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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

Music Festival Will Begin Local Competitions Today

The western regional competition for the National Intercollegiate Music Festival gets under way today at this college with local high school competition, followed by full-scale competition between more than 40 colleges from the Western United States.

Competition begins at 8:30 a.m. in Burnight Center and the Student Center. The cafeteria will be closed. Competition will conclude at 5 p.m., and a special awards concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater. General admission for today's contest is \$1, and 50 cents for children and military personnel. This includes entrance to both competition areas and the evening concert.

The Saturday competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the big bands and conclude at 5 p.m. Performers will include selections in the big band category as well as jazz, pop, folk music and vocal.

General admission to the two competition areas on Saturday will be \$1, with the special 50-cent rate to children and military personnel. However, a separate ticket will be needed for the Saturday night awards concert. General admission will be \$2, with children and military admitted at \$1 each.

The history of the intercollegiate festival is an interesting one. The first competition was held in Miami Beach on May 4-6, 1967. It was the climax of a national contest in which some 700 colleges and universities competed. The finalist came from the cream of the crop of five regional competitions.

With approximately 200 finalists in 1967, the contest has grown until this year it will include not only the jazz and big band sounds of previous contests but also folk, pop, rock and vocal music in an attempt to encompass all facets of today's music.

Today's contest marks the third consecutive year that Cerritos College has hosted the finest collegiate musical competition on the West Coast. Cerritos has the unique distinction and honor of

being the only junior college in the United States to sponsor a regional contest. It's hoped that it will continue to be one of the best.

Judging for both phases of the competition will be done by a select group of well-known personalities and authorities in the music field, including: Stan Kenton, Dick Hyde, Carol Kay, Don Rader, Dave Wells, Bernie Fleischer, Bob Edmondson and Al Clausen.

SENATE REPORT

Speech Area Defeated As Discussions Go On

Taking action toward filling several of the vacancies, the ASCC Senate voted in recent sessions to approve three presidential appointments.

Those appointed recently are Bob Ingersoll, Wesley Gufey and Keith Landgren. Charles Hatfield was also approved to a position on the ASCC Court. Ron Ericson, already a member of the court, was approved to the position of Chief Justice.

One of the major issues discussed in the Senate has been the free speech area proposal. There was much debate

from both sides of the argument before the Senate finally voted the recommendation down.

In other action the Senate recommended that library hours be extended during Easter vacation to allow students to do additional studying.

Various steps to beautify the campus have also been taken as the Senate recommended that missing letters in the signs on buildings around campus be replaced. The providing of book-racks for restrooms and the sanding of the benches in the Quad was also advised.



WINNING STYLE—The San Fernando State College Stage Band performs during the 1967 Music Festival awards concert. Winning top honors, the San Fernando Stage Band

traveled on to the National Inter-collegiate Festival Finals held that year in Miami Beach, Florida.

Journalists To Compete At '69 JAJC Convention

More than 50 colleges with over 500 delegates will gather this weekend for the annual convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) in Anaheim.

The 1969 convention, to be held at the Disneyland Hotel, will feature competition in on-the-spot reporting and photography. Mail-in competition winners will be announced. There will be a student workshop and panel discussion on "Where Is the Press in Open Courtrooms?" Competitions in headline writing and page one layouts will also be held. JAJC President Mike Bower of Cerritos will preside.

A new event for the convention will be the election of a JAJC queen. A banquet, to be held in the Embassy Room, will present the candidates and feature Edwin A. Weagar, managing editor, Orange Co. L.A. Times, as the after-dinner speaker.

Conducted by L.A. Valley College, the national journalism organization, Beta Phi Gamma, will be initiating new members for the coming year.

After final entries are submitted Saturday morning, delegates will have the afternoon to enjoy Disneyland facilities or recreation provided at the hotel.

Saturday night will mark the coronation of Miss JAJC and the announcement of the award-winning journalists. Speaker for the evening will be Dan Moore,

special assistant to the L.A. Times publisher.

Starting later in the evening and continuing into the wee hours, a hootenany

A dance will also take place featuring the "Department." Roadrunner cartoons will also be continuously showing throughout the evening.

Delegates from Cerritos representing the journalism department will be TM members George Woodworth, Darryl Jackman, Randy Henderson, Bob Hardin, Bower, Keith Nordine, Bob Schneider, Bonnie Schleinitz (Cerritos' JAJC candidate), and William Lucas, adviser. Each of the delegates will be entering various categories of the competition hoping to bring an award back to Cerritos.



BONITA SCHLEINITZ
JAJC Queen Candidate

of, by and for journalists will be held. Highlighting this sing-out will be Judy Mikkelsen, Bower and Jim Howard from Cerritos, better known as the "Congregation."

Sue Carpenter Is Miss Shamrock



MISS SHAMROCK—Sue Carpenter was chosen Miss Shamrock at the annual Sigma Phi St. Patrick's Day Dance last Friday.

Sue Carpenter, a 5'10" college senior, was selected "Miss Shamrock" at the annual Sigma Phi St. Patrick's Day Dance held Friday March 14 in the Student Center. Each person who attended the dance was given a ballot and voted for one of the three candidates whose pictures were posted above the cloak room.

A graduate of Downey High, Sue is majoring in dental assisting and intends to work in a dentist office.

At 10:30 p.m. when she was named queen she was presented with a dozen yellow roses. "I was very happy and glad to have been chosen," she said.

Sue also reveals an interest in ceramics and hopes to take a few classes in ceramics for her own interest. Sigma Phi recently elected Sue as their Sweetheart of the Month.

March 28 Dance Can Help Assist Norwalk Citizen

For the past month Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity of Cerritos College has been rendering valuable assistance to a citizen of Norwalk. Not only have they contributed their time and talents to his aid, but now they are organizing a dance and show in the Student Center on March 28 to aid their financial contribution.

A Norwalk resident for a number of years, Fred Roblero is now in County General Hospital in critical need of a kidney transplant. Both of Roblero's kidneys stopped functioning a few months ago, and he has been receiving dialysis treatments ever since. This very expensive process consists of washing the impurities from his blood twice a week.

Roblero must have the use of a kidney machine within the next month or so or he will not live long. During this time his relatives will be "screened" to find one who might become his donor. The relative cost of the very complex operation will probably be high considering that the kidney machine alone costs approximately \$13,000.

LAE's plan for a Cerritos dance and show comes in addition to their own donation of blood to his fund. All of the dance's receipts will go towards Roblero's hospital bill. The fraternity will offer door prizes at the Friday night dance and hopes that a great number of students will attend so that their work to aid Roblero can continue.

The dance will be held from 7:30 until 12:30 with donations being \$1.50 single and \$2 a couple. Two live bands, "The Green Brick Road" and "Flower Power," will provide the entertainment with a light show produced by "The Way the Cookie Crumbles."

News Briefs

CAFETERIA CLOSED TODAY because of the Intercollegiate Music Festival. The Coffee Shop will remain open to all students and faculty.

REGISTRATION HAS STARTED FOR continuing students, and new plus re-admit students will begin registration on April 7 for nine-week courses.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE CERRITOS GALLERY is the best work of the several community art associations for the Cerritos College District Community Show. This event will run through March 28. Hours are Monday through Thursday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and Friday and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

MISS ROSA MEDINA OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY will be on campus Tuesday at 2 p.m. to interview students of Mexican-American origin who wish to consider attending Stanford. Appointments can be made at the reception desk in the Counseling Office.

THE OMNIBUS SOCIETY PRESENTS EDWARD MORITZ, director of Los Angeles Free School, speaking on "Educating the New Man" on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center.

THE FILM DOCUMENTARY "MICHELANGELO: THE LAST GIANT" will be presented by the Office of Community Services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in BC-17. Admission is free and is open to all.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE WILL TALK TO YOU IF YOU have a problem—Call the "Hotline." The toll-free number is UN 3-4701.



WANDERING MINSTREL—Buddy Bohn, a folksinging traveler, will be performing in the Student Center at 11 a.m. Thursday. All students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Sensitivity Sessions Continue as Needed

The Cerritos counseling staff has undertaken one of its most ambitious and stimulating projects with the implementation of sensitivity sessions on campus.

Students and faculty were concerned with creating a different type of relationship between school staff and students. Sensitivity sessions, it is hoped, can bring all participants closer together through the discussion of their personal and common concerns.

In the first session, held March 13, students found themselves communicating for the first time. For some there were tears, for others insight when the session was completed. All participants were grateful for their experience.

With the success of this first group, the Counseling Office is interested in organizing other groups of students for this type of therapy session. Sessions will run approximately one and one-half hours and continue on an as-needed basis.

Students interested in participating can sign up at the reception desk in the Counseling Office. Groups will be starting in the immediate future.

Are you ready to know yourself?

Aviation Team Will Answer All Questions

The expansion of naval aviation has necessitated the development of several programs offering young men flight training as pilots or as officer aircrew members. Upon a successful completion of training these young men will be rewarded with designations as naval aviators or as naval flight officers.

Although the Navy now requires applicants for any Officer program to have a baccalaureate degree, there are several programs available for the student during his last two or three years of college.

An aviation information team from the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, will visit our campus Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Men interested in the Navy's officer programs are invited to stop at the Student Center to investigate the opportunities offered.



CLASSY COMBO — This five-man group from San Francisco State College took top honors in the combo division during the 1967 Cerritos Jazz Festival and represented the Western Region in the finals that May. The combo division is just one of the many areas that collegians and high school musicians will compete in. (Photo by Dean Grose)



THE LISTENER — Residents of the community, students and lovers of good music from all over Southern California will flock to the Cerritos campus this weekend to join the finest collegiate and high school musicians in the area in the 1969 Intercollegiate Music Festival. (Photo by Dean Grose)



THE VOCAL POINT — Members of the octet from Cerritos were accorded first place rating and the right to compete in the national finals during last year's Cerritos Jazz Festival. The group finished as a runner-up in the final contest. (Photo by Dean Grose)



MUSIC FESTIVAL ROYALTY — Queen Judy Mikkelsen, above, and her princesses Linda Reed and Dana Riner will reign over this weekend's festival. The trio has been very active in publicizing the contest and has made several personal appearances on behalf of the festival. (The Photo by Craig Halbasch)

'Meet Me in St. Louis' For Festival Winners

For the third consecutive year the top musicians on both the high school and college levels will gather at Cerritos College for the Cerritos Western Regional Competition.

The only junior college in the United States to host a regional contest, Cerritos has successfully held its High School Jazz Festival in conjunction with the Intercollegiate competition.

Twenty Colleges

This year 20 colleges will compete in the stage band category. Bands from Cerritos, Pierce, Orange Coast, East L.A., Cal State L.A., Santa Ana, San Diego State, L.A. Valley, Bakersfield, Long Beach City and San Francisco State College will be vying for a trip to St. Louis in June.

In addition Los Angeles City, DeAnza, San Fernando Valley State, College of Sequoias, Redlands University, Golden West and Northern Arizona University will be competing for a berth in the finals.

High School Competition

In the high school division, some 32 high school stage bands will be vying for local honors today and tonight in Burnight Center and the Student Center stages.

The high school entrants are Warren, Santa Fe, California, Bonita, Long Beach Poly, La Mirada, Corona, Birmingham, Excelsior, Gladstone, Neff, Crawford, Montebello, Madison, Millikan, Palos Verdes.

Others are: El Rancho, Temple City, Monte Vista, La Serna, Norwalk, Alemany, Santa Barbara, Gardena, Reseda, Taft, Burbank, Glendora, Santa Ana Valley, Eisenhower and West.

New Look

This year, for the first time, the competition will have a new look in the vocal division. The vocal music will be divided into two categories—folk and pop.

The three entrants in the folk category include "The Congregation" from Cerritos College, "The Pretorians" from

Eastern Oregon College, and "The South Side Singers" from East L.A.

Pop Contest

There are four groups entered in the pop contest. "Thee Society" from Long Beach State, the Jazz Vocal Ensemble from East L.A., "The Manzanita Jungle" from Nevada University, and a group from San Fernando State College will be competing for the trip to St. Louis.

Three jazz combos will be shooting for the finals also this weekend. The Ron Dooley Jazz Trio from Compton College, the Rich Matranga Trio from Gavilan College, and the jazz ensemble from L.A. Valley College will be playing on Saturday.

The winners in each category of the collegiate competition earn the right to travel to the national finals in St. Louis, Missouri's brand new convention center in June.

Previously the representatives of the Western Region have been very successful in the national competition, and the contest has grown on both the regional and the national levels.

For Further Information

The Cerritos Festival is held entirely on the Cerritos campus. The high school competition will be conducted today on the Student Center and Burnight Center stages with the finals tonight. The collegiate competition will be held tomorrow, again on both stages. The Awards presentation will be held after the final competition Saturday night in the gymnasium. Prices for the performances are:

Friday all day - \$1.00

Saturday day - \$1.00

Saturday night - \$2.00

All ASCC card holders and servicemen in uniform will be admitted at half price.



THE MUSIC MAN — Stan Kenton, one of the leaders in the field of jazz today, will visit the festival. Kenton is the originator of the "neophonic sound" and has been instrumental in the development of the Cerritos Festival and the Neophonic Orchestra. Here Kenton, left, presents one of the many awards during the '67 competition. (Photo by Dean Grose)

Music Authorities To Select Top Collegiate Musicians at Festival

Nine renowned music authorities have been selected as judges for the Western Regional playoffs of the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The adjudicators include Don Rader, Stan Seckler, Bernie Fleischer, Bill Fritz, Dave Wells, Bob Edmondson, Dick Hyde, Carol Kay and Alf Clausen.

Rader is an outstanding trumpet soloist and has played with the Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, Terry Gibbs and Les Brown orchestras and has also been acclaimed as an arranger-composer-clinician. Currently he is busy as a studio musician and a leader of his own "big band."

Seckler has played lead alto with Charlie Barnet and Perez Prado. He has recorded on the RCA, Mercury and Clef labels. A busy studio musician, Fleischer has played with the bands of Mitty Malneck, Skinny Ennis, Les Elgart, Bob Florence, Benny Goodman and

the Los Angeles Neophonic. He is now with the Baja Marimba Band.

Fritz is a busy arranger, television, recording and studio musician. He teaches at California Institute of Arts and is the director of the Stan Kenton Collegiate Neophonic Orchestra. He writes as well as plays the saxophone with the Kenton band. He has also been busy as a clinician teaching arranging techniques throughout the country.

Wells, also a member of the Baja Marimba Band, is an arranger and plays the trombone, bass, trumpet and an active studio, recording and television musician.

In between free lance work, Edmondson has played trombone with Harry James, Perez Prado, Charlie Barnet and Gerald Wilson. Since 1963 he has been a member of Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

Hyde has played trombone with Harry James, Stan Kenton and Woody

Herman and has been busy with the Hollywood Palace and various free lance assignments.

Miss Kay is a very busy guitarist and performer on the Ponder bass with Quincy Jones, Michel Legrand, Jerry Goldsmith, Lalo Schifrin and Hank Mancini. She has also recorded with O. C. Smith, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Nancy Sinatra, Bud Shank and Jimmy Smith.

Clausen works as an arranger, conductor and string bass and French horn player. He has arranged for the bands of Buddy Rich, Louis Bellson, Stan Kenton and Don Pietsch. A music graduate from North Dakota State and Berklee School of Music, he has done graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin.

The public is invited to attend the two-day competition and elimination as well as the final selection concert on March 22.

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ODDS AND ENDS

He Speaks For Everyone

By BOB HARDIN
Feature Editor

One of the more humorous items to come out of the free speech issue is the attitudes of some of the students in writing to TM about how they feel about it. Their letters start something like this:

"Dear Editor:
I speak for the majority of the student body in saying that a free-speech area on campus would . . ."

Did this person think he was really speaking for over half the Cerritos student body? Does he have a sixth sense that reveals what people are thinking, or did he go out and ask every student how he or she felt about it?

To answer the first question: NO. Most college students are independent thinkers who wouldn't appreciate someone telling them what they're for or against. The person who wrote the letter must have thought that was Mahatma Gandhi speaking for the enslaved masses. He must have had the idea that he alone could express the feelings of a majority of students.

This person could have extra sen-

sory perception (ESP), in which case one might have seen him standing in front of Student Center reading people's minds as they walked by. However, such a mental capacity hasn't as yet hit the Cerritos campus.

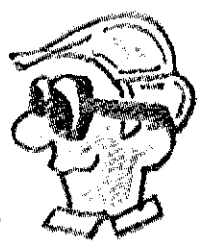
Poll-taking could be a good argument for the person who speaks for everyone. He could say that he took a survey to find out what people thought. But in his letter he states, "I represent the MAJORITY of the student body." Although not impossible, it is highly improbable that he could (or would) take the time to reach a majority of the 10,000 students enrolled.

Apathy is another variable to consider. How many students actually care about a free speech area on campus? There are a few of those around. Does he include them in the students he speaks for, or don't they count?

When a person states an opinion, it is his and his alone.

No one speaks for everyone.

Tagline—From "Laugh-In" comes the best actor of the year: George Wallace in "Racial, Racial."



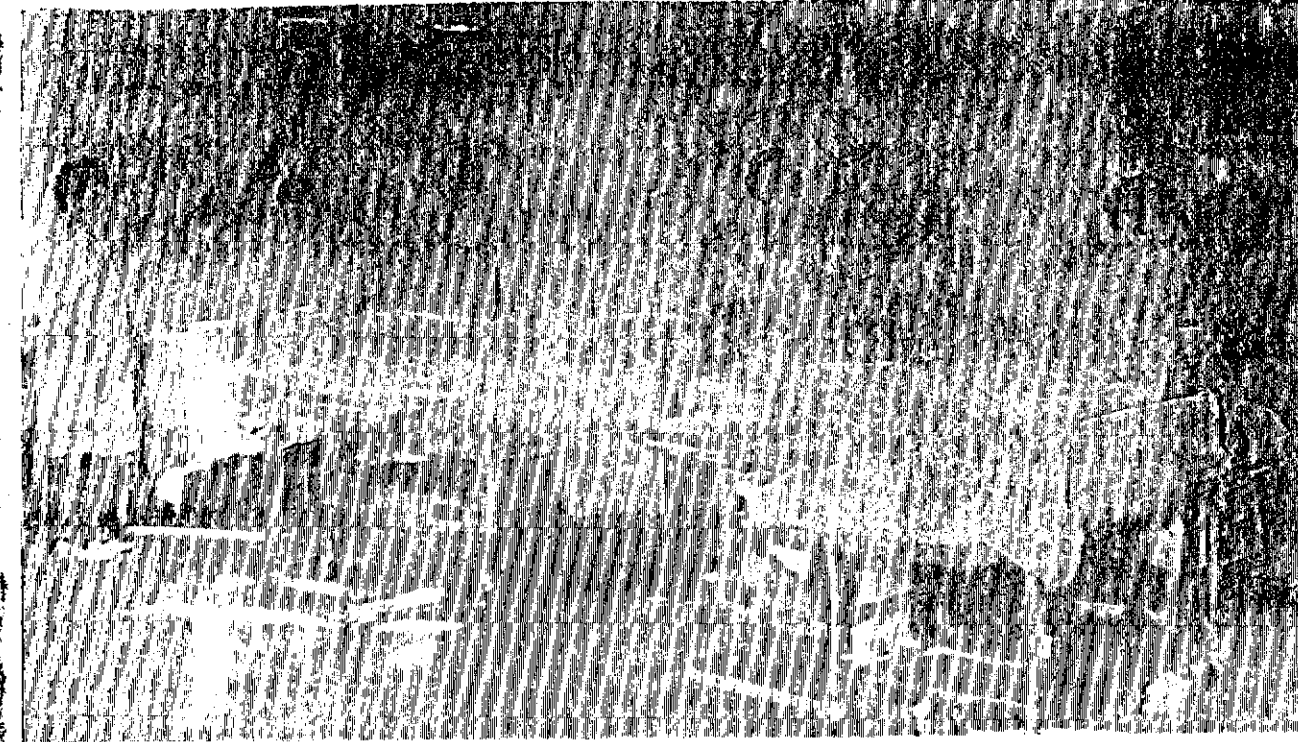
High School Seniors Visit CC Campus

Over 450 local area high school seniors participated in Cerritos College's Third Annual Visitation Days sponsored by the technology and life sciences departments. Technology department coordinator Allen Frankley, who handled the arrangements at Cerritos, reported that the week-long visitation period, which ends today, saw over twice as many students attend as in 1968.

All high schools in the Cerritos area were invited to send their seniors for a guided tour of the technology and life science area. Schools which attended were Valley Christian, Warren, the ABC District Adult School (Opportunity), St. John Bosco, Excelsior, Downey, St. Josephs Girls School and Artesia.

The visits are designed to acquaint the seniors with the occupational areas of the technology and life science fields. Separate tours for boys and girls were conducted. The males visited architecture, autobody, automotive, drafting, electronics, machine tool, metallurgy, numerical control, prosthetics, and Orthotics, and welding classes.

Girls toured architecture, drafting, electronics, metallurgy, cosmetology, air line stewardess, dental assisting, early childhood development, nursing, prosthetics and orthotics facilities.



FUTURE NURSES—Student nurses are shown receiving training in the care of patients in a hospital. At the left Mrs. Masteller, psychiatric technician, is demonstrating the proper technique in making a hospital bed. Mrs. Bullock,

class instructor, looks on. Carl Shulze in the bed (center) is acting as a patient by having his pulse taken by Mrs. Speck. On the right Mrs. Fiola shows the technique used in transporting patients from room to room.

DEPT. OF THE WEEK

Many Programs Offered In Health Occupations

By BONITA SCHLEINITZ
Managing Editor

"I want to be a nurse when I grow up" has been heard from the lips of many young girls from nursery school on through elementary school who had the dream of becoming a nurse. However, after entering junior high and high school the dream becomes a reality. Scheduling of the proper classes must begin then.

The health occupations department at Cerritos offers a variety of programs for students who are interested in enriching their lives with an occupation which contributes to community health. Mrs. Doris Sanson, head of the department, is always gathering data on introducing new programs for Cerritos.

The Vocational Nursing Program, one of five programs now offered, is designed to assist and guide those interested to fulfill necessary requirements.

The program is three college semesters and meets the requirements of the California State Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners. Completion of the program and state licensing enables the graduate

to obtain employment in hospitals or similar institutions working with and under the direction of licensed physicians or registered nurses. The vocational nurse can also obtain employment in physicians' offices and clinics.

The Associate in Arts Degree Nursing Program offers to qualifying applicants an opportunity to prepare for professional nursing through the pursuit of specific knowledge and skills. Graduates from this program in addition to receiving an A.A. Degree are eligible to write the examination given by the California State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration for licensure as a registered nurse.

The Medical Assistant Program has 22 different classes beginning with an introduction to medical assisting class. The other classes consist of business information including medical terminology and medical records.

The classes also include an opportunity to learn assisting in a medical office and all the duties that go along with it. The program introduces business communications, nutrition and food selection, medical laboratory assisting and fundamentals of speech. This pro-

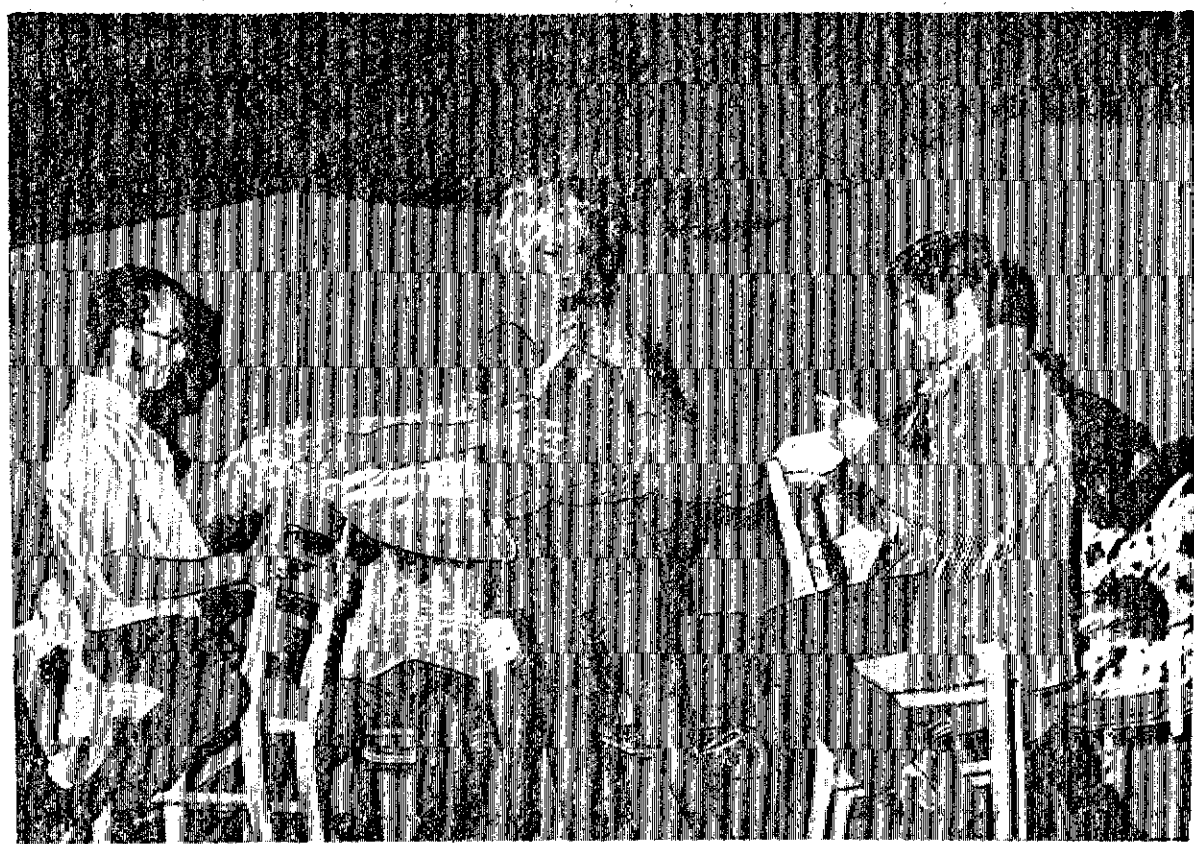
gram is designed to provide the proper information and education for someone interested in becoming a medical secretary or assisting in a medical office.

The Special Education Aide program will train students interested in becoming an aide to assist a teacher in meeting the academic and physical needs of trainable mentally retarded and physically handicapped children and help maintain proper classroom atmosphere. It is possible to attain an Associate in Arts Degree as an aide after completion of the two-year program.

Available for the first time this semester is the Psychiatric Technician Program. This program prepares an individual to become a psychiatric technician.

It will enable the graduate to obtain employment in a mental institution where he works under the direction of a licensed physician or psychiatrist or a registered professional nurse.

For further information regarding any of the six programs mentioned contact the health occupations department at Ext. 407.



HIP HYPNOTIST—Pat Collins through the use of hypnosis made this student as rigid as a board, and he was laid across two chairs. The student on the right is untying the suspended student's shoe. Miss Collins said, "Now, that is

not very nice . . ." He then promptly retied it. This all happened at the Pat Collins, Good Time Singers Show on March 13.

CLUB CORNER

Students To Be Sold into Slavery At Annual Circle K Slave Day

Circle K's annual Slave Day Auction will be held Tuesday in the Quad. John Buckle will act as auctioneer. All campus organizations are urged to volunteer slaves.

There will be no price range when the bidding begins, and all offers will be accepted.

The rules for Slave Day are:

1. No slave can be taken off campus by the owner.

2. No slave can be forced by his master to do anything illegal or detrimental in any way.

3. One slave may purchase another

slave, but the second slave will not be required to do the tasks given to the first slave by his master.

4. Slaves of both sexes are available.

5. No slave can be required to cut classes by his master.

Slaves should be appropriately dressed on Wednesday. Work clothes are suggested. The enslavement will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eighty per cent of the donations will go to the clubs participating, for the Yung Woon Choi Project, and 20 per cent is for Circle K.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

A benefit dance and light show will be held by the Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity to raise money for a person who is in need of a kidney transplant.

The dance will be open to the public and will be held March 28 in the Student Center. Admission will be \$1.50 single and \$2 a couple. The dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:30. Two bands and door prizes will also be a part of the money raising activities.

Theta Phi

Pledges for Theta Phi will be working at a car wash to be held Saturday at the Standard Station on Alondra and Studebaker. It will last from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Donation is 75 cents. It's a good way of having your car cleaned before the Music Festival.

Veterans Club

Vets will be sponsoring the Pozo Seco Singers Tuesday April 8 in the gym at 8. It will be open to the public and general admission will be \$3. Students are \$1.

All vets are reminded that Tuesday's meeting will be held in LH-4. Roll call will be taken, so make it a point to attend.

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be presenting a "Leadership and Profile" speakers program. It will involve W. J. Urbank, manager of wage and salary of North American Rockwell, and Captain Dave M. Trout from officer selections of the U.S. Marines.

The panel discussion will be held in the BC building at 7:30, March 28, and no admission will be charged to students or the community. Each speaker will give his own view, and a question session will be opened to the audience afterwards.

Dr. Discusses Air Pollution

What are the biological effects of waste disposal in the ocean doing to our environment? This question will be answered by Dr. Rimon Fay in his guest lecture Tuesday in NS-11 at 11 a.m. This is sponsored by Gamma Gamma Sigma.

Dr. Fay attended UCLA, where he studied bacteriology and biochemistry. He then attended USC for three years, studying oceanographic chemistry, after which he was employed by a private industry to work with the problems of waste disposal in the marine environment.

He now runs his own business, in which he provides marine animals for teaching and research. He sends these animals to Europe and Canada as well as across the United States.

The lecture is concerned with the future quality of our environment, of which one aspect is marine. Is this environment being protected, and if not, how should it?

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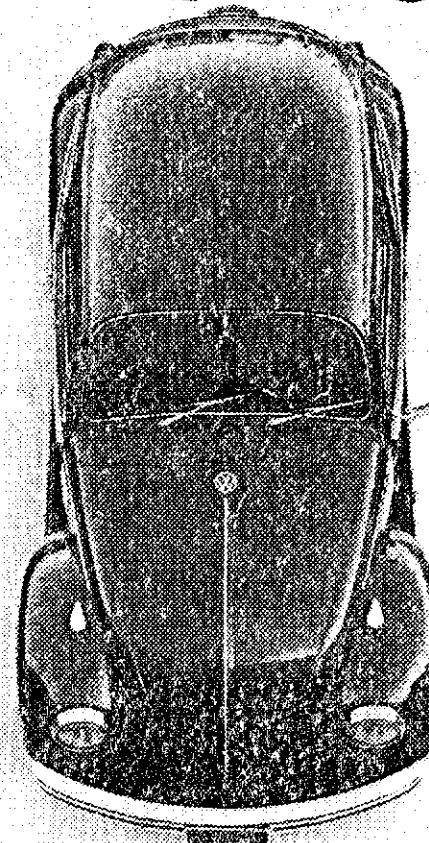
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MOVIE REVIEW

'Candy' Travels Sticky Route In Transition from Book to Flic

By RANDY HENDERSON
Associate Editor

From the very beginning, "Candy" wasn't your everyday movie. I mean, how many films in production have to be closed down for days at a time because the star has had an outbreak of pimples? All of the international stars whooped it up during the filming in Rome. The action behind the cameras was about as lively as the movie itself, with the likes of Elizabeth Taylor and the Beatles wandering around the set.

The big question was how "that book" could ever be made into a movie. Originally an underground sex satire, "Candy" eventually surfaced enough to become a bestseller and the object of several obscenity trials.

All of the speculation may now cease...

...the book and the movie have little in common. Both are pretty raw, but where the book was sort of funny, that is.

New Material

Most film adaptations of novels have almost no resemblance to their original sources. In this respect "Candy" is somewhat unique in that all the sections of the book which were genuinely satirical have been eliminated and replaced with new material of lesser quality, while all the crude, oh-they-couldn't-ever-do-that-on-film moments have been faithfully included. Including, friends, that infamous final scene.

Almost a dozen major personalities show up in "Candy." This has always been more of a box-office lure than an artistic convention, since it has the disquieting effect of causing you to constantly wonder either who it is you're watching or when so-and-so will appear.

Richard Burton as Professor Mephisto is most successful in what becomes essentially a parody of his usual oh-so-dramatic and faintly pretentious film roles. Ringo Starr as Emmanuel, the Mexican gardener, also comes off rather well. For the most part, however, everyone carries on in their individual bits as frivolously as though they were doing "Sock it to me" jokes on "Laugh-In."

Ewa Aulin in the title role is a big disappointment. In her first and allegedly last movie (I wanted to be an actress-but-all-they-want-me-to-do-is-take-off-my-clothes), Miss Aulin certainly looks the part but misses completely the core of Candy's character. Candy is the total innocent; no matter what happens to her she remains wide-eyed and wondering, stumbling innocently into the most "difficult" situations.

Martinelli Dubbed

A bitter disappointment was the discovery that Aunt Livia, one of the book's major (and best) characters, has been given little significance in the film. What's worse, she is portrayed by Elsa Martinelli, whose command of English is so bad that all lines have been dubbed by that nice lady who does the Crisco commercials.

When one thinks of the comic potential of sticking faithfully to the book's foul-tongued Livia, this version becomes almost beneath contempt. Elizabeth Taylor would have been perfect.

One of the biggest faults with "Candy" lies in the fact that the producers have followed the simple A-B-C method for making a "hip flick": (A) get a plot exclusively about sex (B) throw in a couple of songs by Steppenwolf and the Byrds (C) have one of your characters walk around through the entire film with a roach between his lips. Simple as ABC, right? Wrong! "Candy" is about as hip as a Downtown Los Angeles newstand.

Philosophy Added

Particularly annoying is the movie's addition of "philosophy" that the book never dreamed of. Candy comes to earth as a beam of light at the beginning and bips off as the same beam of light at the end. Now, it's all very psychedelic and arty and all that, but it almost implies that Ewa Aulin is in reality the female Christ.

When "Candy" does decide to be funny, about once every 45 minutes, it can be quite frankly hilarious. The entire Dr. Krankheit sequence has the audience rolling in the aisles. A scene where two policemen crash their patrol car into a bar for transvestites is also a lot funnier than it probably sounds.

Almost all of the humor is sick humor. You hate yourself for laughing, but it can't be helped.

"Candy" finally emerges, despite some humorous moments, as one of those films made on the principle that all human emotion is below the belt, and it hasn't even the wit or inventiveness to succeed as a sex spoof.

Not that it doesn't have something to offer. There's Ewa ("Mai Gott... Eet's Dadee!") Aulin to look at and lots of stars (Marlon Brando as a guru must be seen to be believed). Fanciers of the phallic symbol will be particularly engrossed, since "Candy" uses almost everything in that singularly symbolic way. And there are enough lines (from risque to downright unbelievable) to keep the droolers happy.

But one must wonder what ever became of the real Candy in the translation from book to film. Rape was nothing new to our girl—maybe she didn't realize Hollywood would finish her. Good grief!

Oscar Wilde Play Opens Here April 17

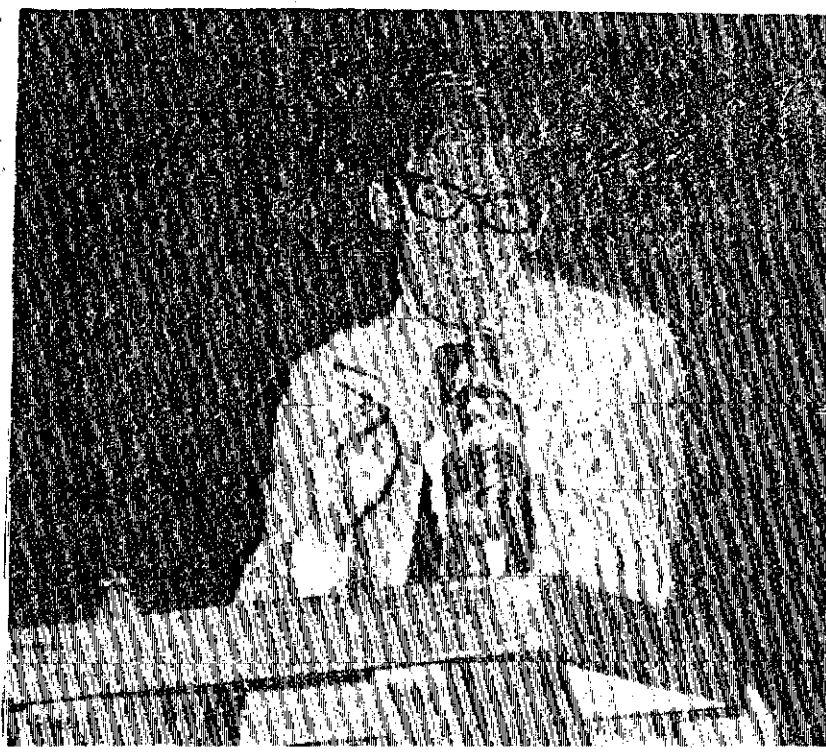
The Theater Workshop will present "The Importance of Being Earnest," a witty-comic masterpiece of late Victorian morals and manners by Oscar Wilde. This upper-strata farce will premier April 17 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center 31.

The setting for this exceptional satire is in 19th century London. Wilde emphasized the "cousinship" of this period by projecting an unrealistic atmosphere for each character.

Each of the nine characters is involved in a shallow world of his own, blinded by the pettiness and frivolities of the upper crust in society.

Wilde demonstrated triviality with simplicity in the overall theme of the play. The name Earnest was of major importance to the characters. They were unable to fulfill their needs and their desires without being associated with an "Earnest." The cliché, "What's in a name?" is brought to mind. It seems everything!

The cast will include: Walter Orange—Lane; Mike Green—Algernon; Paul Laramore—John; Rosemary Price—Gwendolyn; Mary Jacobs—Lady Bracknell; Debby Graham—Miss Prism; Laura Vale—Cecily; Jerry Herbener—Chauncey; Glen Olson—Merriman; Jerry Derlouson—Manservant.



ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT—Ted Smack, as played by Paul Laramore, applauds his excellent performance in "Night of Entertainment" presented March 15.

Volunteers Needed To Help Local Agencies with Rehabilitation Work

Educational Participation in the Community (EPIC) is in desperate need of interested students to work for their rehabilitation agencies. In this district the closest agency is Los Padrinos, located on 7285 Quill Dr. in Downey.

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A desire to be a friend and a companion are the only requisites. Volunteers are often able to reach the patient and to help in the rehabilitation program, as they may have more in common with the patient. Problem patients are narcotics and runaways. They range in age from eight to 18. They can be very responsive, and the institution is openly run so new ideas are always welcome.

There is great fulfillment in this type of work, and psychology and sociology majors are especially encouraged to attend. One visit a week is all that is required, and that one visit can last as long as the volunteer would like it to.

Those students who are interested in helping are asked to contact Mr. Wicher at Los Padrinos or call 361-9211 for more details.

'Box, Cox' Actors Perform at Tournéy

Participants of Readers Theater at Cerritos, Laura Vale, Michèle Greene, Paul Laramore and adviser James Dighera, will be attending and performing at an awards banquet in San Luis Obispo. Jack Halley, director of the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo speech tournament, has asked this group from Cerritos to perform at the awards banquet which is planned for Saturday afternoon. These students are quite well known around the state for their performance in "Box and Cox." They received a second place trophy at the Cerritos Oral Interpretation Festival on Feb. 15.



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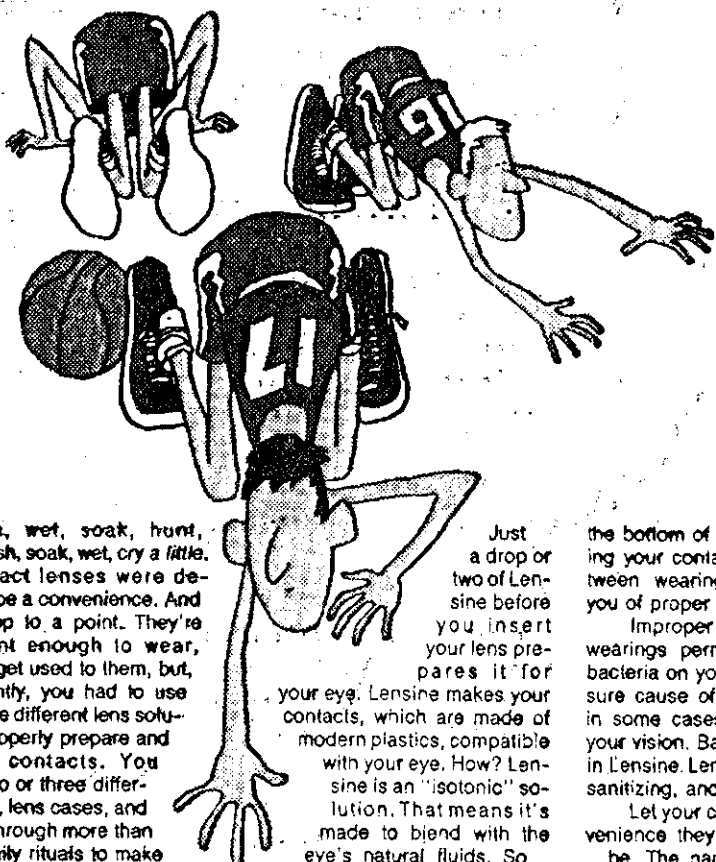
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Falcon Diamondmen Lead by Two



ON THE MOVE — Gordon Douglas streaks into first as the Long Beach baseman is pulled off the bag. Gordon batted

two for five as the Falcons defeated the Vikings 4-1 Tuesday to maintain their league lead of two games. (TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

Killingsworth Elected President Of JC Basketball Association

Cerritos College basketball coach Jim Killingsworth is the new president of the California State Junior College Basketball Coaches Assn.

The 44-year-old mentor, who was

named coach-of-the-year last year following his capture of the 1968 California State Basketball Championship, will serve throughout the 1969-70 year. He was elected to the post

by vote of the junior college coaches in the state of California.

First official duty for the new president will be attendance at the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Conference in Louisville, Ky., this week. The conference is held in conjunction with the NCAA basketball championships.

Killingsworth came to the West Coast in the fall of 1964 to take over at Cerritos after compiling a fine prep and college record in Oklahoma. He became the second Metropolitan Conference coach in history to guide a team through a conference season unbeaten. That was the Falcons 1964-65 mark of 12-0.

Killingsworth holds the bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northeastern Oklahoma State College and the M. Ed. degree from the University of Oklahoma. Married, he has two children, a married daughter, Phyllis, and a son, Larry.

During World War II, Killingsworth served as instructor with the West Coast Flying Command of the United States Army Air Force.

SPORTS BEAT

New Editor To Stay?

By DARRYL JACKMAN
Sports Editor

In case all of you avid Talon Marks sports page readers have missed the subtle changes in the page, let me be the first to tell you that there has been another change in sports editors. The person who handles sports around here has about the same status as an Arab entering the Bani Brith. The job of sports editor is highly prized around here. When one gets the job, he usually lasts about two weeks longer on the paper.

I thought I was doing so well on the front page and that my job was pretty secure until the executive editor walked up to me and greeted me with, "Hi, Sport." Even with my powers of deduction I failed to see the double meaning of this statement until it was too late. So here I am, folks. I'll try to make the best of the situation—that is if I last longer than two weeks.

If I run out of material, I can always rerun my football stories from the beginning of the year.

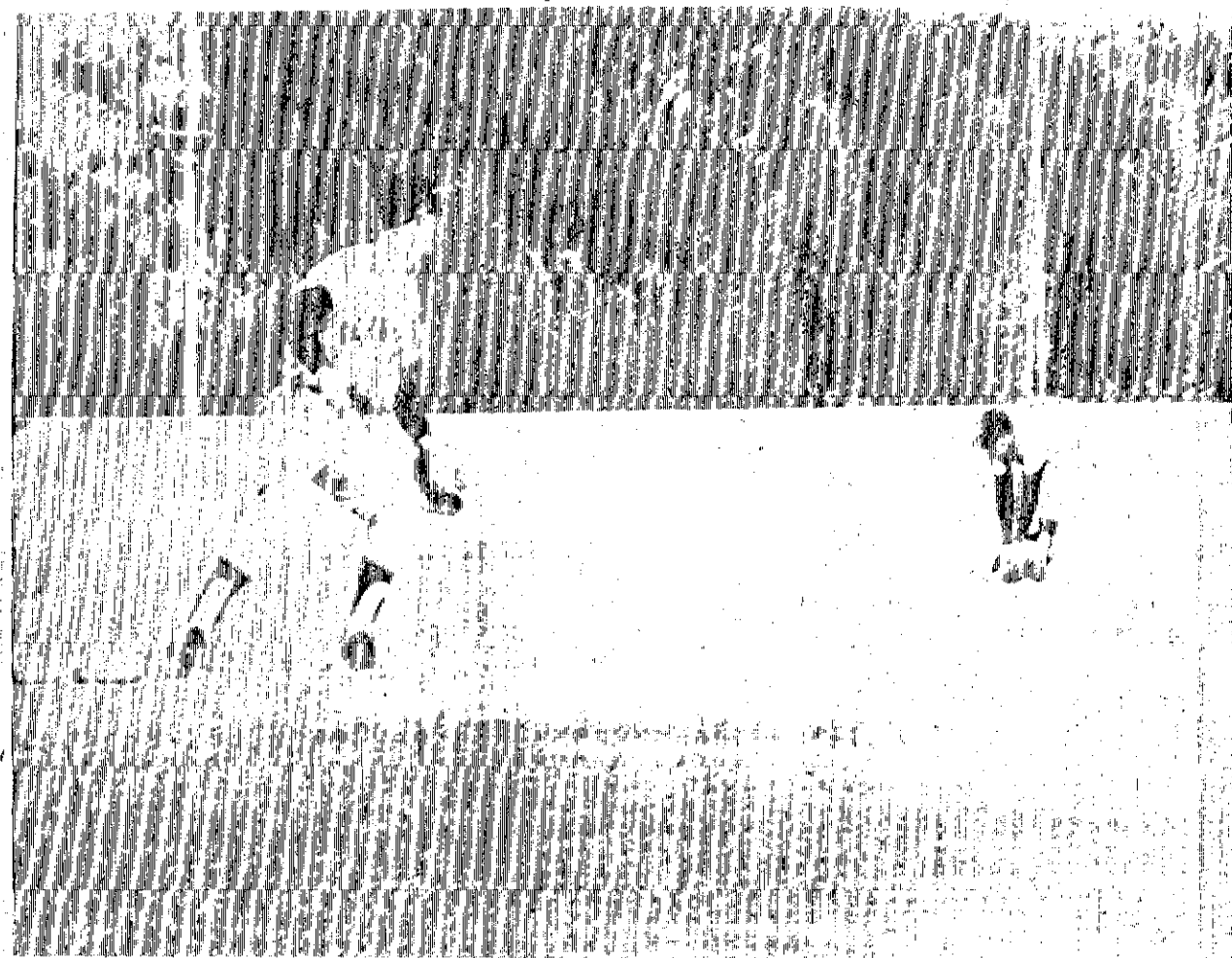
Some people consider me possibly the person who has attended Cerritos College for the most consecutive semesters in history—in other words, a professional student. I was around when Wally Kincaid chewed up his first piece of pine.

If you don't know what I am speaking of, attend a baseball game and watch the coach destroy one toothpick after another.

This leads me to one of my pet peeves about college sports. When I speak of Kincaid and the baseball team, I am talking about people who have a very good shot at the conference title and possibly another state championship. So far this year the total attendance at the college baseball games has been less than one football game. This is a shame, not because of school spirit or anything along that line, but a lot of people are just missing some good sports events.

It seems that many, if not all, of the column writers in this paper have presented awards of one sort or another. I wasn't going to engage in this sort of thing until I read of the perils of Cerritos golf coach Frank Wright.

Wright was sitting on top of the world at the beginning of the season. Now he and his team are at the bottom of the Metro Conference with a sad and bad record of 0-6. It seems that every time a man is moved into the first-place slot on the team, he quits. To you, Coach Wright, I send a bent putter and the thought that you should rate your team from No. 2 on down.



CLOCK WORK — Gordon Douglas covers first as Mike Weather fields a hot grounder to make an out. Defense

such as this has been an important factor in Falcon successes so far this season. (TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

Falcons Shake Baseball Loss, Down Santa Monica, Bakersfield

After losing their first game this year Tuesday, March 11, the Cerritos diamondmen came back to end the week with two reassuring victories and are now looking toward this week's assignments against Long Beach City and Bakersfield.

The Falcons opened this year's Metropolitan season against Long Beach and won easily, 5-1. Their previous game with Bakersfield was also successful as they downed the Renegades, 11-1.

El Camino Loss

Last week's action began with a 9-6 loss to El Camino. Holding their own until the sixth, the Falcons then found

themselves on the short end of the stick as the Warriors came through with six runs in the seventh. Last hope for a Cerritos victory was extinguished as an error-plagued eighth inning saw El Camino add two more runs to secure their 9-6 victory.

Major scoring innings for the Falcons were the first and eighth, with two in each. Leading batsmen for Cerritos were Tim Steele, two for four, both doubles, and Ron Diggle, also two for four. The losing pitcher for the Falcons was Gary Addeo. Addeo is now 1-1 on the season.

Two Wins

Other games last week saw Cerritos regain its form and down Santa Monica 13-0 Friday and Pasadena 6-2 Saturday.

The Falcons opened fast against SMCC and didn't stop until the Corsairs were hopelessly crushed. Scoring began in the first inning for Cerritos, with the Falcons taking advantage of a single and a pair of walks to produce three runs.

The third found Cerritos on the move again as a double by Diggle and Steele's signal proved good for two more. Scoring

in the fifth and sixth produced three runs in each inning, burying the Corsairs beneath a total of 11 runs.

Final Score

Final tally for Cerritos came in the eighth as the Falcon nine capitalized on two hits and an error for two more runs. Santa Monica was never in the game as sophomore pitcher Cliff Vaudreuil hurled blanks for six innings before turning the game over to Bob Apodaca and Mike McEachran, who continued the shutout. Vaudreuil earned the win, raising his season total of 4-0.

Saturday's encounter with Pasadena had begun to look like Tuesday's loss until Diggle came through with a three-run homer in the eighth. The homer speaker an inning in which the Falcons scored six times to clinch a 6-2 victory. Winning pitcher for Cerritos was Bob Wolf, who now has a record of 3-0. The win raised the overall Falcon record to 9-1.

This week's games took to be repeats of the earlier contests as the Falcons take to the road to meet Long Beach and Bakersfield.

Sutton Scores 16 As Falcons Tip Long Beach City

Encountering another hurdle in their quest for the coveted Metropolitan Conference crown, coach Dave Kamanski's undefeated Cerritos College trackmen travel to Pierce College today in hopes of continuing their unblemished dual meet mark.

Led by a 16-point output from versatile Steve Sutton and a strong double win by Bob Ballard, the Falcons edged the tough Vikings of Long Beach City College, last weekend, 72-64, on the Cerritos track.

In defeating LBCC the Falcons came one step closer to a probable showdown with Bakersfield for the Metro title March 28 in Cerritos Stadium.

Sutton, a strong freshman from Excelsior High, collected first place in the shot put, long jump and triple jump and a third place in the discus.

Ballard, a freshman from Bellflower, sprinted to a swift 9.6 clocking in the 100-yd. dash and also took the 220. Falcon Dave Cohen was timed in 9.9 for third place in the century.

The Birds took first in 10 of the 16 events and were shut out of only two—the pole vault and the 120-yd. high hurdles. The strong Cerritos shot put trio provided the Falcons with their sweep in the weight event.

Other top performances were turned in by John McNeice, 9:39.2 in the two mile; Pat Curran, second in the mile and third in the two mile; Dennis Ruby, 56.6 in winning the 400 intermediate hurdles; and the victorious Cerritos 440-yd. relay team of Martinez, Carter, Cohen and Ballard, 42.5.

Three Linksmen Quit Falcon Team

Being top man on the Cerritos Falcon golf team has its perils. Coach Frank Wright has lost three men who have played in the No. 1 position this season.

First it was last year's most valuable player, Al Tapie, out with an injury. Then it was Mike McMurtry who had to drop out of college. Last week it was Casey Van Beek, whose part-time orchestra business has become full-time with writing and recording music causing him to have to give up golf and drop out of college.

The Falcons record, which now stands at 4-2-3, could be seriously affected by the series of events, according to Wright. "You don't lose your best three men and expect to have the same kind of season you might have had with them. I don't know what to expect from here on out."

The Falcons, who lost to Long Beach last week, 5-49, at Los Coyotes Country Club in La Mirada, will travel to Pasadena today for their first meeting with the strong Lancer team. Monday the Falcons travel to Santa Monica.

Falcons Drown LB 58-36 in Home Pool

Riding the crest of an important 58-36 win over Long Beach City College last weekend, Cerritos swimmers host Santa Monica this afternoon in the Falcon tank. Meet time is 3:30 p.m.

Coach Pat Tyne's Falcon swim men were led by triple winners Jack Robinson and Bob Shupp in the LBCC encounter. Robinson captured the 500 and 200 events and was on the winning four-man relay, while Shupp was on the winning medley relay and took first in the 200 indo and 100 freestyle.

The win brought the Falcon season record to 3-3.

Banquet for Wrestlers, Hoopsters Names Bob Horn Basketball MVP

Born Horn, 6-7 standout center on the Cerritos College basketball team, has been named most valuable player and team captain of the 1968-69 Falcon squad.

The 19-year-old sophomore, who plans to continue his education at Princeton University, led the team in rebounding and was the second highest scorer. He was named to a second team berth on the All-Metropolitan Conference selections.

A resident of Lakewood, Horn was also named to the Cerritos College Dean's List for the fall semester, holding a perfect 4.0 straight-A grade point. He is a business administration major.

Other awards announced at the 10th Annual Basketball-Wrestling Banquet at Cerritos were: Gary Maolli, Most Valuable Wrestler; Bill Struve and Ron Kenworthy, Wrestling Co-Captains; Fred Zitar, Most Improved Basketball Player; and Tony Rodriguez, Most Inspirational Basketball Player.

Receiving second year award belt buckles for their performance on the Falcon basketball team were: Horn,

Rodriguez, Zitar, Al Dean, John Van Vliet and Chuck Beecher.

Wrestlers receiving second year award buckles were: Dan Bright, Rick Brodersen, Kenworthy, Ron McCormick, Maiotti, John Norfleet, Dave Raptis, Tony Sealing, Struve and Greg Uttech.

First year award winners in basketball were: Ron Ballou, Rick Merrill, Harlan Miersma, Eric Smiler and Dave Zylstra.

First year award winners in wrestling were: Dale Heatherington, George Maddox, Bob Sasser and Ken Turner.

"I'm sorry my wife couldn't make it tonight, but she is still chasing some referee with her shoe," quipped guest speaker, Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach at Cal State Long Beach.

Tarkanian spoke about his experiences with his team, Cerritos' team and of his close rivalry with CC coach Jim Killingsworth.

"To make friends in basketball you can have neither a losing team or a winning team but a ball club that plays .500 ball," said Tarkanian.

Falcon Baseball Schedule

Friday — March 21
El Camino @ Santa Monica
Cerritos @ Bakersfield
Long Beach @ Pierce
Valley @ Pasadena

Saturday — March 22
Bakersfield @ El Camino

Tuesday — March 25
Santa Monica @ Bakersfield
Pierce @ Cerritos
Pasadena @ El Camino
Long Beach @ Valley

Friday — March 28
Santa Monica @ Pasadena
Valley @ Cerritos
Long Beach @ El Camino
Bakersfield @ Pierce

Tuesday — April 8
Bakersfield @ Pasadena
Pierce @ Valley
Santa Monica @ Long Beach
El Camino @ Cerritos

Friday — April 11
Bakersfield @ Valley
Pasadena @ Long Beach
Pierce @ El Camino
Cerritos @ Santa Monica

Saturday — April 12
Long Beach @ Bakersfield
El Camino @ Valley
Pasadena @ Cerritos
Santa Monica @ Pierce

Tuesday — April 15
Long Beach @ Cerritos
Santa Monica @ Valley
Pasadena @ Pierce
El Camino @ Bakersfield

Friday — April 18
Santa Monica @ El Camino
Pierce @ Long Beach
Pasadena @ Valley
Bakersfield @ Cerritos

Tuesday — April 22
Cerritos @ Pierce
El Camino @ Pasadena
Valley @ Long Beach

Friday — April 25
Pasadena @ Santa Monica
Cerritos @ Valley
El Camino @ Long Beach
Pierce @ Bakersfield

Saturday — April 26
Bakersfield @ Santa Monica

Tuesday — April 29
Pasadena @ Bakersfield
Valley @ Pierce
Long Beach @ Santa Monica
Cerritos @ El Camino

Friday — May 2
Valley @ Bakersfield
Long Beach @ Pasadena
El Camino @ Pierce
Santa Monica @ Cerritos

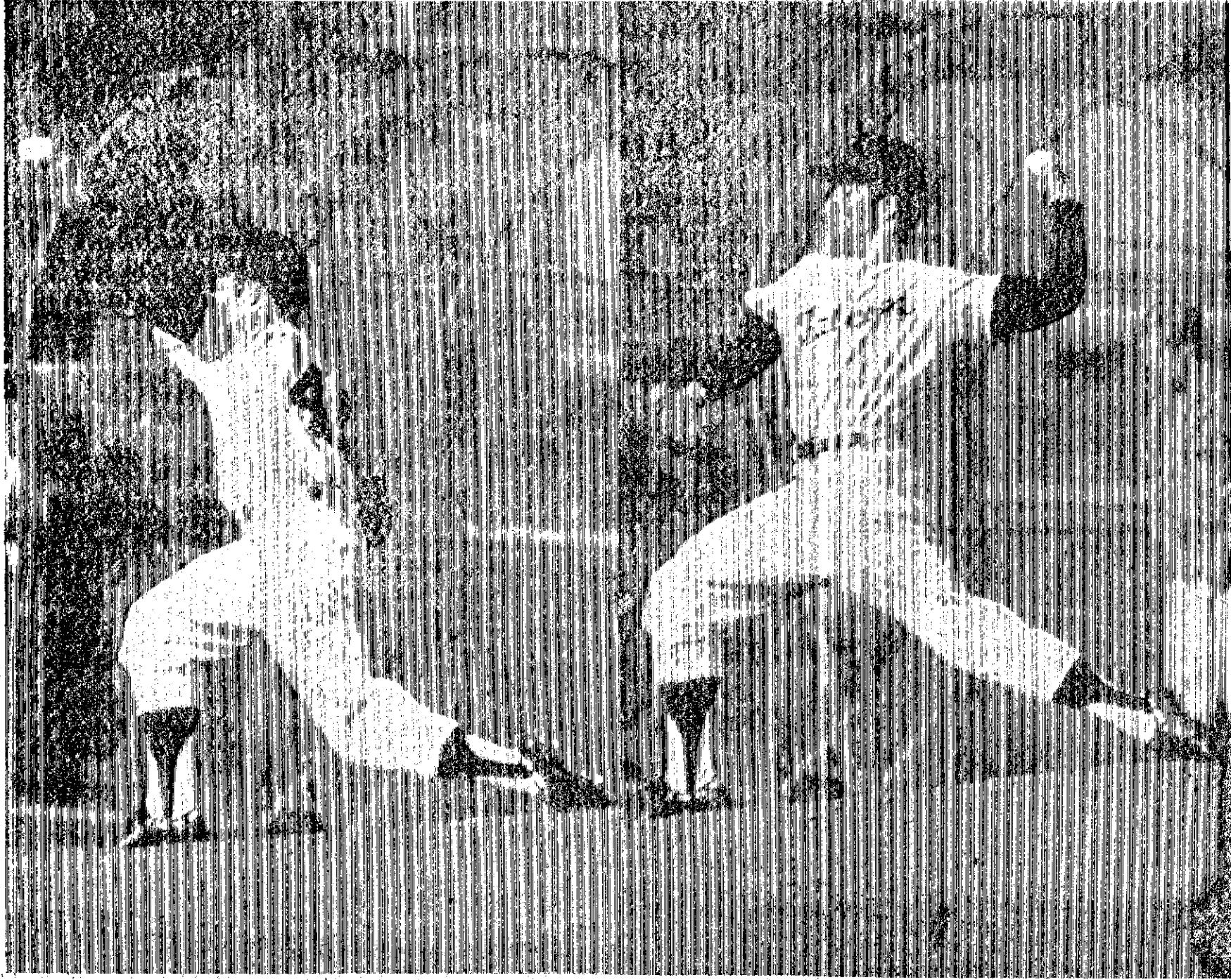
Saturday — May 3
Bakersfield @ Long Beach
Valley @ El Camino
Cerritos @ Pasadena
Pierce @ Santa Monica

Tuesday — May 13
Southern California Semifinals

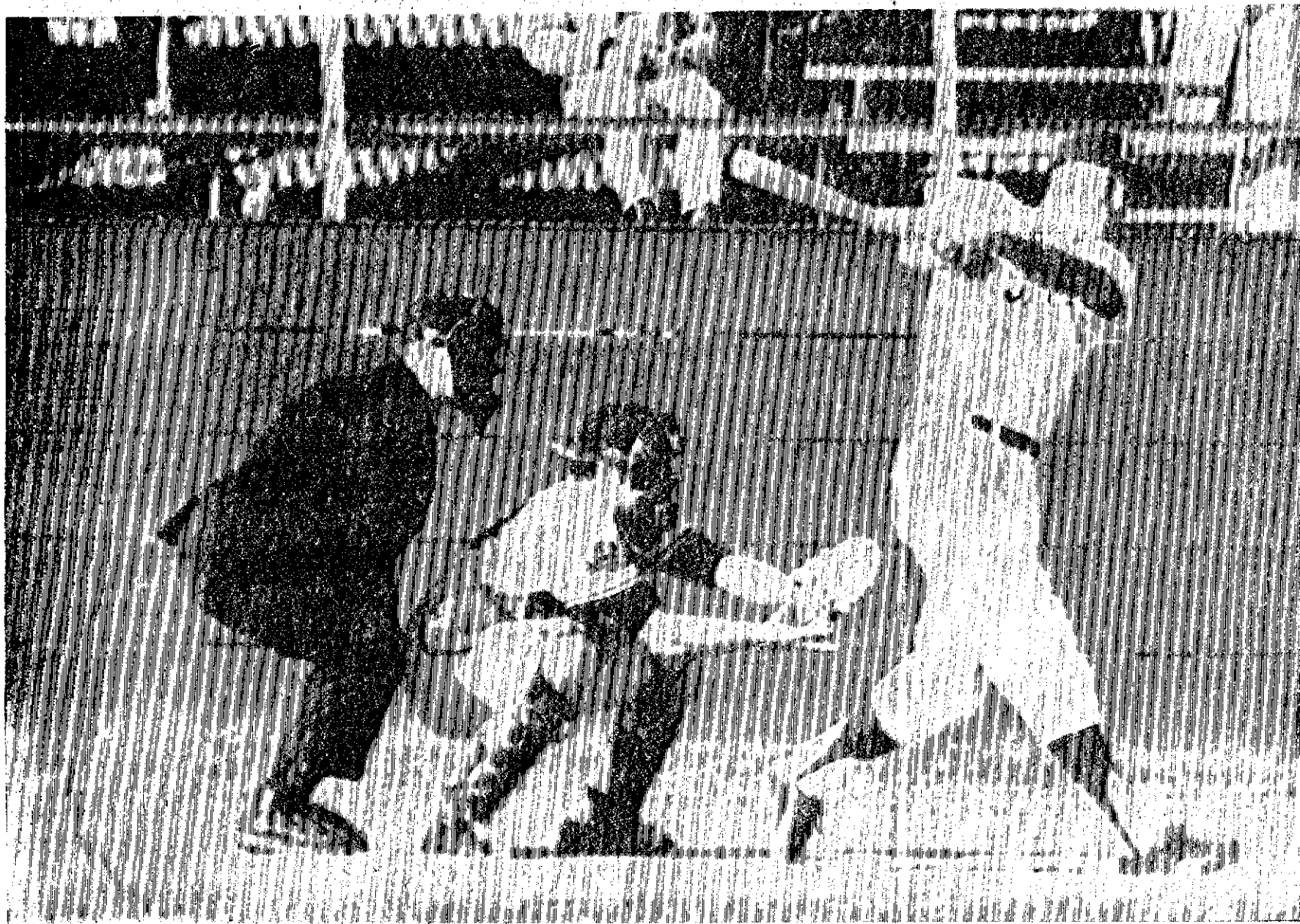
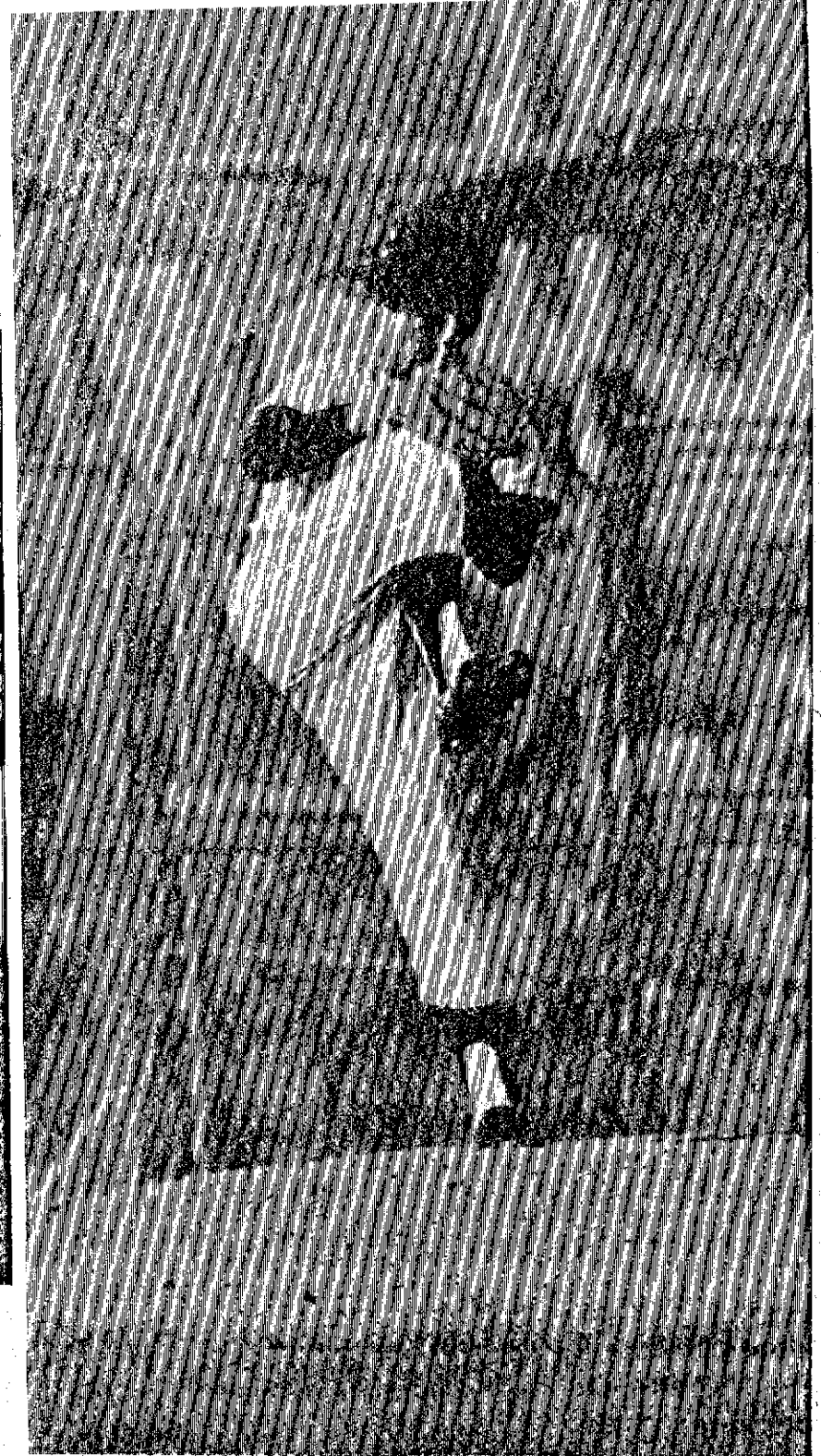
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Friday, Saturday — May 23-24
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Falcons Continue Reign on Diamond

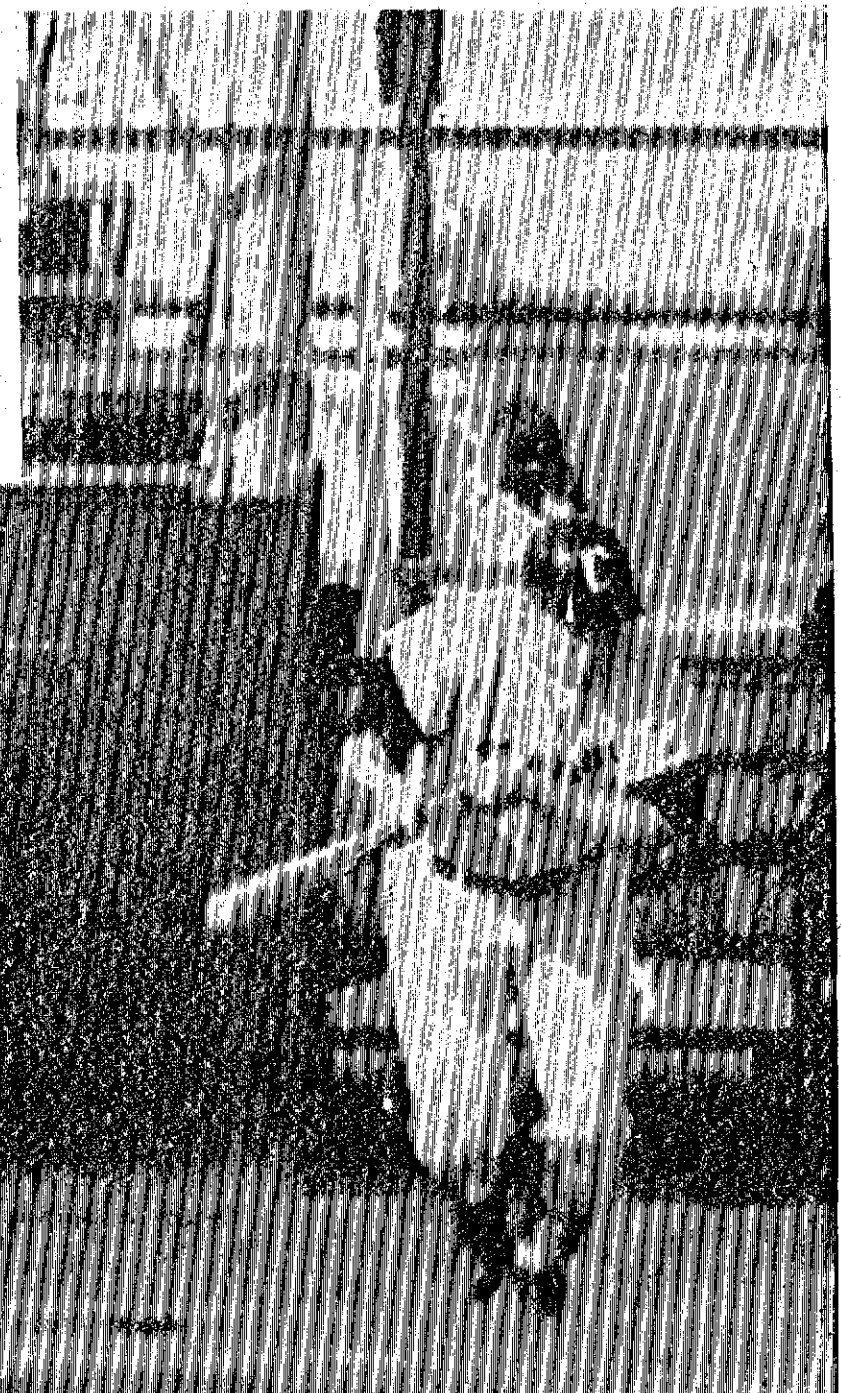


FALCON HURLER—Cliff Vaudreuil looked impressive in his six-inning stint, allowing only two hits and no runs. Cerritos dominated Santa Monica in a 13-0 rout last Friday. Vaudreuil has been a stalwart on Coach Kincaid's mound staff with a 4-0 record.



All Photos
By
Bob Schneider

ANOTHER HIT—Falcon batters Tim Steele (left) and Larry Brown (below) helped Cerritos to flatten the Santa Monica Corsairs 13-0 in a Metro Conference game here last Friday. The victory boosted Cerritos to a 9 and 1 record, the only loss coming this year at the hands of El Camino 9-6.



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EDITORIAL

'Love Is a Many Splendored Thing'

By MIKE BOWER

Even the Greeks had a word for it... in fact they had four words for it! Not only did they pave the way in the field of science, medicine, philosophy, and several other areas, but they put a tag on almost everything.

We have noticed through the previous discussions that our four-letter word "love" is often misused, overused and many times hard to understand. Many is the person that has been frustrated, for lack of a better word, to express their emotion.

Perhaps you have heard someone use the phrase "I love you with all my heart, body, mind and soul," or some other statement that indicates a total commitment on the part of the speaker.

Why is it necessary to single out these four different areas of the human body? Maybe this person, whether he knows it or not, is pointing out what the Greeks realized centuries ago... there is more than one degree of love.

We have seen that there are definite qualities of true love and that quite often we use the word "love" to describe another emotion or feeling that we mistake for love.

The Greeks also noted that there were different stages of love... four to be exact. Where our language is sometimes at a loss to differentiate between them and is forced into using our one word to name them, the people of Greece coined four separate names for each degree or phase of love.

Let's take a closer look at these four Grecian words and what they mean: "Eros" — This is the Grecian word that describes what we might call a "physical love." This type of love depends on the lover, not on the loved. Physical attraction or a response to stimulus is the basis for "eros." Too often this is mistaken for a deeper love, and many marriages end up on the rocks. The love of the body!

"Phelos" — This is the Greek word for our "personal love." This is the love of friendship and companionship. This type of love gives itself where "eros" takes from the other. The love of the mind.

"Agape" — This is the word the Greeks used for "spiritual love." The love of God for man, man for God, or for one another as inspired by God. This is a creative love, a love that transcends self. It goes beyond the love of body and mind. The love of the soul.

"Storge" — This is the Grecian word used for the "emotional love." Often used for parental love, this is the feeling of tenderness, affection and emotion. This is also different from the love of body and mind. It is the love of the heart.

We have seen that our one word love is actually a misnomer. We now know what to look for in our love; a checklist of attributes to test ourselves. We have seen that our emotions for something can easily be confused with and many times be called love when they are anything but. And we have discussed the four degrees or phases of love, the love of body, mind, spirit and heart.

This is only a dent in the fascinating study of the most overused yet least understood word in our language. I'm sure you'll agree with me after delving into this four-letter word that "love is a many-splendored thing!"

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PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Monte Praises Buffet, Dedication of Senators

Last Friday's "All You Can Eat Buffet" was a smashing success. Food services manager Mr. Blaine said he was well pleased with the student and faculty turnout. As I said last week in conjunction with ARA food services, the Associated Students are going to try to make this type of buffet a once a month function. For those of you who attended this buffet I hope that you enjoyed the feast.

I want to thank Mr. Blaine for providing a fine menu and also for making possible this type of student function. With his continued efforts I am sure we can continue to provide an "All You Can Eat Buffet" at least once a month. Anyone having suggestions or criticisms is welcome to visit with me or the food services manager at any time.

How many of you are interested in a credit-no credit program, a teacher evaluation program, student representation on the curriculum committee and various other programs on our campus? Most of these things are underway, and others are in the planning. If any students are interested in more information concerning any program for our campus, I would be very much interested in speaking with him.

Although I have made this announcement in our student senate, in TM, and before various clubs on this campus, very few people, if any, have taken the time to get involved in any program here at Cerritos. Those same few people have criticized many of the student leaders for not publicizing or promoting better communications among our students.

As a duly elected legislative body, your student senate, has proposed and passed many meaningful pieces of legislation which have benefitted the

students of this college beyond some people's imagination. However I do admit there are some people who are supposed to be representing the students of this college but are really representing themselves as individuals or their individual organizations.

The purpose of every senator is to seek out and initiate programs what would best benefit the total student body. Being associated with the student senate as a past senator and now student body president, I can say that some of the senators do act as individuals and not as student representatives.

I would therefore urge all students if possible to come and visit with me or the individual senators and express what you, the students, would like to see on this campus, in any form, or changes or improvements to our total college campus that we are presently enjoying.

Monte Gualtiere
ASCC President

Rio Hondo Has Free Speech Woes

Rio Hondo College's "model" free speech area last week proved to be somewhat less than model in the eyes of the staff at that college and Cerritos as well. In a formal presentation by Jesse Unruh, certain students became noisy and boisterous, disturbing the program.

Cerritos senator Jim Howard asked that this be brought to the attention of Cerritos students in their consideration of a free speech area of our own. While never a point of discussion for those in favor of such an area, those who oppose the issue point out that one of the disadvantages would be in asking a speaker to talk in the less-than-ideal location of the Quad. These people feel that the incident at Rio Hondo bears out their point.

Evidently, the Commissioner of Conventions at RHC would agree. From now on, all speakers will be presented at that college in indoor facilities. The college has had an outside free speech area on campus for over two years.



Understanding Testing, Personal Counseling

By A. G. BUFALINI
Counselor

Some students who care, most recently brought to the attention of counselors that many students on the Cerritos campus are not aware of the kind of help they can expect and get from counselors. We thought that during the orientation classes and in private sessions with students we were publicizing well the kinds of assistance available. Apparently not.

Particular mention needs to be made of the availability and use of tests in the availability of counselors for personal counseling.

About the testing, students should know that apart from the English and math placement tests which the students are required to take prior to enrollment in certain classes, the counselors make available to the students interests, aptitude and personality inventory tests. These tests, such as the Strong Vocational Interest Blank, the Otis Mental Ability Test, and the Guilford-Zimmerman Temperament Survey, are generally recommended when the kind of information they provide might prove useful to the student in making decisions about himself.

The student himself may request to be tested in his search for self-understanding and direction. As a rule, however, the tests available are not necessarily or routinely used by the counselor in the counseling situation. The test results seem to be most meaningful when the request for appraisal comes as a real desire of the student.

About personal counseling, you should know that insofar as we counselors are engaged in assisting students who come to us with their personal task of academic and career planning, we are involved in personal counseling. We regard an individual's movement, or non-movement, toward academic and vocational goals as an expression of the total person, not merely a compartmentalized segment of the individual. And we mean to be addressing ourselves to that total person, trying to facilitate movement, trying to create a non-threatening, non-

judgmental climate wherein the student may fully, safely reveal himself.

We may not always succeed, but we try. However, unless a student wills himself to open up before his counselor and tell it like it is, there probably will be precious little distinctly personalized counseling that can occur, especially if it is emotional interference that needs to be explored, talked about.

Most of the students who come to us are ostensibly seeking solutions to immediate problems, such as which courses they should take or need to take in order to achieve this or that goal. Within this context, we try to assist the student in every personalized way we reasonably can.

But the attitude still prevails among many students that getting help on academic and career problems is not only "socially acceptable" but moreover "a right." Whereas seeking help for emotional problems which may be impeding movement toward a fuller, happier self-realization, still appears to be considered by many students as a sign of weakness or shame, something to be hidden from others.

We try to meet the needs of the students. We try to assist them to help themselves in solving problems within their sphere of control.

When we find that a student is so emotionally disturbed or crippled by anxieties that he cannot or is not functioning effectively, we have other agencies or individuals to whom we can refer him. In some instances, we may set a short-term counseling goal of helping the student to understand the need for more intensive attention. Or we may work with such a student narrowly and directly in order to help him meet an immediate situation.

Personal counseling, like the testing practice, is not only available here at Cerritos but is extensively employed everyday in counseling offices.

So come freely and confidently to us and make known your needs. Our purpose in being here is to help you to become more fully, more richly, more truly yourself.

Peace.

CERRITOS PASQUINADE

Biologists Lay An Egg

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor

Hoping for recognition at last, biologists have recently released a far-out projection of man's future biological changes. They've come up with some ways to separate sexual pleasure from procreation among other things, and they are looking forward to not only birth without sex but also birth without people.

I'm not sure how well this is going to be accepted. It may prove to be very unpopular with some. Perhaps all that fooling around with eggs and sperms has dulled their senses. They may find out that they have laid more eggs than they thought.

If everything goes like they think it will, present birth without sex methods will be expanded to include the genetic pre-plan of the individual also. It would be possible to pick your offspring's sex, height, weight, coloring and even his general temperament before he is "conceived."

Present birth without sex methods, known as artificial insemination, account for about 10,000 healthy births every year in the U.S. alone. It is postulated that this figure may double or triple with the addition of a fool-proof system that would allow parents to choose their child's make-up.

Also, women who don't want to or can't go through an arduous pregnancy will be enabled to hire a "stand-in" mother who will be implanted with her tiny embryo child. The host mother will bear the child but contribute nothing to his genetic make-up. Sounds like some will be able to take care of most of their duty to the child during one weekend.

Biologists are already well on the way to these developments with the help of experimental animals. Scientists recently arranged for an entire zoo full of animals to be air-mailed to them from Europe in the form of tiny embryos kept alive in the uterus of a single rabbit. The embryos were removed here and implanted in the proper host: sheep embryo in a sheep, horse embryo in a horse, etc.

They had to be careful to put them in the right hosts. After all can you imagine what a mother sheep would do if she gave birth to a tiny pony? She would probably think someone was horsing around. In any event, that's just been ewe and me.

The Pope has even gotten in on the

biological action. Besides relating that "the pill" is a no-no, he has also condemned the work of Dr. Daniele Petrucci of Italy. One of many experimenters to keep life alive in a test tube, Petrucci was able to grow fertilized ova between glass slides for nearly a month.

Now it probably wouldn't have worked anyway because the little guy would have been able to see right through his mother. And if he ever had a temper tantrum and started to throw things, she would be all broken up about it.

These biologists may meet some stiff opposition to their programs. If present indications are correct, there are many who like the present conception method just the way it is. Like the man with the Colt 45 Malt Liquor says—"it's a unique experience."

The biologists just may have a fat turkey on their hands. It's worth two in the bush, I know, but I'll bet the mother was surprised.

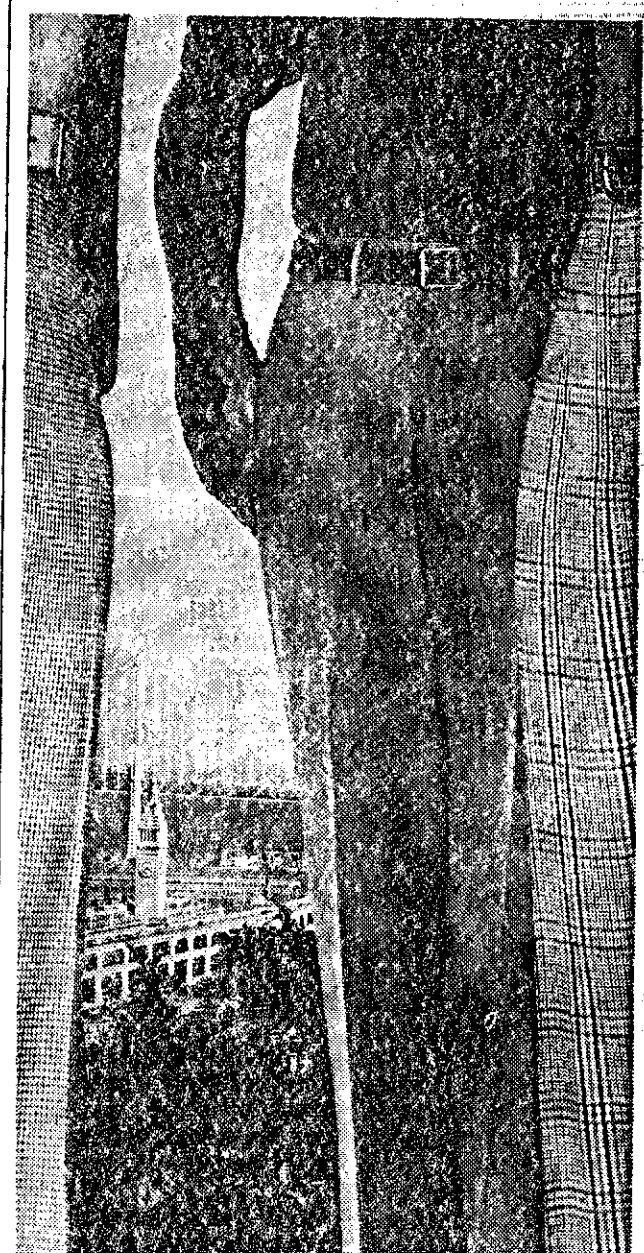
Pasquinade Tagline: Congratulations to the page one make-up man of the Modesto Bee for his recent listing of news items that newspaper: "One of six U.S. brides is pregnant" followed by "Sweating Cuban hijacker tells why."

A.A. Petitions: Due Now for June Grads

Want an Associate in Arts Degree this semester? Those that can meet the scholastic requirements should take action immediately as the deadline for graduation petitions is one week from today. The petitions are now available in the counselors' offices.

Those planning to meet the March 28 deadline should beat the last-minute rush by obtaining a petition and making an appointment with a counselor as soon as possible. The counselor will go over the petition with each of his students, making sure each has completed general education requirements and the requirements for his major. The A.A. Degree, in general, requires the completion of 64 units with a 2.0 or better G.P.A.

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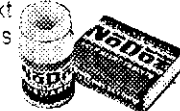
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Cerritos Open Forum



EDITOR'S NOTE

TM presents a full page of student comment this issue on a wide variety of subjects. The response of the student body this past week has been gratifying and overwhelming (to say the least) for the whole staff. Each of these articles was submitted as a letter to the editor.

This is just an enlargement of TM's continuing policy of giving Cerritos students an open forum in which to air their beliefs and opinions. Provision for one more such Open Forum this semester has been made.

Citizen First, Says ASCC Commissioner

I am an American. I am an American with Mexican-American heritage. I am writing on the article in the last issue of Talon Marks which was written by a senator concerning the Mexican-American problem.

I don't see where a person who isn't a Mexican himself can put a statement like this in a newspaper, which I feel is becoming very prejudiced toward certain clubs. I am Mexican-American, and I don't see any problem. I don't feel I am being discriminated against in anything. But I am glad this senator told me I have to find my identity. I'm just walking around searching for my identity.

Even if one or two people came up to him with their own problems, it would only be a minority of a minority group. What I feel is that the Mexican-American is in the middle of this world. If there are problems, they are merely personal. They are things that are self-conscious.

The Mexican-American is in everything in our society, not segregated as much as our Black American population thinks they are. I feel that if certain groups can't get an SDS chapter or a BSU here on campus they will get the next largest minority here, the Mexican-American, to start the disturbance which seems to be on other campuses.

What I also want to say is if we, Mexican-Americans, want to say something, we don't have to go to a person such as this senator. We can speak for ourselves.

I don't think that stirring up the minorities on campus by using untrue statements will rid our campus of the apathy we're supposed to have. Again, I am an American with Mexican-American heritage who does not at all see any problems in our area.

Joe Zermeno
91248

Senator's Protection From Archfiend?

In reading last week's letters to the editor I couldn't help but die of nausea as Senator "Landslide" Bacon cried on the readers' shoulders for protection against that archfiend, Monte the Terrible, out ASCC President.

It might be wise if senators were required to check their weapons at the door in the future—especially their pens, which seem to do themselves and others the most damage.

Keith D. Nordine
66495

Omnibus Senator Is Without Solutions

In reading last week's Talon Marks under "Letters to the Editor," I read another letter filled exclusively with hot air. For openers it stated that a senator secured his position on a "Student Power State" and as a member of the Omnibus Society, when in actuality he ran merely as a member of the Omnibus Society. In order to run on a "Student Power State" he would have had to collect 6,000 student signatures, which he did not do.

I took the time out to speak with this individual about his so-called "Student Power State" and he told me that it was just an idea and did not really include ASCC members. It was a very interesting conversation. He was full of ideas but had no solutions.

As a concerned student of this college, I have attended all meetings of our ASCC Student Senate. There has been no discussion due to the Omnibus Society. However, there has been a great deal of constructive discussion on some of the Senate bills.

By the way, I am of Mexican descent and I was totally unaware that I had a social problem, was ignored and was unable to identify myself; but there I was last Friday with a social problem, ignored and didn't know who I was. I spent the entire weekend looking for myself under the bed, behind the house. I looked all over. I thought of looking in the trunk of my car, but that would have been too small; I drive a VW (bug).

In my last feeble attempts to find

my identity I started asking people if they knew who I was, but they all just ignored me and went on their merry little way. Tired and bewildered, I hung my head down and returned to my room. I reread the letter that said I had a social problem, was ignored and had no identity.

Big as life, it showed that the Omnibus Society was going to be the "Great Messiah" for brown people. They were going to lead us from the dark, giving us our identity back, do away with our social problem and talk to us—and the joke of it all is these kids don't know anything about themselves, much less the Mexican history except hearsay. I really shouldn't say "kids" because Russ Jobin, a member of Omnibus Society, will never see his 30th birthday again.

As for a Mexican-American organization at Cerritos, I find it highly unnecessary. Students with Mexican backgrounds are very proud of their heritage and have identified themselves through being individuals and not with a group of people who tell us what to do and how to do it.

True, there are problems on our campus. However, they do not lie with counseling, job placement or housing. The problem is with a minority of people who are trying to identify themselves regardless of who or what they tear down in the process.

In closing, I would like to make it clear that I'm a student of Mexican sub-culture and hate the idea of a minority of people tearing down my heritage to reach their own personal goals.

Samuel Marquez
37778

Candidate Refutes Critics, Detractors

I will write letters to the editor (Mar. 14). I do have a few minor items I would like to clarify.

It seems my qualifications as a candidate for the Cerritos College Board of Trustees are being questioned because I am a female student.

I am a student at Cerritos College, and I plan to transfer to another college in the fall. There is no need to apologize for seeking a higher education.

My decision to run as a candidate was based on being a member of the Cerritos College District and a taxpayer supporting this school.

Gender has no bearing on ability. I have attended the Trustee meetings for the past two years and waited during the hours of executive session. Those meetings were not credit courses, but my knowledge of Board procedures was increased—thus my qualifications.

Possibly these explanations have helped to clarify a few incidental questions, and I would now like to take this opportunity to project several major issues.

Why wasn't the Student Body President, Monte Gualtiere, representing the students at the November Trustee meeting? Who gave an administrator the authority to speak for the students?

Do students have a voice in the withholding of funds for credit courses offered? This was suggested by an administrator, and he was not challenged by the student representative.

I can only conclude by Monte's silence that he concurred with the administrator.

I emphatically disagree! Why is there no photography course offered at this learning center? The facilities are here; the qualified teacher personnel are on the staff, but all this is being ignored.

Rose Glarum
78552

Majority Still Rules, Not Student Power

I use the address of Student Power very loosely as I cannot possibly understand how a leftist element can represent the political or moral attitudes of a predominately conservative majority.

In answer to Student Power problems with a free speech area, I suggest that you present your argument to the student body in a form that the founders of this country thought best—that being the right to hold elections for the sake of determining policy. You people use every other aspect of the Constitution for your argument, but you somehow fail to realize that the majority still rules.

I honestly feel that you people are deathly afraid of such a presentation, because if you were to lose then you would have to keep your mouths shut.

D. A. Butler
82005

Experience Counts In Faculty Rulings

In a previous letter to Talon Marks I wrote in opposition to the "free speech area." I would now like to broaden my opposition to the whole "student power" movement.

The general feeling of students in

favor of student power is that the student body knows better than the administration and faculty what education is and how best to administer it. Twice I have read in Talon Marks where students complained that he were being treated as though we were "ignorant." Well, we are ignorant, aren't we? Isn't that why we attend classes, because we are ignorant and want to grow out of our ignorance? Isn't it possible that our faculty and administrators, who have already gone through the "manufacturing," who have served their apprenticeship, and who have been engaged in education and its attendant problems for more years than we, have better ideas towards the solution of these problems?

And isn't it likely that these years of experience and training might prove them to be better equipped for the task? No other nation and no other state provides the educational advantages offered to Californians. These advantages were not provided by the students themselves.

The administrators and faculty members must have had some hand in creating these advantages. They are now being accused of "stupidity" and "deafness." We are part of the process until after we have completed it. Unfortunately for us, maybe, but then those who are still dissatisfied with the present process of education can, after graduation, become administrators themselves and change the assembly line to fit their own standards.

Until that time, let's defer to those who know more than we do and trust in their good judgment. I haven't yet come across a faculty member or administrator who didn't know his field better than I.

Dennis Richardson
92610

State Questions SS Building Safety

Mismanagement of the Social Science Bldg. was the subject of a letter to Talon Marks dated Feb. 15. Copies were sent to various sources.

K. E. Klinger, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Fire Dept., replied: "The occupant load of the building is far too high for the exits provided."

A series of correspondence evolved. A letter dated March 14 stated, "We recognize the hazard of the situation and rest assured it will be worked out to provide adequate exiting from the Social Sciences Bldg." A copy was sent to the state fire marshal.

On March 13 a letter addressed to Dr. J. W. Mears, district superintendent, Cerritos College, read in part: "In light of these facts, to conform to the existing requirements of the California Administrative Code, Title 19, one of the following changes will need to be made:

(1) Reduce the occupant load of the third floor to 400 by scheduling classes on that floor on a reduced basis.

(2) Move low occupancy classes to the third floor in place of the high occupancy classes now held there.

(3) Provide a third exit from the third floor. According to Mr. Wright of the architect's office, it may be done with little change to the structure.

Mrs. Rose Glarum has copies of all correspondence relating to this problem and has said she would be willing to furnish them to anyone who was interested. Correspondence also expressed appreciation for her concern.

Mrs. Glarum is a candidate for the Cerritos College Board of Trustees election April 15. I am working on her campaign, and Mrs. Glarum has stated repeatedly that there are many issues which should be discussed. The Social Science Bldg. mismanagement is but one item.

She has attended trustee meetings for the past two years. During that time she has become aware of numerous issues which should be made public. Her biggest problem is one of selection.

Cathy Reade
71341

CC Student Favors Administrative Rule

The letters in the paper of two weeks ago didn't even begin to touch upon the free speech issue. I, as a senator, helped to defeat this bill in the senate.

Cerritos College already has extremely adequate facilities for the speakers it brings on campus. The Quad is not facilitated in such a way, and there is no reason why it should be with the facilities we presently have. The Burnight Center theater has proved to be very conducive atmosphere for such programs.

Also, mentioned in one of the letters, if a student doesn't know where Burnight Theater is, that student doesn't deserve to hear the speaker. The problem of needing a larger facility may be solved by simply requisitioning the gym.

One senator for the bill said that if we vote against the free speech bill we are voting against freedom of speech. Another senator answered him very well by adding that by voting against the bill was not voting against freedom of

speech, but merely voting was an expression of freedom of speech.

The letter which mentioned that the Omnibus Society was dedicated and this will enable them to champion their cause failed to mention that the vast majority of students are not Omnibus Society members and prefer a campus that is run by the administration with ONLY recommendations by the students.

Cerritos College has a GREAT administration staff, and it is time that certain factions of the student realized this fact; for we, as the vast majority of students, are also dedicated and we plan to champion our cause.

Dennis Brown
78618

Middle Ground of Quad Controversy

There has been a lot of discussion and debate over the possibility of a free speech forum in the Quad. On one extreme, it has been said that such a forum would be extremely harmful to Cerritos because it would "Be a springboard for outside agitation." On the other extreme, some say that we need such a forum to maintain the right of free speech itself and thus avoid possible campus "unrest," much like San Francisco State and UC Berkeley.

I believe that somewhere in between is the opinion of the vast majority of students of Cerritos College. From talking with students for several weeks, I have come to the conclusion that many students feel that such a forum would not do any harm and would probably be very beneficial for our campus.

I feel that we should try such a forum, on a trial basis at first, and namely, put it in a room. I may be wrong, it may be that the Quad is the best place for such a forum. Anyway, this is a point that may be later proved wrong, and I hope other senators will agree with me here.

But one important question remains: who will have the responsibility of running this forum? Will it be the Senate, a single club, a faculty member, or someone else? These are the questions that must be answered before we can have any type of forum. Where will it be and who is to have the responsibility of running it?

Bob Ingersoll
84514

Peace Is the Only Alternative to Hate

I am writing this as an appeal to everyone — student, faculty and administration — who is honestly sick of the hatreds of war and who seeks an alternative. The only alternative that I can offer to those genuinely concerned individuals is PEACE.

I'd like to share with you a quote that really made me start thinking about the situations affecting each of our lives every day.

"You are a soldier... You have been brought to 'Pacify'... It has been instilled in you that you are not responsible for the consequences of your gunshots... But you know that the man who falls bleeding from your shot is killed by you and by no one else... What are you to do?"

— Leo Tolstoy

Soon after, other events forced me to come to the self realization that killing could no longer be justified for any cause or purpose of any individual or group of individuals, including the killing done in the name of God and Country.

I accept and profess the philosophy that no human being has the right to take the life of another human being. I must act according to my conscience when I am living in a country whose national government supports killing for its own purposes, and oppose that government outwardly and do everything within my power to end this merciless killing.

To Tolstoy's question, "What are you to do?" I can offer one action that may be effective. Certain students are trying to organize students from Cerritos College to participate in a legal, nonviolent, peaceful protest March in opposition to the war in Vietnam. This march is sponsored by the United Peace Action Council and will take place on Easter, April 6, in Los Angeles.

Members of the Long Beach Citizens for Peace Organization requested support for this march. They also brought to our attention the fact that in the past there has never been any expressed interest from any faction associated with Cerritos College to display opposition to American involvement in the Vietnam War. This is disgusting.

There must be someone here at Cerritos who is fed up with war: killing, racism, napalm, imperialism, forced involuntary servitude, military authoritarianism, nuclear weapons, the antiballistic missile system, shocking Presidio stockade conditions, and all the other sick injustices supported by the United States govt.

THIS IS THE TWENTIETH CENTURY—1969. I believe that Peace Now is the most vital necessity if man is ever to survive this century. Man has the power to destroy the world five times over. If the world continues to follow its present course, I cannot be optimistic about the future.

For information on participating in the march—Come to Omnibus.

Our next meeting is Thursday, 11 a.m., SS 313.

Jill Furtillo
89435

Communism a Big Threat to Nation

I am a student studying psychology, and I attended Mr. Palmer's lecture on the Marcusean philosophy because I was interested in hearing about the Freudian portion of that doctrine.

Mr. Palmer was, I thought, supposed to tell us about Marcuse's ideas. But he failed to mention Freud's name once. It is well known that Marcuse synthesized the ideas of Marx with the ideas of Freud to originate this theory. From this it can only be concluded that Mr. Palmer is guilty of expressing a segmented and distorted viewpoint of Marcuse, or else he isn't really aware of what the Marcuse theory is.

Secondly, I feel obligated to criticize Mr. Palmer for answering an honest question by a fellow student by ridiculing the content of his question. The question asked was how Mr. Palmer could say so assuredly, without facts, that communism presents no danger to the United States. Mr. Palmer's answer to the question included the remarks that only paranoid old ladies thought there are Communists trying to take over the U.S.

No rational person could be so matter-of-factly sure that there is no threat to the United States considering:

(1) It is a stated goal of communism to conquer the world (including the U.S.)

(2) Communism has increased its number by over one million since it began in 1917.

(3) The Communists conquer countries by deception.

(4) The Communists showed their true nature by marching into Czechoslovakia and repressing the Czech people from expressing their God-given right of freedom.

(5) Communism has supporters, armies or dupes fighting or willing to fight in every country of the world.

(6) According to Congress, the Communists have anti-ballistic missiles trained on every center in the U.S. and have submarines patrolling the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico which are capable of launching, from above or below water, devastating missiles.

How Mr. Palmer over came to the conclusion that paranoid old ladies are the only ones who need to worry about the dangers of communism sure beats me!

Joel Colbert
89437

Involved Influence Will Obtain Goals

Recently liberal-radical factions at the university level have been arguing the relative merits of "revolution" and "evolution." I address students, faculty and any other areas where my own subgroup might exist in stating that evolution is the proper course.

Jean-Paul Sartre has declared a "desirable" option: to "opt out" of society. For the radical to "opt out" is to resign, explicitly show no interest, to nullify any chance of influence. If these be your goals, then leave. There is a more challenging, constructive life to be led by those who stay — those who don't subscribe to "a priori" defeatism.

This greater challenge is to achieve within and without the system. As a professor once suggested to me, we conform to eating with a fork because it is a small thing — we should oppose the war because it is a big thing.

But if society is indeed the radical's paragon of superficiality, then it is surely a small thing and to conform in order to optimize our influence toward gigantic things like war, morality, the relation between church and state, and foreign policy is legitimate.

Is the radical to tell me that he hasn't got the dedication to endure the system with hopes of transformation, when the status quo can spend more than \$50 billion per year to intimidate disagreeing nations? I can and will not fall into this position of anonymous passiveness.

For those that have seen places like Haight-Ashbury, East Village and Sunset Strip, there is a paramount choice. Do we want "hippies" incapable of maintaining their own chosen status quo, transformation, or the great giant killers like Sartre, Russell, Spock, Pauling, etc.?

I would prefer that faction of which Dean Rusk was so afraid that he wouldn't even recognize it, as was the case in the recent tribunal by Sartre and Russell. To succeed we need leaders to stand firm against the conservative political faction: men who (the radicals) are highly cap-

able, men who cannot be discarded by society without the latter questioning its own criteria for status.

To succeed, to optimize one's mind, to produce and create, to challenge the leaders (with intellectual weapons) is not defeat, not slavery to the system. It is precisely that glory — that potential — which will someday allow the radical to say, "We have overcome!"

Gary Stith
89637

U. S. Justice—at Whose Expense?

In the late 1800's, one man killed another; the accused was given a legal trial and more than likely hanged for the murder. All of this happened within a week of the trial. In the 1930's, one man killed another; the accused was given a more sophisticated trial and probably executed, although life sentences were now more common. This again happened in a reasonable amount of time. Today, one man kills another; the accused is tried for many months in order to give his defense time to find any loopholes possible. He is then given a ten year sentence, and more than likely gets out in five.

Men of the past century were ignorant, at least by today's standards. The pace was slower, and it was much easier to make a living. There wasn't an awful lot that had to be known. But men did know right from wrong. They knew that when one man killed another, the murderer had to be punished. We realize this today, too, but we have allowed ourselves to become entangled in a situation which finds us giving too much protection to the guilty and not enough to the innocent.

Justice, according to Webster, is "reward or penalty as deserved." Today's justice gives freely of reward, but it can't seem to find the courage to pronounce penalty. "As deserved" is the key to the whole definition. When a man kills another, the just answer is that the killer "deserves" to die.

Fairness also enters the picture. Is it "fair" for a man to be put to death? Again according to Webster, fair is "just and honest." So, it must be decided if, so as to satisfy society, it is appropriate to end the life of one man because he ended the life of another.

Some form of punishment must of course be administered. The alternative to death is life in prison, or perhaps even less. Many people favor life in prison, because death is apparently too cruel a verdict. However, others feel that life in prison is far worse than death itself. A man on trial for murder recently stated that he would prefer the death penalty to "rotting away in jail." If this is truly worse than death, wouldn't it be fairer to execute a killer than to lock him up?

New excuses for murder are formed every day. Lawyers work long hours trying to prove that the murder their clients committed was reasonable and should therefore be punished with a lesser degree of severity. The biggest issue of the courts today is finding out whether a murder was pre-meditated or whether it was committed on the spur of the moment. This point can make a great difference as far as the killer is concerned. But it doesn't change anything for the victim. He's just as dead either way.

Sirhan Sirhan has admitted to being drunk when he shot Robert Kennedy. The defense has also entered into the case the fact that as a warm-up boy at a local track, he once fell from his mount, thereby injuring his brain and making him innocent of his crime because he couldn't control himself. Sirhan has already admitted to the killing (which after all wasn't much of an admission), but that has become of secondary importance. The court, in its effort to be completely fair and just, is giving him every chance possible to find a loophole. Kennedy himself has been almost completely forgotten. All is now focused on saving poor little Sirhan. After all, to execute him would be too cruel. Almost as cruel as ten kids losing their father. Ask Ethel Kennedy.

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