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Draft Resistance Topic For Omnibus Speakers

Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center the Omnibus Society will present two programs on the draft controversy. All students are invited to attend these meetings and are encouraged to question the speakers.

Bill Garaway, one of the founders of the Los Angeles chapter of "The Resistance," will speak on Tuesday. Garaway will discuss why his organization opposes the draft on both moral and legal grounds and shall also relate some of his own experiences in protest-

ing against involuntary conscription. At the present time he is appealing his conviction for refusal to accept conscription.

On Thursday another point of view will be presented by Colonel Joseph H. Chillington (retired), a national field representative for the American Legion. Col. Chillington will emphasize the moral and patriotic responsibilities of young men to defend their country "from all enemies, foreign and domestic."

The Omnibus Society believes that this program is in the best tradition of the free exchange of ideas concerning

the controversial issues of our time. Recent statements by United States senators Hatfield (Oregon) and Cranston (California) indicate that the draft issue is far from a dead letter in contemporary America. Even President Nixon has made comments recently which indicate that he is re-thinking his position on conscription.

"To be informed, to gain a new awareness of the world we live in, attend both these lectures in Burnight Center at 11 a.m.," says Omnibus adviser Howard Taslitz.

Clubs Interest New Members During Spring Club Booth Day

By CHRISTINE TORRES
Club Editor

Active club members anxiously stood behind their booths in hopes of arousing enough interest in students to get them to sign up and become members.

Club Booth Day was held Monday to give students the opportunity to look over the clubs and choose from the many organizations on campus.

Active members were on hand to inform students of their history, purpose and membership qualifications. Membership qualifications for any club require a GPA of at least 2.0 and a full-or part-time ASCC card. And the student must be carrying 10 or more units.

Those students on scholastic probation may not hold membership in any campus activity during their probation period.

Those clubs which had booths on exhibition for Club Booth Day were:

The Associated Women Students which promotes loyalty, college spirit, and friendliness among all students and provides activities of special interest to women students.

Big "C" is a spirit organization on campus and tries to encourage just that by getting students involved in supporting the teams and promoting school spirit.

Beta Phi Lambda, a chapter of the national co-educational fraternity, promotes a better understanding in different fields and develops competent and aggressive leaders and creates a better understanding and interest in business occupations.

The Circle "K" organization is co-sponsored by the Norwalk Kiwanis and provides an opportunity for leadership training and service for the school and community. It was very active in home-coming, Christmas projects, and will be

involved in the Jazz Festival.

Delta Phi Omega sorority promotes friendship and school spirit through social and service activities for its members.

Dorians is an organization made up of music students whose purpose is to stimulate interest in the music field.

Phi Kappa Zeta is a women's sorority with the purpose of encouraging and providing service to the college and community and to maintain sorority life in mature social activities with a high regard to the character of the club members.

Sigma Phi is a men's fraternity that provides social and service activities for its members while it promotes loyalty and brotherhood.

Sinawik, Kiwanis spelled backwards, provides an opportunity for women to serve the college and community and to develop leadership and cooperation through club activities.

Theater Arts Society promotes educational theater and activities of interest to the students in the theater program. It sponsors the "Night of Entertainment."

Theta Phi is a women's sorority with the purpose of promoting friendship, building school spirit and providing social and service activities for its members.

Vets Club is an organization with the purpose of creating interest of the servicemen to participate in student activities.

Speech Squad Competes at Cal State LB

Members of the Cerritos speech squad attended a tournament on Feb. 7 and 8 hosted by Cal State Long Beach. The members participating in events were Debbie Hanson, Tom Tisdale, Larry Guevara, Melissa Mason, Bill Larson, Judy England, Pat Schwerdtfeger, Joe Russo, Mark Siegal, Sharon Walton and Kathy McNabb.

Individual events were held on Friday. Entrees from Cerritos were: Oral Interpretation—Hanson, Tisdale, England, McNabb and Walton. Impromptu—Mason, Larson, Russo, Siegal, Schwerdtfeger, Extemp.—Hanson, Guevara, Mason, Larson, England, Schwerdtfeger, McNabb and Walton. Original Oratory—Tisdale, Russo and Siegal.

Placing in finals from Cerritos were England in Oral Interpretation, Larson in Impromptu, and Schwerdtfeger in Extemp. and Impromptu.

Irish Rover Ducats Are Still Available

Excitement is building for the Irish Rover's concert to be held Thursday in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. The Rover's first hit, "The Unicorn," catapulted them into national prominence. They recently appeared on a segment of "The Virginian."

Tickets are still available for this concert, the first in a series to be presented by ASOC this semester. General admission tickets are \$3 with special discounts offered to high school and college students with student body identification cards. Tickets may be purchased at the box office. For further information call 860-2451, extension 357.



NEW TM STAFF — Talon Marks staff shows the victory sign in celebration of the second place award from California Newspaper Publishers Assn. for general excellence. Standing are: William T. Lucas, adviser; George Woodworth, executive editor; Craig Halbasch, photographer; Bob Schneider, photographer; Christine Torres, club editor;

John Niethamer, photographer; Mike Bower, reporter; Richard Kitchen, photographer; Bob Hardin, feature editor. Seated are: Bonita Schleinitz, managing editor; Renee Raynor, reporter; Randy Henderson, associate editor; Judy Mikkelsen, greek editor; Darryl Jackman, news editor.

New Staff Named To Produce Spring Talon Marks for ASCC

Preparing for the new semester of Talon Marks, the staff was busy reorganizing items, electing new positions and getting material together for the first addition.

TM Judged Second Best

The California Newspaper Publishers Assoc. awarded Cerritos College's newspaper, Talon Marks, a Merit Award for producing the No. 2 junior college newspaper in the state with a circulation under 4,000. Fullerton won the first place plaque.

The award was given to the Talon Marks, represented by William T. Lucas, adviser, and Darryl Jackman, news editor, at the CNPA convention held last weekend at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

On Saturday morning the two listened to a speech by Roger Tartarian, editor of United Press International, on the subject of the journalist bridging the gap between science and people. Tartarian stated in his speech that today's journalist will have to explain the new advances in the science industry so that the public can realize what is going on.

In commenting on winning the award, Jackman said, "I was really happy to receive the award because it is judged by professionals. You must have a sharp looking paper to get the award."

Eight new members will be joining the seven remaining ones from last semester, along with adviser William T. Lucas. This is Lucas' second semester with TM; previously he was at San Bernardino Valley College for three years.

First on the agenda was electing an Executive Editor. George Woodworth was elected. He has been on the staff three semesters. He was Feature Editor last semester. Woodworth is majoring in Journalism. Bonita Schleinitz, managing editor, helped on the TM last semester, but this will be her first time on the staff.

Out of four editors, Darryl Jackman, news editor, is the only person remaining in the same position he occupied last semester. Jackman will be joined by Randy Henderson, associate editor; Bob Hardin, feature editor; and John Poncy, sports editor, who are all first-timers on the staff. Henderson and Poncy are new names to the TM staff, where Hardin had his hand in the paper last semester with a few articles and cartoons.

Club editors Chris Torres and Judy Mikkelsen are both second-timers to the staff. Miss Torres is taking over "Club Corner" again, and Miss Mikkelsen is venturing into a new position as Greek Editor.

Recognizable to TM readers, especially in the sports area, Mike Bower, reporter, will be joined by two new members, Renee Raynor and Richard Kitchen. Although Miss Raynor is a

newcomer, her major is journalism. Kitchen was on the staff for a summer session then joined the armed forces.

The photo department has a new look with two first-timers joining Bob Schneider, last year with experience in a few local papers, and Keith Nordine in his second semester on the TM staff. The newcomers are Craig Halbasch, who hopes to teach photography someday, and John Niethamer, who is majoring in photography and minoring in commercial art.

Accurate and conscientious reporting and informing the readers of campus activities with a little human interest or controversy is the goal of the new staff. Hopefully, with the staff working together as a team the TM will be even better than it was last semester.

Campus Calendar

- FEB. 14—Basketball vs. L.A. Valley, here, 8 p.m.
Track vs. San Diego Mesa, there, 3 p.m.
AWS Dance, Student Center, 9 p.m.-Midnight
- FEB. 15—Wrestling vs. Long Beach City, there, 7:30 p.m.
College Interpretation Festival, on campus, all day
- FEB. 17—AWS Apple Sale
ASCC Cabinet meeting, 2 p.m., Board Room
- FEB. 18—Basketball vs. L.A. Pierce, there, 8 p.m.
Wrestling vs. L.A. Pierce, here, 7:30 p.m.
Pop Concert, Student Center 11 a.m.
AWS Board meeting, 11 a.m., Student Affairs Office
AWS Apple Sale
ASCC Court meeting, 2 p.m.
- FEB. 19—AWS Apple Sale
ASCC Senate meeting, 2 p.m., AC33
- FEB. 20—CRA Women's Tennis vs. Golden West, here, 3-6 p.m.
CRA Coed Badminton vs. El Camino, there, 2-6 p.m.
AWS Apple Sale
- FEB. 21—Basketball vs. Pasadena City, there, 8 p.m.
Swimming vs. El Camino, here
Track vs. Bakersfield, there
Wrestling, Conference Championship Tournament, at L.A. Pierce, all day
CRA High School Play Day, 2-5 p.m.
AWS Apple Sale
- FEB. 22—Washington's Birthday
Delta Chi Omega Dance, Student Center, 8 p.m.-Midnight
- FEB. 23—Panhellenic Rush Picnic, off campus, 12 noon



CLUB BOOTH DAY—Dorians are one of the many clubs who participated in Club Booth and Organization Day. The Dorians sponsor various musical activities on campus.

News Briefs

BACKWARDS VALENTINE'S DANCE TONIGHT gives all female students a chance to do the picking of their favorite beau. It will be held in the Student Center from 9 p.m. until midnight. Be sure to present your student body card at the door.

"GEORGY GIRL" will be presented on Monday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission is free. Student cards should be presented to enter the screening. **TWO OMNIBUS SPEAKERS** will be on campus next week to discuss the draft situation. One speaking on the anti-draft will be here Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center, and the other on pro-draft will appear Thursday at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

VALUABLE ITEMS LEFT IN CARS such as stereo tapes, radios and speakers can be registered in the Student Affairs Office. Monte Gualtiere, ASCC president, made the suggestion that all persons owning such items make a card out with the description and serial number along with the name of the student. They will be kept on call in the Student Affairs Office.

NO SCHOOL NEXT FRIDAY because of George Washington's birthday. Even though it falls on a Saturday it is still a legal school holiday. Talon Marks will next appear Feb. 28.



CROWD GETTER — Dr. Louis Leakey traced the history of man back two million years in his recent lecture on campus. He spoke before a capacity crowd in the Student Center. Many were turned away because they did not buy tickets in advance.

EDITORIALS

Hello, anybody!

As with all commentaries, opinions or viewpoints, last week's editorial about the Falcon statue could have had one of three effects. First, it might have had a positive effect. Secondly, it might have had a negative effect. Third and worst of all, it might have had no effect.

It is unfortunate that most of the students of this college demonstrated the latter. It is evident from the lack of response to this office that merely questioning the appearance of the statue is not enough to make it an issue. One wonders if anyone, beyond those who were originally responsible for its inception, is concerned about it at all.

Are the jokes and sarcastic remarks about the statue really in jest? If so, why do not many more students rise in its defense?

The ex-Falcon Statue Committee chairman and some members of the art department see no basis in its criticism. How about the rest of you? — G.W.

Open Minds Needed For New 'Aware' Club

Is it possible that the Omnibus Society can become an important force on this campus, or will prejudice and a lack of understanding bring about its ultimate demise? For quite some time certain factions have found it fashionable to either dismiss Student Power as a joke or worry about it as a major threat. Every new club has to go through difficulties in its early stages; Omnibus has also had to combat an image that it has not earned, a prejudgment that is not fair.

This is not a defense of the Omnibus Society. It can defend its own goals and objectives. The problems arise when these very real goals and objectives are never brought forth, while what everyone THINKS Student Power is and what everyone THINKS Student Power wants is spread to the far corners of the college.

One is initially impressed by the organization of Omnibus. Things get done. On a campus where clubs flounder from lack of cooperation and interest, this one stands out. If posters are required, they're usually up that same day. Jobs are well-designated and, once assigned, they're carried out.

Problems with word associations are frequently responsible for this "awareness gap." Too often people think "Student power... long hair... hippies... rebellion... ANARCHY!" Actually nothing could be further from the truth. Omnibus doesn't want to burn down the Library or take over the Student Affairs Office. It does not advocate a break from the college establishment but rather involvement and utilization of already existing student government channels, channels too often ignored in the past.

The last student body election was the first time in this writer's experience that the students were given a platform, a reason to give their votes to someone other than friendship or club affiliation. That platform came from the Omnibus Society. The senators from Student Power are almost single-handedly reawakening the concept that the Senate should really represent the students. Too long have senators not even thought of their obligations to get student views out in the open. Too often they just haven't cared.

That, then is the crux of the matter. For all the bad feeling that Omnibus people inspire, you must admit THEY CARE. They cared enough to struggle against, shall we say, "difficult" odds to form a society to combat apathy on campus by motivation and intellectual stimulation. They cared enough to be offered participation in the tutorial program. They cared enough to organize a program of speakers and discussion designed to make us as the adults of tomorrow (if not today) do a little analysis of the world we live in.

In short, they cared enough to work for our interests as students and cared enough to desperately avoid antagonizing anyone. The club has tried too hard to do everything right to be subject to the arbitrary condemnation of closed minds.

Every organization deserves the right to be understood, to succeed or fail on its own merits. Omnibus deserves no less. — R.H.



"I still love you, Thunder Chicken."

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

President Gualtiere Reviews New Semester Ideas, Activities

This past week Cerritos College had the privilege of hosting a lecture given by Dr. Louis Leakey. It was indeed a success, with over 800 people attending. The world's foremost anthropologist talked about new discoveries in his field concerning the evolution of man. The only flaw in the whole program was the intrusion by a number of popping flash bulbs by amateur photographers.

The shutterbugs proved to be a distraction, and my office has received several complaints. I would hope that in the future pictures could be taken before or after the function so as not to interrupt the speaker or the listeners.

I want to extend congratulations to Talon Marks for its newly-acquired award for general excellence from the

California Newspaper Publishers Assn. I would hope that this kind of journalism will continue to exist to serve the students of Cerritos College.

Monday was Club and Organization Booth Day in the Quad. I think more students have become aware that there are clubs and organizations that will suit their individual interests. I would like to encourage everyone to get involved and participate in the various facets of student life.

I have received reports concerning our parking lot security, and we have managed to catch a few of the "Night Time Auto Supply Co." members, as well as the day-time thieves. We are combating our problem in our parking lots, but I feel that more help is still needed. By this I am referring to the individual students. LOCK YOUR CARS and keep everything out of sight, eliminating the cause which might tempt a would-be thief.

Once again I would like to cite that our Library hours were extended last semester and are continuing this semester. One of our chief gains was the Library hours on Saturday. For those of you interested, I suggest you utilize these new hours to the fullest extent. By your continual utilization we can continue to keep the Library open.

Our basketball team is on its way to another state championship. I would hope that the student body would get behind them by attending all the games. Let's hope that this will be Cerritos' Year of Champions.

Monte Gualtiere
ASCC President

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CERRITOS PASQUINADE

Board Sets First No-no

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor



Long ago in what now seems like the ancient history of journalism, any cub reporter who could "scoop" the competition would get banner headlines and the front page. A juicy expose, spiced with sordid details, would earn two weeks' rent. On-the-spot coverage warmed the city editor's heart. But, alas, that is no more.

Today, especially on the college campus, journalism has become another victim of that top-flight member of the boo-boo squad, the censor. Many a good newspaperman will cringe at the thought of one of these misguided nit-pickers hacking the life from his product. Seeing themselves as the keeper of the public's morals, these red-pencil tyrants have quietly but effectively suppressed the daily news.

As a result of their increasing activities on college campuses in the wake of shocking violence and cries for more freedom, the college journalist has had to watch his step. If he prints the facts, he can run afoul of the administration. If he submits to censorship, the students may foul him.

Even though our college is usually spared these difficulties, once in a while a questionable situation will arise. Some of you might remember the terrible confrontation between IXG and Cub Scout Troop 98 in the Quad. We could have upped our circulation to at least 75 with

that story if it were not for ill-timed censorship. What a low blow!

But the case in point isn't really a big thing—in fact it's only the censorship of one word. It comes in the form of one of the first no-nos by the Board of Trustees this semester. It concerns just a single word that may not be used in press releases to describe the models that have just been authorized for the college's life drawing courses.

What could be the reason behind this action? Whatever could be this harmful? It is probably something that is just better for us not to know. We are lucky to have such a group so willing to do our thinking.

So now you are saying to yourself, "Ooh, ooh, bad words just send chills up and down my spine. Don't talk about it anymore."

I think my readers know by now that I wouldn't even bring it up were it not for the lesson that it teaches us. It is said that worthwhile lessons are hard to come by in some quarters of this college. In any case, I hope that the wisdom of the trustees has again shown us the true way concerning life drawings models. It is almost enough just to know that there is someone who cares.

Pasquinade Tagline: What is a four-letter word that means bare and rhymes with rude?

Intercollegiate Music Festival, Queen Pageant Plans Underway

Plans are well underway for one of the biggest events on campus this year, the Intercollegiate Music Festival. The festival will host the Western Regional competition as the finale to many weeks of preparation and related activities.

At the recent Leadership Conference in Laguna Beach an entire workshop was devoted to the subject of the upcoming festival. It was realized that only with a maximum of organization could such an event possibly hope for success.

Known in past years simply as the "Jazz Festival," the event required a name change this time around. In reality, all types of music will be included. Officials of the Western Regional Competition have commented on Cerritos' ingenuity at devising a queen pageant in correlation with the festival.

This year a queen pageant will again be held, and hopefully this will become an annual tradition. This pageant takes place Feb. 25. The queen and her two princesses will represent our regional playoffs as well as serve as official hostesses for the college. All candidates will be judged in the areas of personality, poise, the ability to speak and, naturally, appearance.

The women will be evaluated by a panel of professional people. After the selections, the queen and princesses may be on radio and television to promote the festival as well as guest at local club and civic organization meetings for the same purpose.

The festival itself will be held on March 21 and 22. Over 40 applications have been received from schools as distant as Utah and Arizona. Friday competition is for the local high schools and will only consist of the Big Band category. The Saturday competition marks the opening of the intercollegiate portion of the festival including the areas of jazz, pop and folk. Interested students may obtain applications from the music department.

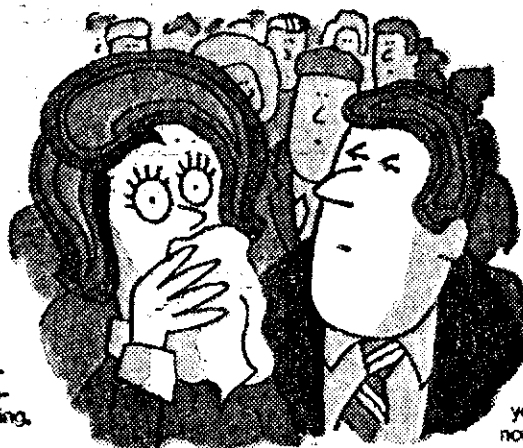
The Western Regional competition is one of six competitions that together cover the entire nation. It is an honor that Cerritos has been chosen to host such an event, and it is only through planning and effort that the school can keep this honor, with many local colleges and universities so anxious to obtain it for themselves. Students interested in helping out should contact Mike Bower or the music department as soon as possible.



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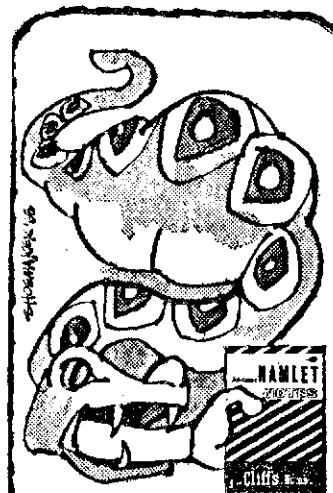
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CRA Sponsors Spring Sports

The College Recreation Assn. is sponsoring spring sports activities in the areas of bowling, badminton, volleyball and tennis. These activities are open to any student who has purchased an ASCC card.

For bowling fanatics the Cerritos College Co-ed League meets Mondays at Clark Center (corner of Alondra and Clark St.) at 3 p.m. The cost is \$1 per week, which includes three lanes of bowling, shoes and ball. Students may sign up at Clark Center or contact Mrs. Connie Miner in Office A of the PE Bldg.

CRA has started a badminton coed team with 10 members. Students interested contact Mrs. Rhea Gram, Office O in the P.E. Bldg. The first badminton tournament is at El Camino College on Thursday.

Over 30 volleyball players are on the Cerritos coed volleyball team. According to Mrs. Gram, "We have one problem — most of the players are men." Women who are interested are urged to come out and join. The first match is against Citrus College on Feb. 27.

CRA spring tennis meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. All Cerritos students and faculty are invited to join the team. There will be competition against six other colleges during the season. See Mrs. Alice Delk for further information.

CRA is also sponsoring a paper drive on March 13, 14, 15. Students and faculty are asked to bring and deposit paper in the bin near the Theater Arts Bldg.

Vet's Club To Send Books to Vietnam

Fighting men in Vietnam will receive books through a book drive sponsored by the Veterans Club next week.

Vets will place boxes for the books in the Library, the Student Affairs Office, the Bookstore, the Administration Bldg., the coffee shop, and the satellite food center in the L.A. Bldg.

In the past years this drive has been very successful due to the tremendous efforts of the student body. Hopefully, this year's drive will be the best yet.

Conference Held For "Hot Line"

A press conference was held Thursday to give information on project "Hot Line," a program initiated by concerned citizens over the growing problem of the use of narcotics.

Reporters from most of the area colleges and high schools and area papers assembled in Cerritos' Board Room to pose questions about the program. The "Hot Line" number will be in the Feb. 28 edition of TM.

Ugly Duckling Movie 'Georgy Girl' Puffed

By RANDY HENDERSON
Associate Editor

Early in the film "Georgy Girl" the heroine observes, "God always has a custard pie up his sleeve," and in Georgy's case it would seem to be true. She is a plain, awkward wallflower in the classic ugly duckling tradition. Just how Georgy creates her own happiness is the story of "Georgy Girl," to be shown by the ASCC Monday, at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission is free.

Although many scenes are frantically hilarious, it is difficult to classify "Georgy Girl" as a mere comedy. The characters are too human, the situations too painful and the feelings too recognizable to be quickly dismissed with a laugh.

Georgy has a touching awareness of her plainness. Alternately referred to as "fat face" and "big as the back of a bus," she philosophically accepts what life dishes out. Only occasionally does she rebel. Left alone by her bitchy roommate, she has romantic interludes with recorded Italian lessons.

Later she stuns a chic gathering by descending the staircase with her shapeless shape squeezed into a sequined gown, twirling a feather boa and singing "It takes a whole lotta lovin' to make this baby happy" in a voice somewhere between that of Mae West and Andy Devine. Her need to love and be loved, however, can't be covered with laughs.

Primary credit for the success of this delightful picture must go to Lynn Redgrave in the title role. She captures perfectly the spirit of this lonely girl stumbling through life with a defeated smile. Often her simple shrug or gesture tells as much about Georgy as do her lines. James Mason adds another fine performance to his list as a lecherous but amiable tycoon with more than a fatherly interest in Georgy.

Charlotte Rampling and Alan Bates are effective as the roommate and her boyfriend. Miss Rampling's character is a bit too much, though — literally too bad to be true. The believability of the role is the only real flaw in an otherwise intelligent, sensitive and beautiful screenplay.



THE CAP'S NOT FOR SALE — This was a typical scene as students visited a Greek booth on Club Booth Day Monday.

Reports Reveal New Sound Deafening to Nation's Youth

By CHRIS TORRES

Students crowd into the Student Center, and the dance floor soon becomes jammed. Psychedelic lights flash continuously, and the band blares out a popular hit.

It's a common scene, one everyone may have experienced. But while you rock out, do you consider the consequences of listening to hard rock music? This is music such as that of Jimmy Hendrix or the Chambers Brothers or Steppenwolf—the loud, piercing, rhythmic, amplified music of today's younger generation.

Chances are if you have attended one of these dances you have also experienced a slight after effect in your hearing.

Otolologists, ear specialists, report that young people are going deaf as a result of blasting their eardrums with rock 'n'

roll music. Why? After all, there has always been music. Why the sudden increase in hearing problems? The days of the popular bands during the '40s were far from the quiet, quaint music of the minuet. Yet there was no problem of hearing then.

The trouble isn't caused by the instruments themselves or small discotheques but rather the blame goes to the amplifiers.

"I have a constant ringing in both ears, an E in the right ear and an A in the left, as a result of blaring amplifiers," stated Mike Adams, Cerritos student and member of the Blades of Grass.

Interviewing him was quite a chore. After every question he'd ask, "What...?" or "Huh...?"

"There is nothing a doctor can do. It's a permanent condition, but the ringing really isn't too bad unless I get near high pitch noises. Then it hurts," says Adams.

As a result of his deafness he can't even tune his guitar.

A decibel is a unit of measure based on the faintest sound a man can hear. An increase in the scale means a tenfold increase in sound intensity. Therefore a 20 db rise would be a hundredfold increase.

Ordinary conversation can usually be measured at 60 db. A noisy kitchen with several kitchen utensils going at the same time may get up to 80 db.

Inside a dance hall toward the center of the room the sound intensity is about 106 to 108 db. Standing directly in front of a band, within six feet, the intensity rises to 120. One would have to move 40 feet outside the building for the noise level to drop to a safe but still uncomfortable 90.

The effect this has on students at a dance would be that 80 per cent would have their hearing threshold raised by five to 30 db. Ten per cent of the students at the dance would suffer as much

as a 50 db. temporary hearing loss. For some this would last one or two weeks, but for others it could take as long as a year.

Some bands have been known to reach as high as 140 db, which is comparable to standing within 100 feet of a jet plane.

The effect this music has on the members of the band is frightening. Four members of a popular band, the Changing Image, all reveal hearing loss problems.

Drummer Bob Dickson says for four or five days after a performance or even a practice his hearing is affected. This occurs even if he is not located directly in front of the amps. Jerry Brown, organist, claims even playing in a marching band is detrimental to hearing.

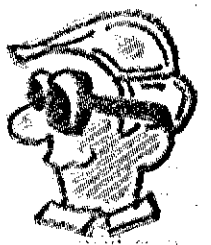
Ron Lambert, lead guitar, says the music gets so loud he can't even pick out his part when the band's playing. He uses a lot of fuzz tone or tone expander, which is extremely piercing.

Rhythm guitarist Dave "Feedback" McDonald stands directly in front of the amplifiers. On the average it takes at least one week for his hearing to return to normal. And then he's playing again!

How long can this go on before temporary hearing losses get greater and greater or until they last longer and longer?

ODDS AND ENDS

A Treasury of Witchcraft



By RANDY HENDERSON
Associate Editor

Browsing in a tiny Hollywood bookstore the other day, I came across a fascinating item: "A Treasury of Witchcraft." Well, there it was, just staring at me from the shelf, and before I quite realized it I'd plunked down my \$2.25, and started reading. I am now the possessor of what must be the most complete how-to-do-it book ever published on the subject of the supernatural.

Take one spell from chapter two: "Incantation Against Noxious Animals." Now there's a handy little thing to have, especially for those of you in the Lecture Hall area when the wind from across the street wafts by. This semester's Biology 10 students might also find it of use with their lab rats.

Further into chapter two there's a "Charm To Banish Harpies." I'd be careful with this one. Think how guilty you'd feel to discover that three-fourths of Theta Phi's membership had vanished into thin air just because you were fooling around with a stupid spell.

Chapter three is a little more practical. There's "How To Become Immortal," "Getting Rid of an Emperor by Magic," and an "Invocation To Make a Magic Carpet." And how about a "Charm Against Eagle Attack" for those of us who still aren't any too sure about the Falcon statue?

Those among us too insecure to trust Dear Abby with our troubles can always turn to chapter four, which gets down to some real basics: "How To Arouse a Woman's Passion," "How To Acquire a Husband," "Love Knots," "How To Acquire Virility." I'm having these particular spells mimeographed, and they'll go for 25 cents each. I have a feeling I'll clean up.

For those of you with visions of acquiring 4.0 averages, physical makeovers, or crippling old enemies or younger sisters with the aid of magic, it is only fair to report that almost all witchcraft must take place under somewhat less than ideal conditions.

Night is ruled to be the best time, and graveyards or deserted forests are the proper locations. The words of the spell are whispered, or — get this —

written on leaves and swallowed!

Various amulets and charms are supposedly effective. Evidently every little bit helps. Ideal devices include serpent's eggs, dragon's blood, fern seed and double walnuts. I don't exactly know how one gets serpent's eggs or dragon's blood, but it sounds pretty tricky to me.

Witchcraft is, of course, as old as history itself, but I just can't put much faith in it. Any practice that chooses Mia Farrow as its first lady strikes me as being... well, downright odd.

Quote of the week: "I genuinely do not believe in divorce." (Elizabeth Taylor)

Unified Greeks Host Activities

"Greeks for Cerritos College unite!"

Spring semester — Greek organizations are rushing new members as a unified Greek organization. They are sponsoring varied activities supplementing the activity agenda of each sorority and fraternity.


The sororities involved are Delta Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Zeta and Theta Phi, and the fraternities are Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi.

This past week the Greeks helped sponsor Club Booth Day on Monday and the Greek dinner Thursday night in the Student Center.

Activities for next week include the Greek picnic to be held Sunday at Hillcrest Park in Fullerton. This affair is open to all interested students and all are encouraged to attend. A stag party sponsored by Sigma Phi will be held the same evening right after the picnic. This will be for all prospective pledges.

Another unified Greek activity will be Greek Night to be held on February 28. More information will be given later.

The Greeks have a unified rush program planned for the rusher. At the end of rushing, rushers will be given the decision as to which sorority or fraternity to pledge.



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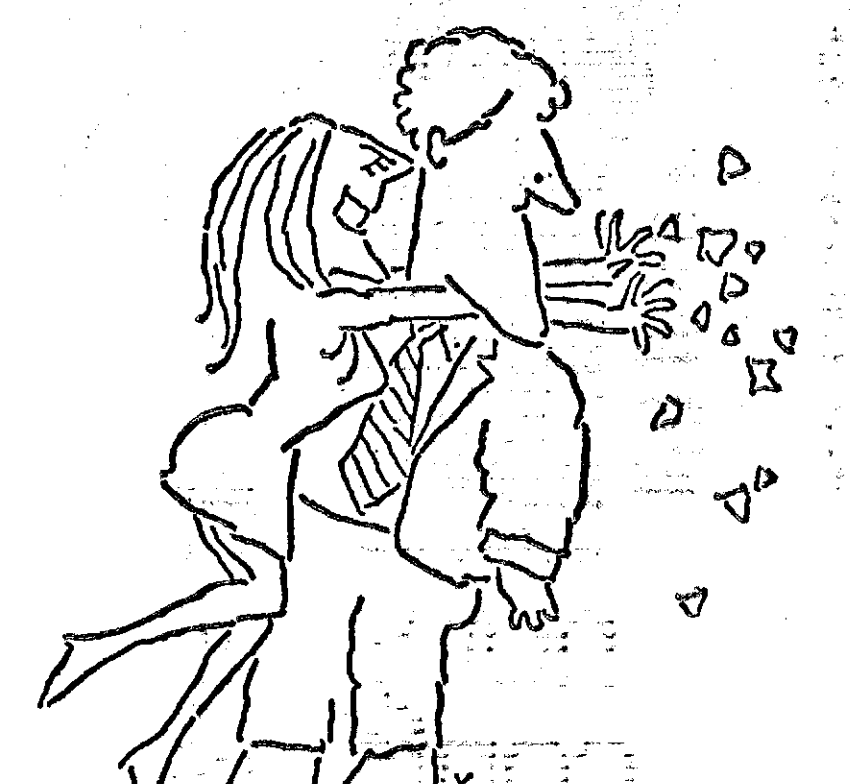
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Hoopsters Top Vikes In Crucial Clash



FLYING FALCON—Cerritos guard Tony Rodriguez flies over the opposition in the game against El Camino Saturday night in the Falcon gym. Rodriguez had 16 points in the 72-52 victory over the Warriors.

(TM Photo by Craig Halbach)

Tracksters Make Ready For First Competition

The 1969 Cerritos College track squad, substantially strengthened by abundant freshman talent, will face its first competition of the new season this afternoon in a triangular meet at San Diego Mesa. Rio Hondo will be the third college in the contest.

Despite the rugged competition and the fact that training has been hampered by the recent rains, coach Dave Kamaniski indicated that his Falcon squad will be ready.

"I hate to make predictions," said Kamaniski, "because our conference is always tough, but we are definitely stronger than last year."

One of the reasons for the added strength is freshman Bob Ballard, a 9.5 speedster from Bellflower. Having captured the state high school 100-yard dash title last year, Ballard will hopefully add 10 points per meet as he doubles in the 100 and 220.

Joining Ballard in the sprints and quarter-mile relay will be Richard Carter, a returning letterman with enough

speed to give the Falcons a possible one-two threat.

In a conference known primarily for its rugged distance men, freshmen Pat Curran and John McNeice are also hopeful point gainers. Also strengthening the squad will be sophomores Jim Hill and Roy Nilsson.

Leading the parade of field event performers will be sophomore high jumper Mark Grzeskowiak and long jumper Larry Perez and Steve Sutton.

Sutton, a freshman from Excelsior and a top CIF contender last year, will double in the shot put. He joins strongmen Kevin Johnson and Richard Rice in the muscle department.

Although the 1969 Cerritos track team is stronger than that of a year ago, so is the competition. Knowing this, Kamaniski is looking toward the coming season with a cautious eye.

"We can never really tell just how well we're going to do until we get a chance to see how much the competition has improved."

Netters Regarded as Best Ever by Coach

Tabbed as perhaps the best team in Cerritos College history, the 1969 Falcon tennis squad opens the season this afternoon hosting Cypress College on the Cerritos courts.

This year's Falcon netters appear to be the best ever, according to Coach Ray Pascoe. All signs point to the 1969 squad surpassing the fine 1968 team.

According to Pascoe there is fierce competition for the top position on the team. Any of five players seem capable of taking over the No. 1 spot. Top candidates are Ray Barnum, last year's No. 2 man and most valuable player, and Wayne Church, No. 3 last year and vastly improved.

Other top prospects include Alan Foster, one of Downey High's top racketmen; Steven Johnson No. 1 man on Warren High's squad; and Julio Acosta, a

foreign exchange student from Peru who has become eligible to play.

In addition Pascoe has Ron Klein from Gahr High, Jeff Cwierz from Excelsior, Dan Williams from Mayfair, Jeff Carlson from Warren, and Dale Dodge to help give the team added strength and depth.

In doubles the outlook is just as bright with Foster, Church, Barnum and Johnson all highly touted doubles players.

The Falcon netters will face another Orange County school Tuesday when they meet the Santa Ana College tennis team again on the Cerritos home courts.

Metropolitan Conference action is scheduled to begin the following week when the Vikings of Long Beach City College will travel to Falconland for the loop opener.

TALON MARKS SPORTS

Baseball Coach Optimistic For Today's Season Opening Tourney

"If we can avoid injuries, we should have a very tough ball club."

That was the prediction of Cerritos baseball coach Wally Kincaid as the Falcons prepared for this afternoon's opener. He said this year's Falcon nine lacks the depth of past years, but if the existing lineup does not undergo any serious changes the Falcons should be

able to hold their own with the best of competition.

Runners up to state champ Long Beach in the Metropolitan Conference last year, Cerritos has 10 returning lettermen and a fine crop of freshmen to draw from this season. Biggest factor in their opening games will be the lack of practice

Team Prepares for Final Games; Showdown with Pasadena Evident

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Falcons virtually eliminated the Long Beach City Vikings, from the Metro race Tuesday evening in the Cerritos gym. When the game ended, the scoreboard showed Cerritos the victor 58-50 and thus went the

Viking chances for the league title.

With just three games remaining, the conference race has come down to just a two team battle between Cerritos and Pasadena, who share the lead. The Falcons must meet L. A. Valley and red hot Pierce before they face Pasadena for the big show-down. Barring upset, both teams should bring identical 12-1 records into the Pasadena gym next Friday.

In Tuesday night's game Cerritos jumped off to an 18-10 lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half. Then with a series of fouls called on the Falcon five along with a few frustrating turnovers the game was suddenly tied 23-23. The Falcons then led on a free throw by Tony Rodriguez. While the Vikings were waiting for the last shot of the half, they turned the ball over and Ron Horn converted it into a Cerritos bucket and the Falcons took a 23-25 lead at halftime.

The second half was much the same, the game being interrupted constantly by fouls. The Falcon bench and fans shared the opinion that Cerritos was getting more than its share of attention from the referees.

Cerritos hosts Los Angeles Valley College in the Falcons' last home game of the season tonight. In their previous Metro Conference meeting this season the No. 1 ranked Falcons downed the Monarchs 81-73.

The Falcons, who apparently must win all of their remaining games to take the league championship, will be faced with stopping the two leading scorers in the conference, Al Shumate and Morris Thomas, when they take on the Monarchs at 8 p.m. in the Falcon gym.

Killingsworth said he will probably continue to start freshman Eric Smiler of La Mirada at a guard position. Other regulars are guard Rodriguez and center Horn of Artesia, forward John Van Vliet of La Mirada, and forward Fred Zitar of Downey.

The Falcons will be making every effort not to look ahead to the crucial season climax game with Pasadena, the game which may decide the conference championship.

Killingsworth's quintet extended its season record to 24-2 over the last week by downing Santa Monica, Bakersfield, El Camino and LBCC in order. In Metro League play they stand 10-1.

Forward Van Vliet sparked the Falcons through the three games, scoring a fantastic 39 points against the Corsairs, 19 against Bakersfield and 10 against El Camino. Van Vliet, the Falcons leading scorer, also pulled down a total of 32 rebounds in the three contests.

Rodriguez proved the most consistent scorer, dropping in 16, 14 and 15 points in these three games. Fred Zitar copped high point honors against the Warriors with 18.

Coach Wally Kincaid is CC Miracle Worker

By DARRYL JACKMAN
News Editor

Quite possibly the Cerritos College baseball team, every year, is the most feared junior college team in the state. Only one man has ever coached a Cerritos team; this man is Wally Kincaid.

Before coming to Cerritos, Kincaid was coach of the Downey High School Vikings. He moved to Cerritos the first year it opened and has been here ever since. While on the job he has compiled an overall record of 323 wins and only 85 losses. His league record is 149 wins with only 35 defeats. Mixed in with these records are five conference championships and one state championship. Three Metro titles were in succession.

Even in his first year, 1958, Kincaid had a good season. He was 6-6 in conference and 14-14 overall. This was with an all-freshman team. The next year Kincaid's pupils captured their first conference championship.

In 1964 the Falcons had another strong team when they posted 21 straight wins. The next year saw 22 straight wins and another conference championship. All of these achievements for Kincaid fell by the wayside though in 1966. This was really the year of the Falcon for the Cerritos horseholders. Kincaid's own version of the "Cardiac Kids" won 40 straight games that season. They took the conference championship, the state championship, and thoroughly trounced all major junior college teams in the state. To top it off, at the end of the season six of eight Cerritos starters were named to the All-Conference team. This was along with two Falcon pitchers. This was the only collegiate team in history ever to go undefeated through a baseball season.

Kincaid attributes a good portion of his success at this college to "some fine young people and to a fine system." He also gives special praise to his assistant coaches. One of these coaches, Dallas Moon, played under Kincaid both in high school and at Cerritos.

The coach also commented that the loss of the schools in the Rio Hondo District didn't hurt his baseball team as much as some of the other sports. "We used to recruit for each position. But now after the loss of the other schools, we have to recruit just for the players," said Kincaid.

According to Kincaid, this method of recruiting means that sometimes a player will play one position in high school and when he comes here he will be trained for another.

Last year the Cerritos domination of the baseball diamond in the Metropolitan Conference was broken by Long Beach City College. LBCC just nosed the Falcons out by one game for the championship. Kincaid was shooting for his fourth straight Metro championship.

This year says Kincaid the team should be stronger than that of last year. "We will be a better hitting ball club this year. Perhaps the one thing that could hurt us is a lack of depth." Kincaid said that "key injuries could seriously damage Falcon chances for one last Metro championship before we leave the conference."

The conference will be rougher this year with the addition of Pierce and Pasadena. Both of these teams were strong in the Western States Conference. It's going to be a dog fight this year for Kincaid's team in the Metro Conference. If Kincaid keeps a good supply of toothpicks, they may just add another championship plaque to his already over-crowded walls.

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