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Letters Descend on T.M. Office

Dolan Attacks Ultra-rightism

Dear Editor,

May I say how pleased I am to see that the Talon Marks has taken an editorial stand on ultra-rightism. This is, of course, because I agree.

It is my opinion that the United States is far less likely to be led down the road to communism if the people are level-headed thinking Americans rather than being emotional and prone to believe everything that the alarmists would tell them.

The person who would believe everything at its face value without investigation or at least acceptance that the other side may have a point is completely susceptible to being led step-by-step towards any suppressed goal that these ultrapatriots may have.

The arguments of Liberal vs Conservative are academic, both sides have their good and bad points. It is the ultra-right and ultra-left that are at odds each presents a danger to our way of life.

I believe that we should not allow our younger Americans to be swayed to any extreme stands without presenting the case for clear-thinking. The most important beliefs that we need are that the United States is the greatest country in the world, that all men are created equal, and that all men have the right of freedom.

Sincerely,

Dwain K. Dolan

Treasurer,

Associated Student Body

Woods Advises Ban On Books

Dear Editor,

The recent furor over the possible contamination of childrens minds by immoral conditions and practices described in such books as "Tarzan of the Apes", and "Riders of the Purple Sage," is having a profound impact upon the public's attitude toward childrens' literature in its entirety.

Serious scrutiny is now being given these works by committees organized to combat these degrading influences. I have a number of observations to make:

1. "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," is an obvious Red attempt to subvert our childrens' moral outlook, and should be destroyed. Here we have a child who, upon her own volition, enters a house, not her own, then consumes or destroys property not her own, and finally is unable to face up to the consequences of her act. In my opinion Goldilocks is nothing but a burglar, pure and simple, and glorifying her sordid deed is not likely to develop proper traits of character in our offspring.

2. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" should be updated by a competent rewrite job, eliminating all references to imaginary racial and social distinctions. References to

bloodhounds should be stricken except to create more acceptable reactions to the breed.

The entire episode of the pursuit across the ice floes should be bannished because of the highly emotional impact it might have upon unsophisticated minds.

3. "Hansel and Gretel" is a work whose plot depends upon a situation wherein a male and female child spend the night in a forest unchaperoned. This cannot be countenanced, particularly in view of the incestuous relationship implied. Further, the climax of this doubtful writing hinges upon torture and cannibalism.

4. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has implications almost beyond my ability to identify. An apparently chaste girl before she wanders into the forest, Snow White openly and unashamedly lives in a state of adultery with not one, but seven highly abnormal male persons. References are further made to undetectable methods of committing murder by poison and these exists a tacit approval of some rather obvious violations of the labor laws.

5. "The Swiss Family Robinson" book is an obvious slur upon our lawfully established welfare agencies. It suggests that a family that finds itself in the direst of circumstances can develop its own resources and abilities to survive without properly trained assistance.

No reference can be found to the absence of a television set and the psychological trauma which would certainly result from such a gap in a normal family living situation.

6. In the "Mother Goose" series of rhymes, particularly "The Old Lady That Lived In a Shoe", I feel that this a deliberate attempt to abolish our orphanages by making children live in a shoe, and by the way, Who was the father?

MORAL: You can find good and bad in all things if you look hard enough. Tom Woods

Poor Attendance Peeves Big 'C'

Dear Editor,

I am not a reporter for Talon Marks. I am an officer of the Big "C" Pep Club who along with the other officers of the Big "C" is shocked at the lack of school spirit that the students of Cerritos College have shown concerning the Basketball season.

Tuesday, January 9th, was the opening league game for the basketball team this year. The Associated Student Body had purchased white pep hats with blue bands for the cheering section, and for the first time this year the section was to be open to all students, instead of just Big "C" members.

A big turn-out was expected, and the team was counting on it. (The first football game of the season had the stands load-

ed.) Well, the first game was a big FLOP! The poor attendance was excused with the rationalization that many students may have had tests the next day and that it was awfully hard to get people out on school nights. HOGWASH!!! That's all it was.

Friday morning, signs bearing a picture of Tuesday's lousy attendance were posted in the Student Center. In big bold letters they asked "IS THIS OUR BEST?" Well I guess that it was, because that night at the game the attendance was even worse. The pep section was roped off as usual and until the ropes were dropped there weren't more than fifteen people sitting in it. The yell leaders didn't have enough voices to get up a whisper.

There were some who came but didn't sit in the section though. And I noticed that there were a few athletic jackets in that "crowd". Someone said that they were part of our "conquering heros" of the football team. Well, boys, I don't know if the fans who followed you from game to game—including away games at Glendale, Pierce, Long Beach, etc.—to cheer and to yell for your victory helped you at all to win, but you can't deny that they were there. I congratulate YOU! After a wonderful football season you came very bravely to a basketball game and sit very quietly over in a corner of the bleachers. Thanks so very much for your support. Maybe we should feel thrilled that you graced us with your presence. It might strike you that I am being unduly sarcastic to the football players, but when they were supported so strongly during football season, the obvious thing would be for them to return the compliment and come and support the basketball team.

Saturday night there was another game. After the game a dance was scheduled. The Big "C" didn't rope off a section at the Saturday night game—there would have been no point if they had. BUT the dance attendance was another thing.

If the majority of students here at Cerritos don't like basketball, why was the gym built? Was it so the dance classes could have a place to meet? If that was the case why did they put those gigantic bleachers in it?

Cerritos' team this year is good—very good. But what is the sense of them trying to win when the majority of the student body doesn't give a hoot if they win or not?

After the sickening attendance at the first three league games, we on Big "C" met to try to figure a way to stir up support for the basketball season. A suggestion was made about offering prize money, to see if a few more might come out to the games. But do we have to buy your support? Do we have to put up bribes to encourage school spirit?

As an officer of Big "C" I speak for myself and the other officers when I say that I would like to extend our thanks to the great Cerritos Student Body, for wasting our time, our effort, and the time and effort of the yell leaders, the band, especially the

team, and everyone else associated with planning, and carrying out those plans to make this year's basketball season a success. THANKS FOR NOTHING!!

Patricia Baker

Editorial Under McArthur's Fire

Dear Editor,

In response to Michela Moore's article, "Don't Sell U.S. Short," the writer stresses needed knowledge of Communism by both the U.S. and Russia. Miss Moore says, in fact, that we now should know the real workings and aims of the Communist Party. She then criticizes those people who have spent more years than she has lived acquiring this knowledge!

Michela wants no emotion involved, just positive facts. But obviously she doesn't recognize a fact when she hears one, or else she hasn't taken the time to hear.

Has Michela Moore read "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover? Has she bothered to inform herself on what happened in Russia in 1917 and in every other country the Communists have taken? Has she heard of Khrushchev's vow to "Bury Us?" Has she bothered to hear what the Communists themselves say they will do to us? Her article sounds as though this is all very new to her—research on same ought to begin!

The fact is that there are many knowledgeable people who have done research on this subject for years. They are trying to tell us what they have learned. Miss Moore brands these patriotic Americans as "professional Americans," as though to be a patriot is something for which you should apologize.

Miss Moore also is apparently not familiar with the John Birchers nor for what they stand. To her, "Bircher" is some kind of dirty word, but I'll bet she couldn't give us only sound, positive facts as to why she feels this way.

As I listen to what a John Bircher has to say about how he believes, I cannot help but feel he is a patriotic American. I have not heard anything from them that is anti-American. I have listened to several speeches and I have read their "Blue Book"—has Miss Moore?

Concerning the anti-Communist schools, I've listened and watched and found some great patriots involved only in solid Americanism.

Are these schools stirring up emotions? Can one sing the "Star Spangled Banner" or salute the flag of the United States in these perilous times and not experience some emotion? Ask a G.I. who has fought in the foxholes for his country!

Instead of Michela Moore attacking the only people who

are taking the initiative and doing something constructive about our country why doesn't she attack the ones who work so hard to destroy the freedoms that she and all of us are privileged to enjoy.

Gary McArthur

Beery Questions ICC Point Scale

Dear Editor,

As a member of one of the special interest clubs on campus, I have become acquainted with the idea of I.C.C. points. After checking the amount of points awarded to each club posted in the Student Personnel Office, I was very impressed by the number of points the leading clubs had received.

I had understood that the I.C.C. trophy was awarded to the club that had achieved the most I.C.C. points. But then, by checking into how the I.C.C. points are awarded and that a club is able to "buy" points, I feel as a responsible student of Cerritos that something must be done.

The system of buying points is to award one point for every dollar donated to an organization. For example, if a club donated fifty dollars, then that club would receive fifty points.

The idea of awarding points to a club for donating money to a charity organization is undermining all the ideas of a service club and above all, the ideal of I.C.C. A larger club has more money and more members and are therefore able to contribute more money.

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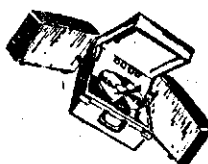
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CRA 'Cupid Caper' Dance Scheduled for February 9

Saturday evening, February 9, at 8 in the Student Center will mark the third annual Valentine's Dance, "Cupid's Caper," sponsored by the College Recreation Association at Cerritos College.

Highlight of the dance will be

Sigma Phi Elects Dolan New Head

New officers for the spring semester were elected at a recent meeting of Sigma Phi, the oldest men's service club at Cerritos.

The newly installed president, Kirk Dolan, succeeds Jim Harrington. Supporting the president will be Earl Salter first vice president; Jim Emery, second vice president; Ron Purchal, secretary; Jim Adams, treasurer; and Mike Cannis, sergeant at arms.

The organization will be going through a complete revamping in an endeavor to create a new look for Sigs. One of the major new policies will be compulsory school service obligations for all active members.

6300 Students Will Complete Registration

An estimated 6,300 students will complete registration at Cerritos between January 30 and February 2. This is well over last spring's mark of 5,309. Registration times are 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 on January 30 and 31, February 1, and 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 on February 2.

Last Day

January 26, being the last day for pre-registration, will also be the last day to add or drop classes until February 7. Petitions for program changes should be turned in prior to this date, and decisions will be announced on February 7.

Placement tests will be given on January 27, February 5 and 6 in the library at 9 p.m. They are a must for all new students before registration for the spring semester.

Polio Shots

Because of a new law recently passed by the state, "No minor or adult shall be admitted to

Falcon's Nest

STUDENTS ARE CAUTIONED to not leave their textbooks unattended during finals week and the book-buyback period. In the past, several instances of theft have been reported at semester's end.

ALL MEN INTERESTED in Varsity tennis, contact coach Smoky Cates in Office B of the P.E. Building. Tennis season starts Feb. 5 and the first practice meet is here Feb. 13 with Orange Coast College.

the crowning of the girl chosen as "Miss Heartbeat" at 10 p.m. Voting will be done by ticket balloting. Various clubs nominate a candidate to represent them in the annual competition.

Candidates and sponsors in this year's contest include Vicki Anderson, Tau Rho Beta; Judy Armstrong, Math and Engineering Club; Sandra Dodge, Falconettes; Natalie Ferado, Big C; Dale Kho, College Recreation Association; Sandra Plumleigh, Spanish Club; and Donna Richesin, Beta Tau. Theta Phi chose Carol Thompson to represent them and Carol McKee will represent Delta Phi Omega, Cindy Hawkins will represent Sigma Phi.

Bids for the annual dance are on sale now at the Student Store and in the patio. Tickets are \$1 per person. The winner of the contest will be presented with a trophy; while suitable mementos will be presented to her "Cupid's Court."

Al Sanada and His Serenaders will provide the entertainment for the evening of dancing.

Maureen Piggot was the "Queen" of last year's dance. She was sponsored by Beta Tau.

Yvonne Brower proceeded Maureen in her reign as the first "Miss Heartbeat." Yvonne represented Sigma Phi in the contest.

Former Russ Businessman Speaks to IRC

Sultan Z. Kuatza, former Russian businessman and now a successful American insurance salesman, will speak to the monthly International Relations Club luncheon on February 14 in the Student Center.

An example of the American "rags to riches" story, Kuatza will speak on the social differences between America and Russia and the opportunities for young men existing in both countries.

Graduating from the University of Rostov in Southern Russia in 1939, he started his own accounting business when he was 19.

World War II broke out and Kuatza became an officer in the Russian army. Following capture by the Germans, his experiences included escape, capture, torture, and eventual deportation from Russia to East Berlin to work for the Germans as an accountant.

Kuatza met his wife to be, who was also from Russia, in East Berlin. They married and remained in East Berlin after the war. In 1949, they escaped into the American sector and then came to the United States as political refugees.

Arriving in Long Beach without money and unable to speak English, the couple obtained jobs as a dishwasher and a janitor in a Long Beach restaurant.

Approximately six months after their arrival in America, they were in business for themselves as restaurant owners.

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IN TRIBUTE TO HER SON, Dr. Ralph Burnight, President of Cerritos College offers the first drink from the newly dedicated Donald J. Palicz Memorial Fountain to Palicz' mother Mrs. Emil Palicz. The dedication marked another phase in the completion of the College Quad. Rev. Darrell Terry of the La Mirada First Christian Church referred to the fountain as "a gift of water is a gift of life." (CCASBFoto by Frank King)

Brotherhood Week Set February 18-25

By Jerry Bauer

Brotherhood is Democracy at work for a better America, no matter what one's race, creed, or national origins may be. This will be the 29th annual observance of National Brotherhood week.

President of the N.C.C.J. is Dr. Lewis Webster, and this year's National Chairman will be Lee H. Bristol. The N.C.C.J. is supported by voluntary contributions, making it possible for the 65 regional offices to conduct year-round programming for better human relations.

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self and then help others to understand the meaning of true freedom and equality for all.

Together we can all make Democracy work through Brotherhood.

Today's Edition Last of Semester

Today's edition of "Talon Marks" ends first semester publication of the college newspaper. Next edition will be published February 15.

Four newspaper staffers and the adviser will be delegates at the California Newspaper Publishers Association in Coronado, February 9-10. Among the many special activities planned for collegiate members of CNPA is a press conference with Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Drama Students In 'Dog Suit'

Several members of the Cerritos Drama Workshop will appear in the South Gate Theatre Guild production of the comedy "Man in a Dog Suit." The play will be presented January 26 and 27 and February 2 and 3 in the girl's clubhouse in South Gate park.

Jim Stinson, who appeared in the recent production of "Romanoff and Juliet" at Cerritos, is directing the play. Mike Shorb, Adrienne Hansen, Tom Fitzgerald, Nan Martin, Harriet Seekins, Ron McCommon, and Bob Hagman all have leading or featured roles.

"Man in a Dog Suit" was presented on Broadway with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy and on television with Art Carney.

Students many purchase tickets from the cast members or from Jim Stinson.



MISS HEARTBEAT HOPEFULS left to right are Carol Thompson, Natalie Ferado, Judy Armstrong, Vickie Anderson, Patti Roberts, Sandra Dodge, Carol McKee, and Donna Richesin. Miss Heartbeat will be crowned at the third annual Valentine Dance on February 9, and the remaining girls will complete Cupid's Court. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)



HEAD BASEBALL COACH Wally Kincaid talks baseball to two of his 28 prospects, Dale Gibbs and Jim Perry, that came out to the opening practice in early January. Coach Kincaid hopes to field another Western States Conference Championship team as he did last year. The team boasts of nine returnees and 19 freshmen.

(CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)

Falcon Cagers Win Two, Face Ventura Tomorrow

The Cerritos College basketball team, who moved into second place last week, travel to Ventura College tomorrow to face the current cellar dwellers.

Ventura boasts of one of the top scorers in the Western States Conference in the name of Ray Nickelberry. Nickelberry has been averaging over 21 points a game for the season and over 30 points in league play. Last week he scored 37 against Glendale but Ventura fell before the Vaqueros.

Second place in the league for Cerritos was brought about because of two victories against Pasadena and Glendale, coupled with Pierce College losing to Phoenix twice. Phoenix is now in the top spot.

Down Pasadena

Pasadena proved a tough game for the Falcons but the pressure of a tough defense put Cerritos ahead 68-65. The Falcon five were down by six points at half but determination was the winning margin in the second half.

Jerry Atkins was top scorer in the fracas with 24 points, breaking his seasonal high of 23 points which he scored against Compton. Jack Shawcroft followed with 14 points and Ron Ray had 11 points. Mike Wall-smith was the top rebounder for the Falcons.

Against Glendale, Cerritos showed too much offensive ability and skunked the Vaqueros 87-68. Ray switched with Atkins for the top scorer spotlight by sinking 21 points. Shawcroft gathered in 17 points and Atkins slowed down to 10 points.

Pierce Lucky

Beside the two wins over their league foes, Cerritos dropped a heart breaker to Pierce College, 74-72. Pierce is currently tied with the Falcons for second place.

Cerritos at one time in the game was 17 points down and fought to a two point deficit but two quick lay ups by the Brahmas spoiled the Falcons hopes.

Alan Schmelz scored 20 points to take the scoring honors for

the Falcons. He was followed by Atkins with 17 points and Shawcroft with 14 points. Atkins in six league tilts has scored 99 points for a 16.5 average per game. Shawcroft has scored 91 points for a 15.1 average.

Falcon Wrestlers Lose 2 Matches

The Cerritos College wrestling team met defeat twice last week, as they were downed by Bakersfield and El Camino.

Bakersfield routed the Falcon squad Tuesday night, 33-6, as the local crew won only two matches. The loss was the Falcon's second in three matches.

Friday afternoon a strong El Camino crew downed the Falcons 33-7, as the home squad managed to win only one match while tying another.

This year's squad has been hurt with ineligibility and injuries. Three of the Falcon hopefuls will become eligible second semester and this trio includes Cisco Andrade, who was the state champion in the 123 pound class in 1960.

Also becoming eligible at the semester will be Mel Rosen and Sheldon Brumberg, who will be competing in the 167 and 177 pound weight groups, respectively.

The Falcons' next match will be against Fullerton on January 30 at 3 p.m. The match will take place at Fullerton.

Those expected to compete for the Falcons are, with their respective weight class: 123, Cisco Andrade; 130, Gary Adams; 137, Don Turner; 157, Nick Daputo; 167, Buddy Cox; 191, Bill Klump and heavyweight, Bill Hampton.

CRA Open To Students

One of the least publicized groups on the Cerritos campus is the College Recreation Association (CRA). This organization provides extra curricular activities in sports for both men and women on campus.

CRA is open to all ASB card holders who wish to participate in the program of activities offered. Bulletins of all events are posted in both the men's and women's locker rooms as well as on the board in the patio.

Many colleges in the area have a CRA chapter, but this is the first year that the group has been very active at Cerritos. The activities sponsored by the group are geared to the interest of every student on campus and it is likely that one can find at least one sport he would enjoy.

Past events held on campus by CRA includes the November turkey shoot, a co-educational swimming team for competition and the tennis tournament now in progress.

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Kelley to Kellogg

By BILL KELLEY



The following bit of poetic literature is purely a product of lack of informative information for an informative column. It does not refer or suggest any connection to anyone.

LONG TALL WILK

Every afternoon on the court you could see him arrive.

He stood 7'2" and weighed 165.

Kinda narrow at the shoulders and all the way down; he looked like a flag pole just walking around.

Tall Wilk

Nobody seemed to know when Wilk went to class. Coach didn't care; he made sure Wilk passed.

Somebody said he had ten units a term. A "D" all the way kept his eligibility firm.

That's Wilk.

Then came the day of the championship game. "Ka Wa Bunga," said the coach, "Wilk's gone lame."

Fans were praying Coach pounded his head. Without 'ol Wilk the game would be dead.

Bad Wilk.

Then through the sweat of the dressing room door, walked a giant of a man seven feet or more.

"I'll play," said Wilk so proud and tall. "I'll stand by the goal, just pass me the ball."

Then with ease whenever he'd ask it, They'd toss him the ball and he'd dunk the basket.

Big Wilk.

Without any movement he covered his zone. Like a long tall palm he won the game alone.

With shouts of hurrah fans moved on the floor. Grabbing for Wilk at his jersey they tore.

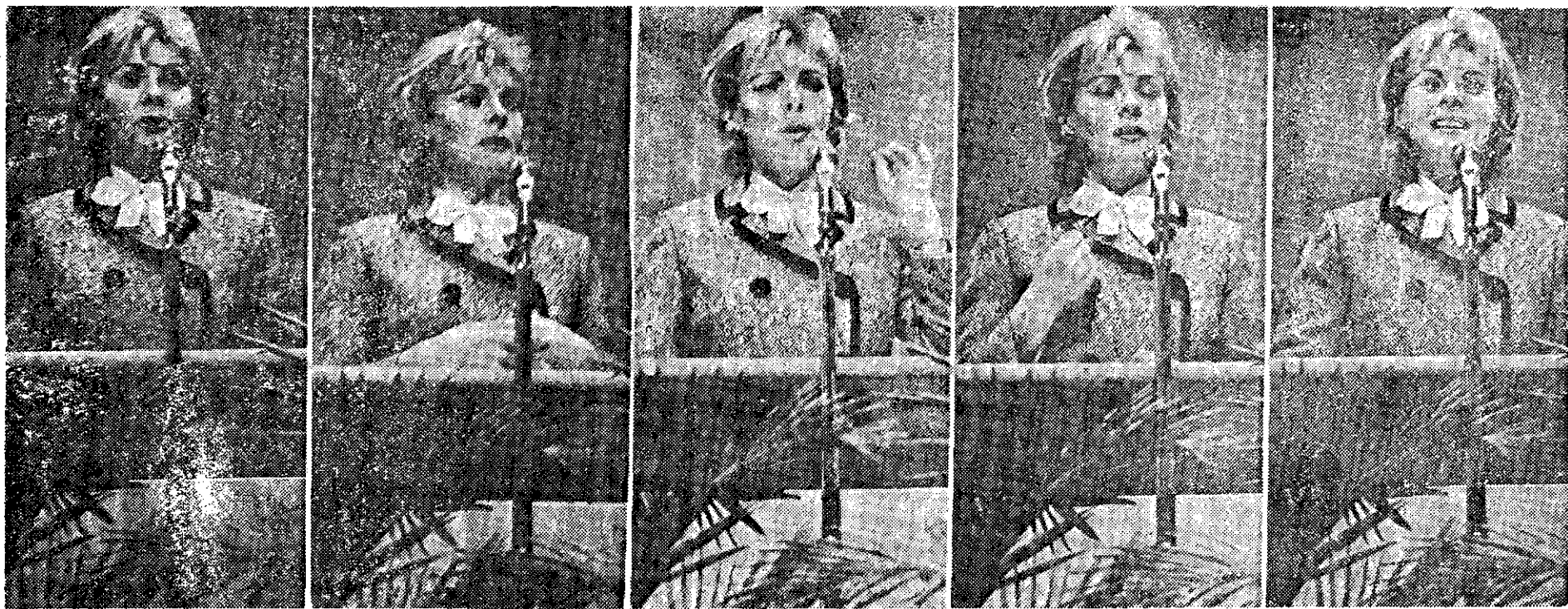
They smothered 'ol Wilk, his body so lean. Unable to breathe, he died on the scene.

Poor Wilk.

Now they never re-opened that musty old gym. They locked up the doors and dedicated it to him.

And this little sign on the door they have nailed: "He'd been better off if his classes he'd failed."

Long, tall Wilk.



"GROWING UP IN SOVIET RUSSIA" was the title of the lecture presented by Kyra Petrovskaya during the Cerritos College international lecture series. Miss Petrovskaya recounted the early education; how she broke into the privileged ranks of Russian artists. She also described the general and special train-

ing most Soviet youngsters receive. Miss Petrovskaya, a famous star of the Soviet stage and screen, a former officer in the Red Army, and the daughter of a Russian prince, is also the author of a brilliant new autobiography.

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★ Former Russ ...

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Starting their business with a \$2,500 loan from an American Army major they had met in Germany, the Kuatza's, in two years, owned four restaurants in the Long Beach area.

Because of the long working hours of the restaurant business, Kuatza became a salesman for the New York Life Insurance Company, and for the last six years has sold more than one million dollars worth of insurance each year.

Kuatza has also spent the past eight years helping other refugees to come to America. Once here, he has assisted them to go to school, obtain jobs, and find homes.

"I urge everyone at Cerritos to attend the luncheon, as Mr. Kuatza's speech will be somewhat different than the usual America - Russia comparison speech," IRC President Nadir Rahbar said.

Falcon-Go-Round

Phi Beta Lambda of Cerritos, will have its Second Annual Business Career Day on March 16. The reason for this day is so that the students will be able to have a better understanding about the business world, and to build up interests in many different business fields. This also will help to create a better desire for education among the students.

Phi Beta Lambda will start off with registration, to be followed by a tour of the campus. There will be a brief intermission for refreshments. Later on in this program there will be a panel discussion, after this there will be a dinner.

Chairman of the registration committee is Linda Peterson, who will deliver posters and registration materials to fifteen high schools which are: Bell-

flower, Mayfair, Downey, Earl Warren, California, El Rancho, Pioneer, Santa Fe, Sierra, Whittier Artesia, Excelsior, La Mirada, Norwalk, Bell Gardens, who are all invited.

The other committee members who are assisting Linda Peterson are: Karen Couture, Eileen Krissman, Betty Findler, Marianne Carpenter, Margaret Nilo, Marcia De Pue, Carolyn Klein, Marilyn Strub, Wendy Mac Laren.

Other committees are: publicity, Dave Watts; speakers, Jim Miller; letters to schools Susan French; program Marie De Mier; panel and tours, Loretto Gross; refreshments, Sarah De Marco; dinner Pat Getty; general chairman, Wendy McLaren.

STUDENT OPENS SHOP

Beverly Woods, the first student to graduate from the Cerritos cosmetology department, recently opened her own Salon. "Shar Set by Beverly" Beauty Salon is located at 12631 Imperial Highway in Santa Fe Springs. The Salon is furnished in a New Orleans French Provincial decor with the dominant color scheme in white and antique gold.

While attending Cerritos Mrs. Woods was the winner in the senior division of the Cerritos hair styling contest and was named student of the year. She was the first student from Cerritos to pass the state board exam in cosmetology and studied advanced styling under Sally Pence, noted Southern California stylist.

Cerritos Cos Metts are disbanding to reorganize in February. They were recently suspended from the Inter-Club Council due to their failure to turn in the minutes of their November meeting and a report for the month of December. The club will elect new officers as soon as they are reinstated, according to club adviser Olive Scott.

CARTER-MATTESON MARRY

Cerritos Spanish Instructor Dale Carter and Helen Matteson, secretary to the Dean of Educational Services, Orange County State College, were married on January 4 in Montebello, California.

Judge William Munell officiated at the simple ceremony attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. Carl McDowell of Long Beach, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carter of Hawthorne, California.

Carter and his bride are presently residing in Fullerton but plan to move to La Mirada the first of February.

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Contributing money to a worthy cause is a good thing, but when there is a price tacked on the end of it then you have achieved nothing. These points are supposed to be awarded on

a basis of service to the school, not by contributing money.

We should look into this issue and revise the system and ideals of L.O.O.

Thank you for letting me express my views. Tisha Beery



NO SALE ... Alice Maugham, Student Store clerk, is very definite as she informs coed Betty Renfro that her dog-eared paper back is among those books that the store will not be buying back during the semester change. (CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)

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