

Tarnished Cop's Image Held As Improving

Optimism at Top, Beat Cop Differs

By Tim Harrell
TM Staff Writer
(Part One)

The anatomy of a policeman is the story of perhaps one of the most misunderstood and criticized professions today. The image of law enforcement officers in our society is rather a tarnished one.

Chief Edward Davis of the Los Angeles Police Department sees the image of his officers as somewhat mixed.

Optimistic View

"I think with the great majority of the people, the image of today's policeman is that of a savior. This mixed reaction eventually will change to a rather constant looking at the police as the British view their Bobbies, a man who helps keep peace and order." We are directing our efforts towards that bridge between the public and the police."

Disagrees

Some officers disagree with that assessment. One policeman, who works out of the Ramparts Division of the LAPD says the image of the policeman could stand a lot of room for improvement.

"It's not what I'd like to see. It could be improved greatly, but its going to take work on everyone's part, both the public and the police."

Richard McGrath, coordinator of the Police Science Department at Cerritos College, and a 10-year veteran of the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department, thinks the image of the policeman is improving, because people now know more about police work.

The Police Science Department is helping in that area. McGrath estimates that as many as thirty percent of students who enroll in police science courses are majoring in other subjects. Before the semester is over, some of them change their majors to law enforcement, continued on next page.

The LAPD is one of the most modern in the world. The late Chief William Parker was one of the foremost experts in law enforcement. When he passed away, a younger man, who was more public relations minded assumed the role as chief.

Tom Reddin later resigned to become a television news commentator. Under him community relations became an integral part of the department, but it still could stand some improvement on both sides.

Lasting Impression

Officer Don Braydon, a veteran of several years, thinks everytime a police officer is maligned it leaves a lasting impression on him. "When an officer is put down or called names, or not appreciated, it's very evident it has an affect on his morale. It takes a while to get over it, and some people never do get over it. It makes them very bitter."

The subject of brutality is a sensitive matter in any department. Most officers agree there is indeed some kind of police brutality. Officer Braydon says, "There is every conceivable type of person in police work. There has to be instances of police brutality."

Sometimes it's hard to define police brutality. Deputy Sheriff Steve Behler

says what he considers normal work, some people might think brutality.

Part of Job

"If you put a persons hands behind him and handcuff him, a lot of people feel this is police brutality, but that's part of my job. Every person we take into custody has to be handcuffed. That's my job. I'll do my job."

Whenever a charge of misconduct or brutality is lodged against a policeman it comes to the attention of the Chief of Police. Chief Davis says he thinks there are instances where officers, whether on purpose or not, use more force than is needed to effect an arrest. "Day by day I sit at my desk and act on matters, and in effect act as judge and jury, on cases where officers are accused of using undue force."

Police work has changed quite a bit over the years. Today's officer is much more educated than he use to be. All policeman, no matter what department they are on, go through some kind of an academy, and that academy is very selective. It's estimated that only four percent of those who apply to become lawmen actually graduate from the academy.

The average cop today has almost two years of college credits, usually taken at a junior college like Cerritos, and under teachers like McGrath. According to McGrath a high school diploma qualifies a person to become a regular patrolman, but to advance to the rank of sergeant, at least an Associated of Arts degree is required. Any higher you must have a bachelor's degree. Seventy-five junior colleges in California offer AA degrees in Police Science and eight state colleges have BA programs.

Most junior colleges will prepare a person to be a good patrolman, and ready for advancement. A state college prepares individuals for a supervisor's position and a university deals with research in law enforcement and related fields, according to McGrath.

McGrath says most beginning police

science students come into the program more curious than anything else. Some are biased. "However a good majority of them change their minds, after they find out a little about being a cop," says McGrath.

A college graduate has a real place in police work, according to McGrath, because the change for advancement is much greater.

Recruiting minorities is extremely difficult. "Any member of a minority race, who is considering a job in police work has to think about it quite seriously," according to McGrath.

"The feeling among some militant members of a minority race is they

rebell against the government and establishment, and a police officer represents that establishment," he added.

Sort Out Facts

McGrath thinks the recent wave of attacks on police officers around the nation is not having a negative effect on police recruiting. He compares police work to that of a journalist. "Both are concerned with sorting out facts and presenting them in some order to reconstruct an event."

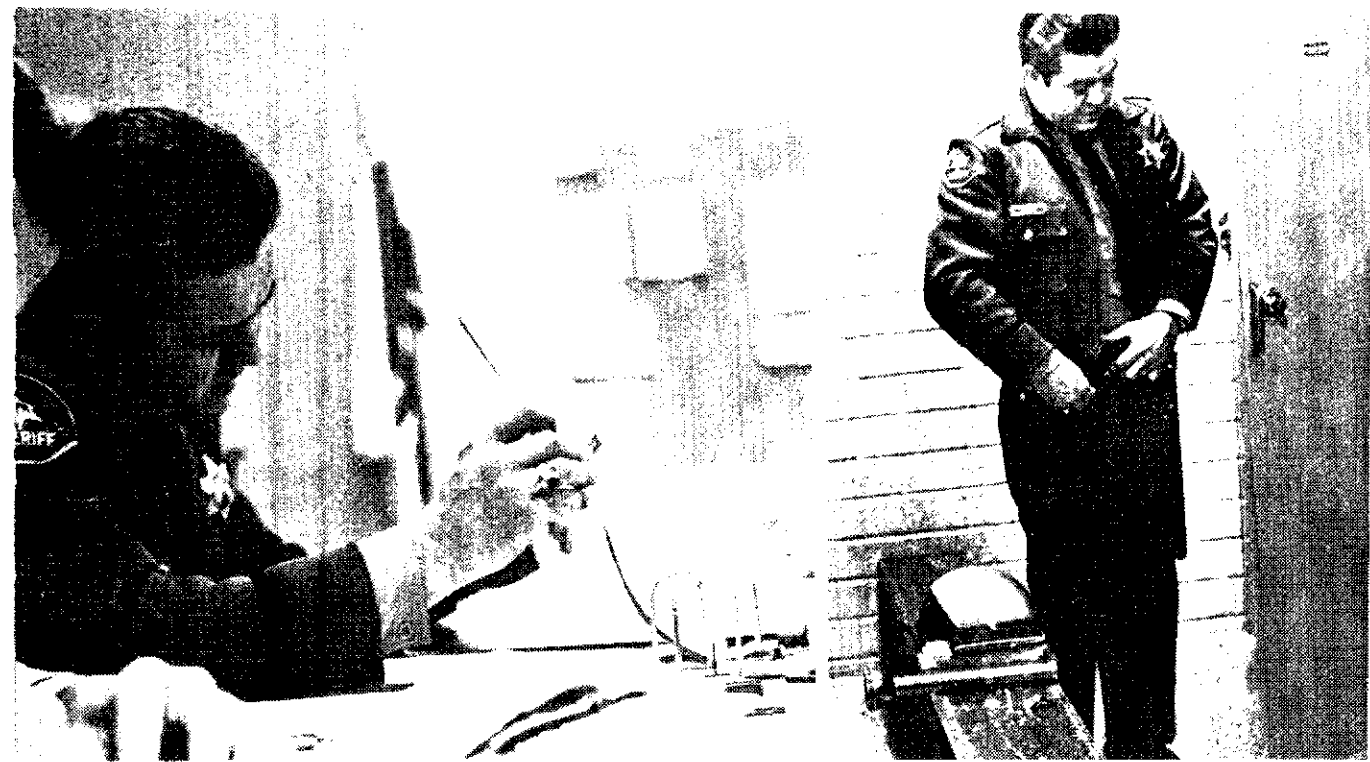
McGrath believes police officer's jobs aren't really that dangerous. FBI figures show the chances of a policeman firing his gun at someone is 5 to 1 against

it, which somewhat destroys a myth created by television and movies.

Television too, however, has helped in recruiting policeman. Programs like Dragnet and Adam 12 show police work factually, with the only problem being that all too often they highlight the adventure, rather than the day to day police work.

Kent McCord, who plays the rookie officer Reed on Adam 12 agrees with that statement, saying the public doesn't realize the amount of paper work, court time and other rather boring tasks policeman are called on to perform daily.

(Part Two Next Week)



DUTY CALLS — Lakewood Sheriff officer Al Goodwin checks duty slips and special check points as he prepares for a busy Friday night, then comes one more equipment and uniform checkup.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Book Review

Kent Documentary Recalls Shock

By PAM BURDSALL
TM Staff Writer

Four innocent students were gunned down and killed by National Guardsmen. Shocking? Even more shocking are the blunders and misunderstandings that led up to this unnecessary tragedy.

In the documentary "Kent State: What Happened and Why", James A. Michener explores every event and influence during those inflamed first four days of May, 1970. He has gathered hundreds of in-depth interviews, official reports, and witness' interpretations in order to give the reader a complete understanding of the truth.

"If you want to specify one reason for the new rioting that followed, blame it

on the police breaking up our basketball game." When scattered rioting broke out on Friday, May 1 along Kent's Water Street, the police made their first big mistake.

They closed all the bars in the area, sending students who had been sitting quietly listening to music or watching ball games on TV into the street.

Prevent Fire

"A good many witnesses testified later that the appearance of 10 or fifteen determined policemen could have prevented the fire, but none were in evidence." It took the students several tries and 45 minutes to finally set the campus ROTC building ablaze on Saturday night, yet the Kent city force was not summoned and the campus force was being held in readiness only 200 yards from the site.

Pushed too Far

Perhaps the most tragic misunderstanding was the students' belief that the Guards' rifles were loaded only with blanks. If they had not heard all the reports that Guardsmen never carried loaded rifles, the students may not have pushed them as far as they did. Instead, the Guardsmen turned, dropped to their knees, and 13 students fell.

A major contribution to the book are the many photographs that Michener

collected. There is the touching picture of a Guard, flashing a peace sign, who has in the barrel of his rifle a flower given him by Allison Krause—who would later be killed.

Another picture taken by a photographer just before he hit the dirt, shows a Guardsman's rifle aimed directly at him.

Where Next

"Kent State: What Happened and Why" is a moving and very important book. As Michener himself writes: "This could be your university. The students and National Guardsmen could be you, or young people of your neighborhood, or, if you are old enough, your sons and daughters."

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Chemistry Class Relates To Facts Already Known To Many Students

Introductory classes are notorious for their irrelevance to a student's existing knowledge, but the Introductory Chemistry class offered at Cerritos attempts to relate chemistry to something the student already knows.

The class which originally had only 24 students seven years ago has currently expanded to more than 200.

"You should see the great blossoming of interest students have when they realize chemistry has something to do with fabrics or hot rod fuel or something else they already know about," said Mary Merrill, chemistry department instructor.

An increasing student enrollment may not be Merrill's doing, but she did help the class to develop into a less painful

subject for non-science majors.

Her task was not easy, her biggest obstacle was the lab manual and text book. A math background was needed to fully understand the textbook and the lab manual did not simplify matters.

Trial and Error

"We honestly had to figure out by trial and error what would work and what wouldn't from that lab manual," said Merrill.

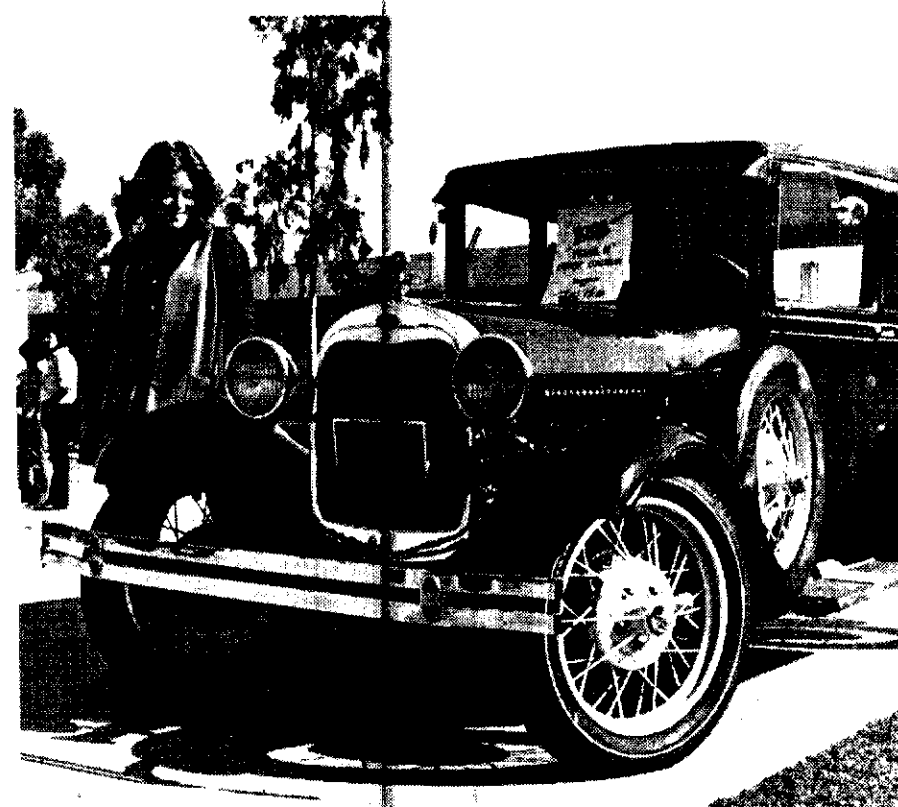
By 1965 Merrill had solved the lab manual problem by throwing it out and providing her own mimeographed manual.

The text book was still a problem though. "It just further confused them, and it even took three editions before major errors in some of the chemical

tables were corrected," she said.

So in 1967 Merrill took a sabbatical leave to write a book that was better suited to students needs. Completed last year, the text is now being used by her students to test its validity.

The college's publication office printed the book in two volumes and it was sold through the book store this semester. One textbook publisher has shown an interest in the book.



A BETTER IDEA?—Debbie Barneson looks through the collection of old and new cars that were on display in the Cerritos quad. The collection was from the autobody class where students restored wrecked automobiles from a Model A Ford to a '71 Maverick. The autobody class can repair and paint cars on campus.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Club Notes

Pre-Med Club Slated

PRE-MED STUDENTS

Anyone interested in forming and joining an on-campus club for Pre-med students, contact Don McCain, Office of student affairs. The club will be designed as a special interest organization, for the purpose of clarification and communication to the individual student.

PBL & SINAWIK

Computer dance tickets will go on sale in front of student center beginning Mon. Nov. 29 for 1.50 per person with ASCC card. The dance is co-sponsored by Phil Beta Lambda and Sinawik and will be held Friday Dec. 10 from 8-12 p.m. There will be door prizes and dance contest at the dance.

SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi's installation will be held at Del Ray Saturday Nov. 27 at 8:00 p.m.

THETA PHI

A sucker sale sponsored by Theta Phi will be held Monday Nov. 29 and continue through December 3.

LPS

Installation of Lambda Phi Sigma officers will be held Friday Nov. 26 at the new Porter Inn across from Orange county airport at 7:30 p.m.

In order for information about your club to appear in this column, TM must have full information about the type of activity, dates and time, names and phone numbers of people who must be contacted for further information.

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Movie Reviews

'Jenny' Back In A Young Love Cash-In

By VICKIE McCALIP
TM Feature Editor

Erich Segal has got to be putting us on with "Jennifer on My Mind." His latest screen play.

Jenny Cavillieri. "Love Story's" heroine must have been on Segal's mind when he wrote this latest attempt to cash in on the "young-love" theme.

Stares At Corpse

Echoes of "Love Story" abound from the beginning as our young hero (Michael Brandon) lovingly stares at the corpse of his girlfriend Jenny (Tippy Walker), who he has just given an overdose of heroin.

Marcus fondly remembers their first meeting. "I remember when I first saw Jenny, she was walking barefoot across the rail of a bridge in Venice..." From here we are taken back to the events that lead up to poor Jenny's demise. Sandwiched between are Marcus' thwarted efforts to dump Jenny's body.

Marcus lowers the temperature in his New York apartment to try and preserve Jenny who he has stuffed inside his harpsicord.

Brings the Shrink

Why is Jenny in the harpsicord? Because Marcus' sister has brought her shrink, Sergei (pronounced sir gay - he is), to see her brother because she feels he has psychological problems with the use of the bathroom.

When Jennifer starts "to stink," Marcus shoves her into the trunk of his car and drives all over New York trying to dump her. Problems arise and

Marcus can't seem to get Jenny inconspicuously out of the trunk.

But, as he says, "I was beginning to like having Jenny with me. This was the longest time I had ever spent with her."

Marcus' problem is solved when he is rammed off the highway and his car catches afire. Marcus barely escapes, but alas, poor Jenny goes up in flames.

Marcus meets several characters as he tries to woo Jenny. The stereotype junkie with pompadour and wild clothes feeds him peyote cookies and says, "Don't bother me now, school's out."

Sell it

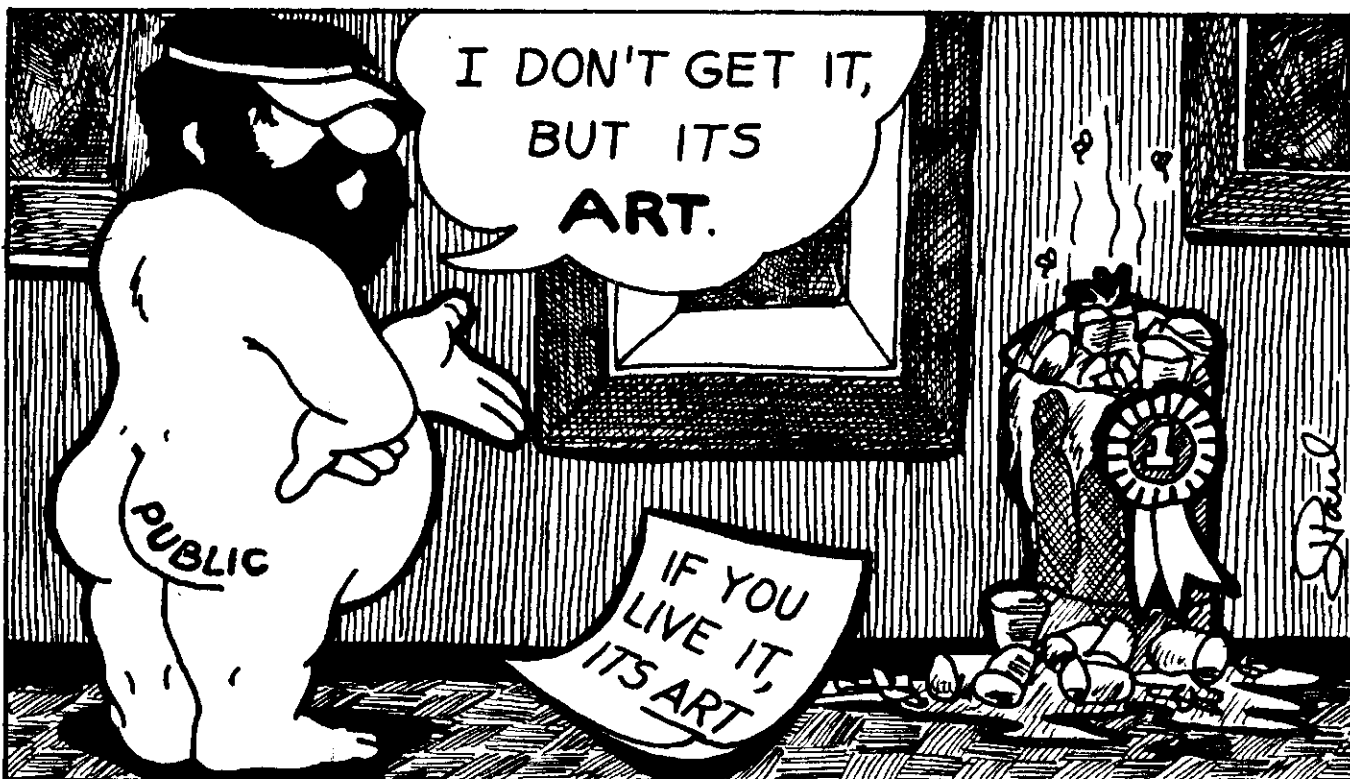
He meets a spaced-out hippie cab driver with a purple cab who says as Marcus steps in "Hey man, I ought to tell you, I'm high." "So, am I," says Marcus. "Far out, hop in."

Marcus' grandfather who was a famous criminal and enterprising businessman has been dead for years, but keeps appearing with words of wisdom for his grandson. He first appears smoking a joint and says, "Hell boy, instead of smoking this, you should be selling it." The last time Marcus sees grandpa is in a Jewish synagogue in Venice.

"What can you say about a 25-year-old girl who died?"

Come on Segal, we've heard that one before.

There is no immediate release date on this United Artist, Bernard Schwartz production, based on the novel, "Hein," by Roger L. Simon.



Art Open Challenges Senses

By Vickie McCalip
TM Staff Writer

I was introduced to the current open exhibit in the Cerritos art gallery by a friend who wanted me to see one particular piece of art.

He pulled me through the door and took me over to a painting entitled "Victorian Wallpaper." Seeing that it had been awarded the \$250 cash award I was quite impressed and thought perhaps that was why he wanted me to see it.

I looked at the painting, made the proper complimentary remarks and started to move on to the next exhibit. He pulled me back and said, "Well, what do you see?"

Oh no, I thought to myself, I've missed the whole meaning of the painting. I

continued to stare, seeing the very thing the title suggested, a piece of wallpaper, handpainted perhaps, but still a piece of wallpaper.

Then something happened that made me see Victorian Wallpaper in a different dimension. A girl walked by, took one glance and said, "Grossed out," and walked on.

Suddenly the whole thing took on a new light. What I thought was a mushroom, took on a more "human" aspect.

Between chuckles, my friend kept saying, "Pure sex, this exhibit is pure sex."

Boiled Rhino

Moving on, with more interest now, we came to another interesting painting amply called "Boiled Rhino." What it was, was a rhino's head on a platter. My sex-minded friend moved on. I guess he saw nothing sexy about a boiled rhino head and lost interest.

I took a second look. It reminded me of a painting I once saw of a woman holding John the Baptist's head on a silver platter.

Then I saw "Sylvia." She was leaning against the wall "for God and the whole world to see," as my grandmother is fond of saying. Oh Sylvia, how could you? This is art, a nude mannikin leaning against the wall?

That thought kept running through my mind as I gazed at an untitled piece, a human hand with spikes around the wrist embedded in a black pillow. Most people were gazing at it and all making the same comment, "Hum."

Rated X

J. Paul, an art major, had a few more comments than just, "Hum." "This show is definitely rated X and shouldn't be shown to a skilled and talented artist unless accompanied by an oversexed and undernourished underground porno director with a vocabulary that exceeds four letter words."

The next day I took a friend to see the Victorian Wallpaper, which I noted with interest had been hung on its side. He looked at it a minute and said, "What is it?"

I didn't feel so bad, I mean if he didn't know what it was...

Daughter's Inspiration Saucy-Cycle

By ANNA KCOMT
TM Staff Writer

It is a bogey bike? A see-saw cycle? A hill billy? No, it's a "Saucy Cycle." That is what 12-year-old Karen Sword of Bellflower calls her bicycle.

Whatever you call it, you'll never see anything quite like it, except possibly in the circus where the clowns ride a cycle with a square front wheel.

Loping or Bucking

Karen's father, Gordon Sword is the genius behind this. "I like to tinker, build and repair things," he said. "I merely modified the wheel with an offset axle that gives the rider a pleasant 'loping' or exciting 'bucking' ride depending on the speed the bike is driven."

It all started about two years ago when Karen asked if her bike could be made to ride like a circus clown's. Only she didn't want to ruin the bike permanently — she wanted it to be a regular bike, too.

So Sword started thinking about her request. Although at that time he'd never invented anything, he's now in the process of patenting the kit which transforms the bike in a matter of less than 60 seconds.

Sword's invention is so new and unusual that he was one of four inventors who recently appeared on the Steve Allen Show. Allen even took a ride on the fun bike.

Sell License

Having invented the bicycle kit, Sword has joined the non-profit Inventors Assistance League of Los Angeles. He is working on two more inventions at the moment.

He is not certain what's going to happen to his inventions. For example, he does not want to manufacture the bicycle kit himself, so he's hoping someone will want a license from him to make it and market it.

Sword is an electronic laboratory technician at Cerritos College. He issues equipment for lab work and also maintains and calibrates them.

'Johnny' Shouts No To War, Death

By THOM LECOQ
Editor-in-Chief

When you see Dalton Trumbo's "Johnny got his gun," and you should if you love the movies, go with your intellect disconnected. Trumbo's film, the first he's directed, doesn't stand up well under critical analysis but when you let it hit you on the feelings level "Johnny" will move you deeply.

The story is taken from Trumbo's 1939 novel of a young man who volunteers for service in the trenches during World War I. The young man, Johnny is assigned to a detail which must "respectfully" bury a Prussian corpse which is hung up in barbed wire and stinks.

Human Vegetable

An incoming artillery shell scores a direct hit on Johnny's body and he loses all limbs, his face, hearing, sight. He is treated by military doctors as a human vegetable and locked in a room away from sight.

Johnny's mind is still intact however, and we hear him thinking and watch him dreaming about his brief love, his fathers death, God or rather Christ and about war.

Trumbo photographed all of the "reality" of the hospital scenes in black and white. When we see Johnny's dreams, they are in color. By the end of the film you may wonder which is the more real, his thoughts or the insane things around him.

The use of black and white in this film by the way is a perfect example of the advantage black and white has over color in dramatic motion pictures.

We watch and listen as he explores the meaning of words like hero and patriotism and their importance to deadmen.

Donald Sutherland playing Christ, acts brilliantly the human-God who tries to deal with the boys problems and cannot help in the end. Christ is not enough for someone who is dead but not dead.

Johnny's father, played by Jason Robards, comes to the boy in dreams and helps the boy make contact with the alive-world.

The father was dead for many years before Johnny went to war, and many of the conversations are the creation of his desperate brain.

Yet it is his father, in his dreams, who suggests the means of contacting the "real" world.

When Johnny finally makes the hospital staff aware of his existence, he begs them to place him in a carnival freak show so he can make his own way in the world.

No Words of Comfort

Military doctors who have no idea of the reasons for the request, think he is insane and before giving an injection to put him to sleep, asks the chaplain to offer some words of comfort. The chaplain has none.

"You must have something to say to him, it's part of your training," demands the doctor.

The chaplain says, "No." Then adds, "After all he is a product of your philosophy, not mine."

That is what "Johnny got his gun" is all about.

Is the military philosophy this country falls prey to every twenty or so years, one which is worth the loss or even risk of one human life?

Trumbo answers in this film, no. Johnny says it for him, cries it, yells, whispers and screams it. No.

"Johnny" has won, for the first time in the festival's twenty five year history, three Cannes festival awards; the Jury Prize; the International Critics prize, by unanimous vote; and the Protestant Prize, awarded by the World Council of Churches.

"Johnny" brought to the screen on a small budget, was shot on two dozen Los Angeles and Lake Tahoe locations.

Its flash back sequences include memorable and sometimes devastating scenes. Christ and a group of young soldiers gambling. They have all lost and will die. They talk, then leave for the train ride to the front.

Sutherland's Christ is seen in the locomotive cab, his robe flying in the wind. Terrifying, inexorably going to the end of the young men's lives.

Johnny's girl meets him in a Salvadore Dali-junk yard filled with the wreckage of his memories of the girl he loved.

"Johnny" Suppressed

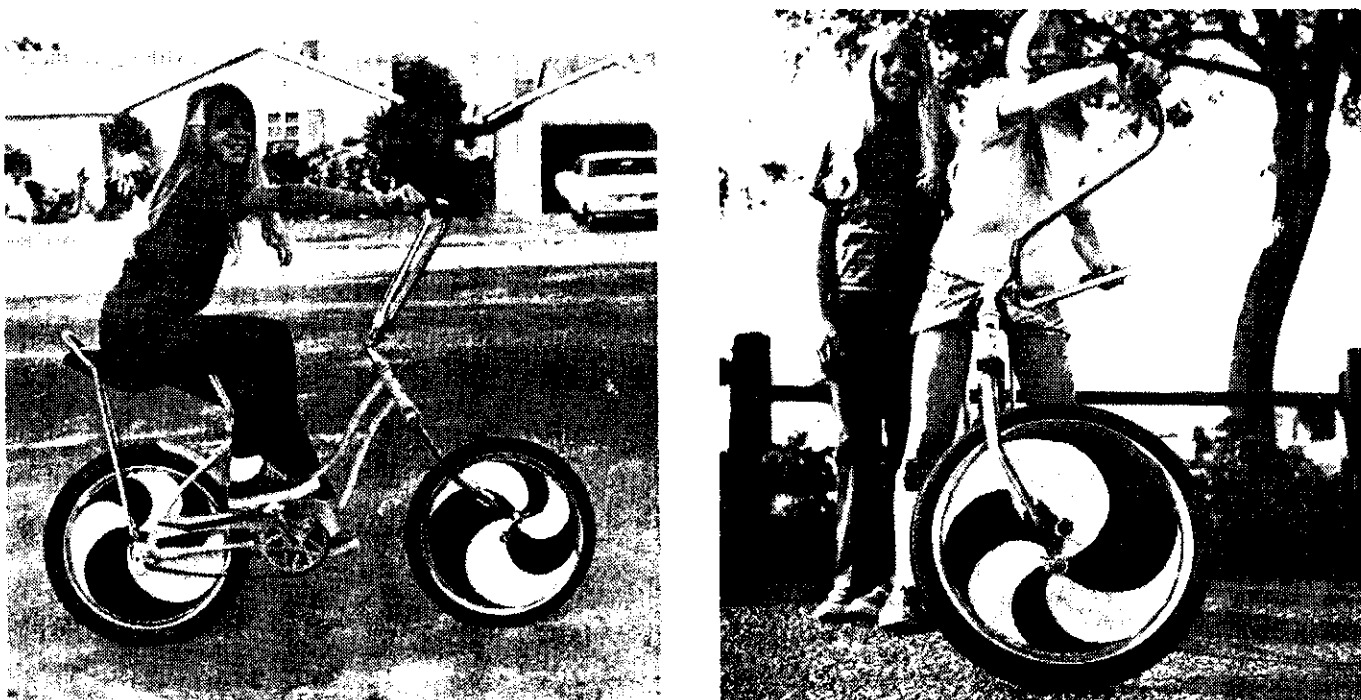
"Johnny" was suppressed in book form during World War II and during the Korean conflict. It penetrated too well the underlying insanity of war. When you see Trumbo's film, you will understand why officials couldn't let the book be read.

"Johnny got his gun" is currently playing at the Lido near Pico and La Cienega in west Los Angeles.

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Smog vs. The Athlete

Coaches Cough Up Smog Enigma

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Proof that Jules Verne's and H.G. Wells' wildest dreams were but the preludes of truth can be found in the toxic blanket of deadly smog that plagues Los Angeles and Orange County.

On November 3 and 4 of this year such a haze hung over the Cerritos campus, no relief available in classrooms as they too filled with atmospheric waste equal to the musty, muggy air found in a local bar or tavern.

With watery eyes and aching lungs the average student didn't realize that students involved in athletics were actually inhaling poison 10 times faster and more often than themselves.

In all eventuality it seems that athletes at Cerritos are killing themselves. Coaching staff members at the college were surveyed to see just what was being done to solve the smog problem in Los Angeles when it came to sports, practices and all sporting events.

Cross Country - Kamanski

Probably the most affected by the air are track men. Since breathing is the key to any sort of fast time on a distance run, Cross Country Coach, Dave Kamanski said, "Smoggy days are a definite problem to our practices and do have an effect on an individual's performance in a meet."

"On bad days during the last couple of weeks, we have cut our practices in half because of the physical effect. We sometimes practice early in the morning to get in a workout. We have even moved one of our South Coast Conference meets to a 9-30 a.m. time to beat the smog," Kamanski said.

"Sufficient work is impossible in extreme smog, causing nausea, headaches, coughing and other ill effects."

After such a reply by Kamanski, the survey developed into a somewhat unbelievable report on the actual changes in preparation a team must undergo.

Water Polo - Tyne

Chlorine reddens eyes and burns the nostrils, but head Water Polo coach Pat Tyne, tells of his additional woes.

If and when smog becomes a factor in the conditioning of swimmers and polo practices, no strenuous activity is undertaken.

"During polo we work on passes etc. During swimming we work on turns and stroke skills. On smoggy days that we have worked fairly hard, I find the participants tend to develop colds and flu, therefore missing one to two weeks of practice, that's why no more hard work on smoggy days."

Wrestling and Soccer - West

Turning to indoor sports, coach Jim West is in the process of training this year's 1970 defending champion wrestling squad.

"Smog doesn't affect us since our practices and matches are in an air conditioned gym. If it is real smoggy, we run inside the gym rather than around the school."

Coach West is also the Falcon's soccer coach and his reply here was the opposite of wrestling.

"We have never rescheduled practice of a game due to smog although it does affect the players by slowing them down. They complain but there really isn't anything anyone can do about it unless they move the school."

Many researchers have done studies on smog and its effects on athletes. It directly affects the oxygen uptake level of the athlete adversely, besides making the athlete uncomfortable. Living in Los Angeles is the equivalent of smoking 38 cigarettes per day, said West.

Basketball - Foerster

With the basketball season opening up Friday and Saturday night, Foerster commented on the Falcon gym and smog.

"We do not have as much of a problem with smog as the 'outdoor' sports do, however smog does settle in the gym and the lack of air conditioning allows the smog to be trapped inside."

Football - Johnson

Perhaps the most surprising reaction to the survey was delivered by the head football coach Ernie Johnson.

Smog has never bothered me personally. I can't speak for my coaches and players. It would seem that the effect smog has on your performance would be directly related to the intensity of interest attached to what you are doing.

"From the health standpoint, when the smog is bad a football coach can only do one of three things: 1) practice later in the day; 2) practice at night; 3) or not practice at all. His decision should be related to the severity of the situation," said Johnson.

The smog problem in general is extremely complicated. When you live in a great area with job opportunities, you automatically have many people, cars, industries and smog.

"Most of the problem has been caused by builders whose capacity for production has, for the present, outgrown their capacity to handle production's refuse."

"I do not believe," said Johnson, "that anyone enjoys smog or that people from any walk of life are pleased with kids gagging in the street if this is the case."

"For me, I will take southern California with the people, cars, industries, smog and opportunity. The builders, creators and productive monsters that caused the problems will also be the ones that solve it. For everyone else I say MOVE! and take your cars and complaining with you."



'New Look' Cagers Open Hoop Play Friday Against Golden West College

By DAVID BARNES

TM Sports Editor

Basketball fans can start getting ready to fill the bleachers. The Cerritos basketball squad takes the court Friday, with a home game against Golden West College, Saturday at home against Cypress and Monday at Palomar, all games at 8:00 p.m.

Falcon netmen will be under new guidance this season with head coach Bob Foerster. Foerster moved up from assistant coach when last years head coach Jim Killingsworth moved on to Idaho State.

Leaving the assistant coach's position vacant gave Jack Bogdanovich a hike in status as he moved up from Bellflower High where he coached the Buccaneers to the CIF, AAA championship last season.

Nine Freshman

Also adding a new look to the Falcon squad will be nine freshman out of a fifteen man squad. Although there seems to be a lack of experience on the team Foerster isn't disturbed. "We've

got a lot of freshman, but they're outstanding basketball players, and that's what's important," said Foerster.

However, the team's strength on the boards is a concern to the coach who said, "We won't have the kind of size and strength under the boards we have had in the past, so we'll have to play a different type of ball than Cerritos is used to."

Accounting for the height of this years squad will be Dave Feenstra who stands at 6'10". Otherwise the only other tall man stands in at 6'5" which makes the Falcon squad a fairly small team.

The only starter to return from last year's team, which finished second in the state, is guard Norm Maggard. He fills the only spot in which the Falcons

appear truly sound.

Guard Prospects

Other prospects at guard are three outstanding freshman. They are George Rodriguez, Dave Hill and Mike Moniz, both from Artesia High School.

Ron Kradhot is another good-looking freshman, who at 5'5", is the biggest player after Feenstra.

Cerritos has four other players from last year's squad, but none saw much action last season. Jack Blea (guard), Dan Parks (forward), Larry Gallery (forward) and Woods Tolleson account for the returning squad.

The rest of the roster consists of two centers, Jon Webb, Richard Anderson, and two forwards, Bob Sutterfield and Ross Bogey.

"We'll try to play a running game this season, which will require us to go to the bench often," said Foerster. "It will be something of a change from what the Cerritos teams have done in the past two years."

"Very good people"

Despite a young and inexperienced squad the coach does feel highly optimistic, Foerster said. "We've got some very good people. I'd put our top five or six against anybody right now."

About his big man, Feenstra, Foerster said, "He has played the best ball of his life after being hampered earlier with an ankle injury." With Feenstra, Maggard and the tremendous prospects the Falcons are hoping for a great season.



1971 CERRITOS BASKETBALL SQUAD—Reaching the state finals last year and going away with a second place slot in the state, the 1971 hoopsters make their latest attempt Friday night in the Falcon gym against Golden West College at 8:00 p.m.

(TM Photo By Greg Schreter)

Defending Champ Grapplers Meet Top Rated El Camino Tonight

"We are a young team but we will be able to stay with anybody. What we lack in experience, we will make up in toughness," said wrestling coach Hal Simonek as he talked about his defending state championship team.

Simonek's remarks came prior to Cerritos annual Blue and White intersquad scrimmage. His enthusiasm was only greater after the event, won by the Blue team 18-9.

The score was insignificant, it was the wrestlers performance that counted.

"We have good potential, I saw a lot of good things happening out there, there will be bigger things to come," said Simonek almost promising.

Simonek's enthusiasm was still flowing as he talked about tonight's dual meet against the number one nationally rated El Camino Warriors.

"...Won't Mean As Much"

"Coming so early in the season the match really won't mean as much as the rematch later in the season will. A win

will mean a lot psychologically though," said Simonek.

Currently rated number three, behind El Camino and Bakerfield, the Falcons face a difficult task of defending their title. Cerritos must replace four state champions, but a talented group of 14 freshmen and seven sophomores figures to lighten the load considerably.

The freshmen include eight league champions and four CIF place winners, led by CIF Champion Spencer Call, Rich Zarp (2nd CIF), Julian Fernandez (4th CIF) and Larry Perales (3rd CIF) round out the CIF place winners.

League champions coming to Cerritos are John Eshom, Randy Ramirez, Bob Kelly and Wayne Mason.

Cerritos lettermen are Rill Amador, Ernie Zouras, Dave Amestoy, Bob Dominguez, Jon Sawyer, Andy Halser and returning Conference Champion, Paul Strait.

Toughest Matches of Year

The scrimmage pitted some of the

wrestlers in what will probably be their toughest matches of the year. The highlight of the scrimmage was the final match between Strait and Amador Strait held on at the end for a narrow 2-1 victory.

Other inspired matches were Dominguez against freshman Perales, Dominguez recording a 3-1 victory, the other was a match up of two promising freshmen Call and Zarp, Call winning 3-1.

All the matches were good, there were a few upsets, but most of the matches were well balanced. The spirit looked good," said Simonek.

Besides an outstanding team performance the coach also revealed the team captains for the 1971-72 season, Paul Strait and Bill Amador.

All in all the night proved successful and promised an exciting matchup against El Camino and who's to argue with. Coach Simonek about team performance expect maybe Coach Herzsteler of El Camino.

The 16 year veteran of wrestling at El Camino was after all the one who coached Simonek during his high school and junior college years.

But it's only another interesting matchup against El Camino which figures to be one of Cerritos toughest this year.

Harriers End Season; 9th in Championships

The Cerritos cross country team ended their season finishing in ninth place in the Southern California Championships. Only the first five teams continue to the State Championships.

The ninth place finish among 13 teams sounds disappointing but it must be considered that only the best teams were competing.

El Mendoza from Grossmont was the individual winner, with a time of 19:55.

Matt Berenda was the first Cerritos runner to finish, taking 26th (20:56), Bob 4th (21:27), Mike Bray 49th (21:39), Bob Kivrizis was 54th (21:48) and Rick Morales 59th (21:54).

1971 CERRITOS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 26	Golden West	Cerritos
Nov. 27	Cypress	Cerritos
Nov. 29	Palomar	Palomar
Dec. 24	Citrus Tourn.	Citrus
Dec. 7	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo
Dec. 10	Long Beach	Cerritos
Dec. 11	L.A. Harbor	L.A. Harbor
Dec. 15	Modesto Tourn.	Modesto
Dec. 27-29	Santa Monica Tourn.	Santa Monica
*Jan. 8	San Diego City	Cerritos
*Jan. 12	Mt. SAC	Mt. SAC
*Jan. 15	San Diego Mesa	San Diego
*Jan. 19	Orange Coast	Cerritos
*Jan. 22	Santa Ana	Santa Ana
*Jan. 26	Fullerton	Cerritos
*Feb. 5	San Diego City	San Diego
*Feb. 9	Mt. SAC	Cerritos
*Feb. 12	San Diego Mesa	Cerritos
*Feb. 16	Orange Coast	Orange Coast
*Feb. 19	Santa Ana	Cerritos
*Feb. 23	Fullerton	Fullerton

*Denotes South Coast Conference

Scoreboard Nudie Judy Wins Title

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Eighteen year old Judy Stacy won the 1971 Homecoming Queen title at Rio Hondo College two weeks ago. Sponsored by the colleges Camera Club, Stacy placed her campaign posters throughout the campus and within the student newspaper, **El Paisano**.

Proving the awesome power of the mass media, Stacy's publicity consisted of a magnificent, professional looking nude photo resembling that of the billboard for the motion picture, "The Loves of Isadora."

Adding one to the record books, Stacy won by 39 votes, that equal to a complete offense and defense in football (22), a starting basketball team (5), a starting baseball team (9), and the three coaches, which shows how many female votes were cast.

Stacy is currently trying to lessen the bittersweet reactions to her campaign. After all, a beauty contest should be judged on natural beauty, that which Stacy truly believed and possessed, granted to us all by God.

Pigs vs. The Freaks

Last month the annual Pig-Freak football classic got underway at Spartan Stadium on the campus of Michigan State University. Yep! You guessed it, it was the local police force versus the so-called "long hairs."

In the final seconds of the contest the 15,000 spectators saw the Freaks pop the Pigs, 12-7, to collect \$20,000 in charity fund money.

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PLAY POOL
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BILLIARDS

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Ping-Pong

HOT SANDWICHES AND
REFRESHMENTS

Alondra at Studebaker
(across from Cerritos College)

Ah, but did you know Cerritos has wrestling, not only wrestling but a team. And believe it or not that team competes in a conference, just like all the other sports at Cerritos.

Bird Gridders Win a Few, Lose a Few (3-3-0)



HORNET HOLOCAUST—Fullerton tailback, Pete Farquhar is snowed under by Falcon defenders Ken Kulonis (78), Roy Bennett (90) and Dan Hall (55). Farquhar finished the night with 128 yards rushing to pass Falcon running back, Mike Balentine for the conference rushing title.

(TM Photo By George Corman)

Soccer Bedlam at ELAC

'It Was A Farce'

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

"It was a farce!" protested soccer coach Jim West after his soccer squad had bruised their way through an afternoon of sheer bedlam and temper-flaring unsportsmanlike conduct at East Los Angeles College last Thursday.

"I kept telling the guys we could call the game if they kept up the rough stuff," added West but the Huskie-Falcon match was allowed to go on without referees or coaching for one hour and five minutes before West closed the door to prevent his team from serious injury.

ELAC Revenge Hungry

It all started back in September when the Falcons defeated the Huskies, 8-6 at the Falcon soccer field. Since then East Los Angeles hasn't lost a soccer match in thirteen attempts. When the Falcons visited them Thursday a team of non-student, uncoached, non-officiated and uncouth players sought revenge on the unbeaten Falcons.

"The only player our team recognized from the first match was the captain," said West who is highly irked at the showing which to date has caused very little in the area of serious injuries.

"In that hour they had 50 penalties called on them to our two," added West who placed injured soccer player, Juan Alcala in a referee's position for the meet.

"Hurt us physically"

"Apparently the Huskie coach had been relieved of his position earlier in the month for reasons unknown and the leaderless ELAC's threw together a team that simply wanted to hurt us physically," added West who reported to the Huskie Activity Director all the goings on of the day.

The score at the end of the hour-long melee was 0-0 and rightfully so as Falcon kickers Mike Elsayed and Ubaldo Robello were punched, belted, kicked, jabbed and whatever throughout the battle.

"At one point," said West, "five

East L.A. players were guarding Elsayed and when he got the ball they all kicked his shins. Mike got so flustered he kicked the ball away and shouted, "Forget it!"

"If they paid me \$100 I wouldn't play them again," said Elsayed. "My legs are worth more than that," he added.

Kicked Him In The Stomach

Robello had just started towards the ball which was ten feet away and one of the East L.A. players kicked him right in the stomach," said West.

"Through it all I'm very proud that our guys restrained themselves from fighting, although Robello and a few other guys warned the other players to stop," said West who added, "We showed sportsmanship by not lowering ourselves to their level."

"I just feel that since their players weren't in school they felt they had nothing to lose, and they didn't. We had everything to lose."

Injuries were few but when West was

asked if there were any serious injuries he replied, "No! But there's an awful lot of guys walking around with bruised shins."

Biola Next

The soccer team will now prepare themselves for the rescheduled match with Biola College next Tuesday, November 30 where the Biola alumni will gang up and try to halt the Falcons phenomenal Elsayed machine and unbeaten streak. The Falcons met Cal State Long Beach yesterday but results were unavailable, however, at press time.

"Biola is really gonna be a rough game. They'll really be up for it since everytime we play them it proves to be a classic contest," said West.

Following the Biola game the soccer squad has scheduled new opponents in Mt. SAC (December 9) and Whittier College (December 16) along with another clash with UC Irvine whom the Falcons stung earlier, 7-1.



ELSAIED BATTLES—Falcon soccer star, Mike Elsayed locks legs with UC Irvine player as Elsayed gains control of the ball. Due to the East L.A.'s home field bedlam the soccer team was idled until yesterday, when they met Long Beach State at the 49er field.

(TM Photo By George Corman)

Pigskin Predictions

GAMES *does not include Thanksgiving games	HARRIS Asst. Coach 92-39	ROBINSON Dean of Men 89-42	CORNER TM Advisor 88-43	McCAIN Act. Dir. 84-47	BARNES Sportswriter 82-49	RUBALCABA Sports Editor 81-50	JOHNSON Head Coach 74-37
Auburn at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Army at Navy	Army	Army	Army	Army	Navy	Army	Navy
Long Beach St. at Texas (El Paso)	Texas (El Paso)	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.
Pittsburgh at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Pittsburgh	Florida St.	Florida St.
Grambling at Cal St. Fullerton	Grambling	Grambling	Cal St. Fullerton	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling
Iowa St. at San Diego St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Los Angeles at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Los Angeles	Dallas	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Chicago at Miami	Chicago	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Chicago	Miami
Kansas City at Detroit	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Detroit	Kansas City
Atlanta at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Atlanta	Minnesota	Minnesota
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	St. Louis	St. Louis	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	St. Louis
Denver at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Baltimore at Oakland	Oakland	Baltimore	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Baltimore
San Diego at Cincinnati	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati

Hornets Sting Falcons, 44-28; Fourth Place Finish in Conference

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

By far the Falcons met their toughest opponent of the year Saturday night as the Fullerton Hornets put the icing on the cake for 1971 and grounded the birds, 44-28 before 5,000 fans at Falcon Stadium.

An overpowering Hornet eleven scored the first five times they had the ball taking an early 30-0 lead as the Falcons futile second half rally fell short to a team that surprisingly isn't representing the South Coast Conference in the state playoffs next weekend.

The loss was the Falcons third straight in the South Coast Conference after Cerritos raced to a 3-0-0 record in their first three conference tilts.

Fourth Place Finish

Cerritos finished fourth in the SCC with a 3-3-0 mark, overall boasting a 4-5-0 record in head coach Ernie Johnson's first year as the Falcon leader.

The disheartening finish in the conference was less catastrophic than one may expect as in all but the Orange Coast clash the Falcons were well in the contest going into the fourth quarter.

Against Orange Coast the Falcons were down 34-7, but in the Santa Ana game the score was knotted 17-17, and against Fullerton the birds had come from behind 30-0 to catch up 30-21 in the final period.

OSCC Wins Title

The conference strength was well distributed this year and as predicted the conference champion couldn't escape the year lossless. In a surprising contest at Orange Coast, the Olympians of San Diego Mesa, dealt the Pirates a humiliating loss, 33-6 which put the Pirates in a co-championship position within the conference alongside the Santa Ana Dons. However, the Pirates advance into the playoffs since they beat Santa Ana, 44-6 earlier in the season.

The Hornet clash marked the sixth time the two teams have met and the Hornets now possess a commanding 4-2-0 edge on the series. Cerritos hasn't beaten the Fullerton eleven since 1960.

FINAL SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS 1971

*Orange Coast	5-1-0	191-103
Santa Ana	5-1-0	130-104
Fullerton	4-2-0	177-83
Cerritos	3-3-0	141-122
San Diego Mesa	2-4-0	82-88
Mt. SAC	2-4-0	58-136
San Diego City	0-6-0	34-176

*Orange Coast advances to state championship playoffs by beating Santa Ana, 44-6 earlier in the season. Santa Ana is co-champion of conference.

Well-Balanced Strength

The surprising well-balanced strength of the Hornets was something the Falcons hadn't coped with all year. Against Orange Coast when they lost 41-21, the big play offense gave the Pirates the lead when Cerritos committed numerous costly errors. Quite the contrary, Fullerton played ball control and used the clock as well as the scoreboard to completely demoralize the Falcons.

Fullerton's two heartbreak losses within the conference came to Santa Ana by two points, 9-7 and by four points to Orange Coast, 30-26. The Hornets finish third on the year with 4-2-0.

South Coast Clips

In the final week of football action a few surprises took shape last Saturday night.

The Orange Coast Pirates fell to defeat for the first time this season, to the team whom earlier was predicted as national champions.

San Diego Mesa, rated tops in the state and country after four weeks of play, tore apart the Pirates who will be representing the South Coast Conference in the state championships. **San Diego Mesa 33 Orange Coast 6**

The Santa Ana Dons, who completed their season against Cerritos last weekend, sat back and watched the remaining six conference foes have it out with an impressive 5-1-0 conference mark. Despite the fact the Dons are tied for the conference title, Orange Coast advances into the playoffs by beating Santa Ana, 44-6 earlier in the year.

The Mounties of Mt. San Antonio College finished their season with a win by dumping the conference's cellar team, San Diego City.

SAC was the team who dealt San Diego Mesa their first loss and since then the Mounties have tumbled to all conference foes other than the Knights of San Diego City last Saturday. **Mt. San Antonio 14 San Diego City 8.**

conference mark and a 5-4-0 overall mark.

Farquhar First

Cerritos received the kickoff and it wasn't long before the Hornets took full command with their speedy running back, Pete Farquhar who completed the night with 128 yards on 28 carries. His offensive show was good enough to pass the Falcon speedster Mike Balentine in the conference rushing title as Farquhar ended the season with 687 yards to Balentine's 606. Balentine finished the night with just 27 yards on eight carries, as most of his offensive display was pass catching.

Falcon Defense Holds

For the first time of the night the Falcon defenders held the Hornets, as they took the second half kickoff and the birds were off and running in the third quarter.

Marching 73 yards in eight plays, Falcon running back Rich Woods tallied from three yards out to brighten a few prospects and add a little life to the Falcon supporters.

Down 30-14, the Falcon momentum continued as Brinkley hit Mike Balentine in the end zone from 14 yards out to tighten the gap, 30-21 with plenty of time.

An unbelieving Hornet squad then came back in high gear in the final quarter to cap a dismal night of football for Cerritos fans.

In ten plays the Hornets marched 67 yards and Rossi scored once again to put the game in the Hornets' nest, 37-21 with 7:41 remaining in the contest.

However, Brinkley came right back and hit Maddox in the end zone from two yards out to put the birds a little closer, 37-28 with just 4:46 remaining.

On the other hand, Clyde came right back as well and in four plays the Hornets completed their scoring for the night and the season running for four yards and the touchdown to put the Hornets ahead 44-28.

Last year under head coach Smokey Cates the Falcons finished the season in the same fashion by losing to Santa Ana, Orange Coast and Fullerton to finish 3-3-0 on the year.

THE 1971 CERRITOS FOOTBALL SEASON

14	Bakersfield	27
7	Long Beach	14
17	East L.A.	14
37	*San Diego City	0
14	*Mt. SAC	7
24	*San Diego Mesa	6
21	*Orange Coast	41
17	*Santa Ana	24
28	*Fullerton	44
179	4-5-0	177



TIGHT DEFENSE - Falcon defensive back, Craig Bergquist tries to jar loose the ball from Hornet wide receiver Steve Shaw. The entire night was a aerial show as the Falcons compiled 194 yards in the air to the Hornets 280 yards in the season finale which Cerritos lost 44-28.

(TM Photo By George Corman)

Scoreboard

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Marshall High School in Illinois won its 34th straight football game this year at the Longley Lions Homecoming game. After two quarters of play, the two coaches had a brief conference and wisely saved face and humiliation by calling the game. The score at the half was 87-0, and Marshall is averaging over 60 points a game this season.

Razorbacks or Longhorns?

The Texas Longhorns have established a dynasty in the NCAA's Southwest Conference even if the better team doesn't win the title.

The Texans' closest competitor has been the Arkansas Razorbacks who believed they had a shot at meeting Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl last year. However, after the Hogs returned from Austin, in the bitter rivalry game with Texas, they came out losers, 42-7 (so did Texas against Notre Dame).

This year, on the other hand, at Little Rock, Arkansas, the Razorbacks won, 31-7 but it appears the Longhorns will still win the 1971 Cotton Bowl bid.

Following the Texas upset win, Arkansas lost to Texas A&M, 17-9 and tied Rice, 24-24. Overall the Razorbacks hold a 3-1-1 record in the conference while Texas holds a 5-1-0 mark and A&M holds a 4-2-0 record.

Tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day contest between Texas A&M and Texas will size up this seasons contender. An A&M win, which is highly unlikely, would give Arkansas the Bowl bid. A Texas win would pit the Longhorns against a to-be-announced Cotton Bowl representative for its fourth straight year. A well deserved Arkansas title is slowly fading away which proves that all games are big games and the slightest letdown can prove catastrophic.

What Homecoming Dance?

To the attention of many disheartened Falcon dancers after the Homecoming game November 8, every college within the South Coast Conference staged a Homecoming dance following the game. Cerritos did not.

It seems highly unreasonable, both economically and traditionally, considering that it was the second largest game crowd of the year and many lowly Falcon supporters needed a lift following the 41-21 loss.

The dinner-dance held the week prior to the game proved that a traditional after game dance, especially homecoming, was needed since only 150 people turned up for that. Oh well! McDonald's was fine, but dancing in the streets is ridiculous.

Give Garcia A Kick

After Rod Garcia, former Cerritos place kicker, of the Stanford Indians broke the PAC Eight record in field goals two weeks ago, he bounced back the following week and missed field goals on seven different occasions.

The Indians lost the game, 13-12 to a mousy San Jose State team, as Garcia missed a 17 yard attempt with seconds remaining in the game, which would have given Stanford the win.

Rose Bowl bound, New Years Day, Garcia and the Stanfordites may find that three points can mean an awful lot when 100,000 onlookers are awaiting back to back upsets in the annual classic.

It was the same Michigan Wolverine team two years ago that fell to Southern California on a you guessed it, field goal, 10-7. Lots of luck Rod!!!

Huskies-Sooners Collide

Tomorrow morning at 11:00 it's Nebraska visiting Oklahoma in what may be the Turkey Day Classic between two high flying cultures.

The Cornhuskers are 10-0-0; the Sooners 9-0-0 and the grueling rushing onslaught of Oklahoma will be pitted against one of the nations leading defensive units.

Last year the Cornhuskers won the battle, 28-21 but the Sooners lost four times that season, once to Texas whom they clobbered last month, 48-27.

Nebraska is favored by 12 points over Oklahoma by Harrah's Tahoe Racebook (2). On this end, I have to go with Oklahoma by 13 points, the final score being 34-21.

The other Thanksgiving Day morsels pit Mississippi at Mississippi State, Texas at Texas A&M and Georgia at Georgia Tech. The sole pro game will have our Los Angeles Rams down South against the Dallas Cowboys at the Cotton Bowl.

'Society Faces Energy Shortage' Edison Says

By MARK LANE
Editorial Editor

Last Thursday, Ed Koupal, leader of the People's Lobby and Paul Myers of Southern California Edison met in the gym to debate the safety and feasibility of atomic power plants.

The event, dubbed "The Great Debate" and moderated by Professor Jeff Elliott of the social science division, was held before a crowd of nearly 1,000 students, faculty members and interested community members.

In his opening statement, Myers, feeling in his own words "a little like Daniel in the lion's den," explained that

"We are faced with increasing demands for electrical energy."

"These demands," he continued, "are coming from four primary areas: population, resources, environmental protection, and the standard of living." Population, he explained causes greater demands simply because more people need more electricity. Resources are becoming increasingly more difficult to extract from the earth and electricity has proven to be a very effective form of power to be used in this endeavor.

Environmental Protection systems need electricity to operate. Said Myers, "Of the 500 patents that have been filed on environmental protection systems in the last twelve months, over half require the use of electricity." According to Myers, the standard of living for our underprivileged can be raised to a great extent through the use of electricity.

Best Way

In closing, he commented that "Nuclear power plants, if they are properly designed and constructed, do provide the best way for our country to provide electricity to the southern California area."

In the first breath of his opening

statement, Ed Koupal said that, "In the corporate structure of America today there is the attitude that we dirty consumers are the ones that are asking, we are the ones that are asking for more power, we are the ones that are asking them to clean up."

Koupal continued to stress the fact that he doesn't care for the attitude of some polluters that it is the people's fault for creating a demand. "It's about time," he said, "that some of this money [profits] be spent in an area where more people are concerned."

Koupal explained the fact that there is some doubt as to the reliability and safety of the "fail-safe" system used in

Edison's nuclear power plants. This system's purpose is to keep the power plants atomic core from overheating in an emergency. Overheating, according to Koupal, could result in millions of lives being endangered with radiation poisoning.

Not So Safe

According to Koupal, the "fail-safe" system wasn't even tested until five months ago by the Atomic Energy Commission, when it was discovered that the system was not practical.

"Seven and a half million people are endangered by this serious threat if this plant should continue operating," said Koupal.



PEOPLE'S LOBBY - leader Ed Koupal during last week's "Great Debate" at Falcon Gym. Moderator Jeff Elliott of social science division in background.

Reagan Veto Kills Raise, Curbs Aid

Gov. Reagan last week vetoed several bills which would have raised the salaries for state college and university faculties and provided more money for Educational Opportunity Programs.

The salary legislation would have increased salaries 7.5 per cent at a cost of \$17.8 million. The bill was authored by state senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento) and would have increased salaries only if state withholding were initiated this year.

In last year's budget presentation Reagan had proposed leaving salaries at their existing level. State college and university faculty had been denied raises the year before and would have gone two years without raises.

The legislature decided to allow a five per cent increase this year and then added another five per cent to cover the denied pay raise in 1970.

Reagan, commenting on the vetoes, said, "I am convinced that the kind of funding this legislation could mandate could only be provided by asking the already overburdened wage earners of California to dig yet deeper into their pockets and assume an even greater tax burden than they now bear."

Not Viable Method

Denying approval of the EOP bill, Reagan said that the funding of the bill would have come from those allocated for salaries and that the college trustees had stated that this was not a "viable" method of financing a program.

Reagan also commented that additional funds for the program were available from federal grants. The bill's author, assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro) and others including Milton Marks (R-San Francisco) author of a similar bill argued that federal aid is not available.

Both bills were aimed at providing financial assistance for financially handicapped students who attend state colleges.

Reagan had cut \$3.6 million from the EOP budget, saying that federal funds were available for the program aimed at helping poor students through college.

Vets Tutoring Cash Available,

Veterans who need tutoring in order to pass required courses have up to \$50 per month available in Veterans Administration funds to pay for it.

Tutoring benefits, according to the VA, are not subtracted from basic allowances granted to veterans.

To be eligible for tutorial benefits, the veteran must be enrolled under the GI bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

According to the VA, about 4,000 veterans have received more than 60,000 hours of tutoring.

The Veterans administration suggests that persons who need tutorial aid contact their local VA office or local veterans service organization.

In another VA announcement, the director of the Los Angeles regional office said that more than 80,000 veterans in southern California will receive educational assistance allowance checks this month.

Some of the checks have been delayed, however. Student veterans who haven't received checks by now should contact Donna Martin, during days and Thelma Collins, in the evenings, in the counseling office.

They will make sure that all information needed by the VA has been forwarded so that benefits can begin.

Veterans should receive checks about 30 days after the VA receives enrollment information and certification.

3 Grants Make 19 New Jobs

Cerritos College has received three funding grants under the Emergency Employment Act, opening 19 job opportunities for students living in the Cerritos College District, excluding Lakewood, according to Earl Johnson, director of federal funding.

These grants were under one provision adopted by Washington DC, but the college received three grants, explained Johnson, one for \$28,333 from the city of Norwalk, and two for \$74,231 and \$48,413 from the Los Angeles County.

Nineteen positions for job placements are open to students as a result of the grants. Students may apply for jobs in the areas of maintenance, secretarial, educational media specialists, laboratory technician, computer programmer, and a number of other classified jobs relating to business.

Further information may be obtained from the student job placement office where the positions will be posted.

Data Processing Expands Service Will Lease New Computer

Data Processing will soon have a new computer as a result of a Cerritos College Board of Trustees decision, Tuesday, Nov. 9.

"The new computer will mean being able to teach IBM language to students on campus, instead of at the Montgomery Ward facility," said John Fults, programming instructor.

Also, this will mean students who have had to leave before noon, will be able to take the class, which before was only offered at night, according to Fults.

The board agreed to a five-year lease for the new data processing system designed to meet the college's present needs.

The system now in use has been exceeded in capacity, and its lease expires in June.

The board awarded the contract to the Digital Equipment Corp. for its DEC-10 system, the bid of \$9,194 per month was over \$1,000 less than the next nearest bid.

The new data processing system will have seven major advantages over the existing Honeywell computer, according to recommendations made to the board by the data processing committee headed by Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, Cerritos president.

Some Advantages

Among the advantages, the new system will allow students to use the computer at the same time it is being used by administrative personnel in maintaining college records, this is now impossible.

Also, direct-line use of the new computer would be possible in such

instructional areas as mathematics, accounting, technology and nursing. The only instructional work available on the present system is for students learning to become data processing operators.

In addition, the new system is about ten times faster and has a memory bank with about ten times the capacity.

The lease price includes the installation of four terminals, which means the computer can be used simultaneously from four different locations on the campus and can be expanded up to 128 terminals, if the need should arise.

Extra Time

The capacity is great enough with existing need to allow computer time to be sold to other educational institutions.

The board voted six to one for the

lease. Trustee John Norbak was the only dissenter and said that he thought the board must start considering ways in which to economize.

The committee in its report noted that the system will require additional air conditioning in the Data Processing Center. The study showed that the larger system will generate almost 44,000 more BTUs of heat per hour than the existing computer.

An extension on the air conditioning system will cost up to \$15,000, the committee said.

Members of the committee, in addition to Dr. Ringwald, were Dr. Stuart M. Bundy, vice-president of instruction; James D. Simpson, assistant superintendent for business services; and Jack Black, chairman of the business education division.

State Funds Cut Threatens JC's

"Rising enrollments and declining state financial support are creating crisis situations for many of state's 93 Community Colleges," said Sidney W. Brossman, chancellor of Community Colleges, in a recent bulletin.

"The circumstances this year are such that if more state financial support is not forthcoming for Community Colleges, some will be unable to continue their existing programs and services," added Brossman.

Brossman noted that nearly 900,000 students are currently attending California's 93 public Community Colleges. They represent nearly two-thirds of the total enrollment of all public and private institutions of higher education in the state and, more significantly, include over 85 per cent of all entering freshmen.

"The state support ratio of

Community College operations in California has declined from the 1952 level of 48 percent to about 31 percent today. Local property owners now must be taxed for approximately 64 percent of every operational dollar needed by the Community Colleges," Brossman noted.

Only 13 cents of every state dollar devoted to higher education in California goes to the Community Colleges. The State Colleges receive about 44 cents; the University campuses, 43 cents," Brossman said.

Even though the situation seems alarming, more important is what will happen to these percentages during this session of the State Legislature, according to Brossman.

"It is our hope that the state will turn the corner this year and begin climbing an upward curve toward truly equitable support of its largest segment of high education," Brossman said.

News Briefs

"THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT" — final four performance at the Burnight center, tonight through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students with brown I.D. card and \$1 for general admission.

FOURTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND NIGHT — Saturday, November 20 at the football field. Four high school bands will join the Cerritos College Marching Band and the Falconette Drill Team in the halftime and pre game activities.

FOOTBALL GAME — Final game of the season against Fullerton. Kickoff at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, November 20. Admission is free with fall semester brown I.D. card with sticker attached. Guest roster tickets available at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center.

AFTER-GAME DANCE — Student center after the game. Admission free to students with fall semester brown I.D. card with sticker attached. Guest may attend, if they have a guest ticket which may be purchased in the Office of Student Affairs any time before 4 p.m. Friday.

FINANCING AID RUMMAGE SALE — The annual rummage sale will be held on Saturday, November 20. Donations of — clothes, toys, games, furniture, shoes, old tools, etc., will be accepted. The project provides funds for loans, scholarships and grants. Call extension 246 to arrange for someone to pick up items from your car. If the item is too large to transport, arrangements will be made to pick it up at your house.

SPECIAL SERVICES — The Office of Special Services has information available for Spanish speaking veterans who are interested in attending Cal State Fullerton in the spring '72. Interested students should contact Mr. Rodriguez in Room AD-8 or call ext. 311.

PROJECT "I CARE" — Bring canned goods into the Office of Student Affairs for Project "I CARE." Thanksgiving Dinner for Indio Children. If any questions, contact Sharon Shreding in the Office of Student Affairs.

CORRE NITE — Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Free admission. Basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong available.

JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLES — Enjoy musical sounds of jazz and rock ensembles every week for an hour starting tomorrow at Burnight center. Performances will be at 11 a.m.

"CONSUMER EDUCATION VS. PROTECTION" — Tressa Drury, who serves on Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's Consumer Protection Committee and who is director of the Association of California Consumers will speak on the topic tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Ticket Booth in the Student Center. General admission will be \$1. Students will be admitted for 50 cents. This is the second of four community lectures sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

CAR EXHIBITION — Today from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the main quadrangle. Among the cars will be a 1931 Model A Ford, a restored Kaiser, an Acura, and an Alpha Romeo.

F.O.P. PROGRAM AT CAL STATE LONG BEACH — Mr. Roberson and Mr. Smith of Cal State Long Beach will be here Tuesday, Nov. 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon to discuss procedures for admission into Long Beach. Students who are interested please make an appointment at the Counseling Office.

THE COSMETOLOGY DEPARTMENT — will present their annual student hairstyling contest on Monday, Dec. 4 instead of Tuesday, Dec. 7 as previously announced.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE — Mr. Larry Kennedy from the Office of Community College Relations will be on campus Monday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students interested in transferring to Pepperdine College should make an appointment at the Counseling Office.



UNUSUAL VISITOR — Or strange entry into the Cerritos Open art exhibition which began Monday and will continue through December 19. Works include paintings and sculpture as well as unusual assemblages. The work above is done in acrylic material and attracted much more attention than the photo would seem to indicate.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

Dallas Moon Dies; Was ASCC Great

Dallas Moon, former athletic star and coach at Cerritos College, died in an airplane crash on Saturday in the mountains near Santa Barbara.

Moon and two other assistant coaches from California State College Fullerton, Bill Hannah and Joe O'Hara, were flying from San Diego to San Luis Obispo when the small plane, flown by Ernie Mariette, crashed at approximately 7 p.m. Saturday night.

The wreckage wasn't spotted until Sunday morning by the Civil Air Patrol and the rescue team didn't reach the scene of the crash until 1:45 in the afternoon.

As a student at Cerritos, Moon was active in both sports and student affairs. From 1959-60 Moon served as the first Cerritos College student body president. In 1959 he also won the most valuable player award for quarterbacking the team to an 8-1 season.

Moon Wins CIF Title

After graduation from Long Beach State College, Moon started his coaching career. He was an assistant coach at Compton High and later as head coach of Pius X he led them to the Catholic League football title.

In 1967 he returned to Cerritos as an assistant coach in both football and baseball. Smokey Cates, former head coach, remembers that Moon was "hard driving, ambitious, and energetic" and that he had "a good chance of going all the way as a coach."

"...A Real Competitor"

Don Hall, director of activities, was the head coach for Cerritos in 1959 and says of Moon, "He was an intelligent kid, very coachable and had a great understanding of the game."

Moon coached at Cerritos for three



DALLAS MOON

years and then moved on to Cal State Fullerton where they were in the process of building a football team. Hall states that his goal in life was to be a head coach of a four-year college and so when the opportunity came to move to Fullerton he was glad to accept. "The game of football lost a real competitor," stated Hall over the death of Moon.

Baseball coach Wally Kincaid was perhaps the closest to Moon of any of the coaches. "To me," says Kincaid, "he was like a son."

Moon had played baseball for Kincaid for three years at Downey High and the following two years when Kincaid moved to Cerritos. When Moon returned to Cerritos he served as an assistant to Kincaid for two years. Kincaid remembers Moon as "the best there was... a great man and a great father."

Moon leaves his wife and two sons, age 12 and 13.

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Throffaria Hits Nation's Colleges

College students across the nation have succumbed to a rare disease called "Throffaria." "Throffaria," as described in recent editions of medical journals infects the medulla part of the brain, the motor center, and creates a state of pacifism, well-being, apathy and noncommittal attitudes.

The disease, unfortunately, is highly contagious, and within a few short months has spread across college campuses nationwide.

"Throffaria" was prevalent during the 50's, but in the early 60's an attempt was made by students to combat the disease, and by 1966 it was almost unknown to campuses.

In 1968, however, a former student of Whitier College, and a known carrier of the disease, set about to spread the infection, and succeeded in his task completely only recently.

The real danger is that if the disease is left unattended to for too long, it may infect the rest of the brain, leaving the host in an eternal state of numbness to political, social and economic atrocities.

Although there is no sure cure, the disease has been known not to be able to stand up to marches, demonstrations or any political activism.

However, physicians say that it is extremely difficult to get the infected student proper curative exposure, after the disease has taken hold.

Also, it is almost impossible to convince the student that he has been infected.

There is a chance, however, with proper care and realization of the disease, the students may once again combat it and keep it forever lost in obscurity.

If not only freedom, democracy and liberty will be lost in obscurity.

By Craig Jackson
TM Staff Writer

Club Notes

I Care Project On

"I Care" Canred Food Drive on Wednesday, Nov. 17 (today) in the Student Affairs Office. Food may be left in Mr. McCain's office.

CCC

"College Life" division of Campus Crusade for Christ Presents Ron Werth, who will discuss "Social Action From Without or Within," in SS 138, Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 11:00 a.m.

CRA

CRA Bowling in Citrus on Nov. 17, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Tennis at Los Angeles Trade Tech 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. Volleyball at El Camino, Thursday, November 18, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Co-Recreational Night in the Cerritos Gym, Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m.

Newman Club

Next Tuesday's meeting will be devoted to discussion of upcoming activities. Meeting at 11 a.m., LH3.

Club notes column is a regular feature of the Talon Marks which aims at informing the campus at large, of the activities and plans for the 50 or so clubs at Cerritos.

In order for information about your club to appear, TM must have full information about the type of activity, dates and times, names and numbers of people who must be contacted for further information.

A form for this is available in AC34 and should be submitted on Monday before the issue you wish the club note to appear.

New Issue

Today's issue of Talon Marks is the first issue to be published on Wednesday. TM will be publishing on Wednesdays rather than Friday in the future.

The new date was selected in order to allow students to see the paper earlier in the week.

Sports stories and news stories will also gain timeliness because students will not be reading week old news when they pick up TM two or three days after publication.

The new publication schedule also allows TM staff members more time to gather and prepare information for the paper.

Kickers Bruise Irvine, 7-1

Unbeaten Falcons Hike Season Record to 7-0

Continuing an upset win over previously unbeaten UCLA, the Cerritos College soccer team dealt the University of California at Irvine a 7-1 loss last Saturday morning upping the team's unblemished record to seven wins and no losses.

Mike Elsayed, the Falcons' phenomenal kicker, got back in gear after being shut out by the Bruins last week, and tallied six of the Falcons' seven goals for a seven-game total of 37.

Facing tougher opponents every week the Falcons will travel to the East Los Angeles campus tomorrow afternoon to meet the upset-minded Huskies who fell to the Falcons earlier in the season 8-6. Up until tomorrow's contest the Huskies have suffered that single loss to the Falcons now posting a 13-1-0 record.

Irvine Good

"Irvine has a good team, especially on defense, even though the score doesn't show it," said soccer coach Jim West. "Juan Aleala, Diego Lopez and Ubaldo Robello once again played excellent soccer. Those three are mainstays of our team," added West.

Irvine soccer coach, Bill Ashcroft placed their tastest man on Elsayed and after he tallied six goals to lead the Falcons, Ashcroft commented on Chris Fence's defensive tactics. "I told him to watch Mike (Elsayed), but he didn't watch him close enough."

"Our passing game has improved steadily the more we play together," said West. "But the main reason the team has done so well is the pride they have in themselves as a unit and as Cerritos players."

"We'll beat you!"

On tap for the undefeated Falcons are three games which will put the team's strength and ability up against a grueling test.

After the Falcons meet East LA tomorrow, they travel to a revenge-minded Cal State Long Beach team who still hasn't even downed their 1-3 loss to the Falcons last month. Hoping to quell Elsayed, who tallied nine goals in that

contest, the 49ers' soccer coach, Louis Szoljacek told West, "We'll beat you!"

Following that the Falcons meet Biola College who cancelled an earlier meet to prepare more for the game. The preparation has proved to be more than a simple practice or two as Biola will pit its best of the past as the college's alumni group together to meet the birds.

Debut Performance

The Falcon team introduced new players in the Irvine game as Coach West highly praised the debut performances of Steve Flynn and Alberto Carbono.

"Nick Centeno and Ivan Salazar played well on defense in substitution roles," added West. "and Mike Spoolstra, Bob Gerrard and Lizardo Tangtello also played well."

Coach West is still signing up interested soccer players as six units is all that is required to be a team member. The team now practices Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Harriers Eye SoCal Finals

Cross Country

The Cerritos Cross Country team travels to Grossmont College Friday, November 19, to compete in the Southern California Championships.

Cerritos must finish among the first five teams in the meet to qualify for the state championship to be held the following Friday, November 26.

Five teams figure to pose a problem to Cerritos: El Camino, favorites in the Southern Cal meet, South Coast Conference Champion Mt. SAC, Bakerfield, L.A. Valley and Long Beach City.

Water Polo

The Falcon water polo team closed its regular season play yesterday at Fullerton College. The Pirates of Orange Coast upended the Cerritos swimmers 6-4 Friday and now post a 2-5 conference mark. Closing the season the Falcons now hold an 8-5 overall record.

The Southern California Water Polo Championships begin Tuesday November 23 through the 24th all day at the Long Beach City College pool.

Wrestling

The Cerritos College annual Blue and White Wrestling scrimmage gets underway tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Falcon gymnasium.

The annual event is open to all students, parents and high school coaches in the area free of charge.

At the event the 1971-72 team captain will be announced and the Falcon grapplers are defending their title as the 1970-71 State Champions.

Title Hopes Dead, Dons Bean Birds

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

There's something about homecoming games and second halves the Cerritos Falcons dislike. The Dons of Santa Ana College celebrated a 24-17 homecoming victory over the Falcons who were blasted out of their own homecoming contest last week.

It was the Falcons' second South Coast Conference loss which implanted nothing but cries of "wait until next year" as Cerritos has no chance of prolonging their season after this Saturday's finale.

At first a sizable crowd of 4,000 onlookers saw a superb Falcon eleven stage an impressive 10-0 half time margin of victory as it appeared the birds would keep pace with Orange Coast College in the conference race. But it wasn't so.

Dons Overpowering

An overpowering Don second half literally demoralized the Falcon hopes as Santa Ana now posts a 3-1-0 conference mark.

On the other hand, the Falcons now

hold a 7-0 record, a 3-0 mark and meet the Bruins tomorrow 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the battle of the I place.

Second Half Games

In a contest of two halves, the first and second halves appeared as two separate and distinct games. A potent Cerritos offense, leading passing attack, charged by the quarterback, Jerry Dwyer, suffered from a microscopic 97 yards on 11 first downs in the first two quarters.

Blowing a leading 10-0 at the first half, the Dons' defense played like champions, stopping the Dons on the Cerritos 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0, 101-0, 102-0, 103-0, 104-0, 105-0, 106-0, 107-0, 108-0, 109-0, 110-0, 111-0, 112-0, 113-0, 114-0, 115-0, 116-0, 117-0, 118-0, 119-0, 120-0, 121-0, 122-0, 123-0, 124-0, 125-0, 126-0, 127-0, 128-0, 129-0, 130-0, 131-0, 132-0, 133-0, 134-0, 135-0, 136-0, 137-0, 138-0, 139-0, 140-0, 141-0, 142-0, 143-0, 144-0, 145-0, 146-0, 147-0, 148-0, 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