



April 8 'Evening With The Folks' Will Feature Pozo-Seco Singers

Continuing the series of "An Evening With The Folks," the Associated Students of Cerritos College will present the Pozo-Seco Singers on April 8 at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The evening concert follows two previous concerts which drew large crowds. On February 20, the Irish Rovers appeared in concert, and more recently the Good Time Singers teamed up with

hypnotist Pat Collins in an evening concert. The ASCC sponsored series will conclude on May 1 with folk singer Judy Collins.

Tickets for the April 8 concert are now on sale in the Box Office at the Student Center—860-2451, extension 357—at \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for students presenting junior or senior high school student body identification cards.

Children are \$75.

Now they are two. They have lost one member of their trio, Ron Shaw, as he went off to complete his college degree. Their new remains a young woman, Sue Taylor, a young man, Don Williams, and a "terrific sound." Both Don and Sue shine brightly on their respective guitars and are aided by Ted Irwin also on the guitar, and Phil Mauri on the bass. Sue also plays the harmonica.

The Pozo-Seco Singers, Don and Sue, have a special message and an act that is all their own. You could call it soft-sell. Between them, they caress every lyric with loving care. They KNOW what the message is—and don't you forget it!

As William Rice of the Washington D.C. Post said, "Don Williams and Sue Taylor have retold their act and bid fair to become a Western Peaches and Herb."

"Essentially tightened and solidified by the twosome arrangements, they still give the appearance of just stepping off the street to sing together." The Pozo-Seco Singers are like any two people that you might meet at your college. The difference though is their unique style, a melodic lyric style, that puts everything back together after electricity has sent the pieces rattling off the walls.

Two of their popular hit records are "Time" and "You Can't Grow Apples on a Cherry Tree."

The harmony of the twosome is happy and they throw in enough—just enough—glib humor," quoted from Don Hearn of the Washington D.C. Daily News.

Remember, the Pozo-Seco Singers are coming April 8 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

And now, take it away Don and Sue!



APRIL 8 CONCERT — The Pozo-Seco Singers, now numbering only two, will be presented in the college gymnasium April 8 at 8 p.m.

L.A. Philharmonic To Appear Here In Community Concert, April 10

Marking the golden anniversary of their founding, the L.A. Philharmonic will make their fourth annual appearance at Cerritos on April 10, for a community concert. The L.A. Philharmonic has been recognized as one of the great orchestras in the world. Their program is under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Associates, a citizens advisory committee to the Office of Community Services.

New stature was gained by the orchestra during their 1968 world tour. Performing under the direction of Zubin Mehta, it brought wide acclaim in such music capitals as Vienna, Munich, Berlin and Milan. Adding to the applause were the Iron Curtain countries of Eastern Europe, the Middle East and India.

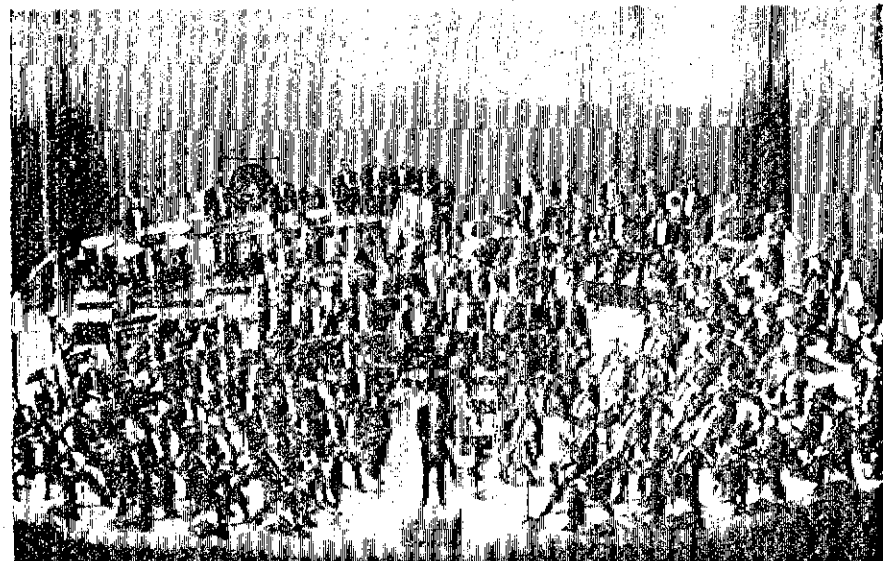
During the past year, a series of recordings from London Records have been hailed for their excellent interpretation and technical perfection. The latest record release is their performance of "Ein Heldenleben" by Richard Strauss, which was featured at the 1968

Cerritos concert last May. Actually the orchestra recorded the first half of the piece the day before the concert and the second half two days after the concert.

The world famous, Antal Dorati, will be the guest conductor for the performance on April 10. Dorati is well-known to record collectors for the more than 200 records he has made with the Stockholm Philharmonic, which he is now conducting. Dorati has been the regular conductor of the London and B.B.C. Orchestras and is well known for his recordings with the Minneapolis Symphony.

The Cerritos program will include "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven, "Symphony No. 1," premiere by Dorati, "Good Friday Spell" from Parsifal, by Wagner and the "Firebird Suite," by Stravinsky.

Tickets are now available at the Box Office in the Student Center. Tickets for the main floor are \$2.50, the special bleacher section, \$1.50. For further information call 860-2451, Ext. 357.



FOURTH ANNUAL APPEARANCE — Celebrating their Golden Anniversary, the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra will make their fourth annual appearance in community concert here, April 10. Guest conductor, Antal Dorati, will herald a premiere of his own "Symphony No. 1" during the concert.

"Bach--Man for All Seasons" Is Title of Music Instructor's Talk

"Bach—A Man for all Seasons" will be the topic of Jack Feeney, music instructor at Cerritos College, when he addresses the Edelweiss Club in AC 33 on April 8.

The 11 a.m. lecture is open to all

students and residents of the Cerritos College district. There will be no admission charge.

There will be a brief question-answer session following the lecture, according to officials of Edelweiss—the campus German Club.

There is one striking thing about the audience for Bach," Feeney said. "It is young. Students will brave rainstorms to wait in line for standing room at a Bach recital. Record stores report a marked increase in the number of teenagers thronging around the classical counters, buying up Bach without so much as a glance at the new Beatles album."

Bach is a revolutionary figure, allied with the liberals. There is a bridge between Bach's ideas of rhythm and those of the mid-20th century, according to pianist Glenn Gould, and it has been created by popular music and jazz.

Feeney will explain why the record "Switched-on Bach" has become the hottest "classical" release in the country. Here is an inkling of the future—the record of the year—number one of the century!

"One result is that Bach is rampant on U.S. campuses," Feeney said. "Bach just seems to make sense . . . there is order rather than chaos. He is characteristic of our era in that his music is equally balanced between mathematics and emotion."

In addition to his lecture presentation, Feeney will play excerpts from Bach's works so that the audience may draw its own conclusion.

Final Nine-Week Session Begins

The final nine-week session of classes for the current school year was announced this week by the Humanities Division at Cerritos College. The session will begin the week of April 14 through 18 and continue to the end of the spring term.

To meet the large demand in the community for speed reading, there will be two classes available in the evening and a special class planned during the daytime. English 52, Reading Development, will be taught from 7-10 p.m. Mondays in the Liberal Arts Building, room 4. This class stresses reading speed and comprehension, as well as scanning, finding essential ideas and analysis of reading problems. Students may register for the English 52 class in the Office of Counseling and Guidance.

The Adult Education Course in Speed Reading will have two sections: 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. These classes in speed reading will emphasize the building of reading skills. Registration will take place during the first class meeting—to be held in Liberal Arts Building, room 4—and a registration fee of \$2 is required at the time of enrollment.

Median Student Is Male and 21

The average student attending Cerritos College this spring is male, over 21-years of age and is attending part time, according to statistics released this week from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Of the total 11,327 students attending classes this spring, 6,668 are males and 3,925 are females. These figures do not include the 714 students enrolled in adult education courses.

There are 4,091 part-time male students compared to 2,397 full-time and there are 2,623 part-time female students attending compared to 1,302 full-time. There are 334 more male students attending this spring compared to the same semester of 1968.

Of the total enrollment, excluding the adult courses, there are 6,126 students over the age of 21 years and 4,487 under 21.

A total of 3,540 attend classes during the day, and 4,850 attend extended day classes. An additional 2,223 attend classes during the day and extended day programs.

The total spring enrollment, up 1,134 over the spring of 1968, includes 3,899 full time students and 6,714 part time.

West's Top Musicians Named at CC Festival

For the third consecutive year Cerritos College hosted the Western Regional Competition for the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival last Friday and Saturday.

On Friday the high school competition was held with thirty-two schools competing. The top four high school bands were: in first place, Reseda High; in second, Crawford High School of San Diego; third place La Mirada High; in fourth place, Montebello High.

Mr. Leon Galarzi, director of the Reseda High band stated, "I can not explain how I feel about winning this great honor . . . No words can explain it."

On Saturday the college big band competition was held with 18 bands competing from 8:30 in the morning to 6 p.m. Bands that played here came from as far away as Oregon and Arizona.

The winner in the big band competition was the San Fernando Valley State band, directed by Mr. Bob Delwarte. In second place was the San Diego State College band, directed by Russel Estes.

During the afternoon on Saturday, the College pop, folk and jazz combos competed in the Student Center. There were three jazz groups, four pop groups and three folk groups competing.

The winning folk group was "The Pretorians" from East Oregon College. The winning popular group was "The Society" from Cal-State Long Beach. The first place combo went to L.A. Valley College Jazz Ensemble.

A \$200 dollar scholarship was given for the best brass instrument player, the best saxophone player and the best rhythm instrument player, the winners, respectively are, Glen Ferris, Mel Stenberg, and John Smith.

In addition to the scholarships a \$200 dollar cash award was presented to the vocalist, the winner was Terry Pruhaska.

The Western Division representatives to the Inter-collegiate Music Festival in Kiel Opera House, Saint Louis, Missouri on May 22-24 are "The Pretorians" for

the best vocal group, at the Los Angeles Valley State College Jazz Ensemble for the best Pop group and the San Fernando Valley State College band as the representative for the Best stage band.

The awards were given out on Saturday night in the Gymnasium by Sherry Angell, Chairman of the Festival; Judy Mikkelson, Festival Queen and Princesses Dana Riner and Linda Reed.



WINNING COMBO — Music Festival Princess, Linda Reed presents one of the folk group winners with their trophy. Music festival was held March 21-22.

Benefit Dance Will Aid Transplant Fund

A dance and show sponsored by the Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity to help raise money to aid a Norwalk citizen, will be held tonight from 7:30 until 12:30 in the Student Center. Donations will be \$1.50 single and \$2 a couple.

Two live bands, "The Green Brick Road" from Downey and "The Special Blend" from Anaheim, will provide the entertainment along with a light show produced by "The Way the Cookie Crumbles."

LAE's plan for a Cerritos dance and show comes in addition to their own donation of blood to the fund of Fred Roblero, who will require a kidney transplant within the next few months. All the dance receipts will go toward Roblero's hospital bill.

The fraternity will offer door prizes at tonight's dance and encourages as many as possible to attend so that their work to aid Roblero can continue.

SENATE REPORT

Bower, Sheffield Named to Senate

Taking action towards expanding the role of the students in the functioning of Cerritos College legislation was passed at the regular Wednesday session of the ASCC Senate that once again proves that Cerritos is, indeed, one of the foremost junior colleges in the state regarding student and administration co-operation.

The legislative action was a recommendation from the senate to the Administrative Council that two student senators be placed, as regular voting members, on the Curriculum Committee of this college. The two senators would be appointed by ASCC President Monte Gualtiere with the approval of the senate.

Such a step, which by the way was suggested by the Administrative Council, is a definite sign that the administrators and students are working together.

The addition of representatives from the student body to the committee will provide for not only the student body's opinion to be expressed but it will make for a stronger communications link between students and the administration.

In other action the senate approved the appointments of two new senators to that body, filling the remaining vacancies. The two new ASCC Senators are Mike Bower, a previous senator for three semesters, and Darryl Sheffield, president of the Folk Music Association on campus. Both Sheffield and Bower are sophomores who should prove to be assets to the senate.

A few items on the agenda were tabled until the next regular meeting after Spring vacation. One of these was Senate bill #25 which read in part: "Therefore be it recommended to the maintenance department that a study be made on the marking of parking lots on this campus due to the number of parking citations being issued because of the ambiguous and obliterated marking of lots . . ."

News Briefs

LAST DAY FOR PETITIONS — The Commencement Committee Petitions have to be turned in to the Office of Admissions. In order to graduate, do it today.

TRICYCLE RACE WILL BE HELD on April 10, 11 a.m. in the quad. All the clubs on campus are still raising money to bring the Korean student, Yung Woon Choi, over to Cerritos for enrollment. This event is one of many for the carnival sponsored by Circle "K".

SONG AND YELL TRYOUTS WILL TAKE PLACE on Wednesday, April 16 at 4 p.m. Interested students should check the schedule posted in the Office of Student Affairs for further information for practices.

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND FROM WASHINGTON, D.C. will appear in a special concert held in the Gym, April 29. They have made 10 good will tours which covered 55 countries on five continents. One of the features of the concert is the "Singing Sergeants." Admission is free to all students and faculty.

THE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN DURING EASTER VACATION. The hours will be Monday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Club's Sponsor Says ICC Policy Unfair

By MARGARET K. BLUSKE
Chairman, Foreign Language Dept.

For 10 years the German Club, Edelweiss, has been active on the Cerritos College campus. Each year the club has had a fine program of films, lectures, musicals and special language features. At least once each semester the club has invited the German clubs of the high schools in the Cerritos College area to participate in a special program presented on our college campus.

For 10 years the Office of Student Affairs has supported and approved all activities of the German Club. It has aided the club financially in the Annual Christmas Festival. It has given wholehearted support to all programs. It has granted awards to the officers of the club and the club has received from the Office of Student Affairs three outstanding achievement awards and a certificate of merit. Edelweiss has been most appreciative and grateful and has attempted to express its appreciation in word and deed.

'Probation' Implies Misconduct

A year ago the Inter-Club Council (ICC) set up certain rules and regulations for all clubs on campus. Failure to abide by these rules and regulations carries a penalty of the club's being first put on probation and then being declared "off-campus." A few years ago penalties such as these were considered serious indeed and were reserved for extreme cases of misconduct. Imagine the chagrin of a club sponsor when he reads of disciplinary action against his exemplary club in the community newspaper and when he hears his neighbor's: "My, you must really have a wild group of students at Cerritos Probation - Off-campus! What's going on?"

What's going on? Our representative missed one meeting of ICC. Our organization sheet was a week late. Edelweiss

is declared "off-campus" along with about 15 other clubs during the academic year. The fact that so many clubs have been in our predicament seems to be a proof of how well the new rules are being applied. Everyone except the clubs involved seems to be highly pleased at the efficiency of the system of penalties.

When concern is voiced by the club sponsor, the reply is a cool: "Well, if you cannot be active within the rules and regulations set down by the ICC, it might be better for you to dissolve your club."

German Club Selected

The fact that "curricular" clubs — a newly coined appellation which has been arbitrarily bestowed upon former "special-interest" clubs without their being informed — perform a function not to be looked down upon by the social and service clubs, does not seem to matter in the slightest.

The fact that the German Club of Cerritos College has been asked to serve as the focal point for the National Federation of German Clubs of Southern California in the Cerritos area and that dissolution of the club would make this important function impossible, is not our only concern. The important fact is that to discipline a club for infraction of minor rules and regulations to the point where it can no longer exist stifles an important extra-curricular activity of value to the student.

It would seem to be a little more to the point for ICC to make its meetings so valuable and stimulating that to attend would be deemed a signal honor and a privilege. To force clubs to attend under threat of penalty so severe is to admit ineffectuality.

Since the students have a right to voice his opinion, it is hoped that each club sponsor will hear what his club thinks of this problem.

Actor Makes 'Charly' A Man To Remember

By RANDY HENDERSON
Associate Editor

A star is not born, raised or created in "Charly"—a star surfaces after years of mediocrity into full-fledged "actor" status.

"Cliff Robertson? Who? Isn't that the guy in the Doris Day movies?"

Robertson has been a Hollywood staple for years but only comes to mind for roles in a few frankly awful movies — "The Great Kahuna" in "Gidget," John Kennedy in "P.T. 109." The face is familiar but the man hardly considered a serious actor. Cliff Robertson was just the one married to Dina Merrill, the Post Toastles heiress, and he turned up from time to time in very forgettable films.

Oscar Potential

"Charly" may not make Robertson a star, or even win him an Academy Award, but it does establish him as an actor to be reckoned with. His performance lingers in the minds of all who see the film and will make this year's Oscar decisions that much tougher to make.

Charly is a moron, but one with a tremendous drive to improve himself that is the cause of all his joys and frustrations. Through his teacher in a night language class where he futilely tries to grasp what the rest learn so easily, Charly is made aware of a surgical experiment — an operation that may help him. What sort of operation? Oh, such an operation, Charly progresses to the genius level and must reconcile himself to his new life.

The technicalities of such surgery are dismissed with occasional muttering about DNA and enzymes. The reasons for Charly's ultimate deterioration are equally vague. It's a lot like one of those childhood arguments with your sister where you ask "Why?" and are answered "Because."

The camera work is impressive and

appealing in equal portions. "Charly" is chock full of the double images and split screens so prevalent today, but they just aren't effective. A montage signifying Charly's brief wild thing with the motorcycle people has been shamelessly inserted to "hip" up an essentially simple story, as have all the pretentious musings about love that Charly and his girlfriend indulge in.

All these minor flaws seem minor indeed when compared with "Charly's" motive force, Robertson. He makes of Charly a figure for the greatest sympathy and at the same time the greatest respect. The supporting cast is adequate, or at least nice to look at. Such is the power of Robertson's performance that hardly anyone else is remembered.

Valid Question

At one point Charly asks, "Why is it that people who wouldn't dream of laughing at a blind or deaf person will laugh at a moron?" It's a valid question and one that might be put to the theater audience.

On several occasions the surface humor of Charly's actions cause laughter, but behind his every clowning gesture or ludicrous effort is a loneliness and poignancy that is no laughing matter. It is difficult to understand how some people can be so insensitive to human suffering. A documentary on Bellevue might have them rolling in the aisles.

Cruelty of Man

We are left with a stinging indictment of man's inhumanity to man. Man's cruelty is exemplified on every level: the sophisticated, with the doctors prodding Charly's academic and technical advancement with no thought to his emotional growth; the mindless cruelty of his co-workers at the bakery; and finally the staring curiosity of the world at large which makes Charly as a genius even less of a man than Charly as a retardate.

Years of watching movies leave each of us with indelible impressions. Long from now, after many memories have faded, two will persist — Charly pleading with a juke box to play, Charly waiting quietly on the corner for the show to fail. In an era where the screen spills over all types of the bizarre characters, Charly stands out in his mindless desperation as a voice in the darkness that cannot be heard.

No Need for Conflict Regarding Ethnic Club

After several years of ideological stagnation, Cerritos College has been subjected to an entire catalog of controversy this semester, in addition to its traditional booze parties and raccoon coats.

While the free speech area debate seems to have stopped for a breather, student interest is building in regards to the establishment of a Mexican-American organization on campus. Happily this issue needn't be as complex or as polarizing as the Quad question has become.

The Mexican-American students at Cerritos are of several minds on the subject of such an organization.

Group I are those who feel no need for a club such as UMAS. These students are mainly those of Mexican heritage involved with student government and other activities. They claim identity as U.S. citizens and feel that any problems of the Mexican-American are personal rather than ethnic.

Group II feels there is a definite need. They are conscious of many difficulties within the Mexican-American communities in the Cerritos district and point out that only by "sticking together" did other ethnic minorities such as the Jews and Orientals rise in the American social structure. This is what the black man has chosen to do, and many Cerritos students feel that "Brown power" should come about in much the same way.

Group III is that Cerritos perennial—those who just plain don't care.

Both sides of the question are equally right and wrong. The quest for identity is a personal one, and conclusions that there is no need for such an organization are just as inaccurate as the conclusion that Mexican-American students who don't feel obliged to join have somehow "sold out" or failed their people in some way.

Special interest clubs are nothing new to this campus. The availability of a Mexican-American organization for students who chose to participate would not infringe on the rights of those who could do without one.

There is no need for this issue to flare out of proportion. —R.H.

Commencement Attire Traditional At CC

More than 2,400 University of Cincinnati graduates joined graduates from the University of Massachusetts and other colleges and high schools last year in ceremonies wearing the usual commencement attire.

Graduates at Cerritos College this year will also wear the usual commencement attire, but it will not be the same kind being worn by the graduates of Cincinnati, Massachusetts and other institutions.

Progress was dealt a crushing blow last week at the college when student leaders made their recommendation to the Commencement Committee to continue using the conventional cloth caps and gowns.

Indian Students Get Opportunity To Finance B.A.

Selected Indian students will have an opportunity to complete the requirements for their baccalaureate degree at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif. The educational program will include work experience at the College Elementary School and a course of study leading to a California Standard Teaching Credential with a specialization in elementary education.

Project participants are eligible for a stipend of \$400 for summer components of the project, a stipend of \$2,000 for the first academic year, and a stipend of \$2,200 for succeeding academic years. Allowances of \$100 per dependent for summer components and \$100 per dependent for academic years are also available.

Applicants should be California high school graduates with an academic record qualifying the candidate for admission as a regular student at Humboldt State College. California high school graduates who do not qualify for admission to Humboldt under present standards may be admitted under a special policy for disadvantaged minorities.

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CERRITOS PASQUINADE

Red Pencils -- Please Get the --- Away!

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Executive Editor



I've always had this thing about censorship. I mean, I stay up nights wondering what Priscilla Goodbody blipped off the Tonight Show. I get upset when I hear parents spelling out their words when the kids are present. And the guy that tried to shut off the message board at Dodger stadium ruined my whole day. I didn't get too much done, but I cried a lot.

I just can't understand why so many people always try to prevent our hearing or seeing things that we already know. It boggles the imagination. Why don't they apply themselves to some of the real issues of the day?

Instead of red penciling someone's half-baked ideas (including my column) why do they not direct themselves towards the most dangerous and insane ones of all? One of the most recent of these could get us all seriously killed. Tricky Dick, I'm talking about you.

Censor Nixon?

Why not censor or censure, if you will, good President Nixon? Anyone who blows his first real chance as the chief executive to bring world peace back into focus certainly deserves it.

Giving the go-ahead to an impotent ABM system that might intimidate the delicate balance of nuclear power was like the football coach who put four more men on the line during a goal stand and didn't expect the opposition to do likewise. That's about as dangerous as a mailman making faces at a German Shepherd.

But Nixon is no ordinary politician. He is not content to leave this bomb laying around. Straight-thinking as he

does, now that that ABM has been ok'd, he has announced that he wants to begin negotiations with Russia to limit ABM systems.

Great! Next week we should announce that our devastating biological warfare weapons have been perfected. Then, we can begin negotiations to have this outlawed too. Nixon could continue to create his own "aces" in this international poker game until doomsday—and it might well be that if it continues.

Censor the Censors?

What if we turned the tables and censored the censors? If they weren't lurking around this nation's media, red pencils in hand, ready to pounce on the offensive and the objectionable, would the whole country collapse? Would we fall off the proverbial precipice in rotting decay? Could we even catch the censors on leave from Mother Goose Land?

These questions may never be answered because of our current hang-up with the status quo. The majority of Americans feel that the system we have isn't too bad, in terms of censorship or most anything else. I must disagree.

I hope that those who would like to think for themselves can always find the opportunity. Perhaps we can get together.

Look for me, I'll be the one with the red line drawn across his forehead.

Pasquinade Tagline: Latest information to be deleted from local newspapers is that the Adolph Coors Co. continues to lead in California beer sales, followed by Busch, Olympia, Schlitz and Hamm's, in that order.

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Gualtiere Praises Workers and Support Given to Music Festival

For the third consecutive year Cerritos College has had the honor to host the Western Regional Competition for the Intercollegiate Music Festival this past week. We are the only junior college in the nation to host a festival of this magnitude.

Without the planning, time and efforts of students, faculty, administrators and community, this great event would not have been possible. It takes the cooperation of all these concerned people to produce such an event. We have that cooperation here at Cerritos, and I would like to express my sincere appreciation to those people for a job well done. I must say that Cerritos has once again demonstrated its importance in the realm of higher education by providing leadership in the world of music.

Last week's Talon Marks is to be

commended highly. I would personally like to thank our newspaper staff for providing one full page for students to voice their opinions. I was very much impressed with the title "Cerritos Open Forum." Many students have expressed their love to me concerning this matter with hopes that their newspaper will continue to provide the Cerritos Open Forum.

Due to a recommendation from your student senate to the Administrative Council, the library will be available for use during Easter vacation. For those of you that are interested, the library will be open Monday through Thursday from 12:4 p.m. I want to urge all students to take advantage of this opportunity to utilize your library facilities.

Monte Gualtiere
ASCC President

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TELL IT LIKE IT IS—Joseph Dyer, manager of community relations for KNXT, speaks to Journalism Assn. of Junior Colleges delegates at the close of last week's convention in Anaheim. The conversation ranged from jokes to

the more serious topic of the role of the journalist in his community. At the close of his talk Dyer answered questions from the floor and exhibited the art of an experienced politician by not falling into any traps.

(TM Photo by Keith Nordine)

CLUB CORNER

Club Dance To Raise Money For Norwalk Kidney Transplant

Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be presenting a benefit dance and light show tonight in Student Center.

Open to the public, the dance will cost \$1.50 for singles and \$2 for couples. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end at 12:30 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by



LINDA EUBANKS
Circle K Sweetheart

Linda Eubanks; Circle K's Choice

Circle K's "Semester Sweetheart" is Linda Eubanks, a 38", freshman, from Lynwood. Circle K is a service group on the campus helping both on campus and around the community.

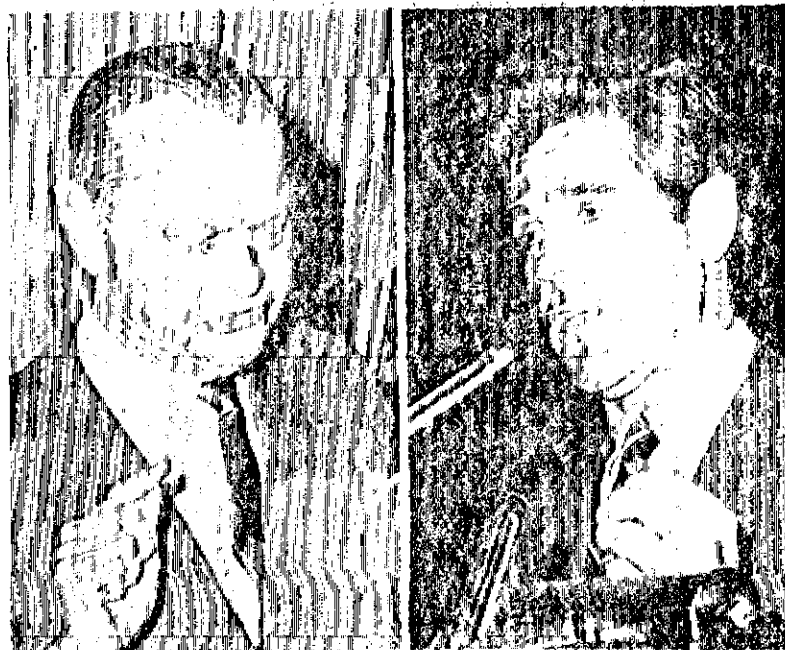
Miss Eubanks was born Sept. 3, 1950 in Lynwood, Calif. She graduated from Warren High School, where she received a letter in varsity tennis for keeping stats and was a captain on the drill team.

She hopes to graduate in June of '70 as a psychology major and transfer to Fullerton State College to earn her Masters Degree. Miss Eubanks wants to get her teaching credentials for elementary school.

As Circle K's sweetheart she will attend club meetings and social events of the club.

Miss Eubanks belongs to Sinawick and is running for cheer leader next semester.

Congratulations Miss Eubanks.



GUEST SPEAKERS — Dr. Charles Wilson, superintendent of North Orange County junior colleges, opens last weekend's journalism state convention in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel. Guest speaker Karl Fleming (r) of Newsweek Magazine discusses the problems and responsibilities of a news reporter in the magazine workshop held Friday afternoon.

CC Student Gets Scholarship

Ruth Laidlaw, head of the home economics department, announced that Mrs. Elaine Gruen of Bellflower was awarded a \$350 scholarship (the Essie Elliott Scholarship) by California Home Economics. Mrs. Gruen was a member of the Cerritos College Home Economics Chapter and a home economics major.

She is presently a senior at California State College at Long Beach and plans to complete her work in foods and nutrition, to be followed by an internship in dietetics. She is a member of the Home Economics Society and petitioned for membership in the National Home Economics Honorary, Omicron Xi.

Her husband, Glen, is a part-time business administration student at Cerritos.

This is the second time that a Cerritos College student has been awarded a scholarship on a statewide basis.

Sharon Loftin Is Vet's "April Girl"

Sharon Loftin has been selected as the Veterans Club girl of the month for March. Miss Loftin is a five-foot three-inch brunette, freshman. Majoring in Business Administration, she graduated from Washington High School in Los Angeles, and then moved to Downey



SHARON LOFTIN
Vets Girl of the Month

last year. She will graduate from Cerritos in 1970.

Miss Loftin was born in February of 1951, in Los Angeles. Her hobbies are varied; she likes all sports and especially water skiing.

She moved here in September of last year. At the present time she works for the Foster Freeze in Downey.

She was presented a pin by the vets and made an honorary member of the club.

Gayle Cunningham, Linda Eubanks, Susan McLane, Cindy Tension, Jane Turner and Karen Vinard.

Margaret Saito was installed by former president of Sinawick Judy Alcorn.

Tutoring Society

April 9 and 14 there will be a "rap session" in the closed-in area of the Student Center inviting all students and faculty members to help the tutoring program to be carried out next year.

The purpose of the meeting is to define objectives and identify the success factors as well as problem areas. Hopes of expanding the program and budget requests are also a part of the meeting.

The total session will last an hour; however, one may come and go as he pleases.

S.A.M.

Today at 7:30 p.m. the Society for the Advancement of Management will be sponsoring an activity entitled "Leadership in Profile." Guest speakers include W. J. Vrbank, manager of wage and salary for North American Rockwell, and Capt. Dave M. Stout, officer of the Selection Office of the U.S. Marine Corps. It will be held in the Student Center with no admission charge.

Community Art Exhibit Showing For Last Time

Today will be the last chance to visit the Cerritos College Community Art exhibit.

It included works from art associations from Bellflower, Downey, Lakewood, La Mirada, Norwalk and independents.

Each association chose 20 paintings and entered them in the contest.

Judging was done by Meredith Olson, from Cerritos, who presented yellow awards of merit, Ruth Rush, from Whittier, presenting blue awards of merit and Larry McCray, from El Camino, presenting red awards of merit.

Each judge entered the art gallery separately and presented his awards not knowing what the other two had chosen. This was done to see if the different judges would appreciate the same work of art.

Only one art entry received three awards of merit. It was a work entitled "Lilies" by Mary Van Houten. Six other entries received double awards of merit.

The art works were judged on originality and technical competence. Beginning April 9, there will be a District High School Art exhibit. This tends to be one of the most exciting and unusual displays shown. Every type of art will be displayed from sculpture, to ceramics, and water colors. It will continue until April 25.

Upcoming events for the Art Gallery include a Mel Wood Sabbath School Show from May 3 to May 16, a Cerritos Student Show from May 26 to June 27.

Gallery hours are from Monday thru Thursday 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday thru Sunday from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m.

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ODDS AND ENDS

What's a Convention?

By BOB HARDIN
Feature Editor

What is a convention?

It's finding out at the banquet that you've forgotten your meal ticket.

It's sitting through boring "Welcome to the Convention" speeches given by all the big wigs.

It's having your convention queen lose.

It's having the cake to be eaten at the Hootenanny stolen.

It's finding out that all the liquor stores close at 2 a.m.

It's having a Congregation of musicians practicing next door until 3 a.m.

It's waking up and finding an extra person sleeping in your room.

It's being awakened at 7 a.m., after getting to sleep at 4 a.m.

It's finding out that some joker has been taking candid shots of you while in bed.

It's going to breakfast hungry and coming back the same way.

It's learning at the award banquet that you just bombed out in the "on-the-spot" writing contests.

It's falling asleep in the hotel lobby during a dance.



It's trying to fit an ice cube into a small bottle.

It's learning a new dance called the "Henderson Hop."

It's going to Denny's Coffee Shop at 4 a.m.

It's coming home and wishing the newspaper would put itself out this week. But...

Slave Labor

Tuesday the sports editor and I did a bit of shopping and came back with two great buys and one not so great buy. I'm referring to Circle K's "Once a Year Slave Clearance Sale" narrated by John Buckle.

For his \$125 investment our sports editor got one Judy Kenyon and Carol Lipper. He had promised to show them around the outside of his car with a polishing rag.

For my \$1.80 investment I got one slightly used journalist named Harry Polgar. In case this paper looks different it's because Polgar helped put it out this week.

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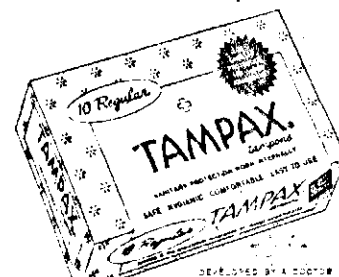
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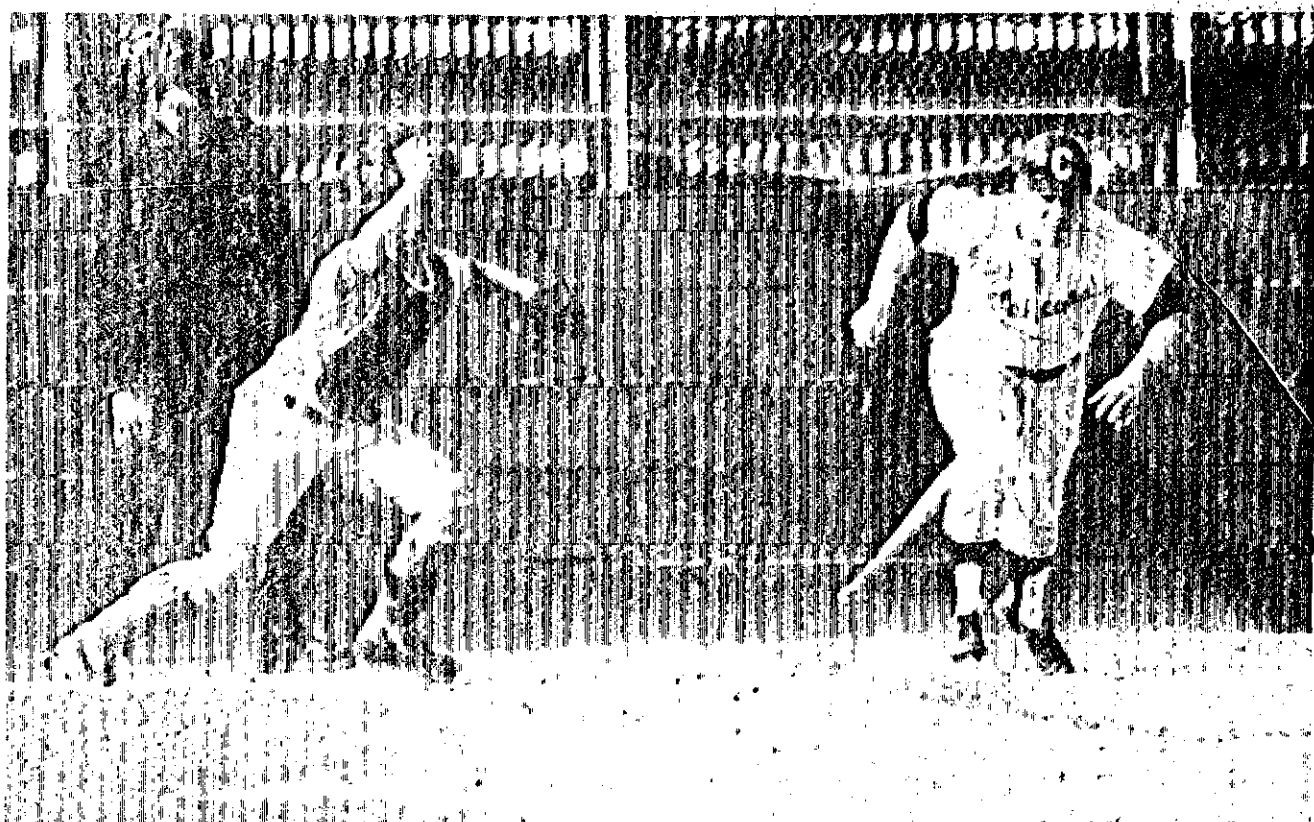
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LONG BALL HITTER — Larry Brown bangs out a single against Pierce in last Tuesday's game. The league leading

Falcons beat the Brahmas 10-1. The Falcon Horsehiders will face L. A. Valley here at 2:30 p.m.

Track Team Faces Bakersfield In Title Showdown Here Today

Meeting in what is probably the Metropolitan Conference track and field "meet-of-the-year," the undefeated Cerritos Falcon spikers and the powerful

Renegade track squad from Bakersfield do battle today in Cerritos Stadium at 3 p.m. Both teams have unblemished records

and are recognized among the toughest in the state. The winner of today's meet will likely wear the conference crown for 1969.

Where the Falcon squad has the "home track" advantage, the Renegades have a great deal of strength and hope to capitalize on their depth.

It is Coach Dave Kamanski's hope that his Cerritos spikers will come up with superior performances and a few upsets if they are to down the Gades.

The Cerritos hopes will be backed on John McVeice and Pat Curran in the two mile, Roy Nilsson and Curran in the mile, and Mike Hageman in the 880. If these athletes can come up with top performances, the Cerritos chances look brighter.

Kamanski's squad is strong in the weight events and broad jump. Freshmen Steve Sutton and Steve Fryer have been consistent point winners in the shot, and Sutton has been impressive in the broad jump and triple jump as well. The frosh phenom had a 16-point performance against the tough Vikings of Long Beach two weeks ago.

In the sprints the Cerritos trio of Bob Ballard, Dave Cohen and Dick Carter will present an awesome obstacle to the Gade dashmen.

The two Falcon relay teams should meet their stiffest opposition of the year from the Bakersfield quarters.

Other than that, Cerritos may be in for a long afternoon. The Falcons are weak in the hurdles and the pole vault; and unless there are some pleasant surprises and upsets, it should be a very close, down-to-the-wire affair.

If the Falcons should be victorious today, they will not be able to rest on their laurels. The following week finds them meeting the strong Pasadena City College team at Pasadena.

There is no rest for the weary!



FOREHAND SMASH — Julian Acosta fires a smash at an opponent in the recent Santa Monica match. The Corsairs destroyed the Birds 3-1. (TM Photo by Craig Halbasch)

Addeo Pitches Two Wins For Metro-Leading Nine

Continuing their winning form on the road against Long Beach and Bakersfield last week, Cerritos diamondmen returned to Falcon Field this week to beat Pierce and will meet L.A. Valley today before taking a break from conference play to compete in the Casey Stengel Baseball Tourney.

The successful Falcon road trip began with a 4-1 win over Long Beach Tuesday, March 18. Although the win was gratifying, perhaps the most welcome result was the return of freshman pitcher Gary Addeo to winning form. Addeo, who lost in his last outing against El Camino 9-6, held the Vikings to only one run on three hits, going all the way. Addeo also got credit for the win over Pierce, Tuesday.

Leading Cerritos batmen were Tim Steele and Larry Diel, both two for four with one RBI each, and Gordon Douglas, two for five. Major scoring innings for the Falcons were the second, sixth and ninth.

The second opened with Diel reaching

first on an error at third. After moving to second on an infield out Diel scored on pitcher Addeo's single. In the sixth Dave Snow started the rally by reaching first on an error at third. Diel, having himself a field-day, tripled to bring Snow in and later wound up scoring the second run of the inning on a sacrifice fly to left.

The final Cerritos tally came in the ninth as singles by Douglas and Steele proved good for one run.

LB Scores

The lone Long Beach score came in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

Against Bakersfield Friday the Falcon nine again exercised its muscles and easily won, 6-0. Starting pitcher Bob Wolf completed only two and a third innings before turning over the game to the eventual winner Cliff Vaudreuil. Wolf allowed only one hit and no runs. Vaudreuil completed the game, giving up only six hits as he continued the blank.

Prominent hitters for Cerritos were

Diel and Steele, with Steele getting two hits and one RBI and Diel going one for four with two RBIs.

Scores Early

Scoring for the Falcons came early as they managed one run on one hit in the first. A double by Merced Salinas and an error at third gave Cerritos another run in the second. In the seventh Steele walked and three wild pitches later recorded the third Falcon score.

The final Cerritos rally came in the seventh. Ron Diggle opened the inning by walking. Larry Brown then singled and an error on the center fielder put the Falcons in scoring position. Steele then singled, bringing Diggle home from third. With two out Larry Diel capped the rally with a base-clearing single.

After the home stand this week against Pierce and L.A. Valley, the Falcons will begin competition in the Casey Stengel Tourney. Tourney play opens Wednesday and will run through the fifth. Cerritos has its first assignment in the 16-team tournament against Citrus College.

Netmen Beaten By Corsairs, 8-1

Coach Ray Pascoe's Cerritos netmen host El Camino and Pasadena on the Falcon hardcourts this week, following Friday's rain-out match at Long Beach City College.

The Warriors faced the Falcons Wednesday while PCC's Lancers make the trip to Cerritos today. Both matches are slated for 2:30 p.m.

In their last home match, against Santa Monica, the Falcons dropped an 8-1 decision to the undefeated league-leading Corsairs. Following are the results:

Singles:

1. Ray Barnum lost to Van Linge (SM) 6-1, 6-2
2. Julio Acosta (C) lost to Brown (SM) 6-2, 6-2
3. Alan Foster (C) lost to Pardee (SM) 6-2, 6-3
4. Steve Johnson (C) lost to Fugle (SM) 6-4, 6-4
5. Wayne Church (C) defeated Danforth (SM) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3
6. Darryl Stark (C) lost to Sbarra (SM) 6-3, 6-1

Doubles:

1. Barnum - Foster lost to Van Linge - Fort (SM) 6-1, 6-4
2. Johnson - Stark lost to Fugle - Pardee (SM) 11-9, 6-3
3. Klein - Church (C) lost to Danforth - Sbarra (SM) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5

Tankers Try Pierce, Defeat Santa Monica

Unbeaten in Metropolitan Conference competition, Cerritos College swimmers travel to the L.A. Pierce College pool today for their final match before the Easter break.

Coach Pat Tyne's Falcon tankers, who took an important 48-37 win over Santa Monica in a downpour last Friday, now stand 4-0 in conference play, tied with L.A. Valley for the loop lead. Against the Corsairs, Cerritos copped the 50, 200-indo, 200-fly, 100-free, 200-back and the 500.

Should both Valley and Cerritos prove victorious this week, the stage will be set for a showdown of unbeaten April 11. The conference championships could be at stake in the meet at the Valley water arena.



TAKE THAT—Falcon hurler Gary Addeo bears down on a Pierce batter. He allowed one run in seven innings as Cerritos chalked up a 10-1 win to extend its Metro Conference lead to three and one half games. (TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

Golf Teams Drops One to Rain, Also Loses Another No. 1 Player

The jinx of being No. 1 man on the Cerritos College golf team has taken another toll.

John Rafferty, playing in the lead-off position for the past two weeks, was lost to the team this week because of scholastic ineligibility. It marked the fourth consecutive loss of the No. 1 man on the golf squad 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 for personal reasons. Next it was Casey Van Beek, whose part-time

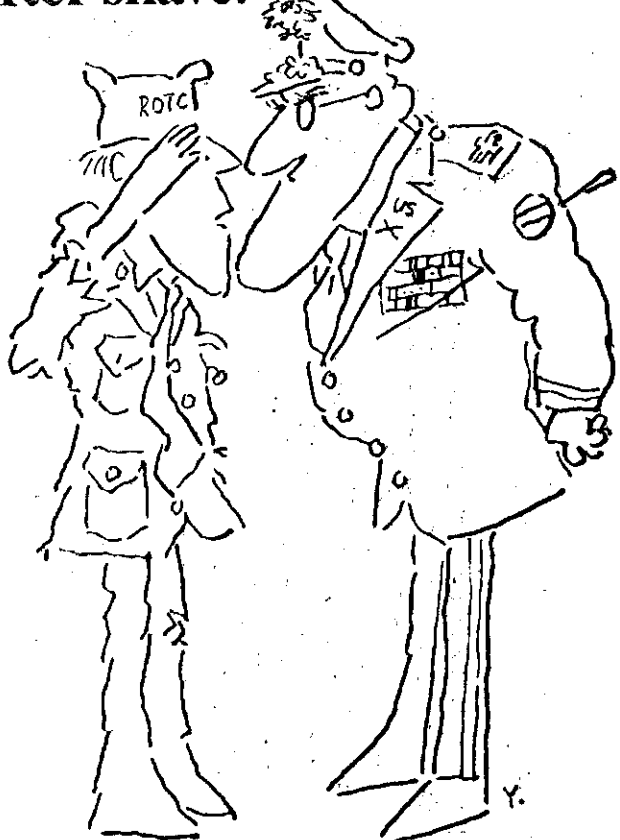
orchestra business suddenly became full-time with new recordings, writing and appearance commitments. This week Coach Frank Wright received the bad news about Rafferty.

All were playing No. 1 man when the jinx hit. Wright, who had bright prospects and started the season with a 4-0 record, is understandably hesitant about naming a No. 1 player. The Falcons host Pierce College Friday at Los Coyotes Country Club in La Mirada.

Rained out of last Friday's scheduled meet at Pasadena City College, the Falcons lost to L.A. Valley College Tuesday, March 18, and the team record now stands at 4-3-2.

The Falcon coach, who says he's really not superstitious, admits the jinx has had its effect on him. "I really don't feel disillusioned or hurt," he said. "I'm just plain sick."

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