

# Talon Marks

Named No. 1 in California by JACC 1975-76, 77-78

Volume XXIV, No. 4

Cerritos College • 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. • Norwalk, CA 90650

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1979

## Rift changes Senate seating

Senator Ed Hunter, removed as Majority Leader, stands aside as replacement Tom Chavez tries out the seat. Irked President Pro Tem Roberta Rupprecht is in background. Hunter was unseated by the Majority Caucus (sophomores only) called by Party Whip Jose Hernandez, (bottom, upper right) a fifth semester senator. Opponents claimed Hunter, who was 18th as a vote-getter, was first chosen by a plurality instead of a majority which opponents challenged. Chavez placed 5th in balloting.

—TM Photos by JOHN ALLISON



## Senate chooses sides; results in shake-up

By KAREN LAVIOLA  
TM News Editor

Recently elected ASCC Senators got their baptism of fire in the ways of politics at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The office of majority leader was revoked from the previous week's winner Ed Hunter by the sophomore caucus, and voting on a Cabinet reorganization bill was stopped when enough Senators left the meeting to force an adjournment for lack of a quorum.

The Cabinet bill will be brought up again at this afternoon's meeting at 2 p.m. in BK112.

Senator Tom Chavez from the Music Department was elected majority leader after two caucuses were held.

Party Whip Jose Hernandez who called for the caucus, said he had been approached by several Senators who felt Hunter hadn't been elected by the majority.

Four sophomore Senators were nominated for the office at the Senate's first meeting on Oct. 3. Hunter received seven votes, two Senators got six each, and one got four votes. Hernandez defined this as a plurality rather than a majority.

Chavez was elected in the caucus by a vote of 13-8.

Hunter asked Senate President Susan Hall to put the matter before the whole Senate body.

"Before they elect a new one (majority leader), they must remove the old one from office," he said.

Hernandez maintained that Hunter, since he hadn't been elected by a majority.

Hall responded, "The Chair sees that he was never elected, because what I saw as a majority and what the caucus saw as a majority are different."

Hunter has indicated that he will appeal to the ASCC Supreme Court tomorrow for a decision.

## Emotions heat Senate as personalities clash

By KAREN LAVIOLA  
TM News Editor

Personalities are beginning to emerge from the recently elected Senate and it became apparent in last week's meeting that emotions are running high.

"It feels like everyone is ganging up on everyone else," said cosmetology major Diana Myers. "I don't even want to be in the Senate anymore. I feel really bad."

Myers' statement came in the midst of a debate over a bill which in its original form would have created a new Cabinet post, and relegated another to an assistant commissionership under the new one. The new position would be called Commissioner of Special Student Programs and would have had assistant commissioners of students over age 25, foreign, handicapped, satellite, and vocational education students.

Vocational education has its own Cabinet position at the present time.

The Senate seems to be divided into two groups on this issue. Those opposed to the bill appear to be mostly vocational ed students as well as a few handicapped.

Feelings were running high also over the removal of Ed Hunter as majority leader. (See related story) The same two factions seem to be split

over this issue also. Vocational ed supporters were opposed to his removal, while the unseating apparently was instigated by supporters of the bill.

In referring to the bill, handicapped student Andres Mendizabal said, "It doesn't matter which way it goes, we (the handicapped) lose."

He was alluding to the fact that after Senator Roberta Rupprecht's amendments passed, Student Body President Russ Wood indicated he

## Hunter cleared of charges

Charges of misrepresentation on the Senate election ballot against Senator Ed Hunter were dropped last Thursday by the ASCC Supreme Court in their regular weekly meeting.

Hunter had been charged by Senator Jim Berklite, Ski Club president, on behalf of the Ski Club with running for the Senate under the club's banner without the permission of the board.

They had asked for his removal from the Senate.

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A Senate bill which would have created a new Cabinet position called Commissioner of Special Student Programs was amended by an 11-9 vote with one abstention to the point where ASCC President Russ Wood says he would have vetoed it had it passed.

However, a vote was never taken on the bill because Hernandez passed notes around the Senate asking Senators to leave to force an adjournment for lack of a quorum.

The amendments were introduced by President Pro Tem Roberta Rupprecht. Among them were the deletion of the words "vocational education students" and the changing of the number of the bill.

This would leave a Cabinet position of Commissioner of Vocational Education, as well as create a new post which would cover students who are handicapped, foreign, satellite, or over the age of 25.

Wood maintains the Cabinet is already too large with 12 members and if the bill is passed as is, he will veto it because he refuses to create another position.

The bill is a presidential proposition which he intended to use to meet the needs of unrepresented students without expanding the Cabinet. It includes five sections which provide for the appointment of assistant commissioners from each of the areas involved. The assistants would be appointed by the president.

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## Fuentes announces support for Epple, Goul in Board race

By RANDY ECONOMY  
TM Associate Editor

In an unprecedented move, Board of Trustee member Chuck Fuentes said he will announce today his public endorsement of two non-incumbent candidates in the upcoming Nov. 6 Board election.

Fuentes, citing a "growing pervasive attitude on the current Board" is backing candidates Rich Goul and Bob Epple, both former students of Cerritos.

The Trustee, whose seat is not up for election this year, said both can-

didates are "more open to discussing change," and that the incumbents reflect a "philosophy not right for the 1980's."

Fuentes said he does not feel his endorsement is a political conflict of interest. "I feel that elected officers have a responsibility to let those who elected them know how they feel."

But this is the season for baby kissing, hand shaking, and promises. It's election time.

Eight candidates are currently seeking election to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees as the Nov. 6 election approaches.

Cerritos College will have at least one new representative sitting at the Trustee table as long-time incumbent Leslie Nottingham has decided to retire.

This decision of Nottingham's has sparked a breath of hope for the five non-incumbents.

Along with incumbents Board president Harold Fredway, vice president Katie Nordbak, and member Lou Banas, new candidates Rich Goul, Robert Epple, Tom Drulias, Vincent Crisci, and Richard Davis are all testing their voter appeal.

Recent action by the Cerritos College Faculty Association (CCFA) publicly endorsed candidate Epple and declined to support any of the current board members.

Epple commented that the CCFA endorsement "doesn't make or break the election, it just shows that they are showing interest in the Board election for the first time."

Banas said that the Epple endorsement "will have an impact on the election and it shows that they, (CCFA) are looking out for the public interest."

Fredway said, "That's life, and it's their choice," concerning the Epple endorsement.

He went on to say, "Maybe my vote isn't for the best interest of the faculty or the students or the athletic department... my voting on matters is for the overall concern of the college."

Nordbak, on the other hand, questions Epple's role in what he would do as a trustee on the matter of collective bargaining and negotiating of contracts since he has had previous experience in these matters.

Candidate Goul said the CCFA en-

dorsement "shows a lack of confidence in the current Board."

The main issue in this campaign seems to be the question of funding for the college's upcoming years who the continuing effects of Proposition 13.

Candidate Drulias, a high school counselor in the ABC Unified School District said "We can't afford to make cuts across the board."

He also said, "As an educator I feel that Cerritos College must continue to safeguard the academic standards for the future years."

## HOMEcoming ELECTION ENDS TODAY

## 13 co-eds vie for 7 seats in Fall Court

By PATTI WERRLEIN  
TM Staff Writer

Balloting which ends today will narrow the slate of 13 candidates nominated for Homecoming Queen to a court of seven co-eds.

The hopefuls and their sponsoring clubs are:

Lynée Sadler—Sigma Phi.  
Carrie Temple—Delta Gamma Nu.  
Pati Curry—SNAC.  
Kathy Gabel—Big C.  
Majella Vito—Filipino Club.  
Janice Huefner—LDSSA.  
Joyia DiPalma—Gamma Rho Delta.  
Claire Fricker—Circle K.  
Angela Mosleh—Spanish Club.  
Vicki Morgan—Alpha Phi Beta.  
Janey Llan—HSCC.  
Connie Daughenbaugh—Lambda Phi Sigma.  
Ginger Thiele—Upsilon Omicron.

Nominations were extended an extra four days to attract more candidates after initial filings produced only seven participants.

According to Norm Price, coordinator of Student Activities, "There were very few clubs that wanted to get involved at this level. They were more interested in the float competition."

"I had a lot of pretty girls who wanted to run for Homecoming, but I couldn't find clubs that wanted to sponsor them."

Next week the Homecoming Court will be participating in various events to introduce themselves to the student body.

Each candidate will choose a male to represent her at the mock rally which will be held on Monday, Oct. 22. The representatives must perform in drag.

"In the past, the guys have tended to get a little wild," stated Price, "so this year we are going to have a gong. If someone gets too rowdy, the Executive Homecoming Committee will hit the gong and that will be the end of him."

## NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The next issue of the Talon Marks will appear on Halloween, Oct. 31.

Ideas and suggestions for stories should be turned in at AC 42. The next TM will feature extensive coverage of homecoming activities and the Board of Trustee election.

Tuesday there will be a talent show and Wednesday will see the candidates all wet as students and faculty test their skill trying to soak their favorite candidate in the dunking booth.

Thursday a box lunch sale will take place. Proceeds from both the box lunch and dunking booth will go to Financial Aids.

All events will be held in the Student Center at 11 a.m. The dunking booth will be set up in the quad.

Elections to determine this year's queen will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30 and 31.

The final event will be the crowning of the queen by last year's winner Joni Valley during half-time festivities Nov. 3 when the Cerritos Falcons take on Grossmont College at Falcon Stadium.

## Faculty publishing guidelines reviewed

By TOM MESTAZ  
TM Campus Editor

Several instructors on campus write or compile books on materials for classes. Though guidelines have been established, there have been problems this year, and the ensuing confusion has left some questions unanswered for both faculty and student.

According to Olive Scott, Vice President of Instruction, the present policy is not really clear, and there are "inconsistencies in it."

"We are not trying to control publishers," she said, "but we are trying to make sure there are no abuses in the system."

The present policy allows that if a book is printed on-campus, an instructor shall receive no royalty. If published off-campus an instructor would be contracted with the

Bookstore and the institution the same as any other publisher.

The proposed revisions would make any book not published through a nationally recognized publisher available to students at the lowest possible cost.

If the on-campus facility is unable to provide the printing, the institution shall obtain a minimum of two bids from an outside printer and award the bid.

An instructor would then receive a 10 per cent royalty from the Bookstore on the number of copies sold.

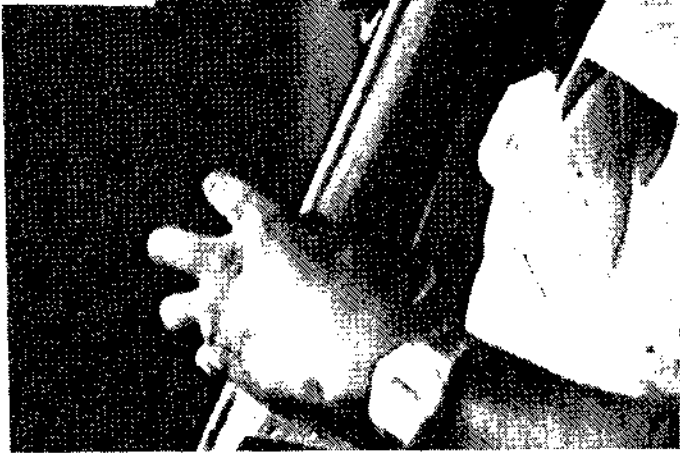
A committee would also be set up, headed by the Dean of Academic Affairs or the Dean of Vocational Education, to review possible published items and insure that they are the best possible document

(Continued on Page 2)





**PLAYIN' DEM BLUES**  
—Popular jazz/blues musician Plas Johnson entertained at last week's noon concert. Johnson is noted for having done the Pink Panther theme with Henry Mancini.  
—TM photos by MARK AVERY



# Grievance Policy allows students to air gripes

By EDEN ESCOBAR  
TM Associate Editor

In accordance with the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, the Student Grievance Policy is a way in which Cerritos College students may air their complaints on various academic and other matters.

As stated in the policy, a grievance is accurately described as "any act depriving a student of any of the rights set forth in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities or any act conflicting with California Educational Code, such as Section 10753."

According to Richard Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities, all new and continuing students are given a copy of the policy in the Student Handbook when they register. "It is a vehicle in which a student has the right if he has been unjustly treated to act back," he pointed out. How does one go about filing a grievance?

A student should first attempt to resolve the complaint by informal discussion with the party involved.

However, if after this, the grievant still believes the issue has not been satisfactorily resolved, he may obtain a form from the Student Activities office in which he must officially state his complaint.

"Sometimes we never see the forms again," said Robinson. "I guess the student changes his mind after thinking it over a bit."

Once a grievance is filed, the ASCC Supreme Court Chief Justice or Court designee attempts to resolve the problem at the informal level through discussions with both involved parties.

Robinson felt most grievances have been resolved at this level.

However, if the grievant should feel the grievance has not been resolved,

then Step II-Formal Action must be requested through the Chief Justice.

Upon receiving the request, the Chief Justice calls a meeting of the Student Grievance Hearing Committee comprised of five students and faculty members.

Once the hearing committee is called together, it is run much like that of a regular court trial.

The hearing committee shall judge the evidence and make its findings on

fact, with the decision final unless appealed.

"All the grievances aren't about grades as one may think, but whatever the case, the student's name is always held confidential," explained Robinson.

Both parties shall have the right to present personal statements, testimony, evidence and witnesses.

It is closed to the public unless otherwise agreed upon.

## ... Senate Shake-up

(Continued from page 1)

Woods says his opponents are mixing the words vote and representation. "They are failing to grasp the role of a commissioner which is merely to advise the president and to change line items," he said. "They would still have the right to bring problems forward."

Rupperecht, who claims to represent some 13 factions on campus but ran on the ballot under Handicapped Students, is choosing to speak for vocational ed on this issue. "Don't come back without our representation," she said they told her.

She said they are one-fourth of the enrollment, but because of geography are treated as non-citizens. "They deserve to have a vote," she maintained.

Stephanie Lopez, Fashion Club, presented a "friendly petition" with "500 signatures" asking that the Commissioner of Vocational Education be maintained.

Hernandez stated that people think there is power on the Cabinet. He doesn't have a vote, "yet," he says. "I'm the most vocal person there."

"A vote doesn't make that much difference," he maintains that the Cabinet votes on "bands and things,

nothing that effects vocational ed." But he thinks there is all kinds of room for in-put. He sees the commissioner as a supervisor over the assistants, giving the assistant to each area more freedom to represent his area.

Wood has been busy lobbying all week in hopes of having the amended bill defeated, and gathering enough votes to pass a renewed version of the old bill.

Hernandez thinks it may go into committee if it doesn't pass.

Some of the Senators were visibly upset by the notepassing which asked Senators to leave.

Hernandez thought it was a legitimate bit of "muscle-flexing," however. He wanted the bill discussed in front of all 36 Senators, but many had left.

At the time of the vote for the amendment, 16 Senators had left.

The meeting started at 2 p.m. and adjourned after 4:30.

There was a motion to table, but it didn't pass.

"I was indignant that they didn't go for the table," said Hernandez. "So I pulled a few things."

## CANDIDATE FORUM

### Executive Cabinet hears Eppele speak

By JOYIA DIPALMA  
TM Staff Writer

The Executive Cabinet hosted another candidate for the Trusteeship as Bob Eppele, a former Cerritos College student, addressed the Cabinet at their October 8 meeting.

Eppele, who was involved in student government as a student senator for over two semesters during his tenure at the college, feels that he will be able to "represent both the district and the students."

"It's good to have some one on the Board who remembers how it is," he said.

The candidate feels that there is a tremendous morale problem with the faculty and staff because of last Spring's management reorganization.

The reorganization program, passed by the current Board, was designed to save the college money by com-

bining departments and cutting down on administrators.

Eppele explained that the program has yet to be proven a money saver, and may later show to have cost the college more money.

He also said he felt that "some Board members made their decisions based on their own feeling without listening to input."

Eppele was asked how he felt on Assembly Bill AB 1551, which would give student Board of Trustees members all the legal rights of the elected trustees including voting privileges and admittance to the executive sessions.

He explained that he was in favor of the student representative having a vote, but did not believe that any student should go to an executive session concerning personnel matters.

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available and meets the educational standards of the course.

It would then go through the normal channels of approval.

This policy revision was formulated in the Administrative Council meeting last week and sent to this week's Faculty Senate for action.

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, John Boyle said, "This year's problems seem to stem from a lack of enforcement of the present policy."

In that meeting the discussion ran hot and cold as to whether or not the present policy was effective in controlling this type of problem. Many faculty members felt that the revision would be an infringement of their first amendment rights to be able to have material published.

Eugene Dermody, a longtime publishing instructor, offered a measure to the Faculty Senate that would be included in the present policy instead of the revisions. That measure would have set up a committee to review all material for publication and be made up of

members from the department that the publication was to be for.

That material meeting certain standards would be allowed to be published for campus usage and would still have to go through normal approval Board.

This presentation seemed to add to the confusion over the real problem of publishing and printing.

Richard Tracey presented the senate with an "Open Letter to the Faculty Senate," by Alan Seigel.

Siegel's letter stated that many of the instructors now selling books through the Bookstore were doing so under guidelines set up by the Board of Trustees. To change the present policy would be to discriminate against these abiding by the policy.

The letter called the revision, "ill-advised and repressive restraints" upon the instructor trade.

Seigel cited the fact that most publishers in this country do not print books, but merely control them.

He said that the revisions were "directed at the many because of administration unwillingness to directly

confront, and perhaps discipline the few abusers."

His letter concluded by stating, "Board policy #3230 must not be changed—it is fair and even-handed and needs only to be implemented with openness and courage."

Many instructors felt that the revisions create a great misunderstanding, but that they would further complicate things by making the bookstore deal with things that it shouldn't have to deal with, such as royalty fees.

Bill Evans tried to pin down the problem by saying, "It seems that an author is trying to recover his cost, and you can't recover costs the first time around."

Math instructor Bailey said, "There are costs that should be figured in like typing and bookkeeping. Who's going to pay for those?"

Tom Whitlock, business instructor, said, "I'm not sure that this senate is really able to make a qualified judgement on this matter."

Tracey then said that he disliked the revisions because of the "way they slapped printer and publisher on this draft."

Whitlock further said, "We cannot hamstring publishers who want to sell to other colleges as this policy would."

A motion was made by Whitlock to confer with all facets involved in writing and publishing books on campus. That motion passed unanimously.

They also moved to table the revision of the policy until a later time, and so indicated that was the statement they were going to send to the Administrative Council for its next meeting.

As it now stands the Faculty Senate feels that the present policy regarding textbook publication is sufficient, and only needs to be better enforced — and that the revisions would hamper freedom of the instructors to have material published for use in or out of the college.

## ... Senate split over cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

would veto the bill. This would leave a Commissioner for Vocational Education, but since Wood won't expand the Cabinet, the other groups would be left without representation.

This is an apparent change in priorities for Rupperecht who ran for election under the sponsorship of Handicapped Students of Cerritos College.

After the meeting, Mendizabal said he may resign. "I have no say so in here. It's all plastic. I hate to think what goes on in higher offices."

When contacted later in the week, however, Mendizabal said he had changed his mind. He reported he had talked with Wood and will support the original bill with assurances from

Wood that if an assistant commissioner doesn't give the handicapped adequate representation, they will be given a full commissionership.

"I am going to hold him to his word if our needs aren't met," he stated.

Fashion Club's Stephanie Lopez, who apparently is aligned with Hunter and Rupperecht, said, "Things get so petty. I would like to see people work for the student body instead of just cliques."

She thought the removal of Hunter was "despicable." She said it was "done with mirrors."

Hunter thinks it's setting a "dangerous precedent to throw someone out if you don't like them."

He called it "eliminating the opposition."

The meeting was adjourned before final voting on the bill could take place. Hunter thought Wood passed notes telling Senators to leave, forcing a closure. He likened it to chess, saying, "If you can't beat the man, upset the table."

Through it all, Party Whip Jose Hernandez, who admitted passing notes requesting Senators to leave, remained philosophical.

He looks on the Senate as a learning experience. "When I was a new Senator, I felt out of it. It's a great issue (the Cabinet position)," he said.

"The only time people will listen is when you get them upset."

## ... Hunter

(Continued from Page 1)

The Court found that there was no provision in the Ski Club's Constitution for seeking permission to run in an election under their name.

This could have been a precedent-setting case if the Court had decided in favor of the Ski Club, because there are no laws in the ASCC Constitution which govern the use of club or group names in an election.

For this reason, the Court recommended that a letter be sent by them to the Senate for consideration of this matter.

The Court also made a recommendation that a letter be sent to the Ski Club advising them that the law must be written in their constitution if they want to enforce this policy in the future.

Since he knew the bill would be vetoed anyway, he looked on it as "an assignment." He thinks the Senators know more about procedures now.

Senate President Susan Hall found it a difficult meeting for everyone. "A lot of the Senators don't know parliamentary procedure. The thing with the majority leader upset everyone, so this just added to it."

## Blood drive surpasses predictions

By KATHY MITOBE  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's fall blood drive collected a total of 98 pints, surpassing their goal of 90.

Activities Commissioner, Cheryl Adams, stated, "All the clubs did a good job in getting people to sign up to donate blood."

The winner in the club competition was Phi Kappa Zeta with 20 pints. Delta Phi Omega was second with 17, and Lambda Phi Sigma was third with 9.

Adams hopes that the blood drive during the spring semester will be as successful.

Cerritos has its own blood bank which provides free blood for anyone working for or attending the college and their families. There is a charge, however, for refrigeration and storage. Contact Madge Hudson in Job Placement for information.

## Student needs filled by Financial Aids

By ROBERT GARCIA  
TM Staff Writer

The Financial Aid program is a service at Cerritos College whose main purpose is to help those in serious need of money for school related materials.

There are four Federal and two State Financial Aid programs used at Cerritos College as well as a number of scholarship programs.

The Federal programs include the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant, Supplemental Education Opportunities Grant, College Work

Study and the National Direct Student Loan.

The two State programs are the Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), and California State Student Loan sponsored by a number of banks in the State of California.

Financial Aid is not available to everyone, but if students or their family can demonstrate financial need, chances are there is a program available.

The Financial Aid office is centered in the Student Lounge having recently moved from the Student Affairs

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**DOUBLEDAY**





**UNDEFEATED** — Cerritos scoring leader Gary Boogaard (top) has a near miss as Francisco Laris (below) evades a Fullerton defender. The Falcons won the contest 1-0 and are a perfect 5-0 in S.C.C. play.

—TM Photos by DAVE MEADERS



## Volleyball team drops match in hard fought conference defeat

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.  
TM Sports Writer

In one of the most exciting matches of the season, the Cerritos College women's volleyball team dropped a hard fought match to Orange Coast College last week in the CC gymnasium.

After falling behind early in the contest, the Cerritos women fought back to tie the contest at two games apiece before bowing 9-15 in the final and deciding game.

The Falcons got off to a slow start

but finally got their block together after losing the first game 4-15 and the second 13-15.

"Once we got our block together, we really dominated net play," Prindle said. The CC squad then won the next two games by the score of 15-9.

Debbie Wooldridge, Vicky Wilson and Katy Kretschmar all played excellent defense. Stacy McMahon, who got her first start in the match, also played very well.

"Katy (Kretschmar) was our top hitter," Prindle said.

"After losing the second game by the score of 13-15, we really put ourselves in the hole. I was proud of the way we came back strong in games three and four. In the fifth game, we again got off to a slow start and could not push for the win. It was an exciting match."

The loss drops the team's conference record to 1-2 and overall record to 3-3.

The volleyballers will host Mt. San Antonio College this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Cerritos College gymnasium.

# Soccer squad stays unbeaten in SCC

By FRED GOFF  
TM Staff Writer

Cinderella left the highly fabled glass slipper behind once again and the Cerritos soccer team seemed to have the feet to fit it, as they ran their South Coast Conference record to a perfect 5-0 with close-call victories over Fullerton (1-0) and Mt. SAC (2-1).

First round conference action ends Friday with the undefeated Falcon squad meeting the once-beaten San Diego Mesa team at 3:30 in San Diego.

With defensive mainstay Bill Vela watching from the sidelines on crutches, the Cerritos kickers met a swarming Fullerton team last Friday at the Falcon home field. Defense is what won the game for the Falcons.

Art Torres moved from his usual left defensive spot to fill in the center left vacant by the injured Vela. With the added inspiration, the Cerritos team played a full 90 minutes of pressurized defense, forcing many mistakes by the soon frustrated Fullerton team.

The games only score came midway through the first half, as center-midfielder Rick Villavicencio broke through the middle of the Fullerton Hornet defense and scored the winning goal after numerous deflections.

Falcon scoring leader Gary Boogaard was credited with the assist.

The game had many tense moments for the Falcons, but only the brilliant goalkeeping of returning letterman Ernie Otero kept the Cerritos team ahead to stay. Official stats showed

Otero with 9 saves in the game, 3 of which seemed to pull right out of the net.

The single highlight was when Otero dove parallel to the ground to pull a ball out of the goal with only minutes remaining in the contest.

Assistant coach Jesus Oaxaca, an All South Coast Conference Defender for Cerritos in 1976 and the schools' first MVP the same year, is in charge of training the teams' goalies, and says of Otero, "He's my man." Adds Otero "When a guy's about to beat you, you'll try anything."

Yesterdays' Mt. SAC-Cerritos games consisted of the same tension-packed 90 minutes of action as did the Fullerton contest.

Fernando Alcaraz broke into the lineup against Fullerton and has been stable at the right defensive spot. In the midfield, Francisco Laris came back after a one game absence from the starting line-up and played his best soccer of the season, according to McLeish. On offense, right wing Bill Pierce has been improving every game.

And it was Pierce who set up the winning goal.

After the Mounties tied the game midway through the second half on a Cerritos defensive mistake, the falcon offensive unit came to life and had many near misses before scoring the winning goal.

With less than six minutes remaining in the contest, Pierce took the ball up the right side of the field after receiving a mis-direction pass from midfielder Villavicencio, and crossed it back to the left side where a waiting Mario Acosta took the ball on a half-volley and scored it from 15 yards out.

The defence held for the remaining minutes and Cerritos had its' fifth conference victory in a row.

In the five contests thus far, the falcon kickers have been on the winning side of one goal differences three times, leading coach McLeish to say, "We're doing it the hard way."

Looking ahead to Fridays match against second place San Diego Mesa, McLeish shows respect. "San Diego (Mesa) has some of the best players in the U.S.," but adds referring to their 1-0 loss at the hands of Orange Coast College. "Obviously they're beatable."

## TALON MARKS Sports

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Speaking about the teams' first half of play, coach Dave McLeish said, "We were asleep" but added about the second half, "the bench (reserves) came in and changed it for us."

Cerritos took the lead on scoring leader Gary Boogaards ninth goal of the season and the score remained 1-0 in favor of Cerritos until the halftime whistle, but McLeish wasn't happy saying, "we played sloppy."

The second half saw many personnel changes for the Falcons, and the tone of the game soon changed.

## Falcons win home opener; Gates crashes for 108 yds.

By BRAD DITTO  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College football team, after a disappointing loss to Pierce last week, took their frustrations out on a strong Orange Coast College squad by trouncing the Pirates 27-16 in their South Coast Conference opener.

Cerritos took the opening kickoff and it was all Falcons as quarterback Jeff Tedford engineered a 74-yard scoring drive in six plays.

Fullback Arlo Gates culminated the march by dashing 20 yards for the score with just 3:04 elapsed in the first quarter.

Cerritos remained six points ahead, however, as the extra point failed.

Orange Coast came roaring back with a well designed drive of their own, but an excellent defensive play by Mark Coleman stalled OCC's momentum and they were forced to settle for a 44-yard field goal, cutting the Falcon lead in half.

Defensively, the Birds could not be equaled as great plays by Coleman and Tom Hazelton killed a potential scoring threat by the Pirates after a blocked punt gave them the ball.

After a Scott Vernoy punt, OCC started another march starting from their own 29. Ten plays later, Orange Coast was knocking at the Falcon's door as they lined up at the two-yard line, one yard away from a first down and two yards from six points. Hard hitting by Larry See and Geno

Ketelsleger, however, stalled the Pirate drive at the two.

Cerritos came back and drove 98 yards for a score due to hard running by Arlo Gates, who rushed for 57 yards in this drive alone, and a five-yard jaunt by Gregg Cole for the touchdown. The extra point was good as the Falcons went ahead 13-3.

Orange Coast came back quick as Pirate quarterback Dave Jeranko threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to leave OCC down by only four at half-time.

Mike Davis' 21-yard punt return set up the third Falcon score of the night as Ricky Valenzuela scampered 11 yards for the touchdown putting Cerritos on top 20-9.

A fumble recovery by See at mid-field set the stage for Tedford to show off his aerial game as he threw for an

apparent 49-yard touchdown only to have it called back due to his crossing the line of scrimmage.

After an excellent punt by Vernoy pushed OCC to their own five, Tom Hazelton picked off a pass at the 11 and rammed in for the final Falcon score of the evening.

Orange Coast scored once more to the delight of their partisans but it only made the score a little closer as the South Coast Conference leading Falcons hung on to win 27-16.

Arlo Gates, who scored the first Cerritos touchdown, ended up with 108 yards on only 14 carries to lead the Falcon offense.

Next Saturday, at 7:30, the Birds take on the tough Santa Ana Dons at Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.

## Valenzuela back in action

Falcon runningback Ricky Valenzuela was back in action Saturday, scoring one of four Cerritos touchdowns.

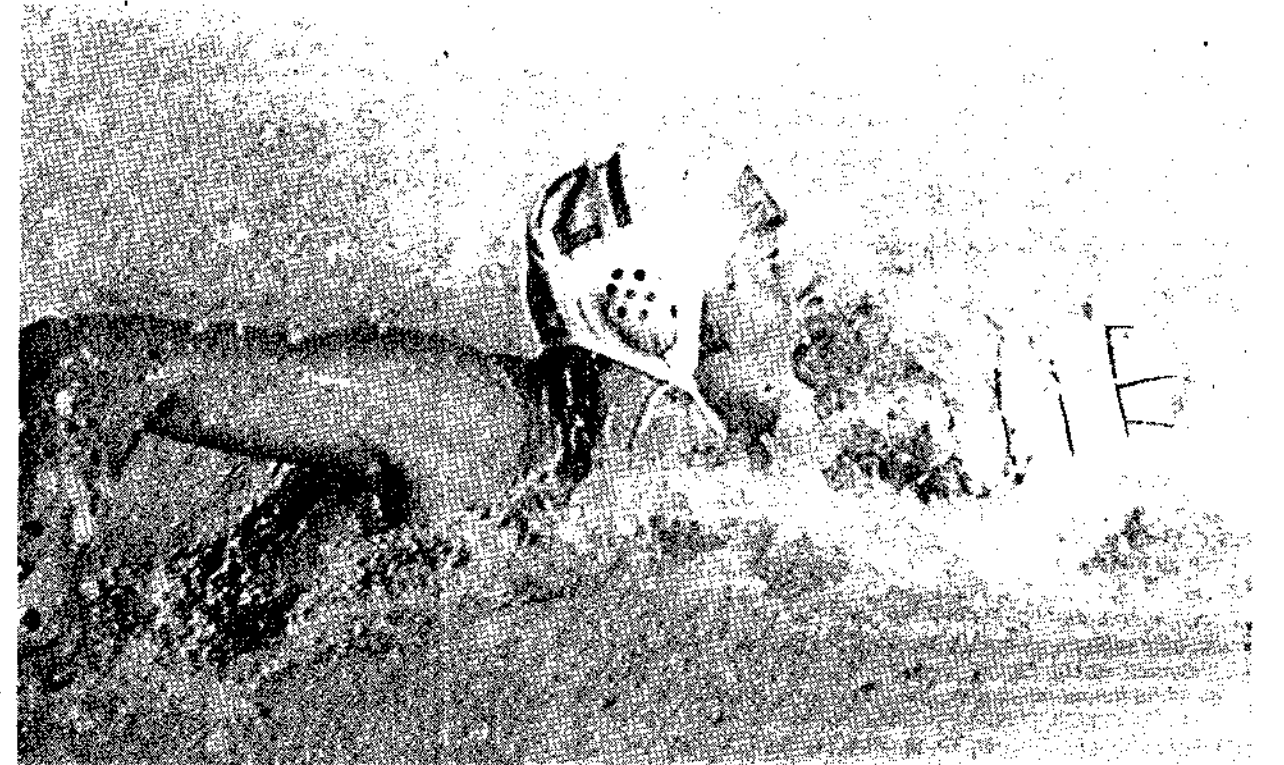
Valenzuela said reports were untrue that he had refused to play during the Oct. 6 loss to Pierce at half-time citing lack of effort by the rest of the squad.

Teammates who were with the Freshman from St. Paul High School

said Valenzuela would never issue or even imply such remarks or attitudes.

After two straight losses to Long Beach City College and Pierce, it was well known that team morale was low.

Last week's victory over Orange Coast showed a previously unequalled amount of spirit on the field as well as on the sidelines, according to several observers.



**WET AND WILD**—Cerritos poloist Chris Allen Buck pushes ball along surface of water in South Coast Conference action last week. Cerritos is undefeated in SCC play and leads

the conference by one game. —TM Photo by JIM BERKLITE

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# Opinion

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## The big tightrope

From what has emerged from the first two Student Senate meetings, it appears that a clouded atmosphere currently hangs over the entire Student Government process.

After an opening meet of unusually conspicuous maneuvering for power among one elite group, the Senators returned last week for a round of heated debates involving the removal of Ed Hunter as Majority Leader and the reforming of the current Executive Cabinet.

According to one Senator, Hunter was "railroaded out of office," and after a sometimes bitter discussion between ASCC President Russ Wood and Senator Stephanie Lopez, several senators indicated that they might resign.

When it was thought that President Wood would propose the change in his Cabinet structure, one Senator hinted that a move would be made against all Cabinet appointments until he changed his mind. This prospect apparently forced Wood to maneuver around the threat.

Senator Roberta Rupprecht yesterday was heard to threaten Wood with impeachment proceedings if he continues to press the Cabinet change issue.

While this type of check and balance between the two legislative bodies may in the eyes of some be seen as healthy, it is in the same context potentially deadly.

It would appear that all parties concerned are skating on particularly thin ice — ice which barely covers the cold waters lurking beneath. It is these icy currents which have been known to freeze the entire process in governments past.

To get back on a more stable course, it would seem certain standards should receive top priority.

The older "pro's" should teach the newcomers objectively in ins and outs of plain old politics.

Those elected should represent those who helped get them elected, and clashing personalities should not unduly get in the way of a smooth running, effective student government.

# Perserverance pays off for Wood

By THOMAS E. MOONEYHAM  
TM Staff Writer

ASCC President Russ Wood learned one very important thing in his three years in the Army.

He found out what he didn't want to be.

"What I originally wanted to be in life was a law enforcement officer," said Wood. So right after high school Russ enlisted in the Army.

Russ spent 16 months at the Sierra Army Depot in Northern California as a military policeman. He was then transferred to Germany where he spent the remainder of his term.

But military police duty in Germany wasn't all it was cracked up to be. Said Wood, "Monday mornings we would wash jeeps. Then we would service them, checking the batteries, oil, and cleaning the air filters. Then we would park the jeeps."

"Tuesday we would go through the exact same routine, even though the jeeps hadn't been driven. And again on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. We could count the days by the number of times we had washed the jeeps."

But it was also in the service that Russ found out what he did want to be—a lawyer.

He had worked closely with a lawyer in Germany and decided that law was the field he wanted to get into. After leaving the Army in 1977 he began attending Cerritos College.

"I looked at Mt. Sac, Citrus, and Rio Hondo, but I decided on Cerritos. It's a decision I've never regretted."

Born in Compton in 1956, Russ went to Nelson Elementary School and Sparks Jr. High in La Puente. He graduated from Cerritos High where he was active in student government and wrestling.

But Russ had to be almost forced into student government at Cerritos College.

"I started attending in the fall of 1977. In the spring of 1978, I ran for student Senate. I needed 68 votes to get a seat in the Senate; I got 62."

"I ran again in the fall of 1978 and this time I only needed 48 votes to win a seat."

He only received 45.

At that time, Russ gave up on student government at Cerritos College, but he was persuaded to run

for the ASCC Presidency in the spring of 1979.

"There were some misgivings at first. After all, I had failed to get 48 votes for a Senate seat and I would need 500 for the office of president."

But Russ and running mate Susan Hall did run, and they won.

"It really didn't hit me that we had won until I went to my first Board meeting and saw written down, 'Russ

Wood: Student Board Member.'"

Wood graduates in 1980 and plans to take his B.A. at either UCLA or USC. After that he plans to go on to law school and get his degree as a trial lawyer. He would then like to go into politics.

Russ was married on January 31, 1976. He and wife Coleen now reside in Norwalk.



—TM Photo by JOAN MONROE

PRESIDENT WOOD

## Campus administrators help shed night light

By BARBARA KENT  
TM Staff Writer

Night students are no longer alone

Due to the management reorganization, administration on campus at night has increased. Last year Cerritos College was understaffed after 4:30 p.m., but now there are administrative assistants in most divisions between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Dr. Ed Bloomfield, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, says this is "a much needed improvement" as night enrollment is higher than day enrollment.

For those in need of academic advice, the obvious place to go is the Academic Advisement Center. The evening hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Career and personal counseling are also from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Those who dread the patter of little feet during class hours should go to the Child Development Center. Child care is available during the evening from 5:30-10:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the cost of 75¢ per child per hour. The center is located in the Technology Building, Room 2. Contact the Office of Health Occupations for more information.

If employment is being sought, the Job Placement Office is open during the evening until 7 p.m. Wilma Maughan is the evening interviewer.

Need to buy something? Anything? The ASCC Bookstore has items including clothing, perfume, greeting cards, knick-knacks, camera supplies, and a very large candy selection. Oh yes, and books. The bookstore is open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Check out the library until 9:45 p.m. and Admissions is open until 9 p.m.

By MAUREEN O. MAY  
TM Staff Writer

People tend to sell themselves short in terms of a career search. They pick up job information from families, friends and local contacts. All these are helpful, but they may be limiting.

"People who take time to know themselves make wise career choices," says Career Center Director Pat Cook.

"We're not pattern makers," said Cook. "We don't know what you're cut out to be."

What they do know at the Career Center is how to help people find their baseline interests and values.

They know how to help them discover interesting programs and career choices.

"There's a period of chaos in decision-making," said Cook, "and people don't like uncertainty. Sometimes they settle for the familiar."

Career Center users develop the staying power needed to explore what's in themselves and what's "out there." They see things come together like a puzzle.

Counseling provides options. People become more discerning with how they choose and what they choose. Their quality of work is high because they are the "choosers."

Most people have five different jobs in their career lifestyles. Career exploration is an on-going process.

The importance of the individual kept emerging as Cook spoke.

One handicapped student in his 20's, surmounting numerous obstacles, just transferred to Dominguez Hills where he is majoring in gerontology.

A woman in her 40's came to school "for fun" because nobody was at home anymore. She took a career development seminar and decided she wanted to go into nursing. She was accepted in the nursing program this week.

A 67 year-old moves into a new career. At 64, he started at Cerritos. Overcoming severe health problems, he will be graduating this fall and is transferring to Cal State Long Beach. His new career plan is to conduct senior citizen journal-writing courses.

All developed their career goals through the career center.

"Our new location with Job Placement is a natural relationship for us," says Cook.

Resume writing, job-seeking and interview seminars combined with Job Placement services offers a package to the student providing him with a diverse service.

The Center's computer guidance systems, microfilm panel discussions and a well-stocked reference library give students quick access to educational programs and job summaries.

Plans are developing for more contact in classroom activities, more seminars and a community outreach program.

A unique feature of Cerritos Career

Center is a staff with eight trained peer counselors, as well as a professional staff. The peer counselors offer a different approach to students. All are themselves full-time students, going through the same experiences as the student coming through the door. They understand what the student is experiencing.

The atmosphere is casual and friendly. It's located in the Student Center 1. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday.

Take time to be aware of what you have and how you can learn to control what you can have in the job area.

## Graduation applications available now for fall

By MARRIANN VERDUN  
TM Staff Writer

There's more to graduation than meets the eye, according to those handing out diplomas.

The deadline for handing in a graduation petition is February 1st, the last day of the semester.

There are several steps that students must take in petitioning for graduation.

One of the first steps to take is to fill out and turn in the petition at the

Counseling Office. After the petition is filed, students are required to talk to a counselor. The counselor will then go over the required amount of units that are needed to graduate.

To graduate from Cerritos College, a student is required to have 64 units completed. Eighteen of the units must be in general education. The other units are for elective classes and intended major classes.

Diplomas for fall graduation can be picked up the second week of May.

Elaine Plain

## It's the source, of course, that makes views news

By ELAINE STANKIS  
TM Feature Editor

Lest some collegians get the wrong idea about the "school" paper, let's set and keep the record straight.

A college paper is not a paper in the style and essence of a high school publication in that it only builds up and plays pat-a-cake with clubs, organizations, teams and activities.

Rather, it is a pattern of a real-world, real-life community paper. One which will report the news, good or bad, on all that is occurring on campus, just as a community paper looks for and searches out those items it feels are of interest and importance to its readers.

Some stories are news, others human interest. There is humor or

sadness to be reported as well as the mundane and sublime. All are—or should be—reported in as unbiased and objective a manner as possible.

This atmosphere of a genuine news publication allows student reporters to learn and grow in a situation where guide lines are set up, but where instructor interference is at a minimum. This situation allows growth for both the reporter and reportee. Students at large should realize their statements and actions are fair game for newspaper quotes and publication.

If a student represents a segment of the student body in the Senate, is he any less responsible than a genuine political representative? In reality, this person is putting to use a learning situation where he may gain valuable lessons of restraint and clear thinking before the real arena.

Does a Los Angeles paper write only the good things about the Dodgers and Angels and does it fail to report when players and managers pop-off and make outrageous statements?

Finally, in gathering the news, reporters rely upon sources. They strive for people which are reliable and have credibility. It is impossible to cover all the news without these sources. At times it is impossible to gather any news at all without statements and comments by people who were there and are in-the-know.

If Nixon had been asked "personally" about the tapes, would we have gathered the news or learned the truth?

Indeed, the "school" newspaper is a newspaper is a newspaper...



CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

Production and printing of Talon Marks is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by College. It is produced by the students enrolled in the academic journalism program.

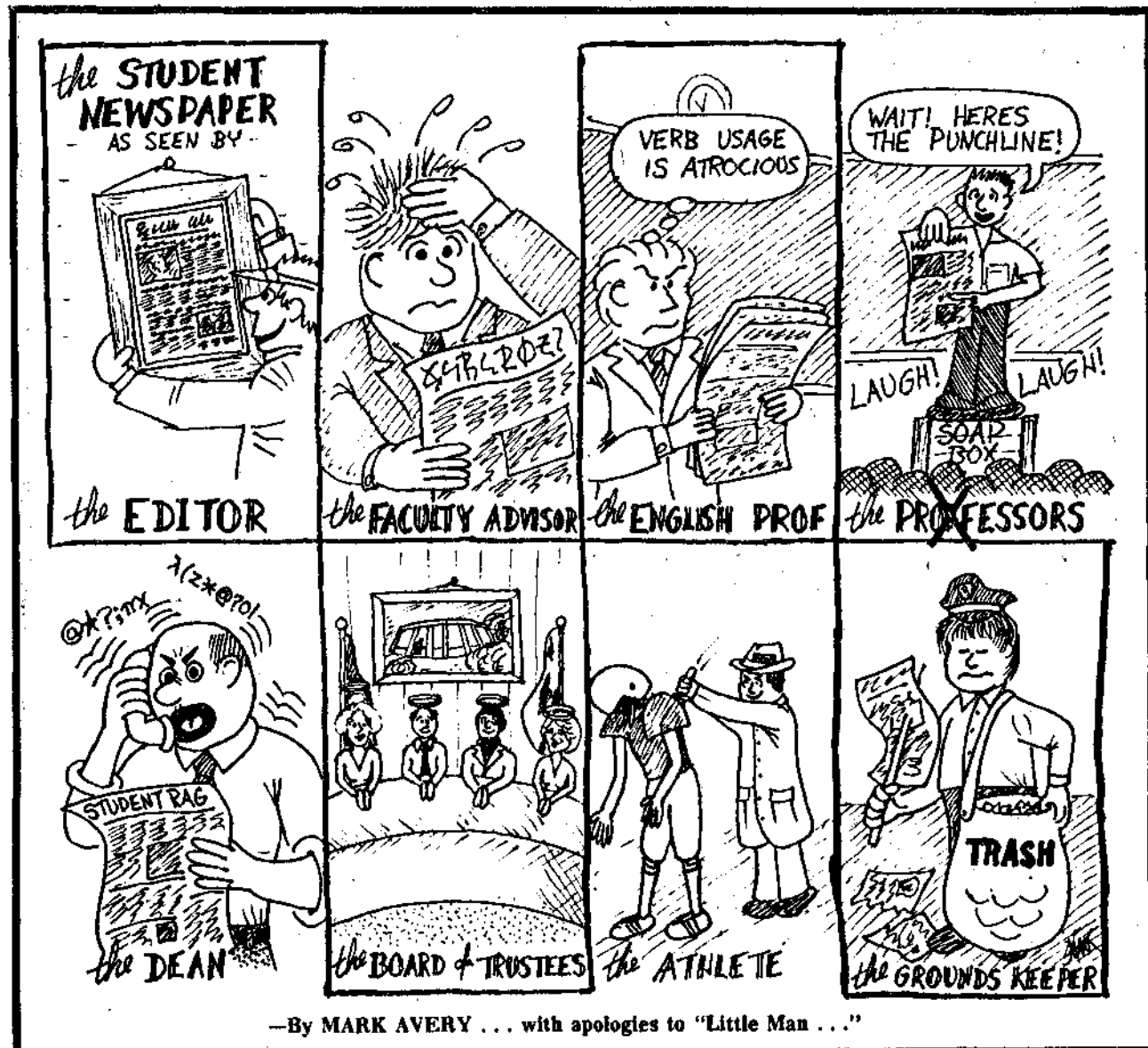
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Talon Marks is published weekly except during holidays, examinations and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications. C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 42, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Willford Michael, President. Telephone (213) 940-3481, Ext. 374-377-378. Advertising rates will be sent on request. Talon Marks reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial matter in accordance with student publication and academic policy.



—By MARK AVERY ... with apologies to "Little Man ..."