



OVERCROWDING — Night students continue to crowd together in the "Elbow Room" located in LA 5. No immediate relief is seen in the problem and Don McAdams, food services manager, recommends instructors to stagger their class breaks. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

'Elbow Room' Crowding Continues; No Solution to Problem in Sight

By WALTER GRAY
TM Staff Writer

Night students continue to gather in the overcrowded "Elbow Room", despite no immediate relief to the existing problem. Don McAdams, manager of food services, feels that the problem of the overcrowded facility at LA 5 is completely out of his control.

While this has been of some concern in the past, McAdams realizes it to be a very perplexing situation and something must be done to correct it. "With approximately 8,350 night students a week utilizing the facility, about the only thing we can do at this time is to ask the instructors to work out a schedule and

stagger their class break times," McAdams said.

The veritable approach to solving the problem is the addition of a new building, explicitly for the services of snack bar and coffee shop, somewhere near the technological departments. Until such time the situation is likely to get worse before it gets better.

Foul Weather Door
The snack bar in the LA building was at one time twice the present size, but it was cut in size because of occupying too much building space for non-educational purposes.

Likewise, the new paramedical building is being planned for educational purposes solely. There is no intention of including a food services division within

the complex. After completion, there will be some minor alterations to provide for another snack bar of the "Elbow Room" type.

There also is a door leading from the hallway of the LA building into the "Elbow Room". This was used as a convenience during foul weather, but then the students would take their breaks in the hallways and the instructors had difficulty with their lectures.

Roving Coffee Cart
In addition to the students complaints, McAdams has a few of his own. "We had a roving coffee cart but we had to stop it, we lost money on it because no one would utilize it," McAdams said. "I guess the students like standing elbow to elbow and ankle deep in spilled coffee." He said.

A few other complaints by McAdams were that the food sold at the "Elbow Room" had to be delivered fresh every morning and what was left over at night had to be returned to the main cafeteria. "This is an inconvenience to us since LA 5 is not a food service facility," McAdams said. "Besides the equipment being old there, it doesn't even belong to the school; we rent it."

Other complications McAdams is having is night vandalism. He is the constant victim of having his vending machines unplugged or broken into, along with many small fires set off by youth of the adolescent age.

EOP Grants Are Available For Students

Students in the low income level or the disadvantaged may receive financial aid from continuing state grants. Through the Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) money is made available to give poor students, particularly those of minority races, an opportunity to prepare themselves for the future through higher education.

The amount of money each school receives is decided by the community college chancellor after having received an application from the individual school, according to Joe Johnson, director of institutional development. The application and choice of need depends upon the number of disadvantaged in the area, Johnson said.

Johnson said that Cerritos is currently receiving \$20,000 a year in comparison to schools such as Compton College which is receiving \$120,000.

Applications for the EOP money may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office from Fran Newman.

Money from the EOP program is currently being made available at the university, state university and community college levels. Since its beginning, EOP has been funded by annual appropriations.

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. has proposed, in AB 361, that sufficient funds be provided the university and state colleges each year to provide five per cent of their student bodies with \$500 each, and community colleges eight per cent of their student bodies with \$200 each. The university would be required to match the state contribution, the others would not.

Brown claims EOP has allowed thousands of students to attend and complete college who otherwise would never have gone, and has resulted in reduced welfare rolls.

If elected Brewer said that he will not immediately propose any changes in board procedure, until he has familiarized himself with the function and responsibility of a board member.

Veterans Given Second Chance For VA Home Loan Eligibility

If you're a veteran and have used your previous home loan, you may be able to get another, according to Gordon R. Elliot, director of the Southern California Regional VA Office.

Eligibility for a home loan will be restored under certain conditions, said Elliot. The basic requirement is that the home must have been sold for compelling reasons. The vet must also be released from liability to qualify. This usually happens when a home is sold with new financing, said Elliot.

Elliot named the following specific guidelines which veterans must meet to get a loan:

—Loss of employment through

reduction of force or termination of activities in occupation where he is employed. However, another job in a different locality must be obtained to get the loan.

—Transfer of employment from one locality to another by an employer.

—Voluntary change of employment to another locality which provides an advance in income. Satisfactory evidence, Elliot noted, must be furnished.

—Destruction of home by fire or natural hazard.

—Retirement of a veteran or transfer of a serviceman by his military

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Cerritos Administrator Curbs V D Referral Bill

By FRANK DALY
Editor-in-Chief

A student senate recommendation calling for a venereal disease referral center at Cerritos College has been curbed by a college official who believes the responsibility rests with the school nurse.

The Mull/Ryan proposal, passed by the student senate last October, recommended that a venereal disease and birth control referral service be implemented in the nurses office at no cost to the college. Counselors trained at Cerritos would work in the office and refer students to more than 8,000 agencies in Los Angeles County.

The recommendation was turned over to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, after remaining unsigned by ASCC president Larry Baker for five days, according to Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

Proper procedure requires that the senate advisor receive written reports on any recommendation approved by the senate, according to Robinson. Robinson, the senate advisor, said he received no such report from Siriani on the Mull/Ryan proposal.

In response to Robinson's comment, Siriani said, "I guess it just slipped my attention; I'll have to get going on it." Siriani believes the student nurse, Margaret Manire, is responsible for providing referral service to the students. "The program would not be effective if students were involved," he said.

Manire said she was aware the senate was considering a VD referral recommendation, but never received word from Siriani when it was passed. "Siriani never tells me anything," she said. "Anyway, we never have a problem at Cerritos with students seeking information on venereal disease."

Class Scheduling

Clash Of Opinions Prevalent

By SOULA KONSTANTOPOULOS
TM Staff Writer

The present system of class scheduling is not working for students, according to some administrators who are attacking the present set-up.

A clash of divergent opinions are prevalent among the administrators of Cerritos College.

The dispute centers on the concept of students selecting the classes that they desire. A class schedule would then be made up according to these selections, instead of vice-versa as used presently.

"Students should have a voice in the kinds of classes that are important to them," Seldon Cummings, humanities division chairman said.

Such a procedure would bring "chaos" to the college and it would make things too "unpredictable," according to Allan Boodnick, fine arts division chairman.

Voices in Disarray
Voices for and against such a plan being utilized here at Cerritos College

Marita Finkle of the Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic said that many students from Cerritos College have sought referral services through other channels, ignoring the school nurse. "We get a substantial number of Cerritos students at our centers in Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk and Bellflower," she said. "They have had to ask friends, call community services, or have gone through other channels other than the school nurse."

In response to Siriani's criticism, Finkle said, "Siriani is not being fair. We have had excellent results from Cerritos students in this program."

Finkle believes the school nurse does

not have the training to refer students to proper agencies. The recommendation, if implemented, would provide service to students with a wide range of problems, according to Finkle. This would include referring students with problems relating to marriage, unwanted pregnancies, family problems and where to go for free medical care.

Finkle also believes the students are more able to relate to a younger person.

Dr. Patrick O'Connor, director of Help Line, believes the bill's failure was due to controversy in the senate. "The various groups in the senate were dividing into factions," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Storeowners Angered By Student Violators

Illegal parking on the private property across from Cerritos College has once again been brought to the attention of college administrators, according to Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

The problem that arises each semester has prompted numerous phone calls from managers of both the Red Bell restaurant and the Lucky Market located directly across from the Cerritos campus.

Managers claim that students are parking in stalls that are designed for shoppers and restaurant patrons and that such illegal parking is interfering with business.

"The parking problem is a daily thing," according to Mike Patty, manager of the Red Bell restaurant. "It seems to be worse at the beginning of each semester." Patty did add that the

illegal parking situation lessens as the semester progresses.

The problem of daily abuse was also voiced by Lucky Market manager Steve Otis. "During the first two weeks the parking is very bad. Now we have to have one or two cars towed away each week," Otis said. "The problem seems to be worse at night."

Sheriff's traffic officers patrol the parking lot used by the Red Bell and by Lucky Market but do not look for cars violating parking regulations.

According to Sheriff's department spokesmen, tow-aways are at the discretion of the owner of the parking lot.

Students are reminded that the parking lot is posted and that violators are subject to having their cars towed away and impounded. Tow-away charges are \$23.

them," according to Keith Hinrichson, social science division chairman.

"It's a game we play," he said. "I doubt if all students and instructors are satisfied." He referred to class scheduling as a "gamble".

Hinrichson estimates what classes the students will choose for the following semester but, "the ouija board doesn't always work."

Seniority List

Faculty members in the humanities division use a seniority list. Through this list they get priority choice over others regarding hours and classes they want to teach, explained Cummings.

Cummings considers the prospect of students selecting their classes before a schedule is made as "an interesting idea. How to handle it logically is the problem."

If students were to pick their classes before schedules were put into practice, the problem with closing classes for the lack of students attending could be minimized, according to Louis Wilson, science division chairman.

Filled Classes

The opposite of that problem also occurs when students want to get into a class already filled to capacity. For example, approximately 20 students were unable to obtain a seat in Zoology 10 this semester.

In the past, two sections of zoology were given during the fall semester and one zoology class in the spring.

"We didn't anticipate the need and demand for two zoology classes during this spring semester," Jules Crane, zoology instructor said.

Crane attributes the difficulty of finding a "qualified" teacher after registration as a hindrance to opening another zoology class for the spring semester.

A time slot in which all the students wanting a zoology class would be able to attend is another factor of not opening a second class this semester, according to Wilson.

Wilson did not contact the students to see if a time problem occurred. "There was nothing that I did for those students."

Expressions such as "prediction", "gamble", "educated guess", "unknown quantities", and "ouija board" were used in describing the present system of class scheduling.

In order to escape this guess work many colleges and universities across the nation are using new and innovative methods of scheduling classes.

With one process a students' requests

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JOHN SEBASTIAN - The former leader of the Lovin' Spoonful will be presented in concert along with Chi Coltrane on March 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets, for \$1.50 with ASCC card, are on sale now. See story on page 3.

EDITORIALS

Referral Services Need Reconsideration

The need for students to be provided with information on venereal disease is an important service that Cerritos college officials must not overlook.

Last October the student senate passed a recommendation to implement a venereal disease and birth control referral center in the office. The center would require no funds from the associated students and students trained at the college would refer those with problems to more than 8,000 agencies in Los Angeles County.

The recommendation was turned over to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel who is responsible for health services on campus. Siriani believes students are not capable of handling a referral service on campus.

The responsibility, he said, rests with the school nurse, Margaret Manire. She has stated that since few students come to her with problems relating to venereal disease and birth control, the problem does not exist.

However, Marita Finkle of the Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic states that many students from Cerritos College go through other channels to get referral service, and ignore the school nurse.

Last October certain members of the student senate questioned the need for such a referral center on campus.

It is time that it be realized that students on this campus do indeed have problems relating to venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies.

The school nurse, although having knowledge and experience to assist in the field of medicine, does not have the proper training to assist students needing referral to many clinics in the district and Los Angeles County as stated by Finkle.

Young people are more able to relate to a person their own age than a school nurse who refuses to recognize that venereal disease exists on this campus.

Siriani refuses to acknowledge that Cerritos College students are gaining a reputation of outstanding service in clinics throughout the district. Recently 30 students completed a program under the instruction of Dr. Patrick O'Connor, director of Help-Line, and will soon work in a referral center at La Mirada High School.

Talon Marks urges Siriani to reconsider his decision and cease to allow his own personal beliefs to interfere with the well-being of the whole student body.

Task Force Betters Community Rapport

The Task Force, created last September to promote public relations between Cerritos College and the community, has without a doubt been performing an excellent job with tremendous zeal.

When it was felt that public interest and knowledge of programs at Cerritos was not all that it should be, the Task Force was created to enlighten the community as to the academic programs offered at the college.

The Task Force has distributed materials and brochures concerning various academic majors throughout the community. Such material has been displayed at area high schools, libraries, post offices, community clubs and organizations as well as private companies where it was felt that information about the college would benefit those who might come in contact with the materials.

100,000 class schedules were mailed throughout the college district at the beginning of the semester, so that everyone would be able to examine the academic and vocational offerings of the college.

Achieving their main objective, to better relations with the community, is a difficult goal to measure.

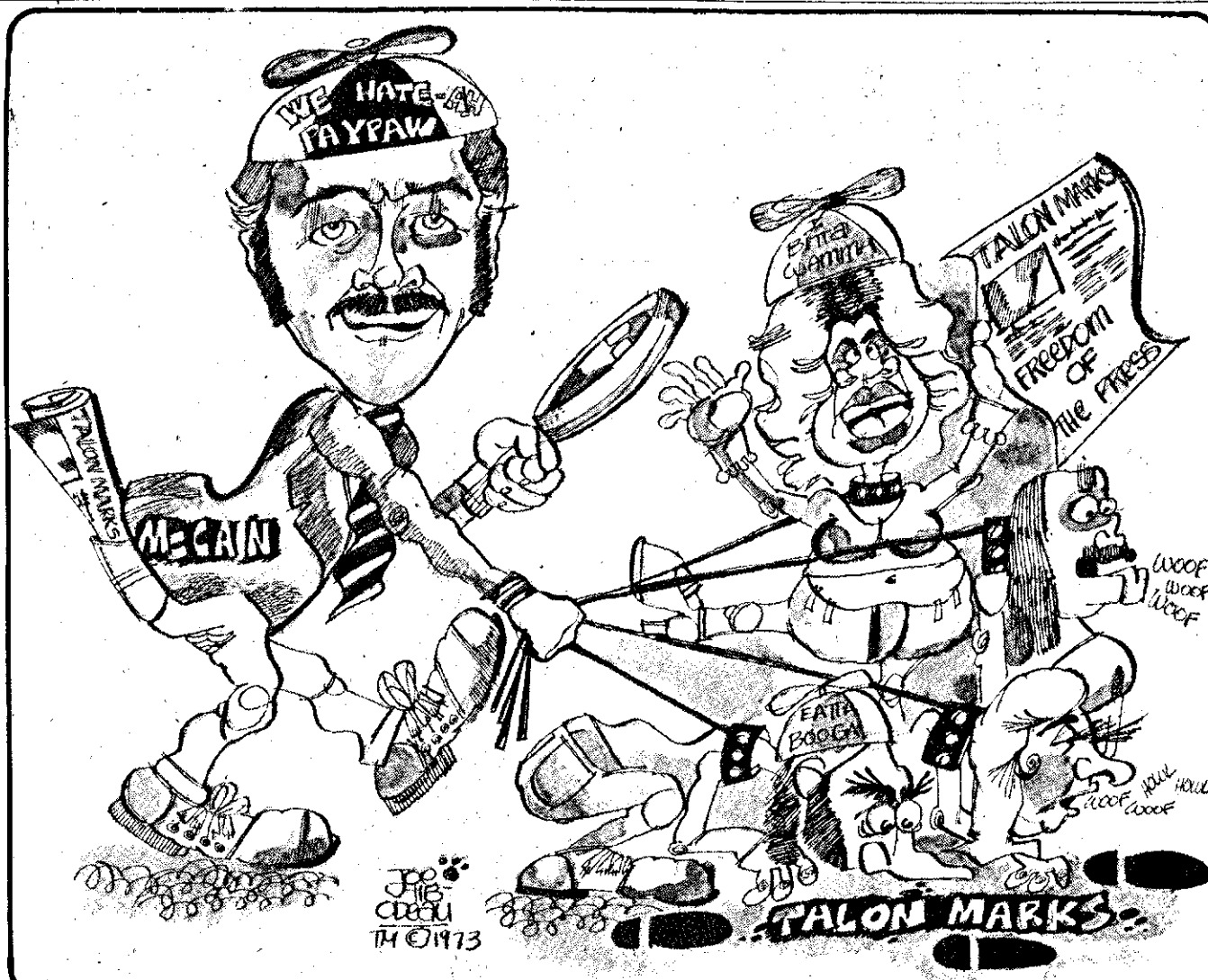
If the amount of work that the Task Force has done is any indication of its effectiveness, it would have to be assumed that reaching the goal is promising.

On April 5, the Task Force will sponsor Honor's Day, which will see the visitation of some 350 high school students who are members of the California Scholarship Federation.

The Honor's Day program will be designed to inform the high school students of the academic offerings of Cerritos in hopes that they might decide to attend college in the community rather than seeking college education elsewhere.

The Honor's Day program seems to be a positive step in achieving that goal of better relations with the community.

The long planning and hard work that is continually being performed by the Task Force should not go uncommended. The Task Force has set out to do a job, and it is doing that job.



LETTERS

Greeks Respond

Editor: The sisters of Delta Phi Omega would like to express their concern over the articles pertaining to sorority or fraternity activities. It is obvious that Mike Stewart or George Welsh have never pledged a fraternity, or they would have deep concern and appreciation for the Greeks upon campus.

For his information, our pledging is conducted of the highest form of sisterhood and humanitarian love. In two weeks time our sorority as well as other sororities and fraternities on this campus are able to create a strongest form of love, friendship and devotion for mankind.

Obviously, Mike Stewart, and other T.M. staff members have the inability to express the same feeling of love or are too inhibited and too afraid to express them. It is a shame that the people on this campus feel that our system of pledging is too ridiculous and has no place in our society without taking the time to discover for themselves the truth. For there are none so blind as those who will not see.

I admire Mike Stewart for his devotion pursuing his career in journalism, however, I feel that society today has too many journalism editors that feel a need to stoop to sensationalism no matter how it hurts in order to obtain their professional goals.

I think it's time that Mike Stewart and other staff writers channel their writing talent in a more constructive way rather than an obvious destructive manner.

President Judy Thomas K0824
and Sisters of Delta Phi Omega

Editor: Understanding brotherhood or an institutional process in our present day society is what helps keep the society together on the correct path of rectitude. Why do you seek to destroy?

Our purpose on earth is to build on the rock clad roads, not to cast into the sea of confusion the rocks.

When was the last time you shared anything with your brother? Do you remember the first time you gave a marble out of your bag or a piece of your double bubble? Or as a child were you the type to throw rocks?

We have stated to you we would talk to you anytime as long as we could reschedule our time. A teacher does not interrupt a learning situation to talk to reporters. We don't profess to be teachers but only Brothers who wish to share and cherish memories. Memories which create mystic bonds between people. Mystic bonds which hold the society together.

You speak of fraternal secrets in a negative sense. Maybe someone should charge you with "treason to his society." The charge of treason to his society would be rather light in my opinion but I expect about all that will happen is an irresponsible reporting allegation on Mike Stewart and George Welsh.

I feel unsatisfied, just as you must do; even though we have shared something. The act of printing a person's name without knowing him, or what stands behind that name. And yet we were but a few feet away. We can reschedule another invitation to talk even though you couldn't go to the first. Or even print of it. Someday we might be forced to talk to each other. Will you "learn" anything? I probably will. What's my name?

Pledge Master Steve Travers H3163
Sigma Phi Fraternity

Editor: We as pledges of the sorority Delta Phi Omega feel that in no way have we been told to do anything that we did not want to do. It is our choice to pledge this sorority and also to participate in the pledging activities.

We are free at any time to drop from the pledging activities without any obligations or bad feelings. Therefore, we feel that the article in the school newspaper was uncalled for. It was probably written by someone who has never experienced being in a fraternity or sorority and has no idea of the purpose and necessity of the pledge activities.

Pledge Mistress Jama Wilt J1031
The Pledges of Delta Phi Omega

Editor: Talon Marks has once again assumed the roles of judge and jury and convicted the Fraternities and Sororities on campus with violations of the State Education Code.

Although I know of many incidents wherein Talon Marks itself has gone beyond legal bounds I shall concern myself only with their lack of professional ethics.

One story in particular by Mike Stewart and his assistant George Welsh caused quite a sensation on campus. Apparently Stewart thinks that his column titled "Game Board" gives him omnipotent authority to lash out at anyone or anything that he so desires.

Ordinarily I would overlook this column and take it for what it's worth, which more often than not, is nothing!

However, this time I feel Stewart has gone beyond any semblance of common decency by misquoting, over exaggerating his points on contention just plain insulting the Greek organizations on campus.

"It seems strange to me to have an activity at 11 P.M. without an official advisor," states Stewart. Yet, he fails to state why he was in the Talon Marks offices as late as 11 P.M. when Board policy dictates that this "public campus" be closed at 10 P.M. This is a

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Russo, Ellsberg Labeled Patriots; Pentagon Papers Enlighten America

By BILL PRICE
TM Staff Writer

Anthony Russo and Daniel Ellsberg informed the public of this country of the activities of the American government in relation to South Vietnam by "leaking" the Pentagon Papers. For this, they are being tried for espionage, conspiracy and theft of government material. If convicted, they could possibly receive a sentence of up to 35 years in prison and a fine of \$40,000.

The "government property" involved is not a compilation of top secret military information that would be detrimental to the national security if made public, but instead it is the most complete record of American intervention in Indochina to reach the citizenry yet.

The Papers, however, do reveal the way the North Vietnamese were provoked into taking action against the United States which the U.S. would later use as "justification for massive escalation of the war (Tonkin Resolution). They expose how the U.S. had violated the Geneva Accords of as early as 1954 by supplying the regime in the South with military aid and personnel. The Papers also point out that because the Viet Minh were sure to win the election of 1956, because of popularity, no force, the U.S. deemed it necessary to intervene and save the Diem regime.

One will not be able to find, however,

certain information indicative of the way our leaders, past and present, think. Nowhere in the Papers are questions raised about the morality of killing hundreds of thousands of indigenous people, driving thousands from one home to another at the convenience of the government, or of destroying the country with our modern machines and weaponry. The peoples of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam were viewed only as "pawns in a power game" by the U.S. government.

Information of this nature is not in accordance with the image of the American government that we all learned about in our grammar school history books. We have been conditioned to think of our government as the "world's keeper" or "big brother."

Ten years ago, nobody could ever have conceived of the U.S. partaking in any covert activity in a foreign country, such as the elimination of a national leader or figure. But it happened, and the Pentagon Papers prove it.

The Papers are essential reference for anyone interested in knowing how five successive administrations have deceived the people of this country and involved us in the longest and most unpopular war in our history.

Information contained in the Papers belongs to the public for who is it that maintains government? Who pays taxes? Each and everyone of us, including Russo and Ellsberg. They

chose to cast off the bonds of apathy that so many of us have been afflicted with. They recognized what was happening and could remain silent no longer. For their actions they deserve the recognition and honor afforded to true patriots not the label of traitors.

Ellsberg and Russo can be likened to men like Patrick Henry and Thomas Paine. Paine and Henry were instrumental in informing the public of the conditions that existed in the country at that time by distributing pamphlets. So too have Russo and Ellsberg enlightened the American public by "leaking" the Papers.

They saw a tremendous injustice transpiring on both sides of the Pacific and had the courage to divulge the truth about American activities in South Vietnam, even though the consequences for such action could mean going to jail.

We can no longer claim ignorance pertaining to the role the United States has played in Southeast Asia because the Pentagon Papers do in fact, exist. The image of America has been severely tainted as a result of the war. It is now our responsibility to insure that the next generation will be one of peace. This can only be accomplished through participation in government beyond the level of stepping into a voting booth once every four years.

To remain apathetic preserves the status quo. To preserve the status quo eliminates the possibility of change. The solution therefore, is fairly obvious.

Infinite Change

By
RICK
CASIDA



Society's efforts to find a solution to the problem of drug abuse by focusing it's attention on drugs, rather than the altered states of consciousness people seek with them, will only lead us in circles.

The most realistic solution to drug abuse lies in the study of altered states of consciousness and why men pursue them.

The desire to alter consciousness or get "high" has existed among men throughout history, even children display this desire.

Remember hyperventilating as a youngster and then having one of your friends squeeze your chest until you passed out? Or maybe you whirled around until you collapsed from dizziness. One of the most popular methods in my neighborhood was hyperventilating and then throwing your head back while a friend pressed on your jugular vein until the lack of oxygen caused you to pass out.

These are a few of several methods children use to alter their consciousness, and American children are not alone in this pursuit.

"Such practices appear to be universal, irrespective of culture," according to Dr. Andrew Weil, author of the new book "The Natural Mind."

Because children begin these practices as early as two or three years old, before social conditioning becomes an important influence, Dr. Weil believes "The desire to alter consciousness is an innate (inborn, natural) psychological drive arising out of the neurological structure of the human brain."

All forms of the altered states of consciousness that man experiences, sleep, daydreaming, trance, hypnosis, psychosis, meditation, and spiritual rapture, have similar features. One feature, that is common to all, demonstrates the importance of altered states of consciousness and helps to explain why man has a natural psychological drive to alter his consciousness. This feature is the integration of the conscious mind with the subconscious mind.

This joining seems to be "the next stage of evolutionary development of the human nervous system," Dr. Weil said. Hypnotized people have repeatedly demonstrated control of their

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Obstacle Solving By Handicapped

By GEORGE THOMPSON
TM Staff Writer

Three groups interested in the welfare of the Cerritos Disabled student population have joined together to try and iron out some of the problems now facing the Cerritos disabled student.

The Cerritos Safety Code Committee, The California Association for the Physically Handicapped and the newly formed Handicapped Students of Cerritos College Barrier Free Committee have found a few facts the public should know about.

First and most important is the fact that federal funds are available for building ramps, improving restroom facilities and building elevators.

Regarding the placement of a ramp in the stadium, the three committees after looking the problem over have come up with a location. The perfect place, out of the way of the general public, would be off of the Alondra end of the stadium toward the main gate. The length problem would be solved along with the other problems.

One other problem not as yet discussed is the parking problem. The biggest problem seems to be in the understanding of the word Paraplegic. The HSCC committee thinks that the curb stones should be repainted stating Handicapped Driver. This was brought before the administrative council and an estimate of \$50 a curb stone was made by a local firm.

HSCC thinks this is out of reach so they are sponsoring a paint your own curb stone drive, with administration approval.

HSCC is planning to buy the yellow and black paint and stencil material and do it themselves. The HSCC committee thinks that this might be a good service project for a service club on campus and is awaiting response from any interested club.

The California Department of Vocational Rehab advertises Cerritos as a totally accessible, barrier-free institution to all of its clients. Whether Cerritos is totally accessible is still a matter open for debate. If you are interested in making Cerritos so, come to the next meeting of HSCC in BC 44 held the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 11 a.m.

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Shows 'People Care'

Rapline Communicates Concern for Listeners

By ELAINE WINER
TM Feature Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part story on the KEZY radio program, Rapline, which will describe the goals and purposes of the show.)

Hosting Orange County's most popular Sunday night radio program, Rapline, has not gone to host Jene Wilson's head.

In his role as host of the show, which airs from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on KEZY, he doesn't feel like "I'm any big deal. In fact, I feel like I'm somewhat inadequate."

He tries to make the show exciting by interjecting certain ideas that will stimulate people on both sides. He believes that it is the listeners, however, who make or break the show.

"If the listeners will respond and get involved, that's what really makes the show," he said. "It isn't me. Rapline is really the people's show, not Jene Wilson's show."

To Wilson, Rapline's purpose is to present the total picture of each issue by airing each grievance on all sides. He wants any young person to be able to exactly communicate his thoughts on any discussion topic.

Communicate Goals

Another purpose of the show, according to Wilson, is to communicate goals in life and basic moral values. "We are trying to show that certain basic social values are important to our responsibility to one another and in the overall detrimental effect that comes without basic spiritual and moral values."

Since Wilson is heavily involved in the Christian-orientated Teen Challenge drug prevention program, he often shares Christian principles and "the reality of Jesus Christ every practical opportunity I can. Why shouldn't I have the same privilege to express my

opinion in what I feel is the answer as the host?"

Wilson feels that KEZY gives him this freedom because of the balanced opinion approach the program takes. He has never been questioned about his stand in his conviction because of the show's successful relationship with youth and adults.

"We are able to communicate what we have found to be an answer for today's youth for something that is going to give them the basic goals they are seeking after — a sense of belonging, a sense of purpose and the love that they're seeking for in life, which is basic to all human beings. We all want those ingredients. We all want that sense of purpose, belonging and love, and without it we're just kind of drifting. We don't really know where we are going."

Wilson thinks that all speakers on the program constantly crusade to influence

one another, fulfilling the communication idea. "Everyone wants to bring people into his same philosophy. For the show, we try to get the best guests on each side of the issue. What happens is truth is truth, and truth will usually win out. Whenever you put truth by a lie, the contrast is so obvious that there is no need to try to overwhelm someone with biased opinions on our part. Otherwise we'd be hypocrites."

Make Most of Life

Wilson himself desires to establish within the hearts of young people the kinds of goals and values which will help them make the most of life through their social, physical, mental, emotional and spiritual relationships. "We really feel that the spiritual dimension in life is the key that unlocks the door to the fullness of life in all the other areas."

Establishing a rapport between the two generations is another facet of the show that Wilson likes. Youths and

adults hear each other's opinions and "it's bringing the worlds together. It's a communications gap and we're trying to fill that gap by bringing the two generations together in dealing with certain issues."

Another thing that he enjoys is the program's spontaneity. "It's all a spontaneous involvement. You don't know what to expect, so it's like an explosion about to happen each week. It's really neat because the people who are angry are expressing their feelings. They're not sitting around and getting bitter about it."

Biggest Plus Factor

The biggest plus factor about Rapline to Wilson is that the program lets the listeners know that "there are people that care, because there are a lot of people out there that really are looking for someone that cares. I'm glad that we can offer that kind of concern."

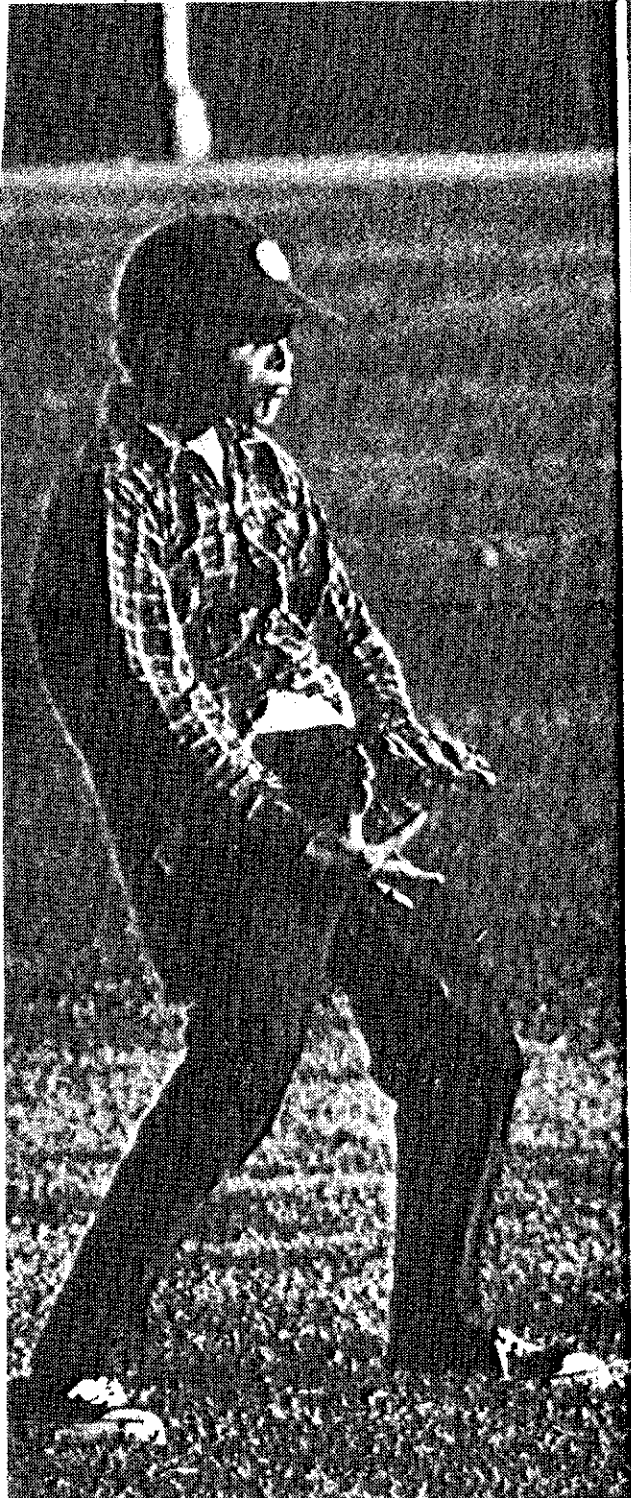
Wilson feels that the broadcasting of

the Orange County Teen Challenge Helpline number at the end of each show and his willingness to continue taking calls until two hours after the radio program ends and during the week at his office show this concern.

"The real image of Rapline is not that we're some big dude that's anything. We at Rapline and also at Teen Challenge are just a group of people that really are concerned. We're not just talking about the problem. We're involved in doing something about the problems of other people in helping them find some answers and a direction and a purpose that will give them fulfillment and meaning in life."

Rapline's Los Angeles — Long Beach area number is 625-7018.

Calling "the people's show", according to Wilson, is a "great way to get involved in expressing your feelings and opinions about what's happening in this crazy, mixed-up world."



READY FOR THE MAJORS — This little leaguer from the Frontier Little League shows he is ready to play ball. Little league teams from all over the area use the facilities at



Cerritos College to ready themselves for the up-and-coming season.

(TM Photo by Gary Kleiman)

Credit, No-Credit Option Encourages Exploration

By Walter Gray
TM Staff Writer

The main purpose of the credit/no-credit granting option is to encourage students to explore areas not included directly in their major field of study.

Although courses taken on a credit/no-credit basis do not affect the grade point average of the student while at Cerritos, students should consult the catalog of the school to which they intend to transfer to determine its policy.

Some of the universities apply the same criteria as Cerritos College; others count the noncredit (NC) grade as a "F" grade (as do some with an unresolved incomplete); and still others count the credit grades as "C" grades.

Students are also required to declare by the end of the fourth week if they intend to take their course on a credit/no-credit basis.

Amendments to Criteria

In a recent meeting of the Curriculum Committee, the Cerritos College Criteria Research and Development Committee presented their evaluation and amendments to the now existing policies.

The policies of criteria and portions thereof listed in this article, (refer to Cerritos College Catalog for the Articles in their entirety), are within the limitations as spelled out in the California Education Code Title 5, Sections 131B, 131.5 and 131.7A.

Article III. Not more than one course a semester may be taken on a credit/no-credit basis nor may one exceed 12 units during the enrollment at Cerritos College. NOTE: Both of these restrictions may be amended through petition.

Article IV. Not more than 12 units earned on the credit/no-credit basis may be applied towards the Associate of Arts Degree. NOTE: Not more than 15 units. This restriction may be amended through petition.

Article VI. A student, to be eligible to enroll in the credit/no-credit system, must meet the following requirements. A. Student has accumulated an overall GPA of at least a 2.0. B. Student has not received two prior "NC" grades.

Article VII. Credit/no-credit courses cannot be utilized for the following: A.

Subjects required in the student's major field of study.

Petitioning

The procedure for petitioning a credit/no-credit course is to obtain the necessary forms from the admissions office and when completed, submit them to the Admissions and Standards Committee.

The committee will evaluate the request and under special circumstances grant the exception. Again, more freedom and exploration for the student is the main objective of the credit/no-credit courses.

VD Referral

(Continued from Page 1)

The controversy involved members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS) who questioned the need for such a center at Cerritos. Speaking before the student senate last October in favor of the recommendation, Finkle said, "It seems that there is a general lack of information at Cerritos in regard to free community health services."

"We would like to provide information not only on VD and birth control, but also, run the full gamut of health services."

One senator expressed concern about forcing information on students at Cerritos. In reply, Finkle said, "We won't be shoving literature down anyone's throat. We will merely be providing information for those who are requesting it. It is up to them. We aren't saying yes to birth control, or no to birth control. We just provide the information and let them decide."

Finkle emphasized the students would not act as counselors but would merely provide the information necessary for students to obtain guidance in their problems.

Rene Valenzuela of Community Services believes a better system of referral is needed at Cerritos. "Instructors are calling us up all the time asking us for youth clinics," he said. "If the school nurse has the proper training, she may be able to do an adequate job; but she doesn't have the proper training."

Cerritos Presents John Sebastian, Chi Coltrane in Concert Friday

John Sebastian, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful, will be featured in concert with special guest Chi Coltrane in the Cerritos gym at 8 p.m., Friday, March 30.

Tickets for the three hour show, produced by the Associated Students of Cerritos College, are \$1.50 with a student body card. They can be purchased in the ticket booth of the student center each day beginning at 11 a.m.

Sebastian, before going out on his own, was the founder, singer, writer, creative direction and heart of the Lovin' Spoonful, a group that emerged from the East Coast in 1965, playing good-time music. His trademark was wire-rimmed glasses, unique then.

"Do You Believe in Magic" began it all for the Spoonful and Sebastian's voice was heard on nearly all of their hits: "Younger Girl," "Nashville Cats," "Summer in the City," "Daydream."

"Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind," "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice," "Rain On the Roof," "Full Measure," "Darlin' Be Home Soon," the list goes on and on. His guitar, auto-harp and harmonica talents are well known.

Sebastian began with "The Mugwumps" which featured also Cass Elliot and Denny Doherty, who later became half of the Mamas and Papas. He then moved through his career with the Spoonful, and in 1967, road-weary,

split and went out on his own.

As a Spoonful member, he had written two film scores, one for "You're a Big Boy Now" and for Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily." He was then approached to write the music for a Broadway show titled "Jimmy Shine," starring Dustin Hoffman. This established Sebastian as a major composing talent.

The Big Sur Festival and Woodstock further added to his enormous appeal. He has released three solo LP's.

Chi Coltrane is being brought back to Cerritos following her exceeding success here in a noon concert last Spring, in which she electrified a SRO student center crowd. She has now been established as a star, with a best selling LP featuring such songs as "Thunder and Lightning," and "Go Like Elijah." She will kick off the concert.

Infinite Change on Focus of Drug Education

(Continued from Page 2)

involuntary nervous system by developing real blisters when touched with cold objects that were represented to them as being hot.

Yogis, through meditation, have frequently exerted control over heart action and blood flow. Spiritual healing also takes place during states of altered consciousness.

To this Weil adds, "Creative genius has long been observed to correlate well with psychosis, and much of the world's highest religious and philosophic thought has come out of altered states of consciousness."

That altered states of consciousness

can offer a means for positive development is obvious. What is even more obvious is the existence of external tools, drugs, that make it easy for anyone to alter his consciousness.

Although the state of being "high" on drugs shares similar features with the other forms of altered consciousness, it also presents the danger of negative development. This is drug abuse, and it occurs when drug users become focused on the drug instead of the state of consciousness they're seeking. "Users who think that highs come from joints or pills rather than their own nervous systems get into trouble when the joints and pills no longer work as well," Weil said. Drug dependence then develops.

However, if the drug user is concerned with the altered state of consciousness he will go on to seek ways that will give him the experience he wants more effectively.

"A great many experienced drug takers give up drugs for meditation, but no meditators switch to drugs," states Weil.

It would seem that drug education that focused on altered states of consciousness and positive ways of attaining them, (which may even include the supervised use of some drugs), would be a more realistic solution to drug abuse than the present drug education that uses scare tactics and is, like the drug abuser, centered on the drugs alone.

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NEWS BRIEFS

"CHARLY" THE ACADEMY AWARD winning movie will be shown March 14 at 7:30 and at 9:30 p.m.

IMPRESSIONS OF GREECE is an exciting live theater experience film narrated by Mr. Philip Walker. The film will be shown March 15, at 8 p.m., in BC-17.

REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS from SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) and the AMA (American Management Association) will be at Cerritos tomorrow, from 6-7 p.m. in the library, room LC 37. People going into management are encouraged to attend.

CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS representatives of faculty and students will be on campus March 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Interested students should contact the counseling office for further information.

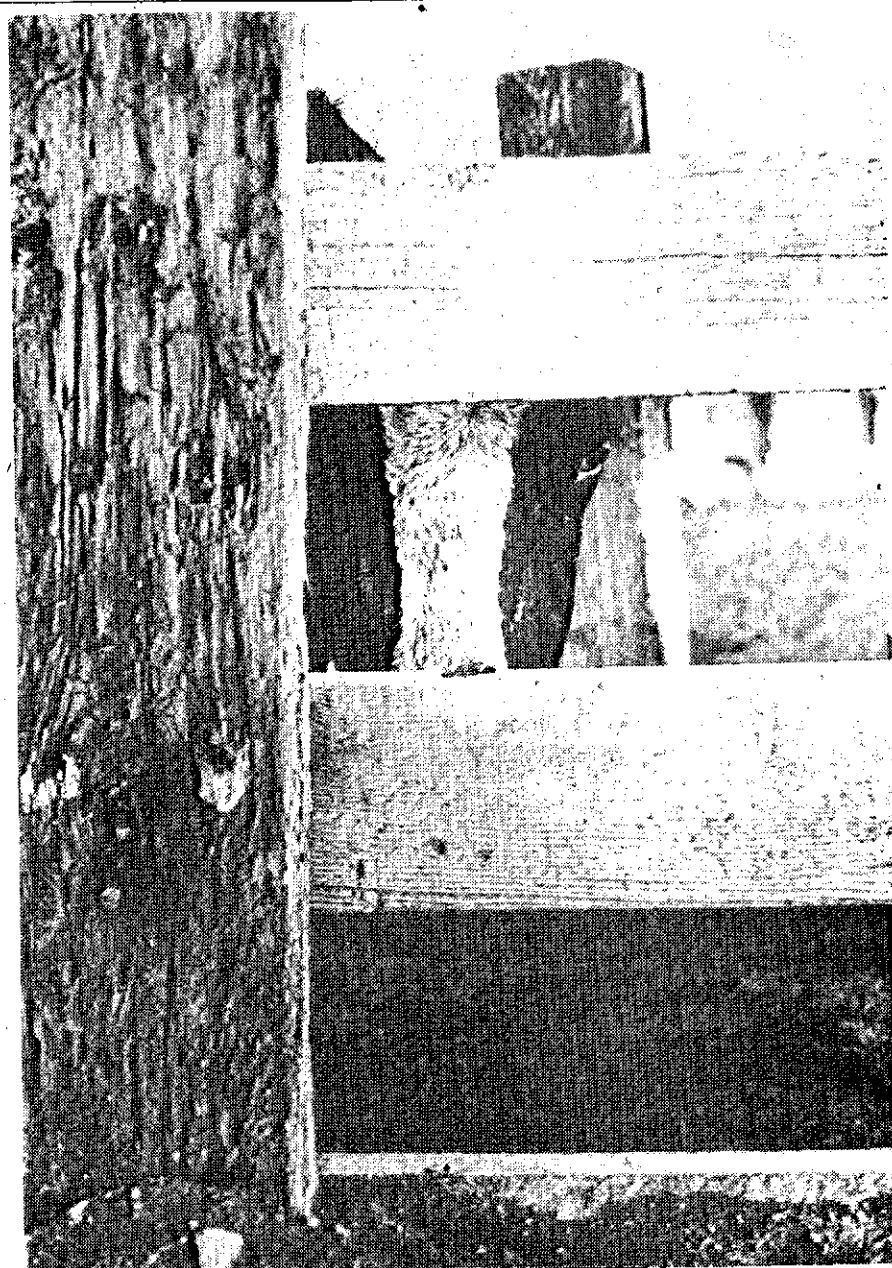
WHITTIER COLLEGE representative, Robert E. O'Brien, director of admissions, will be on campus March 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Interested students should contact the Counseling Office for further information.

"CAVALCADE OF ORGAN MUSIC" series will feature Orville Foster in the last of the series, entitled "Stealing Music From the Masters." Program starts at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" AND "KING LEAR" will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company on March 29. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 3 p.m. and King Lear at 8 p.m. Students interested in seeing these two productions should buy their tickets well in advance as previous performances by this group have been sellouts. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and children per play.

SAM HINTON, famous Folk Music entertainer, will perform 8 p.m., March 21, in the Burnight Center Theatre. Admission \$1 adults, 50 cents non-Cerritos students, free for Cerritos students with brown I.D.

THE ASIAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY, Cal-State University, Humboldt, will have two representatives on the Cerritos campus Monday, March 19, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. They will discuss admissions requirements through EOP, financial aids, personal academic counseling, and tutorial services at Humboldt State. Students who are interested should contact the reception desk at the Counseling Office for an appointment.



PEERING THROUGH - One of the many cows near Cerritos College looks on with "utter" dismay at a field where she once grazed. This particular field has been chosen to be the location of the new paramedical building.

(TM Photo by Jil Stirdivant)

Chemistry Class

By WALTER GRAY
TM Staff Reporter

Students of the self-paced courses at Cerritos have provided their instructors with pro and con attitudes towards the courses, showing them to be a "sink-or-swim" way to get a grade.

The courses, set up with lecture and laboratory materials, are designed to let the student study and test at the student's own particular rate of speed. To some, this course is quite advantageous to others, it is a rough road to haul.

One of these self-paced type courses is Chemistry 2, taught by Wanda Sterner of the chemistry department. Her last evaluation of the lecture portion of the course shows optimistically that about one-third of the students who enroll in the class complete it in a single semester.

The report, prepared by Sterner, goes

on to show that one-third of the students enrolled in the course extend it into a second semester and complete it and one-third of the students enrolled drop the course completely.

'Basics' a Problem

Sterner attributes most of the unsuccessfulness of the course to poor math knowledge, a major prerequisite. "It's not the metric system the students are having trouble with, but the exponents," she said.

Reading is also a major problem. Sterner has a reading test written at the seventh grade level for her students. The test is designed to see if the students understand what they are reading before trying to mathematically apply their knowledge to any chemistry experiments.

Seventy-five per cent of the students fail the exponents test. It takes too much time with the basic math and reading to

get into what makes chemistry the "fun" thing it can and should be, according to Sterner.

Course to be Revised

A student entering Chemistry 1.1 or 1.2 with a "C" grade from the self-paced Chemistry 2 will find it very difficult to get along, she believes. Students have shown unfavorable results in the advanced classes by receiving either a "D" or a "F" for the course.

Sterner at the present time is revising her tapes and lecture material to come down to the students' level. Many of the students enrolled in the self-paced course have never even had high school chemistry.

The possibility of a new grading system to be applied to the Chemistry 2 course also exists. The course, worth four units, may be broken down into

fourths. That portion which the student finishes will be added to his transcript. If the entire course is completed, the student will receive the full four units.

No Amateur

As an anonymous staff writer for Litton Publishing firm from 1965 to 1966, Sterner assisted in the preparing of the programmed study material "Laboratory Procedures of Chemistry." This text was not published until 90 per cent of the students tested passed the exams.

Using this past experience, along with present knowledge, Sterner is gathering information from her students and applying it to her new teaching techniques. Aside from her study material, Sterner loves to pass out questionnaires asking for the students opinion of the course.

In a typical questionnaire asking "Do you like self-paced?" some of the student's "honest" opinions were: "A teacher's job is to teach — not to pass out papers, (you make a poor secretary for a teacher);" "It allows you to learn at your own pace;" and "Yes, because you can go slower if you get bogged down."

When the question "What can I do to help you more?" was asked, the students answered: "Nothing. I gotta do it now by myself;" "More individual help;" "Just stick around;" and "I have to do this myself, that's what the class was designed for."

One student answered this same question with a short letter by replying: "In my three semesters here in this class, the one thing I would have liked would be the help of more teaching assistants (TA's). This class could use several."

"It's not good to have to wait in long lines when there is so much work to do. A few more TA's would, I believe, lighten the load for you and help me with many of the simple problems I need help on."

"You might wonder why I've spent three semesters here. Self-paced has allowed me to take up to 18-20 units at one time, while having my own family responsibilities working 20 hours a week and being active in student government."

"I like the freedom this type of class has given me. I also like the learning-orientation rather than performance-orientation in so many other classes. Thanks. P.S. I like you too."

Clash of Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

of classes, time, and instructors are matched against the available resources of the college.

Accurate Information
Through this procedure it may be possible to provide all interested departments in the college with regular reports. Assignments may be made as a result of planning with accurate and up-to-date information.

In a system implemented by CSU Sacramento this semester, students list the courses in which the wish to enroll. A computer processes this information on student demand against the scheduled courses that are offered. The results reporting the demand, enrollment, and conflicts of each section are distributed to each department. Discrepancies between demand and offerings are adjusted as some classes are added and some dropped.

In a trial run of this system last semester, CSU had an 80 per cent success ratio.

Some administrators at Cerritos, however, believe that a new method would not function. The next part of this series will examine their grievances.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

classic example of the "Holier than Thou" attitude of Stewart and his cohorts.

As a member and officer of Sigma Phi Fraternity I resent the implication made by Stewart that we were engaged in any illegal activity.

Stewart was correct in relating that I would not be willing to talk to him regarding our pledging activities. This is because I am well aware of his style of manipulating the individuals he interviews and altering their statements with his unethical implications in much the same way he did to the members of Upsilon Omicron Fraternity and Lambda Phi Sigma Sorority in his article.

As Chairman of the Panhellenic Committee, which is composed of all the Fraternities and Sororities on Campus I demand a retraction of this insulting column and will settle for nothing less!

As an ASCC Senator I shall attempt to pass legislation to see that incidents of this nature do not occur in the future.

The title of Stewart's column "Game Board" apparently reflects the authors attitude on Cerritos College. If we pump \$29,000 into the Talon Marks for the enjoyment and edification of a few individual ego's then maybe we ought to shift our financial priorities on next years budget. **Chuck Fuentes, 02388C**

Editor:

This letter is written in extreme protest of your article concerning fraternities and sororities and their pledging activities. We think it's rather obvious that you forgot to look before you leaped. Something in reference to public hazing was mentioned in your article. There are three basic concepts to be learned by every pledge class on campus, Brotherhood, Unity and Respect. We know that there could be no relevance or possibility of learning these concepts in the manner in which you speak. Did you ever think of sitting down with the heads of these organizations and asking questions? Or how about having at least a little bit of proof to back up your statements—that always helps.

The fraternities and sororities are a very proud and close knit group of people. We know that they would never do anything to disgrace or humiliate themselves or anyone else.

It was once said, "A man who will choose to stand alone, may someday discover that he is without a home."

Gary Brown K6232
Joe Rothe J7015
Rick Lane K6866
Spring Pledge Class of
Sigma Phi Fraternity 1973

Editor:

I am writing this letter to you in regard to your misinformed and unresearched editorial on fraternity and sorority pledging. In my opinion the writer(s) should have checked into what every fraternity and sorority does for pledging. If the writer(s) had checked into pledging you would have found out what pledging on this campus is really like.

I am a member of Phi Kappa, which means friendship or fellowship, the newest sorority on campus. Our pledging is a reflection of fellowship, respect for one another, and sisterly love. It is not a secret, therefore, we do not suggest "that something is occurring that may not be in full accordance with

the law." Unless of course car washes, parties, service projects and slumber parties are illegal.

Our pledging is not outdated. It is as new as we are therefore, I feel, Talon Marks should not write an editorial that is partially true and missing what we stand for — FRIENDSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP.

Patt Villanueva
President, Phi Kappa
C2392

Vet's Dance

Editor:

Talon Marks should read the Talon Marks Contingencies before printing another paper. You should take notice to Section 2.949 first, then carefully read Sections 2.941 and 2.945.

You will notice that you are funded and published by the ASCC, and as stated in Section 2.941, "ALL ASCC AND COLLEGE SPONSORED EVENTS, ACTIVITIES, ETC. SHOULD BE CONSIDERED AS CAMPUS NEWS OR FEATURE STORIES AND GIVEN FIRST CONSIDERATION PRIOR TO EVENTS."

You were given an article concerning the Vets Dance, which failed to be published. You did give only three lines in the News Brief section to us. You should have published more information about the dance concerning what was to take place. The events to take place at this first of its kind dance, may have interested people who otherwise would not go to a dance. You violated Section 2.941.

Nowhere in the paper did I read anything of the "Olympics Day" starting with the Ping Pong tournament that took place in the Student Center the last few weeks. I did see ADS which should not had priority to school events.

Talon Marks should read its own articles. You write how America can't get together on its goals and society not accepting homosexuals. We should try to live together and accept one another. Then you write and tear up the clubs and their method of pledging.

As a senator, I urge Talon Marks to examine its purpose on campus. I also urge students to let their senators be aware of other Talon Marks violations.

I suggest we work together.

Al Bublavi
J1745

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Library Functions Despite Grant Loss

By GARY KUDERMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Learning means reading books. It also means looking up facts and figures on reference charts and tables and reviewing such things as back issues of newspapers.

Learning means many things, many concepts and theories. And where else can one find so many "learning" things than in a library.

The Cerritos College library, located in the learning material center, offers the student a vast collection of books, view cards, reference material, magazines and even a micro-film system that can reproduce a decade, and more, of the New York Times.

As part of the LMC, the library services deal mainly in books. On the shelves of the library students will find the works of such writers as Steinbeck,

Hemingway, Clemmens and St. Thomas Aquinas.

"There are presently 51,000 volumes of books in our library covering practically all subjects," said Cecil Roberts, coordinator of library services for Cerritos.

In addition to the number of books available to the Cerritos student, the library also offers a photo copying service which can be used to duplicate documents, papers, and even pages from books. A copy machine located in the periodical room can be employed to copy from micro-film as well as from paper.

The library has also set aside specific areas equipped with typewriters, desks, and chairs for students to use in the preparation of term papers or whatever requires typewriting.

Conference rooms located in three

easily accessible areas in the library afford students the opportunity to study in soundproof chambers or to conduct group discussions without being interrupted.

Also on tap for the student motivated enough to make use of the library facility are slide-tape programs that will show them how to use the library effectively and with a minimum of bother. The slide-tape programs are located in the lower portion of the LMC known as "media services".

"Electric Education", as the brochures call it, refers to a special program established by the college library whereby stereo earphones are plugged in and the student listens to an array of subjects covering such things as tennis, politics, health education and music, chamber to rock.

The library also maintains a reserve

section where limited amounts of books put on reserve by instructors can be picked up and read by students.

Even with all it has to offer, the library is never hard pressed for seating space. For some this may be a blessing in disguise but for those who staff the library it can become frustrating. "The students either don't know we are here or they have come into the library and haven't been able to find what they want, for a number of reasons," Roberts said.

The library is there, staffed by trained professionals who can answer questions and provide needed assistance. "We have three reference librarians. One works in the periodical room upstairs and two are on duty in the reference room," Roberts said. "We also have very good student help."

"Across the board, use of our library

is as good as any other school in the area, but we would like to see the usage improve," Roberts said. He went on to say that he feels a library is a vital part of college work and that students can profit greatly through its use.

As in the case of other departments and areas of Cerritos college, the library has recently felt the pinch when it comes to money. A financial grant of \$36,000 slated for the Spring 1973 semester failed to materialize because of cut backs in government spending. "The government is phasing out Title Two," Roberts said. The title in reference is Title II-A of the Higher Education Act.

"We have a budget of \$26,550 to be used on books and other library materials," Roberts said. "We have also applied for the basic \$5,000 this year for new books and materials."

An obvious disappointment was the

loss of the financial grant. "With that sum of money we could have strengthened our book, magazine and micro-film services," Roberts said. "So much new material is coming out that libraries should have."

All in all, the library seems to be doing what it can to provide important services to Cerritos College students. It is true that with more money more could be done, and it is hopeful that the future will shine brighter for the campus library. But at present the shortage is not readily apparent to the untrained eye. For studying, discussing, or just plain reading enjoyment, the library still offers the best bet for your money.

You don't have to walk a mile for a Camel, just a few yards to the library where there is a camel on display, compliments of the Cerritos biology department.

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Orville Foster - Latin Rhythms for the Organ was the theme of the third of the four series presentation of Organ Music. Orville Foster played a variety of songs with the latin flavor in Burnight Center Theatre last Friday night.

(TM Photo by Jil Stirdivant)

Cavalcade of Music Spotlights Orville Foster

"Music Stolen from the Master" will be presented at Cerritos College as the last of a four part organ recital called "Cavalcade of Organ Music." "Music Stolen from the Master" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16 in the Burnight Center Theatre.

This series features a wide variety of music expressed through the creative touch of Orville Foster. Foster is known internationally as an organist and teacher. "I've taught more people to play the organ and piano than any other man alive in Canada or United States," Foster said.

Foster has trained over 1,000 teachers to play. He has performed on radio and stage in every major city in the United States. In this musical lecture series, Foster is taking a new approach to study various kinds of music interpreted on the organ rather than lecture on manipulative techniques.

February 23 was the beginning of the series "Cavalcade of Organ Music". The series was set for four Friday nights. Each was a separate and select concert. One concert hinged on the other. February 23 was the first of the four segments entitled, "Beauty of Strauss Music". March 2 was the second segment called, "Novelties on the Organ". The third was last Friday, March 9, which was "Latin Music." It entailed selections from Symphonie, Espanole, Adios Muchachos, La Camparsita, El Choclo, Quando Quando-Quando and many more. The last segment will be called, "Music Stolen from the Masters", which will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

When talking with Foster, he said, "Everybody is making money but the masters. The smart boys changed the works of great men to use them on television ads."

Foster will have two classes at Cerritos next fall which will pertain to another series of organ recitals. So far, 86 students have signed up. He is expecting many more. He said, "We don't know exactly what will be entailed in the class, but I would like to teach about the masters such as Tchaikovsky. Long Beach has a similar program and now the Cerritos College students and the senior citizens of the area have asked for a class like this."

The majority of people attending the classes are older people who are retired or in senior citizen areas, who can really appreciate the music. "It is an enlightening experience that I hope everyone can enjoy," Foster said.

Santa Ana Beats Cerritos Golfers

The Cerritos golf team met disaster last Friday at Santa Ana as the powerful Santa Ana Dons rolled to an easy victory. The Falcons suffered a 43-11 loss, its sixth loss in as many matches.

Coach Marv Grim offered no excuses, the team was understandably hurt by a lack of practice in the last few weeks. Rain has kept the team off the course and only onto the driving range, which is inadequate practice for match play. Coach Grim admitted that the other teams have missed practice as well, but, "we need it worse."

Steve Carter was the low man for the Falcons, and Dale Morrison, who has been leading the team, was the second low man as the scores ran a 16-stroke spread. Steve Carter, 79; Dale Morrison, 82; Pat Buckley, 83; Tom Oswell, 84; Harry Velkamp, 85; Pat Gillian, 95.

Cerritos hosts Mt. San Antonio Friday and look forward to the first victory of the season, perhaps, at the end of a week's practice.

Second Chance

(Continued from Page 1)

department while he is on active duty.

Limited space in a veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies that space is a health question. An increase in the size of his family, however, are not sufficient grounds for a loan.

VA-guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days of active duty during World War II and the Korean Conflict. Vietnam veterans must have served a minimum of 181 days.

Loan benefits are also available for eligible widows, and wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

SPORTS

Dallas Moon Memorial Unveiled in Gym; Champion Wrestlers, Cagers Feted Tonight

A memorial to former Cerritos coach, athletic star and ASCC president Dallas Moon has been unveiled.

Moon died in November of 1971 along with two fellow football coaches from Cal State Fullerton in a plane crash.

He was ASCC president in 1959-60 and that year was also the Falcon football team's Most Valuable Player, quarter-backing the team to an 8-1 record.

Moon returned to Cerritos in 1967 as an assistant football and baseball coach until 1970 when he went to Fullerton.

The memorial is in the Falcon gymnasium next to that of Les Powell, a Falcon basketball great who was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

The South Coast Conference co-champion basketball and wrestling teams for the Falcons will be feted tonight in the student center at 7 p.m. The banquet will mark the fourth time in nine years that the Falcons have won both of the winter sports.

Bench Club President Dal Hall will be the Master of Ceremonies and the Bench will give out numerous special awards. Most Inspirational, Most Valuable and Most Improved Basketball Players and Most Valuable Wrestler as well as captain and coaches awards will be given along with the team championship trophies.

There will be 30 athletes honored with letters for their contribution to the teams and of these 30, 20 are freshmen. It looks like another good year in '74 for wrestling and basketball.

Whoever said that the Falcon baseball team would be hurting for offense has already been proved wrong, and pleasantly so, for us. Some statistics just compiled illustrate this even more dramatically than the Falcon wins.

The team batting average is a phenomenal .321, while their opponents is .181, a good combination of strong pitching and hitting for the Birds.

Mike Pagnotta is the individual leader with a .442 average. Third baseman Jerry Maddox, the leader last year is hitting .410. George Horton, .378. Mike Casarez, .340, and Ken Gaylord, .333. Catcher Dave Crowder has the only home run as well as a triple to his credit.

The Cerritos pitching is, as always, nothing less than masterful. Dave Shiholster, with two wins, has yet to give up an earned run in 14 1/2 innings. Dan Boone has an ERA of .040 in 22 innings. Tim Matz a 1.33 in 27 innings and Rick Bethke a 1.35 in 28 innings.

The ERA for the Falcon team is .076, while for their opponents it is 5.76.

Cerritos basketball stars George Rodriguez and Ron Kruidhof seem likely to join former Cerritos basketball coach Jim Killingsworth at Idaho State University next season. Rodriguez and Kruidhof have received other offers but so far are leaning heavily towards Idaho State.

There has been some talk that a few of the Cerritos All-Stars may join a basketball league. Excited by the action of last month's Cooga Mooga game, Dean of Vocational Education Dick Whiteman expressed interest in joining a league with a team made up of Cerritos administrators, who really did an adequate job on the court and had fun doing it. "Besides," said Whiteman, "it keeps you in shape." We'll be waiting.

The golf story appears on page 5, column 6.

Atkins Out For Season; Netters 'In Real Trouble'

By PETE CANNON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos tennis squad was robbed of their top-seeded singles player in their final non-conference match at Glendale College Friday.

Neal Atkins, the No. 1 singles player for most of the pre-season matches, tore a knee cartilage during the second game of his set and will probably be out for the year, according to tennis Coach Ray Pascoe.

"What a disaster," said Pascoe after seeing his team defeated by Glendale and then losing the highly regarded Atkins to injury. "We're in real trouble now," he said.

Pascoe believes the loss of Atkins will be very costly to the team, which plays its first conference match this week.

"If it wasn't for this injury," Pascoe said, "I would have ranked us at least second to Fullerton. Right now, though, I don't know what I'm going to do."

Clubbed by Glendale

In the Glendale match played last Friday the Falcon squad was defeated, 7-2. In singles, Neal Atkins lost his first game, 1-5, then was forced to default the second game when he injured himself. Second-seeded Gary Midgeley lost his set in two games, 6-7, 4-6. Third-ranked Rusty Rose also lost in two games, 2-6, 1-6.

Rich Bedolla was the only winner in singles with scores of 6-2, 6-4. Other losing efforts included Len Phillips, 3-6,

2-6; and Alan Eberhart lost in two games, 2-6, 3-6.

In doubles, the team of Atkins and Midgeley defaulted because of Atkins' injury. Rusty Rose and Rich Bedolla were the only winners in doubles for Cerritos with scores of 7-6, 7-5. The team of Eberhart and Phillips lost 1-6, 4-6.

Rio Hondo Results

The tennis squad was also beaten last Tuesday by Rio Hondo College, 7-2, in the match played previous to the Glendale meeting. In singles, Gary Midgeley won the right to play in the top-seeded position but lost in three games, 7-6, 3-6, 5-7. Neal Atkins in the number two spot also lost, 2-6, 6-7. Third-ranked Rusty Rose lost 3-6, 2-6.

In singles, Gary Midgeley won the right to play in the top-seeded position but lost in three games, 7-6, 3-6, 5-7. Neal Atkins in the number-two spot also lost, 2-6, 6-7. Third-ranked Rusty Rose lost 3-6, 2-6.

Other losing scores included Rich Bedolla, 3-6, 4-6; Len Phillips, 2-6, 1-6; and Rich Romero, a newcomer to the squad from Bellflower High, lost 2-6, 2-6. In doubles, Cerritos won two out of three matches. Atkins and Midgeley won 6-3, 6-0; and Eberhart and Phillips won in three games, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Bedolla and Rose lost their set, however, 0-6, 6-7.

"Not too impressive," was Coach Pascoe's dry comment after reviewing his team's performance in the non-conference matches.

Falcons Crush Mesa Twice; Boone Throws One-Hitter

By TERENCE MOSER
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos opened their 1973 baseball conference play last weekend with three impressive wins over Orange Coast and San Diego Mesa Colleges. These victories gave the Falcons a record of 9-1 for their preseason and league games so far this year.

Pirates Ripped

Tuesday the Falcons traveled to Orange Coast College for their conference opener with the Pirates. Before the game, coach Wally Kincaid said the Falcons, "would have to play good to beat them." Cerritos did play well, and the game ended with Cerritos on top 8-2. Left-hander Rick Bethke (3-0) pitched all the way for the Falcons, throwing only 101 pitches, giving up but five hits, striking out 10, and giving up no walks. Centerfielder Stu Smith was the hitting star for the Falcons, smacking two doubles and a single. Smith scored twice himself and picked up an RBI. Catcher Dave Crowder was a big hitter for the Falcons, driving out a home run in the third inning with a man on base. Mike Pagnotta had a double and a single. Jerry Maddox had two singles as did first baseman Ken Gaylord. This win gave Cerritos a 10-5 record against OCC in total conference play. The Falcons will face Orange Coast again Saturday, March 17, at Falcon Field.

Mesa Falls Twice

On Saturday, San Diego Mesa moved into Norwalk to challenge the Falcons in a doubleheader. The Falcons shut them out completely. In the first game, Cerritos zipped the Olympians 9-0. Cerritos gathered 3 runs in the first inning, one in the sixth, and 5 more in the seventh. The seventh inning was by far the most exciting, run wise. It began when, with one out, second baseman Dan Davidson singled. The Falcons then attempted the run-and-hit. Stu Smith did his job, singling into right, but the right fielder Robinson pegged Davidson at third base. Maddox followed with a hit, moving Smith to second. Right fielder George Horton then doubled, scoring both Smith and Maddox. Mike Pagnotta got on base with an error charged to the first baseman, a play in which Horton came home. With the score now 7-0, Ken Gaylord tripled down

the first base line bringing Pagnotta in to score. Shortstop Mike Casarez did his bit by adding a single, making the score 9-0. The inning finally ended as did the game with a final score of 9-0. Gaylord led the Falcon's hitting with three. Maddox, Horton, and Casarez each chipped in with two hits apiece. Catcher Dave Crowder also tripped in the second inning. Tim Matz threw the distance for Cerritos, giving up only four hits.

Pitching Key

In the second game, pitching was again strong for the Falcons. This time it was southpaw Dan Boone going all out getting his second win in three starts. The Falcons scored once in the first inning, collecting one run on two hits. Cerritos picked up seven runs in the third inning, and one in each of the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. In that merry-go-round of a third inning, Cerritos sent 13 men to the plate. They ate up two pitchers on only four hits by playing good "heads up" baseball. Dan Davidson led off the third inning with walk.

Smith Hits

Following the free pass given to Davidson, center fielder Smith singled pushing Davidson to second. Maddox followed with his only hit of the game, an infield single. George Horton stepped into the batters box. He ripped a ball to the shortstop that was too hot to handle, taking two bases on the error. Davidson and Smith both scored.

Pagnotta Singles

The score was now 3-0. Cerritos, Mike Pagnotta came up and knocked out a single, his second of four hits in the game. The two runners advanced on a wild pitch and Ken Gaylord walked to load the bases. Mike Casarez then picked up two RBI with a single into left field, which scored Horton and Pagnotta, and moved Gaylord to third. A passed ball brought home Gaylord and advanced Casarez to second. Jeff Brinkley drew a walk putting men on first and second with no outs. Pitcher Dan Boone then grounded to the pitcher who forced Casarez at third. Dan Davidson came to the plate for his second time of the inning and promptly drew a base on balls.

Smith Walks

Stu Smith also made his second appearance of the inning and also got walked, forcing in a run to make the total tally for the inning seven runs. Leading the Cerritos arsenal was left fielder Mike Pagnotta. Pag went 4 for 4 in hitting including a double. After the game Pagnotta had nothing to say about his own performance, but spoke only of the team saying, "I only hope we keep winning." Stu Smith had two hits, and Mike Casarez had two hits and two RBI. Dan Boone had a great day on the mound giving up only one hit, that coming in the sixth inning. In fact that was the first man allowed on base for the Olympians in the second game which reflects on the strong arm of freshman Boone.

Boone Goes All The Way

Boone became the fifth consecutive Cerritos starter to pitch the duration of a ball game, others being Rick Bethke and Tim Matz. Cerritos has shown exceptionally strong pitching this year as was expected. However, the Falcons have also been very strong with the bat. It was speculated earlier this year that hitting would be the Falcons weak point. Yet, game after game Cerritos continues to produce numerous runs on unanticipated hitting, proving their critics and opposition wrong. It is desire like this that makes a winning ball club. Indeed, Cerritos is tough and will be tough to beat in 1973. Tuesday the Falcons played Mt. San Antonio College at Cerritos. Results were not available at press time.

Falcon Box

SAN DIEGO MESA

DOUBLEHEADER

CERRITOS	AB	R	H	RBI
Davidson	6	1	1	0
Smith	8	3	3	1
Maddox	7	4	3	0
Horton	7	3	3	2
Pagnotta	7	3	4	1
Gaylord	5	3	3	1
Casarez	7	1	4	3
Crowder	4	1	1	2
Brinkley	3	1	1	1
Thompson	2	0	1	1
Haner	1	0	0	0
Matz	3	0	1	0
Boone	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	64	20	25	12



THE STOPPER - Alfredo Maran of the Falcon soccer team stops the ball and prepares for a shot in a recent game against Woodbury College. The Cerritos squad remains undefeated in league play for this round.

(TM Photo by Larry Baker)

Soccer Team Ties Harbor; Slips Into Second Place

The Falcon soccer team scored three goals for the Los Angeles Harbor Seahawks and were tied 3-3 last Saturday, slipping into a second place tie with the Seahawks behind the Pierce Brahmas, who are undefeated and untied.

Al Denoso, Dickie Van Hamersveld and Diego Lopez scored for the Falcons who had a 3-1 lead at the half but blew it by shooting two more goals into their own nets. One shot went in in the first period.

Jim West, the Falcon coach, was unable to make the match and was replaced for the day by Willie Carson, father of Falcon forward David Carson. West said that the elder Carson was the best professional soccer player ever to play in the Los Angeles area. Carson praised Falcon goalie Walt Schwarz for a good defensive game but lamented the fact that Falcons Minor Chavez and Guillermo Gomez were out due to injuries and Mike Elsayed missed the game due to work interference.

Conference Relays

By LARRY BAKER
TM Sports Editor

Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton Colleges, termed by Falcon Coach Dave Kamanski as "the two finest track teams in the state," walked over all opponents in the South Coast Conference Relays last Friday at Santa Ana College.

The Falcons could salvage no better than four seconds, three fourths and two thirds in the non scoring meet.

Mike Spoolstra, Roy Bennett and John Bishop combined for a second in the javelin, while Bob Johnson, Dave Hogan and Tom Tipton placed second in the discus with a combined distance of 480' 11".

Guerin Anchors

Bob Guerin ran a 880 anchor leg in the 2 mile relay of 1:57.3 to pace that team to a second. Bob Jordan ran a 2:01.2. Todd English turned in a 2:00 and Ron Spann a 2:08.5 in that race.

The final second place the Falcons captured was in the long jump with 62' 10" for three men. Jim Young went 21' 10" in that event.

The mile relay team took fourth as Brad Williams ran a 49.2 split. Guerin ran a 51.5. Spann a 52.5, and Ron Strait a 52.3 for the quarter.

In the 480 yard shuttle hurdles, the Falcons finished fourth. Young ran a 18.0, Spann a 16.2, George Shaw a 19.0 and Phil Meyer a 21.3.

440 Goes in 1:35

The 880 relay saw the Falcons finish fourth also in 1:36.1. Strait ran a 23.1 220 leg. A third place came in the 440 relay in a time of 43.5. Williams, George Shubin, Young and Bill Blackmore ran in that race.

The meet clearly showed the superiority of the Mounties and the Hornets and also showed the Santa Ana Dons to be strong. Mt. San Antonio won five events, Fullerton four and Santa Ana two. San Diego Mesa also won two.

Swimmers Take Third In 440 Medley Race

The Falcon Swimmers took the third place medal in the 400 yard individual medley at the Southern California Relays last Wednesday afternoon.

Falcons Andrew Pettis, Brian Harvey, Ron Parks and David Avery lapped the Golden West College pool in a time fast enough to take home the third place honors.

Cerritos collected a total of 56 points in the meet, finishing eleventh overall. The best three finishers were Pasadena on top, second was Fullerton and Orange Coast finished third.

Pat Tyne's water polo and swimming teams have always had a reputation of being notoriously deadly to their opponents, but the situation has changed recently. The Cerritos College aquatics coach has run into some extreme difficulty in fielding a strong team, especially in swimming. Tyne attributes this to the lack of high school water polo and swimming teams in the Cerritos Community College District. Downey and Warren High Schools are the only such teams.

To compound the problems for Tyne, Cerritos is in the strongest conference for swimming and water polo in the

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