throw the South Coast Conference into a three way tie for second on the last day of conference dual meets.

If Cerritos (3-2) beats Santa Ana (4-1) and Fullerton (3-2) wins its final meet, the tie is possible. A Cerritos loss to Santa Ana will cinch second place for Santa Ana, and a win by Fullerton will put them in third.

The harriers lost their chance to knock Fullerton out of the race as they fell to Fullerton, 27-29.

The race proved to be close as was expected but Cerritos was dealt a set back before the race started. Bob Arce, the number one man came down with a bad cold and managed only a ninth place finish.

Berenda Takes Slack

Matt Berenda took up the slack the best he could, finishing second (20:21).

South Coast Clips

Orange Coast kept their usual winning style alive as they romped on Santa Ana. The win puts Orange Coast into a tie for first place with Cerritos who they play this week. Santa Ana was undefeated in conference until that meeting. Orange Coast 44 Santa Ana 6.

Fullerton, after falling short last week in a 30-26 loss to Orange Coast, bounced back stomping San Diego City. The Hornets now have an even two wins, two losses. Fullerton 38 San Diego 0.

Mike Bray was fourth (20:34), Bob Guerin was sixth (20:51) and Bob Kivrizis was eighth (21:01).

In the MT SAC Invitational against some of the best schools in the state, the harriers turned in a fine performance capturing fourth place among ten teams in the medium school division. The invitational was divided into four divisions, large, medium, and small divisions according to the enrollment, and a novice division.

The Cerritos novice squad took sixth

place competing against 15 other teams. The times showed quite an improvement from our dual meet, against Mt. SAC. In some cases times were improved by almost a minute and a half.

said cross country coach Dave Kaminske.

Bob Arce was the first Cerritos runner to finish, capturing 13th (21:08). Matt Berenda was 24th (21:43), Bob Guerin 26th (21:48), Mike Bray was 34th, Bob Kivrizis 39th, Rick Morales 42nd, and Dan Toussaint 50th.



ELSAIED CONTROLS — Falcon soccer star Mike Elsayed protects the ball around teammates Lizardo Tangtello (right), Juan Alcala (center) and Joaquin Medrano (left) who awaits an Elsayed pass. Elsayed scored three goals in the 8-4 win over Golden West bringing his season total to 31 in five games.

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

It's now or never for the Cerritos Falcon football squad. A classic duel of the unbeaten is on tap for tomorrow night's annual Homecoming tussle at the Falcon Stadium.

California's fifth rated Pirates of Orange Coast College will clash head-on with the highly improved Falcons in the South Coast Conference game of the year for all the marbles and a near positive shot at the 1971 conference title.

The Falcons are coming off a fine defensive, ball control victory over the Olympians of San Diego Mesa College last Halloween weekend, 23-6, before a surprising crowd of 2,000 Cerritos supporters.

Staging an early first half trick or treat, the Falcons played a near errorless evening of football. The only treat Mesa received was a record breaking fourth consecutive loss.

Four In A Row

On the other hand, Cerritos needed no tricks to treat themselves to their fourth consecutive victory and are now riding atop the South Coast Conference with a 3-0 record along with Orange Coast.

The Pirates, however, are coming off an overwhelming massacre of previously unbeaten Santa Ana College, 44-6, who was leading the SCC just a week ago. Santa Ana now must await a hopeful Falcon upset of the Pirates in order for their title hopes to reappear.

Tomorrow night's game, kicked off at 7:30 p.m. and pregame pageantry beginning at 6:45 p.m., will mark the seventh meeting between the two teams as the Falcons hold a 4-2 edge in the series. The Pirates, however, have the most recent victory by bopping the Birds last year, 17-14.

Overall, Orange Coast boasts a 5-0-1

record as the Falcons come into the battle with a 4-2-0 mark after falling behind 0-2-0 in the two season openers.

Taut Defense

The taut Falcon defenders have yielded but 13 points in their last three contests of which both touchdowns were scored in the final quarter. It is evident that the combined coaching talents of Ernie Johnson and the Falcon coaching staff has reacted to Johnson's "defense oriented" style which has jelled to near perfection over the past few weeks.

The two Falcon losses, 27-14 to Bakersfield and 14-7 to Long Beach City College, are well amidst the fog of pre-season. An inexperienced Cerritos squad at that time may very well be a brand new team as both the Falcons and Pirates realize tomorrow night's game is all that matters now.



BIDDING GOOD LUCK — Olympian wide receiver Tory Smith (20) grasps yards with Falcon middle guard Neil Zerman (61) as Smith commented, "Beat Orange Coast."

How They Match Up

Orange Coast Pirates		
21	Golden West	21
23	Hatboro	15
27	Pico Honda	0
35	San Diego City	7
39	Fullerton	26
44	San Antonio	6
185	5-0-1	75
Cerritos Falcons		
14	Bakersfield	27
7	Long Beach City	14
17	East LA	14
37	San Diego City	0
14	San Antonio	7
23	San Diego Mesa	6
112	4-2-0	68

X denotes South Coast Conference game.

How They Stand

CERRITOS	3-0-0	76-13
Orange Coast	3-0-0	109-39
Santa Ana	3-1-0	71-68
Fullerton	2-2-0	81-48
Mt. SAC	1-2-0	27-41
San Diego City	0-3-0	7-110
San Diego Mesa	0-4-0	32-82

Elsayed Quelled; Birds Still Grind Golden West Upset Bid

A revenge-minded Golden West College soccer squad was the Falcons fifth victim in as many tries, as the Cerritos soccer team remained unbeaten, grinding Golden West, 8-4 last Thursday afternoon at the Falcon soccer field.

In a grueling battle where the Falcons found themselves trailing at the half for the first time this season, 4-3, Cerritos separated the men from the boys and outscored Golden West 5-0 in the final two periods.

The Falcons superstar, Mike Elsayed added three goals to the Falcon cause (Elsayed now has 31 goals in five games) in the first half, but an alert Golden West team shut Elsayed out in the second half by quadruple teaming him (four man coverage).

Falcons Adjust

However, an even more alert Falcon squad took advantage of the lopsided coverage, allowing Claudio Santi and Joaquin Medrano to each score twice and Juan Alcala once in the final half.

"We played very sloppy in the first half, especially defensively," said Coach Jim West, "but Fred Vanreeswyk, Diego Lopez, Brian Sanley, and Mike Spoolstra played excellent defense in the second half to shut them out," added West.

"They were out to get us," said West.

whose soccer team damped Golden West earlier in the year, 8-1. "They were very improved over the first time we played them," added West.

Biola Cancelled

Tuesday's match with Biola College was cancelled so that they could prepare more for it, so the Falcons went on to play undefeated UCLA at the Bruin campus yesterday. Results were not available, however, at press time. The Bruins were holding a 12-0 record going into the match and ranked second in the country at press time.

Biola College rescheduled their match with the Falcons on November 30 at 2:30 p.m. at their soccer field in La Mirada. The Falcons return home on December 2 to meet Pasadena College unless an earlier meet is added to the schedule.

A Falcon victory would almost assure the Birds of the South Coast Conference title if they could win just one of the two remaining tites this month.

Looking ahead, those contests pit the Falcons with two conference powerhouses, the Dons of Santa Ana, and the Hornets of Fullerton, which always proves to be a classic matchup.

A Cerritos loss would almost assure Orange Coast the title as they meet Mt. San Antonio (1-2-0) and San Diego Mesa (0-4-0) in their season finales.

Mesa Number One?

After the Falcons' 23-6 saucing of San Diego Mesa it's hard to conceive that the Olympians were bestowed top ranking in the California and national polls just four weeks ago.

Cerritos dealt the Olympians their worst losing streak in the school's history at four straight. Mesa suffered three straight in 1964 for the previous record.

The Olympian nightmare may have taken new proportions in the Falcon clash, however, as there was fighting. The scuffle wouldn't have proven that unusual if a Falcon had been involved, but the aggressors were both Olympians tussling on the bench as a defeated Mesa eleven fell behind 20-0 in the third quarter.

Mesa's losing enigma remains to be solved but the spirited Falcons took full advantage of the skid and continued its mastery over the South Coast conference.

Falcon Domination

The Falcons completely dominated play throughout the game as a spotty Mesa offense was quelled when necessary. The lone Olympian touchdown came with 12:49 remaining in the game as fullback Bob Lueke went over from the two capping a nine play 62-yard drive. The Olympians went for the two point conversion but Falcon defensive back John Naroski picked off the end zone pass.

Naroski also stopped a Mesa drive in the first quarter when he picked off a pass at the Falcon 38 which eventually proved to be the Falcons' first scoring drive.

Bobby Cowles, Falcon fullback, set up the first score with a spectacular 61-yard run on the first play from scrimmage and was shoelaced at the one yard line. Quarterback Jeff Brinkley took it in two plays later and John Morris missed his first PAT of the year (he was 11 for 11) as the Birds took a 6-0 lead just seven seconds into the second quarter.

Brinkley Scores Twice

Brinkley scored once again on a six yard keeper with six minutes remaining in the half and Morris added the PAT to lead at the half 13-0.

The Falcons' third scoring drive established a well executed ball control display as the Falcons started at their own 15 yard line and in 14 plays Mike Balentine took it over from the five to extend the Cerritos lead to 20-0 with 7:23 remaining in the third quarter.

John Morris added a 40-yard field goal with 39 seconds remaining in the third quarter to complete the Falcon scoring for the night.

Falcon fullback, Bobby Cowles was the leading Cerritos rusher with 133 yards in 16 carries as the Birds compiled 261 yards rushing to continue their success on the ground.

	Cerritos	San Diego Mesa
First Downs	27	11
Passing Yds.	26	67
Rushing Yds.	133	59
Passes Comp. Att.	2-2	12-22
Total Yards	159	126
3rd-Down Avg.	100%	27%
Yards Per Carry	4.9	2.4
Time of Poss.	31:00	17:00

Score By Quarters	
Cerritos	6-13-10-0-24
San Diego Mesa	0-0-0-0-0-0

How They Scored

C: Bobby Cowles 61 yard run, Mike Balentine 13 yard pass, John Morris PAT.
S: Balentine 13 yard pass, Morris PAT.
C: Morris 40 yard FG.
S: Lueke 62 yard pass completion.

Pigskin Predictions

GAMES	HARRIS Asst. Coach 66-24	ROBINSON Dean of Men 64-26	CORNNER TM Advisor 63-27	BARNES Sports Editor 61-29	RUBALCABA Sports Editor 61-29	McCAIN Asst. Dir. 60-30	JOHNSON Head Coach 51-39
Oregon at Air Force	Oregon	Air Force	Oregon	Oregon	Air Force	Air Force	Oregon
Alabama at LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
West Virginia at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Illinois at Indiana	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Kansas St. at Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Kansas St.
Washington St. at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Washington St.	USC	USC
Virginia Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia
South Carolina at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	South Carolina	Tennessee	South Carolina	Tennessee	Tennessee
Georgia at Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Florida
Washington at California	Washington	Washington	California	California	Washington	Washington	Washington
Los Angeles at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Baltimore	Los Angeles	Baltimore
San Francisco at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Green Bay at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Green Bay
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