

Veterans' Outcry Heard by Ringwald

'High Priority' Status Placed on G.I. Dilemma

By PAUL RUBALCABA
Editor-in-Chief

Outcries for help from Cerritos College veterans were answered this week when College President Siegfried C. Ringwald announced that next semester paperwork problems in receiving G.I. Bill benefits would receive "high priority."

In response to an article that appeared in Talon Marks last week (Oct. 4), Dr. Ringwald was "alerted" of the problem and stated that Cerritos would work on the problem as "fast as we can in the confines of the law."

Cerritos veterans reacted to the article which stated vets would not be paid educational assistance under the G.I. Bill until mid November, with bitter criticism.

"We got a new computer installed on campus, and they say there are 'more

pressing priorities,'" said Mike Jones, chairman of the Vets Club. "What can be more pressing than getting money to live on?"

Jones was reacting to comments made by Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, and Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman, who stated that a study of Mt. San Antonio College's computerized verification system cut the vets waiting period by one month. However, Randall stated that the new Cerritos computer had other priorities that were "more pressing."

Currently, the Cerritos system requires a three-week class attendance verification period. For the first week, the vet is left waiting, the second, attendance is verified, and the third is spent processing the paperwork to clear up verification with the Veterans Administration.

High Priority

Dr. Ringwald stated that next

semester the computer would receive veterans' dilemma at "high priority" after a meeting with Randall and Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

Jones confronted Dr. Ringwald last Friday during a sign-up session for the Vets Blood Drive in the president's office. Ringwald assured Jones the matter would be looked into and the college president made his announcement Monday on the situation's new priority.

However, for the more than 4,000 veterans attending Cerritos this Fall, the lack of revenue remains a serious dilemma.

"Last week was my little girl's birthday, and I couldn't even afford to buy her a present," said Gary Kuderman, TM feature editor.

Down and Depressed

"I've had to cut down on eating, conserve utilities and I'm always finding myself down and depressed," said Cecil Miller, ICC commissioner.

Miller is living in La Mirada with his sister and has seriously considered quitting school to work full time due to the inconsistency of receiving GI benefits.

"I can't count on getting my check, I merely 'exist' until it gets here, and if I miscalculate my budget by one or two days it's miserable," he said.

Spent Before It Arrives

"The check is always spent before we get it," he said.

Welsh served in Vietnam and returned receiving 80 per cent disability after being hit by a mortar shell.

"Once you're out, the government doesn't want to mess with you," he said. "And a lot of guys turn down their G.I. benefits just to avoid all the hassle."

Rumors last week also stated that President Richard M. Nixon had vetoed a proposed 43 per cent veterans' benefits hike, but remain unsubstantiated this week.

"If he vetoes that raise, it'll be another Hooversville in Washington," said Welsh. Hooversville was a march on the capital during the depression in 1930 that saw thousands of starving Vets camping out on the lawn of the White House.

"Only this time it'll be a Nixonville," he said.

"It's hurting a lot of Vets," said Jones

(Continued on Page 4)



MOCK ELECTION — Irene Diaz (left) and assistant receive a ballot from a student participating in the mock presidential election held at Cerritos. The election was

designed to get a random sample of the way students on campus will vote in November. See results on page 4.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

Toll Free Hot-Line Aids Vets

The first and only toll free telephone hot-line number in the nation designed to give aid to veterans is now in operation in Los Angeles, according to Supervisor Pete Schabarum.

The number, 747-0606, began serving troubled veterans of Los Angeles County on Oct. 2 and will continue to answer telephone calls Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Purpose of the newly established hot-line is to provide veterans with ready access to services now being offered by the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, Schabarum said.

Hot-line is headed by William P. Thomas, a psychology major at Harbor College and former helicopter pilot in Vietnam and staffed by young veterans trained in the field of veterans assistance through a program called "Veterans Outreach." Staff members have also had extensive experience in dealing with the broad range of problems that face the Vietnam veteran.

The staff of hot-line, located at 1816 South Figueroa St. in Los Angeles, will specialize in crisis intervention, drug addiction, medical and psychiatric aid and guidance in such matters as insurance, employment opportunities, and the full schedule of G.I. benefits.

Nixon Victor In TM Poll

During a week long poll 455 Cerritos students responded to individual ballots distributed by TM members. Of these 455 students, 384 were found to be registered voters in the state of California. The majority of the students taking part in the poll were also representative of the younger vote, with the average age set at 19.

A total of 228 students declared themselves democrats, but only 133 voiced support of Senator George McGovern. At the same time 205 students stated their preference as republican, with 181 saying they would vote for the president in November.

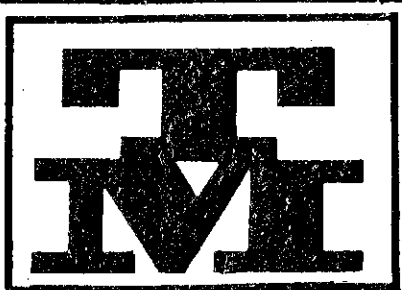
Two propositions that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot also found their way onto the TM poll.

Proposition One, the Community College Construction Bond Act if passed by the voters, would provide California community colleges with \$160,000,000 in state funds for the purpose of construction.

Should the bond issue fail, local taxes would then become the sole source of building revenue. This would enhance the possibility of a tax increase for area homeowners.

Students showed their general support of Proposition One by voting 243 in favor of passing the bond act, to 55 opposed, and 157 undecided.

Proposition 19, the California Marijuana Initiative that would decriminalize the private use of pot, won by a margin of 196 voters, 223 in favor to 27 opposed. A startling 205 voters told T.M. pollsters that they were unable to decide pro or con on the matter of Proposition 19.



talon marks

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Wednesday, October 11, 1972

Proposition 14 May Slash School Funds; Board of Trustees Presented Problem

Cerritos College may lose between \$1.7 million and \$4.4 million if proposition 14, The Watson Property Tax Initiative, passes in the November 7 election.

These statistics recently compiled by Cerritos' business service office were presented to the board of trustees at last night's meeting.

"Cerritos' loss will be between \$1.7 million and \$4.4 million, depending on legislative appropriations," the report said.

The possible loss would be created if Proposition 14 passes, thus creating, lower local property taxes which would no longer support community colleges.

This loss is 45.5% of Cerritos' total income and then would shift to the state level where, according to most sources, there is no guarantee that all of 45.5% will be paid by the state.

As a result, many community college officials are concerned about the financial ability to operate colleges under their current procedures.

Special Legislation

"It will take special legislation to maintain current community college programs. One means open to the legislation is to place community college system under the same financial system as state universities and colleges, including tuition charges for

student enrollment," said the business services report.

Exactly how Proposition 14 affects Cerritos students and faculty is not known at the present time. No efforts have been made to determine the effects if the initiative passes, according to Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos College president.

As far as TM has been able to learn, the business services report is the farthest step Cerritos officials have taken in seeking possible solutions and determining potential effects if the initiative passes.

Cerritos College as a whole cannot work for the defeat of Proposition 14 unless the board of trustees decides that such a step is necessary.

Resolution Passed

The faculty senate recently passed a resolution towards the defeat of this proposition and other teacher organizations are beginning work against the tax reform. See story on page 3.

In short, the following is what Proposition 14 says according to the report:

1. Restricts local property taxes, beginning in 1973-74, to: \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation for counties; \$2 for cities; \$4 for cities and counties

Donors Needed

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Red Cross blood donor center will be in operation on Monday Oct. 16 from 9 am to 1:30 pm in BC 37 under the sponsorship of Chi Gamma Iota, the Vets Club.

"We are striving to reach our quota of 200 pints of blood," Pat Allgood, president of the Vets Club said. "In the past we are generally 99% successful."

The Vets club will continue to make appointments for blood donors outside of the student center throughout this week. An anticipated 225 volunteers are needed as some donors will have to be turned away for various reasons.

Before a donor is allowed to give blood, the Red Cross attendants will review his medical history and those who have suffered from such illnesses as malaria, venereal disease and hepatitis will be turned away. A donor must weigh 110 pounds or more.

The Vets club will sign up volunteers for the Monday's blood drive and the entire procedure takes "15 to 20 minutes," according to Allgood. Those donating blood, "should have something in their stomach, to prevent nausea."

"Females are more likely to donate blood than males," Allgood said. "I think women are just able to feel for the needs of blood than men. Women are just that way. And I think sometimes guys are more afraid to give blood." Usually in the past blood drives women have given "2 to 1 times more blood than guys."

Credit System

Every time a person donates a unit of blood through the Red Cross blood program, he receives a personal credit. This credit is available to that person until he requests that it be released.

A blood donor can request needed units of blood be released for himself or members of his family free of charge.

"This is really a great program. People who give blood can draw on their credit. This can save money. Some types of blood cost as much as \$75 to \$100 a pint," Allgood said.

"It is important that everyone knows that donating blood is not painful at all," Allgood said. "The importance of giving blood is phenomenal. Every minute, ten units of blood are needed in hospitals across the country."

Inmates Judged by Usage

Drugs—a Life-Style for Some

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

The following story is the second of a three-part series on the problem of marijuana under this society's present laws.

Victimless criminals become victims when society, through the use of moral laws, attempts to rehabilitate marijuana offenders by confinement in jail.

What happens to a young individual's head when, for breaking a law regulated by social mores, he is confined for months in the bleak world of jail?

To help determine the effects of this experience I talked with two young men who have recently been released from the Los Angeles County Jail. Their experiences made me question the wisdom of confining marijuana offenders in jail.

For purposes of identification, I will refer to these two gentlemen as John and Alan. John was busted for the possession of marijuana, and Alan was busted for possession of marijuana with the intent to sell. For both, this was their first offense of any kind, other than a few traffic tickets. They were given sentences ranging up to seven months.

Relates Jail Experiences

When asked what things he remembered most concerning jail, Alan said, "The other inmates will be hard to forget. Although I was aware of the officers, they were usually at a distance. I was constantly involved with other inmates because of our proximity to each other. We lived together, whether it was in a cell or a barracks."

To this John added, "We did everything at the same time every day. We woke-up, ate meals, worked, showered, and went to sleep on a strictly regimented schedule."

I asked both what were their feelings about the other inmates. John replied, "I made a few friends, but not many. Most everyone I met was drug oriented. Drugs, no matter what crime someone had committed, were

what everyone seemed to have in common. Much of the conversation concerned drug experiences, whether it was "grass," "reds," or heroin didn't matter so long as you were really stoned."

Pretty Strange

Alan said, "The value system was pretty strange. A person was judged on their involvement with drugs. A heavy user held the respect of other inmates. Although there were exceptions, a lot of guys acted like they were playing Clint Eastwood's role in a tough guy movie."

John continued, "Many inmates were in jail for the second or third time. Some even more than that. They seemed to be proud of it because they were always telling of their previous jail experiences."

Alan brought up the fact that for many "...jail seemed like a life-style. All they cared about was getting loaded or stoned again when they got out, and when they'd return they would have a fresh batch of stories to tell. They didn't give a damn about anything."

"Yes, I agree with that," said John. "I think the words I heard most often were, 'so what,' and 'screw it.'"

Both Young

John was incarcerated when he was 18 and Alan when he was 20. Their age becomes an important factor when you consider the many values and decisions concerning life goals that take shape during the late teens and early twenties. Influences encountered in jail during this period of life may be the reason many "criminals" develop a life style which takes them in and out of jails.

What really amazes me, is that both John and Alan were attending colleges at the time of their arrest. Here they were exposed to other influences besides their involvement with marijuana. When they were confined in jail all they were exposed to was, in my opinion, the worst of all possible life styles.

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Senate Premiere Three-Ring Circus

She walks, she talks, she crawls on her belly like a snake. Step right up ladies and gentlemen. Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey and Cerritos College bring you the all new student senate.

All the main ingredients for a circus are there, complete with clowns for your entertainment. This was the first meeting of the senate and by the looks of things, too bad it isn't the last.

As I walked in the aroma of cookies and punch seared my nose. People were milling all around while I was stealing to the rear of the room. Thus armed with my chocolate chip in hand, I was prepared for the worst.

The ringmaster then took over. He first welcomed the new members to the hallowed halls and then informed them that a certain few members would have to leave early. I don't blame them. If I wasn't hog-tied to my seat by my editor-in-chief, I would have left early also.

From the outset, it was apparent that only a select few knew what was going on. Chris Sherman, ringmaster, announced that "we're trying to get out of here early today". With this in mind, they started the election of senate officials.

This election looked more like a tennis match than anything. My head turning from one side of the room to the other. To say there was block voting would be an insult to modern politics. There were no cue cards, but the right people raised their hands at the proper times. Kinda makes you wonder what you voted for doesn't it?

After blundering their way through this, they went on to voting on the senate bills before them. This they did with speed that was staggering. They swept their way past the bills after they were told what an urgency was. The ringmaster told them that after the meeting he would explain what an urgency was. I thought that this was like closing the barn doors after the cows had wandered off.

Then came the flurry of bodies headed for the door. Sure enough those people who said they were going to leave left. This upset me, mainly because it woke me up and this happened just as my "Walter Mitty" world was beginning another adventure. And as they pressed on, so did I.

Then with a great suddenness, it was all over. The room started to empty. As I was walking to my car, I stopped and thought for a minute: is that all there is? is that all there really is?

Dave Moffitt

Proposition 14 Transfers Taxes

Lower your property taxes and vote Yes on Proposition 14.

While the taxpayer may see this advertisement on a billboard, he may think of himself as saving money, only finding out later he isn't.

While he may face lower local property tax, he experiences higher state taxes on sales, cigarettes, liquor, property and mining; and corporation and bank income taxes will increase at the same time.

If such increases occurred, what then has the taxpayer saved?

The homeowner will experience a tax relief according to pamphlets against the Watson Tax Initiative.

Property tax reductions, however, for most residential areas will not be fully effective until 1977, while increased sales and consumer taxes go into effect immediately.

"In the end, it is estimated that a family earning \$10,000 a year and owning a \$20,000 home will have to pay \$555 more in taxes each year under the provisions of Proposition 14," according to the pamphlet against Proposition 14.

With the so-called "tax relief", the funding of 93 community colleges would be eliminated and the state according to the proposition would finance all community colleges.

It is expected however that Cerritos alone will suffer between \$1.7 million and \$4.4 million deficit if the tax reform passes on the November 7 ballot.

Even though the finances are shifted to the state level, many community college administrators feel that the state will not dish out the possible \$505 million lost from the proposition if passed.

At Cerritos for instance, the local property tax brought in 45.5 per cent of the total income.

Another area hard hit by the tax reform is the police and fire protection.

"Proposition 14 would severely cut back funds for local government. Without adequate financial support, law enforcement agencies and fire departments will be hard pressed to adequately safeguard our communities," according to Pamphlets against Proposition 14.

With all of this in mind, one could see the many faults of Watson's tax initiative. It makes sense that if the proposition is not a tax relief then California voters would vote against Proposition 14.

Russ Luke

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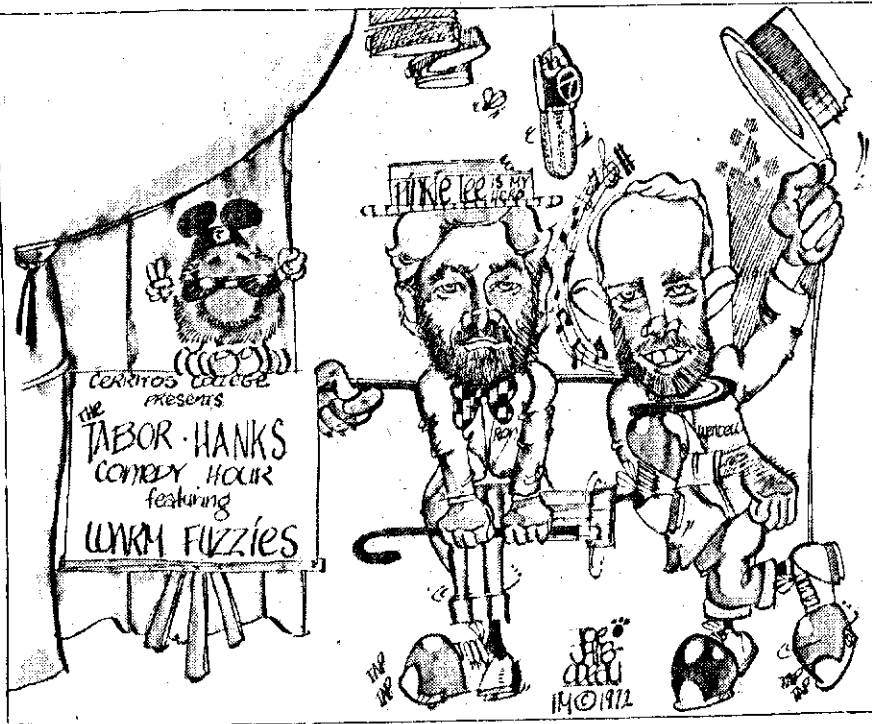
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Opinion expressed on this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as the opinions of the Associated Students of the college.

TALON MARKS



'Tabor-Hanks Show' Features 'Fuzzies'

DIANE MCCLARY
TM Staff Writer

Welcome to the Ron Tabor-Wendall Hanks show. This program is presented to you by Cerritos College in conjunction with Speech I. Designed to entertain, as well as educate, with emphasis on viewer participation.

A word from our sponsor, "Goals for the Course" our product will motivate you to find out who you are and where you are with other people. You'll learn to discover self-capabilities in order to gain confidence within a group or on an individual basis.

The format varies frequently from polished oratories to group games. Each

endeavor structured to exchange "strokes" (warm fuzzies). Herein lies the objective of the show, and from what I've seen it's quite a show.

Tabor and Hanks convey their professionalism with ease and candor in the tradition of the legendary dynamic duo's. Comparable to those who have captivated audiences for decades. Reminiscent of other great twosomes from the past and present. Amos and Andy, Huntly and Brinkly, Buffalo Bob and Howdy Dowdy and most recent Rowan and Martin.

Our team will dazzle you with their verbal volleyball technique. Utilizing a near animated delivery consisting of one liners to relax and prepare the viewer for one learning experience.

Chances are the Tabor-Hanks hour will never be the recipient of a Neilson rating. Seen only on a local level, unmonitored and available only to those in attendance.

Hopefully, though, the free flow of strokes will transcend this extraordinary show.

LETTERS

Rowdy

Dear Editor:

Fraternities, sororities, and clubs are a big part of the Cerritos College campus — or are they? According to ASCC President Larry Baker, out of the 18,045 students enrolled this semester on this campus, approximately only 900 to 1000 are in on campus organizations. Many of these organizations, though, feel that they are more important than the other 17,000 plus students who make up this student body. I must commend Bob Hansen and Dave Moffitt on their articles in the 4 Oct 72 issue of the Talon Marks, for what they have reported is only a couple more segments in the never ending story of the dynamic Cerritos social groups. It's tragic that a student who eats his lunch four days a week in the student center must go elsewhere on Thursday afternoons. The reason? Prior to the 11 A.M. Pep Rally, two or three people from each one of these organizations have normally reserved fifty to eighty percent of the tables for members of their club, only. Then there is the Cerritos home football games! If you sit in the student section and are not a member of one of these spirited organizations (membership) (That's another issue), here's some good advice for you. Be sure to get to the stadium before 6:30 P.M., that is, if you expect to get a good seat. Between 6:30 and 6:40, you again see two or three people from each club (sometimes it's those same nice folks from the clubs who reserve seats for the Pep Rally) promptly come into the student section and start reserving every decent seat between the band and the (southern) 30 yard line. If you are lucky, the club has papered the seats before you sit down on one of them, if not, (rudely) you are told to move to another area (or else!). Then comes game time. To my amazement, those same organizations which were so exuberant in school spirit at the Pep Rally become very apathetic as to which team wins the game. What they are really interested in is where the parties are after the game. In fact, people could witness one frat. starting their own party in the stands. Bob Hansen wasn't kidding when he said, "Hell Raisers — (Rowdy)" was the new motto. That's exactly what the group became after their constant consumption of what they were pouring into their glasses of cola. Here is Cerritos College with its top-notch stadium and one of the top teams in the state. Too bad we can't say the same of the campus organizations who attend the games. In comparison, it's like obscene roller derby fans at a Los Angeles Lakers game.

I'm not against all the campus organizations. Many of them are a real asset to the college, but what about the others? Are groups which could be prosecuted by the S. P. C. A. for treating a dog the same way as they treat their pledges be a real asset to the school, or are they just a continuation of their high school fun and games? Since this small

minority of students are the ones who the majority of this tax-paying public notices (or for those who can't understand, these people pay for the school's operation), since they can't help from seeing them, it is up to ASCC to do something about the situation. I don't expect much from most of the student government, since they are made up of people from the organizations I am speaking of. So, I then hope that some administrator of this college is willing to take notice of the situation and take proper action to save the reputation of this school (which isn't always the best thing you've heard). Otherwise, the organizations in mention will accomplish their task of branding Cerritos College as ROWDY HELL RAISERS.

Steve Hite
B0818

Cheerleaders

Dear Editor:

In regards to "Pep Rally Buffoonery" by Dave Moffitt. Why do you knock Pep Rallies? I think they support the team just like any other club or organization, such as the band, drill team, etc. And one thing about them is they have guys.

Where as in high school the cheerleaders are only girls. Guys think they're too good for cheerleading. If we didn't have them we would miss them. They are a part of a football game. But the enthusiasm is great all around, and what is wrong with that?

Surely the Falcon football team doesn't mind the support, or the energetic spirit the cheerleaders ring from football fans.

Laura Lopez
M8647

Reply

Dear Ms. Lopez,

Yes they do have GUYS but that is not the reason for pep rallies. As for enthusiasm the only people I saw that were enthusiastic were members of clubs. And they too were few in number. I did not see the great all round enthusiasm that you saw. Maybe we went to different pep rallies together.

Dave Moffitt

Hard way

Dear Mr. Daly:

I have read your article "Veterans Battle Red Tape; Try Survival Without Checks". I do agree with many of the issues you have mentioned, but would like to add some additional thoughts to yours. They are as follows:

The Veteran should be glad that at least he will receive a check even if it is late. There are many students who attend school, work part-time or full-time, raise a family single-handed and are not fortunate to be able to depend on

Image

Wish I Had It So Good

I've just finished reading another one of Mr. Hansen's brilliant editorials. Once again he proves how little he knows about the subject of his

Apparently Mr. Hansen is concerned about what he calls the "new image" of Greek organizations.

While we do not indulge in such perverted acts as "pop corn eating contests", we are concerned about mere trivialities such as scholastics, campus oriented projects, public and school service, local and student government, athletics and so on.

The Fraternities and Sororities of Cerritos College are always leading contenders for awards presented by the associated student body.

If Mr. Hansen would "walk lazily" out of his cubby hole in AC34, he would notice that there are few "ivy covered walls", if any, and that the chances of his hearing any "oh so cherished fraternity songs" are non-existent.

I don't know what has made Mr. Hansen so anti-club and fraternity, perhaps his age-old Mickey Mouse Club membership card was revoked.

Oh well, gone are the "oh so cherished days" of Horace Greeley et al. We must resign ourselves to the "passive" pseudo-journalists of Mr. Hansen's nature and one meaningless assortment of written rubbish that goes with it!

Chuck Fuentes
06609A

Salute

Dear Editor:

Since the birth of our nation, the American people can look back with pride upon the tremendous influence and helpful deeds of the press upon our daily

lives and service to our veterans and the Veterans Administration go unparalleled in the journals of history. Therefore we salute you and your employees for the bountiful dedication to be of service to the Los Angeles VA Regional Office and families of veterans.

With National Newspaper Week approaching, we extend our best wishes and personal esteem to your staff for the enormous contribution towards public service.

Cordially yours,
Gordon R. Elliott
Director

Graffiti Publicity

By DAVE CUSSON
TM Staff Writer

If the election were held in a restroom today, McGovern would win! A recent survey of the campaign graffiti show McGovern ahead 10 to 1.

A graffiti poll is difficult to conduct because of the number of restrooms that have been washed clean. It must be noted that the McGovernites have been using indeleble ink while Nixonites favor pencils and lipstick.

There has been very little positive graffiti spotted, most has been vulgar and none has been printable.

Most of the graffiti has turned into a forum of ideas. "McGovern for dogcatcher," reads one wall. "Catch Nixon," is the reply in a different hand writing.

On one tissue dispenser are the words "The Nixon Papers".

Why is McGovern winning this poll? It could be that the McGovernites are spending most of their time at this campaign effort or Nixon's backers are following the example set by the President in conducting a non-campaign campaign.

At any rate, graffiti is a good way to get your campaign slogan in the public eye and any campaign manager who doesn't use this effective means of communication is missing out on a bonanza of free publicity that could swing the votes of many voters.

Vet Drought Absurd

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Feature Editor

The situation the veterans of Cerritos College now find themselves in is not one to be dismissed or passed over lightly, pretending that if ignored it will go away.

Quite the contrary. The problem of an inefficient system of class attendance verification is present at Cerritos and it will not go away until corrected by the people in decision making positions.

To assume that all veterans, some 4000 strong, should be prepared for such a drought, is absurd. Those administrators in the grey flannel suits who sit back and draw the \$20,000 per year salaries can afford to make such rash statements. But what about the veteran with a family that can't make ends meet, even working at a part-time job as a janitor? Can he really make those kinds of plans?

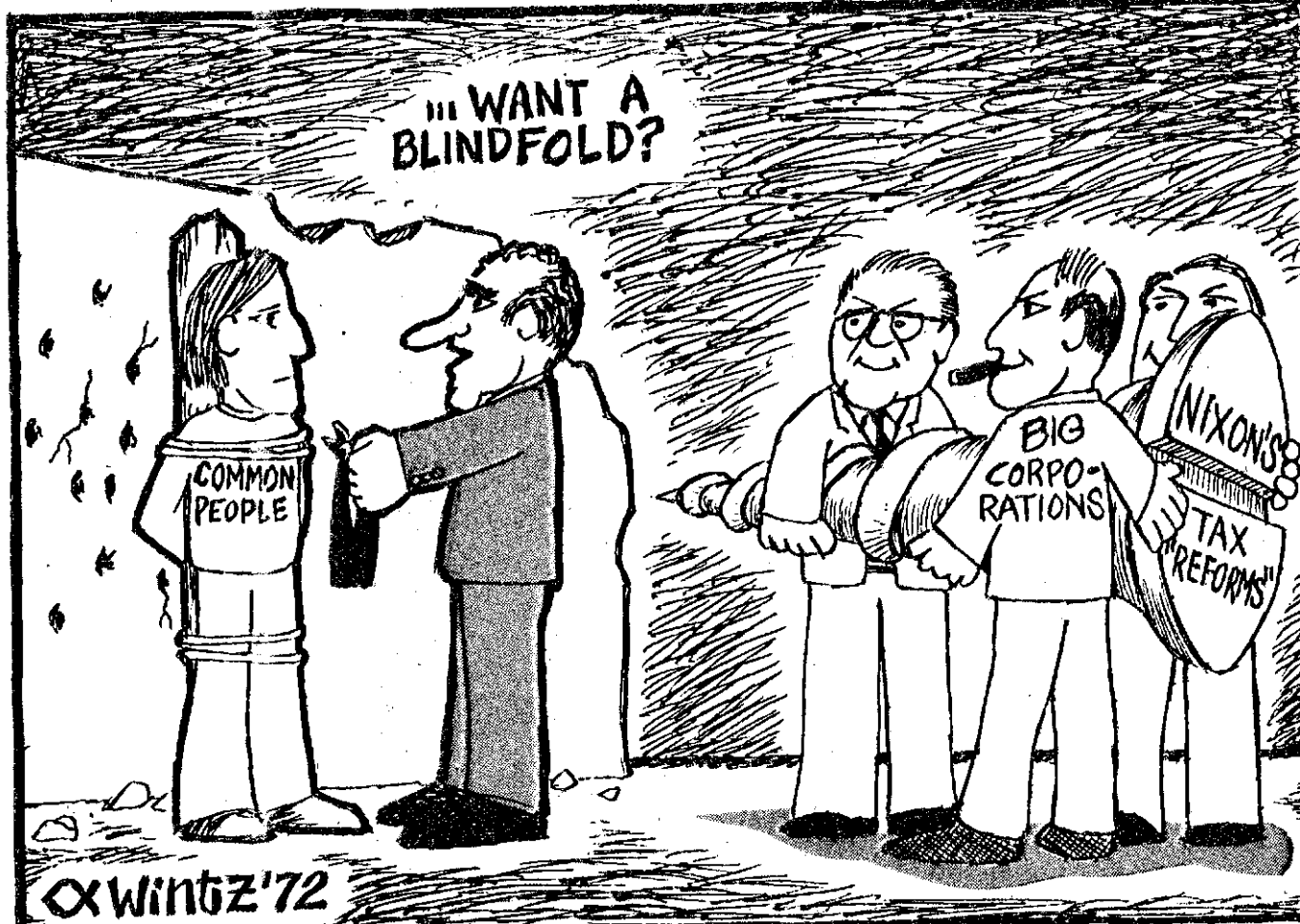
A recent study of local community colleges revealed that this problem of bureaucratic slovenliness, inefficiency, if you will, does not exist within the confines of their institutions.

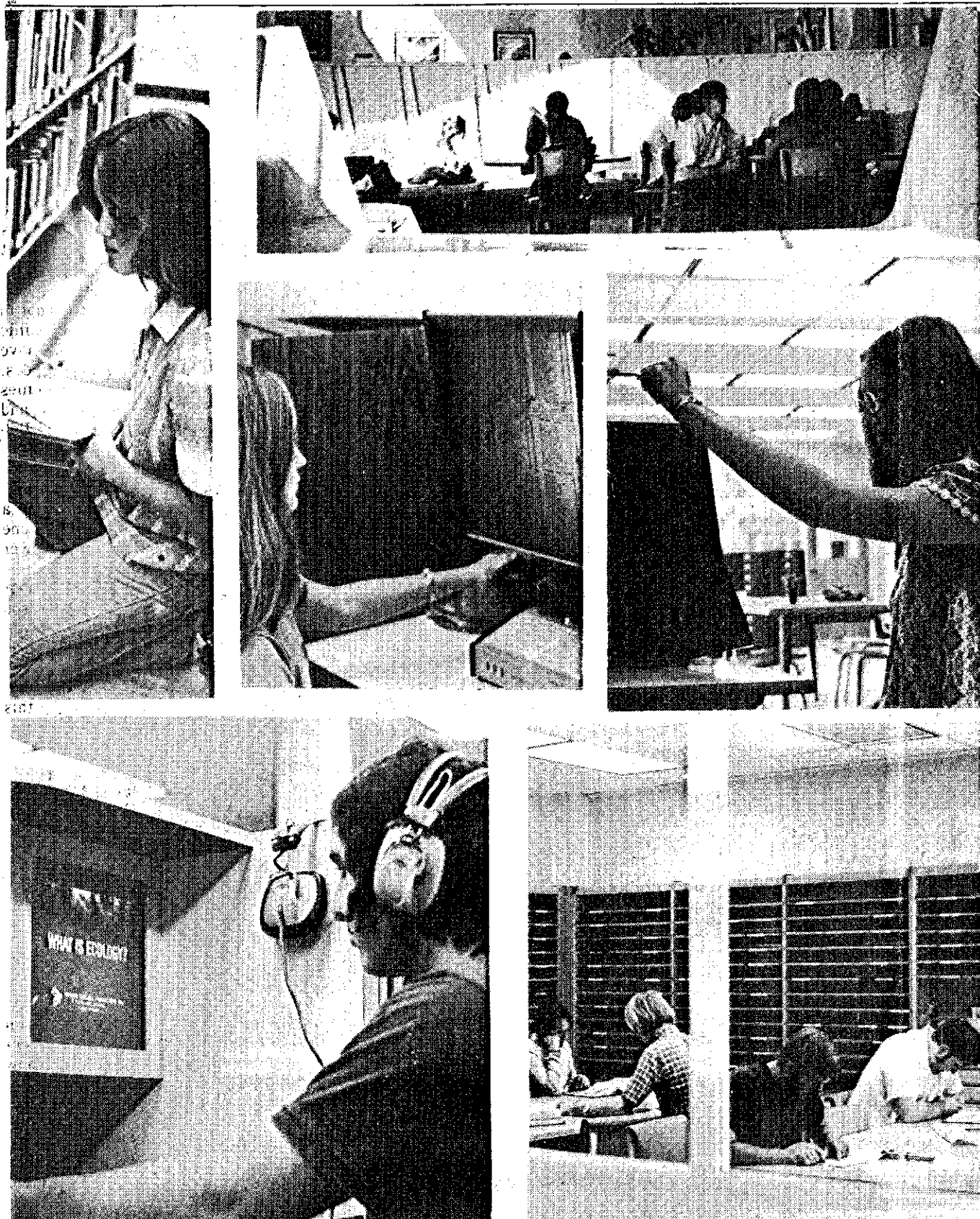
Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman, says that the computerized system being used by Mount San Antonio College "could be adapted easily" to the computers now at Cerritos.

He also said that such a system would get the educational assistance checks to the veteran a month sooner than at present.

If such a system can be easily adapted to suit the needs of the Cerritos veterans, where is it? What's holding up the show now?

Time is running short for those who fail to listen to the cries of the people. The people, the veterans of Cerritos College, need help. Their cries must be heard above the noise and confusion of administrative folderol to prevent situations that might be of a serious nature.





LIBRARY FACILITIES — One can come to the Cerritos College library for reading enjoyment or to find a certain book, such as Melody McKinney is doing (upper left corner). But there are other educational studies available. Vicki McGuire (center right) is using the vocational view cards and Margaret Cardon (center) studies a back newspaper issue using the micro film machine. Vance Gutierrez (lower left) watches a film strip which is synchronized with a cassette tape. (TM Photos by Jil Stirdivant)

Larger Student Groups Needed; Many Library Facilities Usable

By BOB HANSEN
TM Staff Writer

What could be more frustrating than a book just waiting to be picked up and read? How about a whole library waiting anxiously for students to use its many facilities. Sounds far fetched? Better yet, how about a full library staff waiting to help, but unable to get the total interest of the students.

The Cerritos College Learning Materials Center better known as the library has found itself in the predicament. The library, filled with tape recorders, projectors, displays, study rooms and yes, books is for some reason only being used by a relatively small group of students.

ready for the interested student. If somehow lost in the process, pamphlets can be acquired in the main library area to assist in questions of procedure and locations.

The second section, taking up the lower floor, is the Media Services. This area contains learning supplements in the way of tape recorders, slides and various other types. Also in this area, by asking the secretary, a 20 minute slide show can be seen explaining the functions and such of the library.

Along with the standard functions of

the Center, special displays are constantly being added and changed for the enjoyment of its users. A book list is also put out when a number of new books are acquired.

The actual checking out of a book is a simple process. Library cards can be received for free upon presentation of a current Cerritos student identification card.

Open Monday through Friday makes it relatively easy for any student to use the services offered by the Cerritos Learning Center.

Two Lectures Presented By Community Services

Cerritos realizes its obligation to meet the educational, recreational, social, cultural, and information needs of the community by offering programs throughout the college year.

In doing this job the community service office of Cerritos College is presenting two nationally known lecturers Joel Fort, M.D. and Larry Wilde, noted author and comedian.

Fort is a consultant specializing in

public health, drug abuse, human sexuality and social psychiatry. He founded the center for solving special social and health problems in San Francisco called Fort Help.

Help for Anyone

Fort Help is a private, non profit, futuristic program providing help for anyone with drug problems, sex problems, suicide, overweight and other special problems.

In 1965 he developed a center which became known as the first youths and "hippie" (free) clinic being the first in the country to provide special services in these areas to the poor, minority groups and middle-class people with the above mentioned problems.

Fort will give a lecture on "The Sexual Revolution" next Tues. Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the student center, sponsored by the community service bureau here at Cerritos.

Larry Wilde
Larry Wilde noted comedian and lecturer will appear on the Cerritos College campus next Thursday Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the student center.

Wilde will talk on a subject dear to his heart "How Comedians Create Laughter". Wilde has performed in over 500 cities in 46 states as well as abroad.

Wilde is writing his now famous book "The Great Comedians Talk About Comedy" interviewed 16 of the top comedians in the country and found out what makes people laugh. "It took over three years to compile this book, I interviewed such greats as Woody Allen, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Shelley Berman, Bob Hope, and many more," said Wilde.

Community Services will present other noted lecturers in the future.

Tutoring Available For Most Cerritos Students

By MIKE STEWART
TM Staff Writer

Individual tutoring is available free of charge for any Cerritos student in "almost every field" through the tutoring office located in LMC 110 according to Mr. Richard Juliano, advisor of the tutorial program.

The tutoring program, now in its third year of operation, was originally started when it was determined that "2000 students were on academic probation," Juliano said. "They often get discouraged but with the proper help, some students can be saved from quitting."

A student can receive a maximum of ten hours of tutoring in one semester. This covers one or all classes in which the student would desire help.

Most students requiring help are "bordering from a C to D, or from a D to an F grade," Juliano said. If a student "needs some help, all he has to do is drop in and fill out an application, set up an appointment with a tutor and go to work."

Although tutoring is available in "almost every field" math is the

biggest area," Juliano said. Some areas that tutoring is currently available are: history, English, German, French, all math subjects, general business, anthropology, psychology, philosophy, speech, data processing, chemistry, biology, physics, shorthand, drafting, zoology, and swimming.

If a student needs help in an area that a tutor is not currently available, "all efforts will be made to find a qualified tutor," Juliano said, but "don't wait until it's so late that it's too hard to get back up again."

Tutor Qualifications

The tutors, all Cerritos students, are paid \$2.50 an hour. They work a maximum of ten hours a week but usually average five to six hours weekly. To become a tutor, they must secure the recommendation from two instructors with a B or better grade in the field they wish to tutor. The tutor must have an overall grade point average of 2.75 and "must have the sincere desire to help and the ability to communicate," Juliano said.

The veteran tutorial supplementary assistance program will allow a veteran

to receive up to "20 hours of help a month for nine months," Juliano said, and the Veterans Administration will pay for the tutoring.

A form is provided for the veteran to take to his instructor to certify that the tutorial assistance is necessary for the satisfactory completion of his program. All forms and hours are then submitted to Mr. Juliano and are then certified and sent to the VA office. The claims will be sent in monthly or bi-monthly. The supplementary assistance allowance will be paid at the rate of the monthly cost of the tutorial services not to exceed \$50 per month. This is in addition to the regular monthly allowance. The veteran then pays the tutor and he is reimbursed by check by the VA.

Follow up Study

"It's (the program) been great. We do a follow up to see about the students' grades," Juliano said. Of the 976 students that received help last year the average grade in the subject that required tutoring was 2.58.

"This is better than a C average, and is a pretty good showing of improvement," Juliano said.

Show Winners on Display

Auto Show to Feature 25 Best

By DAVE CUSON
TM Staff Writer

Auto shows have a way of attracting many kinds of people and cars. Cerritos auto show program is attracting many people from around the campus to participate in a show to be held Nov. 8.

There will be about 25 cars on display that have been worked on in the campus auto body shop, said Jerry Shopfner, auto body instructor.

"The entire community will be invited to the show," said Shopfner. "We want to show the community what we've been doing."

"Administrators and board members will probably be sent personal invitations," Shopfner said.

A Lot of Hours

Many students have been working hard to get their cars ready for the show.

One of them, Harry Mulbany has been working on his '69 El Camino for the last two years.

He has removed all of the chrome from the car and painted it Cadillac gold. The bed is completely carpeted and has stereo speakers in the walls. "I've put a lot of hours into this project and it is nearly complete," Mulbany said.

Hans Heydemann completely restored his '65 Porsche "C" coupe. There were a few small dents in the body and some small rust spots but that was about all," Heydemann said. "The car was really clean when I got it."

Faculty Cars

There are many faculty members who will have cars on display. One of these will be Wendell Hanks.

Three years ago his '63 Avanti was damaged. Hanks decided to take the auto body class to learn how to repair the damage.

"The trunk lid got crushed so I enrolled in one of the night classes. It was estimated that the job would cost \$550. We repaired the dent and painted the car for about \$90," Hanks said.

"The car is painted the original gold which was specified by it's designer," Hanks said. "The Avanti was the only car to ever have this color of gold."

Hanks also has a '53 Studebaker that he is going to start restoring this month.

Ralph Chadwick, chairman of the Technology division, brought his '36 Buick to John Jackson's auto specialties

class two years ago to have the engine overhauled. Since then the car has had extensive body work and should be ready to go on display by the time of the show. Chadwick eventually plans to enter the car in competition as soon as it is completely restored. All of the work on the car so far has been done by the students.

Instructor Ed Weaver has restored one of his '36 Ford five window coupes in the shop. He has just completed it and plans to display it along side his other one which has yet to be restored.

Many of the cars to be displayed have won in competition.

Hanks Avanti has placed in at least the top three in six of the seven shows he has entered it in. The most recent award was first place at the North American

Concours d'Elegance which was held recently in Downey. Hanks' car was joined by a 1952 Kaiser owned by autobody instructor Oscar Hart and a 1964 Avanti owned by Ryan Dorsman, a student. These cars took first place in three of the eight classes.

Hart drove his Kaiser off the showroom floor in 1952. In June of this year Hart's car won first place at the Kaiser-Frazer Owners club National Convention held in Anaheim. There were 72 cars entered in the competition.

Dorsman found his 64 Avanti last June at an auto show in San Luis Obispo. It's former owner had kept it wrapped up in his garage since it was new and it had only 400 miles on it when the Dorsman's bought it. The North American Show was the first one it had been entered in.



WHAT DO WE DO WITH IT NOW? — Since receiving a new sign in the front of Cerritos College this old sign needs a home. A suggested place for the sign has been on Studebaker Rd. or perhaps behind the college on 166th St. (TM Photo by David Barnes)

Faculty Senate Votes No; Work For Defeat On 14

The faculty senate has voted to work for the defeat of Proposition 14, the Watson Tax Initiative.

Although the senate as a body can't get involved politically the senators are to appeal to the faculty members in their divisions to work for the defeat of the proposition as individuals according to Howard Taslitz, Chairman of the Senate.

The proposition shifts most taxes to the state level and provides for the funding of public education for grades kindergarten through 12 but makes no provisions for the funding of community colleges.

If the resolution passes it could mean that the community colleges may have to start charging tuition, much like the state colleges.

"The passage of this proposition could result in the disintegration of the community college system," said Taslitz.

"If we had to charge tuition like state colleges, enrollment would decline. A reduced student population would mean

a reduction in the colleges staff," Taslitz said.

It costs about \$932 a year to educate one student at the community college level. The state pays \$663 of this based on the average daily attendance (ADA). The difference is made up by the college district.

"It is this difference that would have to be made up by some other means," Taslitz said.

The proposition makes no mention of community colleges and it does not require that lost local revenues be made up by the state.

According to a selective analysis prepared by the California Junior College Association passage of Proposition 14 would also "drastically curtail the ability of colleges to engage in adult education and community services programs."

"Most districts depend on the permissive ten-cent adult education and five-cent community services taxes to fund these programs; these taxes, too, would be eliminated," the analysis said.

View Cards Aid Students

Information is available in the Library from accountant to x-ray technician through the now easily accessible Vocational View Cards. These along with college information can be used by placing the micro-filmed cards into the designated machines.

Located in the Periodical room of the Cerritos Library, the View cards can be taken out concerning approximately 470 different occupations and 132 colleges.

Vital Information for Education and Work is the actual name for the project. Its purpose being to help the student find general information in the course or college he is interested in.

The cards themselves are updated every year by LA county and revised to keep up with the changing vocations and colleges. All the general information that would be needed for the college of choice is as far away as the Library.

On the cards for example, is given expenses, financial aids, admission requirements, student services and even activities, all that would benefit in learning about a chosen institution.

News Briefs

HOMECOMING COURT ELECTIONS will be held the same spots on campus as voting for senators took place. Today is the deadline for voting while next week will be the voting for the homecoming queen.

"THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION" will be the topic as Joel Fort M.D. lectures Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the student center. Dr. Fort is a leading spokesman for a humanistic approach to sexual deviance.

MASTER'S CHILDREN a popular singing group brought back from last year will perform after the homecoming game. Admission is free for both activities with ASCC card.

NAVAL OFFICERS INFORMATION TEAM will be available for questioning in the student center Oct. 24.

MISS DOWNEY applications deadline is Oct. 15. Information and applications are available by calling the Downey Chamber of Commerce at 923-5930.

U.C.L.A. COUNSELOR OF ADMISSIONS will be on the Cerritos College campus to answer questions Nov. 15.

HOW COMEDIANS CREATE LAUGHTER will be the topic as Larry Wilde lectures Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the student center. Wilde is a noted comedian and lecturer.



BUDGET MINDED — The Cerritos cosmetology department is accepting any interested students for discount rates on a haircut. Students wishing to use the service should contact the cosmetology department.
TM Photo by Jill Strdivant

Court Elections End Today; Rally Held For Seven Winners

A rally to introduce the seven winning queen candidates will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the student center.

Joe Zermeno, head yell leader at all football rallies will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce the seven candidates who receive the most votes in today's and yesterday's court elections.

According to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs, Zermeno will ask the candidates questions about themselves, to allow the student body to get acquainted with them.

There are many court activities to be held in the student center during "Homecoming." "Everyone is invited to enjoy the court activities," said Newman.

Among the many activities will be a "Mod Bod Box Lunch," when queen candidates and their lunches are auctioned off to the highest bidder. This will be held next Tuesday Oct. 17.

The following day will be a pie eating contest, sponsored by campus clubs. Trophies will be awarded to the winning clubs.

Then on next Thursday, Oct. 19, a mock rally will be held in the student center where clubs will sponsor male

candidates to "impersonate" members of the court.

This will give the men a chance to dress up in a wig and makeup in an all out effort to look as much like the seven candidates as possible.

A new event to "Homecoming" is a dunking booth that involves one of the

queen candidates being dunked in a tank of water, if someone can hit the target with a ball. Anyone can participate with a 25¢ contribution.

The dunking booth will be in the quad Friday Oct. 20.

Queen elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 24 and 25, to elect a queen from the seven candidates.

Kitchen Cabinet Rolls on Campus

You're a night student on your coffee break, waiting in a long line of the LA-5 snack bar.

Tired of using up your break time in line, you leave the snack bar, walking towards the lecture hall and all of a sudden you see it.

A mirage at night? No, it can't be. It must be a coffee cart with donuts and a smiling guy in a navy blue food service shirt.

The coffee cart looks like a kitchen cabinet on wheels and large enough to support three Falcon football players sitting side by side.

With a sigh of relief you buy your donut and cup of coffee, knowing that never again will you have to wait in a long line during your short break.

Sound unreal? Not according to Don McAdam, food service manager of the student center snack bar and cafeteria.

During the first month of the semester, LA-5 snack bar is crowded, but after that, the crowd drops off, because of so many withdrawals," McAdam said.

He planned to have the coffee cart in operation on the second week of school, but he was having trouble finding someone "reliable" to operate the coffee cart.

It will start in front of the LA-5 snack bar and each night will move further away until, eventually it will be located in front of the lecture hall.

He is not sure if very much will be made from the operation. "The reason I am doing this is to relieve the pressure in the snack bar," he said.

If he can find someone he can "depend on," the operation will begin this week. But if not, he may have to wait until next semester.

New Bookstore Policy Initiated; Lessens Financial Pressure

In an all-out effort to lessen the financial pressure on the book-buying student at Cerritos, Wayne Miller, manager of the Cerritos bookstore purchased many used books on a trip which took him to the midwest in such states as Nebraska and Kentucky.

"I went on the first week of July and bought \$20,000 worth of used books from a used book wholesaler," Miller said.

Miller was allocated \$600 for the trip by the student body fund but only spent \$300.

More Used Books

"Did you notice there were more used books this year? We do make more money on used books percentage-wise. In the fiscal year beginning July 1, the bookstore has sold more than \$250,000.

So to fill the needs of a bigger school attendance, a new much bigger, modernized bookstore is being laid out with worth of merchandise and that's very good, not just for us, but for any bookstore.

The bookstore will buy a new book for \$8, and sell it for \$10, making a 25%

Valuable Experience Needed in Orientation

BY STEVE CAQUELIN
TM Staff Writer

At present we are displeased with the Orientation program," said Dr. Robert Bos, head of the Cerritos College counseling department.

Bos feels that Orientation could be a more valuable experience and that although his staff is not agreed on what changes are needed, they are agreed as to the need for change.

Change certainly does seem to be in order, especially if student opinion is any type of gauge with which to measure the worth of Orientation.

Student Pat Guthrie said that "Orientation has been more of a problem rather than a problem solver. During the first three weeks of school, we met only once and filled out some personal background questionnaires and that was that."

Just Got Up

"One week the counselor didn't make it to class for some reason, so after about twenty minutes of waiting, we all just got up and left."

But when Orientation does meet, is it worth the time spent? Freshman Allison Sanders said, "It's all right, but I don't really think it has helped much in any way."

Student Bill Pearce had somewhat similar feelings. "Orientation seems like a rehearsing of what I'd already learned from high school counselors. I don't think it's really necessary."

Realistically Retitled

According to Dr. Donald Nogel of the counseling staff, Freshman Orientation could realistically be retitled "How to Plan Your Program." Nogel believes the purpose for Orientation is to provide counseling for the Spring semester registration, with first and second day registration cards being reserved for those students enrolled in Orientation.

This is done as an inducement because there are not enough counselors to see each student individually, whereas in Orientation counselors can speak to a large group of students during one session. Whether there is enough individual attention given to the student is dependent apparently upon class size.

Orientation in its present form is

designed so that counselors can explain the curriculum operation, the transfer program, and the certificate program with special emphasis placed on planning the student's Spring semester schedule.

Orientation began originally as an 18 week program for one unit credit. The program shrunk to nine weeks and a half unit credit before it reached its present size of five weeks and no credit. It was primarily designed to acclimate the student to life on the Cerritos campus.

Bos said that when Orientation

stretched for 18 weeks during the first years of the college, it was a much more meaningful experience because a much stronger student-instructor relationship could be developed.

Presently, counselors at Cerritos are developing new classes for Orientation. Dr. Nogel is currently writing a class entitled Career Selection as Personal Development.

It would, if approved, be a nine week course for one unit credit. Counselors are hoping that some of the new classes can bring more meaning to a program somewhat besieged with problems.

New 'Improvements' Meeting Demands

New food service in the Student Center snack bar begins the semester with new ideas.

Don MacAdam has already started to make "improvements" that he feels will help to meet the student's needs.

Instead of buying and selling donuts as in the past, he installed a donut maker that provides the students with "fresh donuts" twice daily.

According to MacAdam, students who come in around 9 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. are provided "fresh, hot donuts."

Last year the students were served canned chila, but this year "fresh home made chila" is being served.

He is exploring ways to make more things instead of buying from outside sources and selling them to the students.

Another "improvement" to the snack bar is a different formula in the preparation of ground beef.

MacAdam is convinced that the hamburgers being prepared are "better tasting."

Within the next week a microwave oven will be installed in the small concession snack bar, which is known as LA-5.

This microwave oven will provide hot

sandwiches for the students, which is needed in this part of the campus.

MacAdam and Larry Baker, ASCC president, are working together to make improvements in the small concession snack bar.

They are especially interested in making things more convenient for the extended day students.

Being on the extended day program at one time, they both are aware of the needs of these students.

MacAdam graduated from Cerritos in 1970 and Baker was on the extended day program in the past.

MacAdam who is now 31 years-old, was appointed manager trainee in September 1970, just two months after graduating.

He also mopped floors part time while attending Cerritos as a full time student. January and February of 1971 he served as acting manager, while James Blaine was ill.

In March he was transferred to the CBS commissary in Hollywood, which gave him the most experience as manager.

He returned to Cerritos as manager in September.

Young Blonde Forensics Ace Advocates Speech Evaluation

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

November elections approach rapidly, bringing with them a growing number of political speeches. Wouldn't it be great to be able to see through all the smoke and really understand what each political figure is saying?

Donna Miller, who's beginning her first semester teacher here at Cerritos, may be able to help. She is the newly named director of Cerritos' forensics program and teaches several speech classes.

In 1966 and 1967 she was ninth in the nation in extemporaneous speaking. After graduation in 1967 she spent her first two years of college at the University of Redlands, then transferred to California State University, Northridge. Now involved with debate, she and her debate partner advanced to the national collegiate tournament twice in a row, placing fifth in the nation.

Miller then received an appointment as a teaching assistant at the University of Southern California where she received her master's degree.

Enjoys New Job

I asked Miller how she liked her new position here at Cerritos. She replied, "It's hectic because a lot of students are involved in the forensics program, but I'd rather be busy than just sitting in my office. I enjoy the opportunity to work with students out of the classroom. You get to know them more on a personal basis," Miller also enjoys working with students in the classroom.

Three Goals

Miller's speech classes are informal and she likes students to call her "Donna", if it makes them feel more comfortable. In her classes she tries to accomplish three major goals.

One is to help people learn to think on their feet and not be so uptight when speaking to a large or small group of people.

Another goal is to introduce the person to transactional analysis which is why

One of the goals in her speech classes is to help people to better understand what is being said.

Miller, a brown-eyed blonde, is only 23 years old and already a veteran of the forensics world. She first became involved in speech while a student at Norwalk High School.

In 1966 and 1967 she was ninth in the nation in extemporaneous speaking. After graduation in 1967 she spent her first two years of college at the University of Redlands, then transferred to California State University, Northridge. Now involved with debate, she and her debate partner advanced to the national collegiate tournament twice in a row, placing fifth in the nation.

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One is to help people learn to think on their feet and not be so uptight when speaking to a large or small group of people.

Another goal is to introduce the person to transactional analysis which is why

and how people communicate, or fail to communicate with one another.

The third goal is called speech evaluation. Miller said, "We try to find out whether or not they're telling us what they mean. I place the emphasis on what the speaker says, rather than who he is."

Hopefully, after completion of her class students will be better able to determine the truth of what is being said and not be quite so gullible.

Glad To Be Settled

Miller, now a Downey resident, expects to stay here at Cerritos for awhile. "In forensics I lived out of a suitcase and with transfers among different schools it seems I moved once a year for the last five years," she said.

Cerritos College, noted for its speech program which has won numerous awards, welcomes the talents of their newest speech instructor, who will undoubtedly add to the excellence of the program.

Court Justices Up for Approval

The approval of court justices will be voted on in the student senate today. Those to be approved are Vic Stringer, Budd Fox, Mike Ellis, Jim Hufcher and Jon SAaywer.

Last week the senate ok'd Jon ledesma for Commissioner of Financial Aids, and Brad Williams Comm. of Extended Day Services.

Senate officers elected last Wednesday in the boardroom were Marty Fertak, president pro-tem, Ron Quigly, sergeant-at-arms, Martin Cliff, majority leader, Joe Sullivan, minority leader. The senate also passed a bill that changes the name of the office of the 3-E commissioner to Comm. of Evaluations.

Chris Sherman, ASCC vice-president, conducted the meeting and placed the newly elected senators in their proper seats.

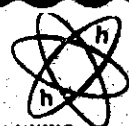
The power structure this year shapes up to be a battle between the Young Democrats and the LDS club with the athletes leaning to the LDS club, at least, these first votes would indicate this tendency.

Gordon Lightfoot

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Jean Janes
SAM



Kim Kincaid
LDS



Marcia Kudro
HSCC



Lisa Luckner
Phila



Kathy Lussier
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Judy Oliver
Upsilon Omicron



Dee Dee Otsuka
Sinawik



Maria Padilla
El Circulo Espanol



Yolanda Pimentel
P&O and Exceptional Children



Patti Cooper Ramirez
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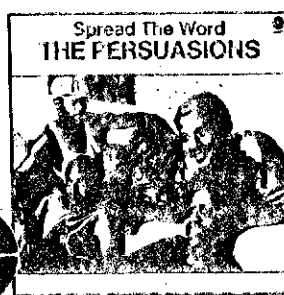
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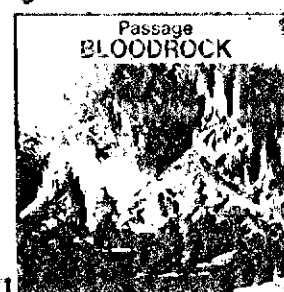


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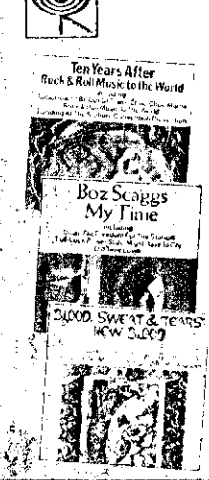
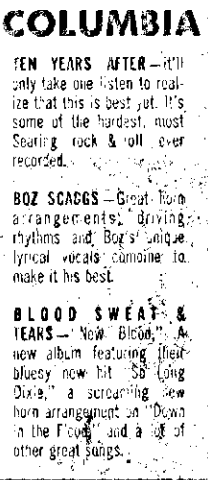
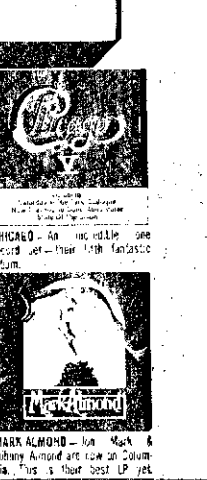
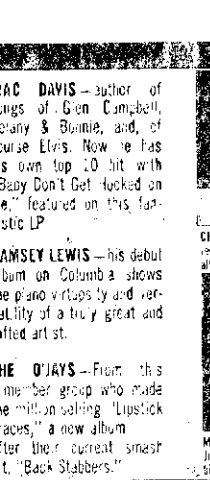
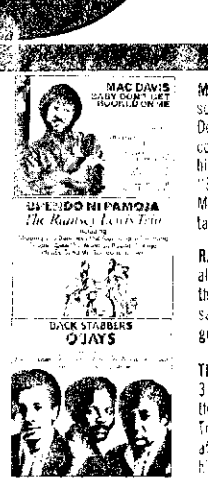
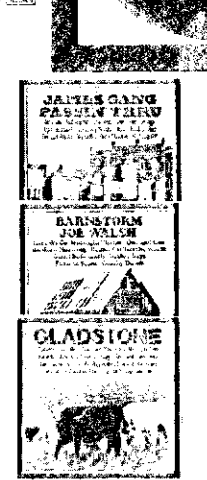
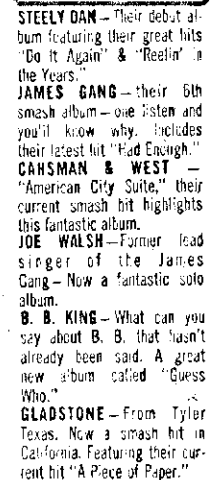
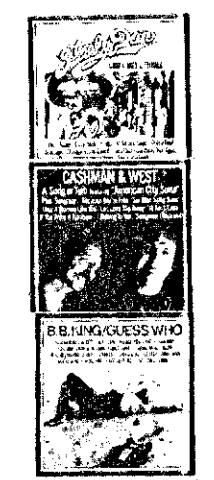
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Pasadena Hands Cerritos First Loss, 17-14

"We Knew We Had To Play And We Didn't," Johnson

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College ended their pre-season battles with the Metropolitan Conference with a close loss to Pasadena City College, 17-14. The Falcons will be off next week with their first conference game due to start Sat. Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. against Santa Ana on the Falcon Field.

Pasadena statistically romped the Falcons getting 22 first downs to Cerritos eight first downs. The Lancers rushed for 301 yards and passed for 147 while the Falcons ran for 108 and threw for 92.

The major portion of the Cerritos aerial attack came in the closing minutes when Sophomore Rich Bethke from Bellflower High threw two passes for 66 yards and a touchdown. Bethke hit Sophomore Jerry Maddox for 39 yards and David Holland for the next 27 yards and a touchdown.

Elvin Momon from Pasadena was near unstoppable rushing for 184 yards in 34 carries. Momon accounted for two Pasadena touchdowns.

Pasadena was very big, allowing for the tremendous rushing yardage they ground out against the Falcons. Their offensive line towered over the Falcons defensive outfit. To add to their overpowering size, they were fast. "Their line men were as fast as their backs," said head coach Ernie Johnson. "They were a very fine team and we knew we had to play, which we didn't."

As head coach Johnson has said many times before, "You don't have to play well to win." Pasadena accumulated 91 yards in penalties opposed to five yards in penalties by Cerritos. They committed three loose ball penalties which accounted for 45 yards.

Nanoski Nears Record

John Nanoski grabbed his sixth interception of the year against Pasadena. He needs one more to tie the school record for career interceptions. Three more steals will give him the school season record and if Nanoski returns a

steal for 16 more yards he will hold the season record for return yardage. Nanoski already holds the record for career return yardage.

Pass stealing wasn't enough, however, as Cerritos needed some offensive action which they didn't get. In the second quarter the Falcons rushed for 7 yards whereas Momon of Pasadena rushed for 80 yards alone. Pasadena scored 10 points and rushed 123 yards in the second quarter to erase the Falcons 7-0 lead. The Falcons went out front early when Jim Zorn hit Tom Voth from Excelsior in the end zone. Voth has caught two passes this year, both were touchdown catches.

Another Falcon receiver has caught only one pass this season, David Holland, that was a touchdown catch.

Bethke threw eight passes of which four were caught and none intercepted. Zorn was 3-1-1 and went out early as Bethke came on to lead Cerritos. Bethke completed his last three passes in the closing moments of the game.

Didn't Play Well

Jeff Holubeck completed six passes in a row as he ended the evening with a 16-8-2 record. "You can't make the critical mistakes," said Johnson. "They were in a third and 22 yards situation and passed to the five yard line."

"I'm not blaming anybody, we just didn't play well," says Johnson. "They ran over us but only scored 17 points." The Lancers scored 35 points against Taft two weeks ago, 31 against Compton and 28 against Moorpark. Cerritos held them to their lowest gain this season. Johnson said Pasadena is a very "high" scoring team. Or was.

Looking for a last minute upset, Cerritos College trailed by three points with less than a minute remaining. The Falcons elected to use the on-side kick which has to travel ten yards before a Falcon player can grab it. The on-side

kick went the distance and was grabbed by a Falcon only to have the official call a penalty. The official claimed the ball didn't travel the required distance and marked the ball at 93 yards traveled. In other words, the official claimed the ball needed to go one more foot before it would have been successful. Pasadena then held on to win their fourth straight game.

Statistically Beaten

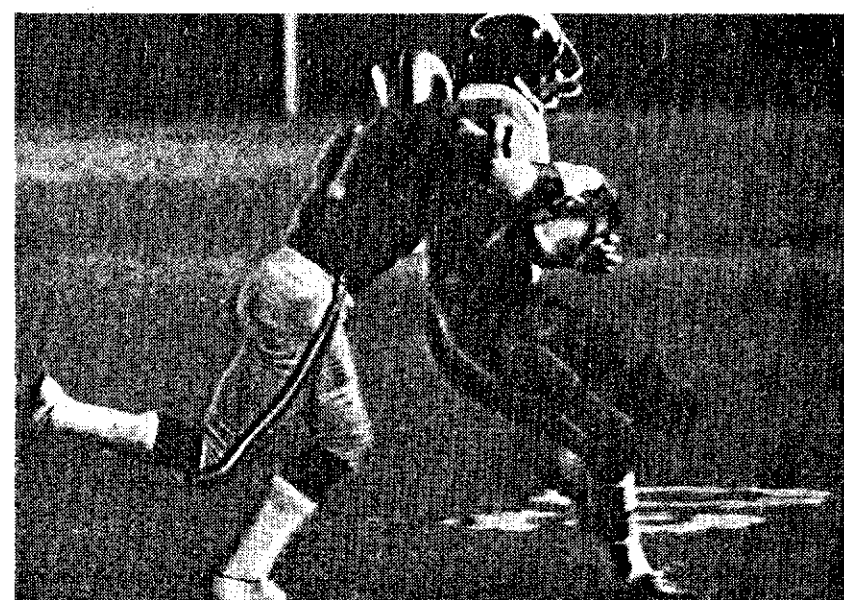
All in all the Cerritos team was statistically beaten, but they capitalized on mistakes enough to come close. Cerritos totaled 200 yards to Pasadena's 448 yards. They doubled the Falcons yardage but were penalized many, many more times than Cerritos.

The South Coast Conference is the next objective for Cerritos. The coast conference has been tabbed the toughest in the state since the beginning of the season. The Metropolitan Conference was picked earlier in the year as the best but since has fallen. Cerritos played four of that conference's best.

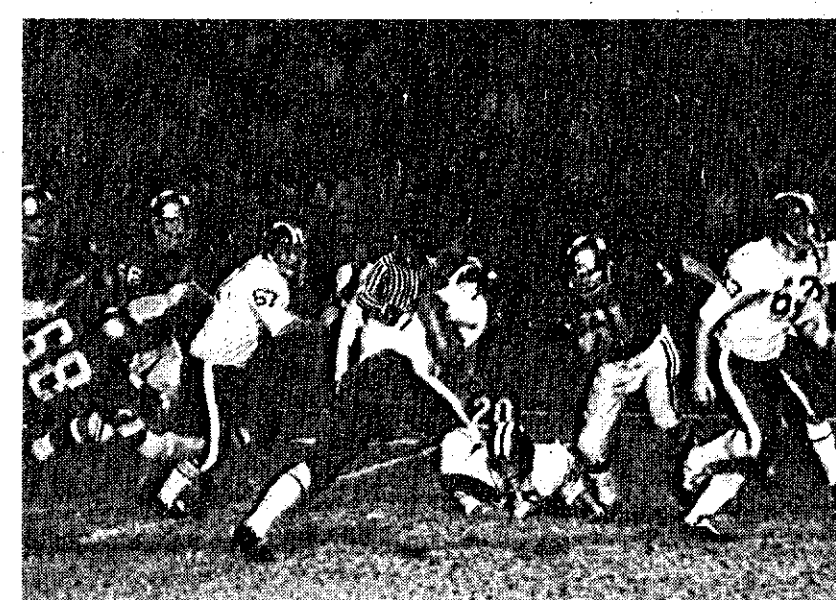
Santa Ana is next on Falcon Field at 7:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 21. Santa Ana, as usual, says Johnson, is "big, rushes and throws great with excellent receivers."

South Coast Conference Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
*Oct. 21	Santa Ana	Cerritos
*Oct. 28	Mt. SAC	Cerritos
*Nov. 4	Orange Coast	Costa Mesa
*Nov. 11	San Diego Mesa	Cerritos
*Nov. 18	Fullerton	Anaheim



HANG ON—Cerritos running back John Stewart can't shake Pasadena defender that's hanging on for everything he's worth. Falcon quarterback Rich Bethke made sure the Falcon offense went far enough for a first down. After finding out he signals to the side lines and the Lancer defenseman looks disgusted about the whole matter. Again Stewart runs for daylight as a Falcon lays down on the job leaving Stewart to find his way through tacklers who pursue the charging back. Cerritos was



handed their first loss of the season at Pasadena 17-14. The Falcons are off next week and will meet Santa Ana the following Sat. night Oct. 21 on Falcon Field at 7:30. It will be the first South Coast Conference game for Cerritos College.

(TM Photo's by David Barnes)

Santa Monica Scared By Falcon Soccer Team

By PAUL RUBALCABA
Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos soccer team opened its 1972 league campaign with a 1-1 tie with Santa Monica City College Saturday morning.

Santa Monica, one of the league's pre-season picks to represent the circuit in state competition, hasn't lost a game since early February boasting more than 20 wins in the eight-month skein.

"They really outplayed us in the first half," said Coach Jim West who saw his team take only shot at the SMCC goal the entire first half.

"We just weren't passing to the open man," West said.

After SMCC took the 1-0 first half lead Cerritos came out in the opening minutes taking all available shots before Adem Mohamed weaved his way through four SMCC defenders and had a perfect opportunity for a shot at the goal. Instead, Mohamed passed to Rolfe Moralt who took the shot that went under the SMCC goalie as he lunged in the air trying to block it.

Adem's Goal?

"It was Adem's goal," said Moralt after the contest and coach Jim West pointed out that Mohamed was Whittier College's leading scorer last year. "I don't know how he did it," said West. "He passed instead of taking the shot."

"They had a really good defense," said West who praised his team's own defensive efforts of Nick Groen and Walt "Hopeless" Schwarz. Schwarz acquired his nickname after an article appeared in TM which labeled one of his goal-saving feats as a "hopeless" attempt.

"We weren't fighting for the ball in the first half," said West, "but in the second half we were all over their guys when they got the ball."

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After the first week of league action the Falcons find themselves tied for fourth place in the campaign with Santa Monica. Glendale holds the top spot after thrashing L.A. Pierce, 4-0.

Cerritos will host Golden West College tomorrow on the archery field at 3 p.m. in a non-league battle that will see West using several players that have seen little action.

Cerritos will meet L.A. Harbor College on the Falcon soccer field Sat. Oct. 14 at 11 a.m.

In a scrimmage last week the Falcons were outscored by GWC but West believes the GWC will see Cerritos "real" potential.

Starters for tomorrow will include Steve Flynn, Bill Gerring, Gerald Medina, Dan Fitzgerald, Guillermo Gomez, Al Fonseca and Brian Bothello.

Intramural Fun For 'Everyone'

"Anyone can participate in intramural football," according to Jon Hendrix, commissioner of athletics. Hendrix is organizing a flag football intramural league which all students are invited to participate.

There will be a meeting Thurs. October 12 at 11 a.m. in the Gym. "The meeting is to help introduce the guys to what they're going to do," said Hendrix. "We want to find out who's interested."

The games will be officiated by the students enrolled in the sports officiating class. The games will be for self satisfaction and for anyone interested in the sport.

The intramural team that wins will play the winner from the clubs. Trophies will be presented to the winners. "The games will be played on Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m. said Hendrix. "Sign up sheets are on the bulletin board in the mens locker room."

Interested persons contact Hendrix or Marv Grim, faculty advisor to the program.

TM Sports

Soccer League Standings	Football Results
1. Glendale 1-0-0	Cerritos 10-10
2. E. M. Evans 1-0-0	Cerritos 17-17
3. East L.A. 1-0-0	Cerritos 23-23
4. Cerritos 0-0-1	Cerritos 14-17
5. Santa Monica 0-0-1	
6. L.A. Harbor 0-1-0	
7. Chaffey 0-1-0	
8. Pierce 0-1-0	

Grossmont Drowns Cerritos Poloists

Grossmont defeated the Cerritos water polo team 9 to 7 in a non-conference game played at Grossmont.

"We played as if we didn't want the game bad enough," stated water polo coach Pat Tyne. "We scored well but our game was sloppy and we didn't go all out."

All American

Greg Martens, an All-American performer in 1971, turned in a fine performance with 3 goals. Pat Brady turned in 2 goals while Ron Parks and Jeff Robinson chipped in with 1 apiece.

In the first conference game Cerritos was toppled by a high-scoring Fullerton team 11 to 7.

Cerritos was able to score quite frequently but was unable to stop the surging Hornet swimmers.

South Coast Conference Loses Three Games

Cerritos College wasn't the only South Coast Conference member to suffer a disappointing football loss over the weekend.

Like the Falcons, Orange Coast College lost its first game of the year, a 34-27 thriller with El Camino College. San Diego Mesa College, ranked for the first time last week lost a tough game to Long Beach City College 13-7.

The other three South Coast teams won their games. Santa Ana College, coming off its first loss of the season,

"I expected the game to be high-scoring but I didn't expect our team to tie down and play dead," stated a fired-up Tyne.

"We played as if we didn't want the game," according to Tyne. "We played lethargic and sloppy throughout the contest."

Returning started Pat Brady turned in an excellent performance with 4 goals while Greg Martens, Alex Gordin and Jeff Blair contributed 1 goal apiece.

Cerritos will travel to Rio Hondo on Oct. 10 and will play East L.A. here in non-conference games. Cerritos will start conference play again on Oct. 13 and Oct. 17 when they will travel to Mt. SAC and host Santa Ana in the Falcon pool.

clipped Bakersfield College 15-14. It was the third time this year Bakersfield lost to a South Coast team, previously losing close games to Cerritos and Fullerton Junior College.

Mt. San Antonio College edged L.A. Valley College 23-21 and Fullerton thumped Pierce College 31-14.

None of the South Coast teams has a losing record in pre-conference play. Orange Coast, Mt. SAC and Santa Ana are all 3-1, Fullerton is 2-1, San Diego Mesa is 2-2 and Cerritos 1-1-2.

Cross Country Team Drops Second Match

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' cross country team last Friday lost for the second week in a row by the score of 50-15, this time at the hands of the powerful Fullerton Hornets.

The Falcons' number one man, Bob Guerin could get no closer than twelfth spot with a time of 24:46.

A hot, smoggy day on a new, unfamiliar course attributed to the poor Falcon showing which saw no runner except Guerin come in under 26 minutes.

Bennie Escobar ran a 26:44, Todd English a 27:23, David Avila a 27:58, and Ron Spann a disappointing 28:33. Robert Jordan and Mike Gonzales both finished at 30:40.

Third Loss

For the Falcons this year, this marks their third loss in as many outings. Nipped by Rio Hondo, 30-27 in their first meet, they then moved into conference competition and were immediately confronted with two of the toughest foes in the state, Mt. San Antonio defeated the Falcons 50 to 15 two weeks ago.

In the meet against Fullerton, the Cerritos runners were outmanned and outrun, as the Hornets had four men come in at 22:27 for the four-mile course, two minutes and nineteen seconds below Guerin's mark.

It was again a case of experienced distance runners completely overwhelming middle distance men doubling as cross-country runners. None of the Falcons are true distance men.

Guerin and English are half-milers, Spann is a 440-yard intermediate hurdler and the freshmen have yet to adjust to the 4-mile course.

Following two disastrous showings, the Falcons take on the Olympians of San Diego Mesa in a meet that will not be an easy one. The Falcons won the encounter last year, but the Olympian squad has improved in the past year.

The South Coast Conference race is a tight one, with Mt. SAC, Fullerton and Santa Ana undefeated and in a tie for first place. The Falcons meet the Dons from Santa Ana on Nov. 3. Sandwiched between Mesa and Santa Ana are the Pirates of Orange Coast who host the Falcons at Costa Mesa on Oct. 17.

Regarding the top teams' in the conference, Falcon coach Dave Kamanski said that they are among the best in Southern California and always bring their runners in tight, which is important in view of the scoring system utilized in the SCC.

In all, the Falcons must look forward to three more tough meets on their 1972 SCC slate, the first beginning Friday at La Mirada Park against the Olympians.

Conference Slate

*Oct. 13	San Diego Mesa
*Oct. 17	Orange Coast
Oct. 20	Aztec Invitational
Oct. 27	Mt. San Antonio Invitational
*Nov. 3	Santa Ana
Nov. 10	South Coast Conference Championships

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