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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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FRIDAY, April 10, 1970

Student Center Site of Sunday Wind Ensemble

Presenting the Annual Spring Concert, the Cerritos Symphonic Wind Ensemble will fill the air with music on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

This concert will be a new experience in programming in that students are encouraged to sit on the floor as well as ask questions after each number and generally rap informally with the director, Mr. Jack Wheaton, and the band members.

Included in the performance will be music from the Renaissance, 15th-16th Century, up to contemporary sounds from Broadway shows such as "Promises-Promises." The ensemble will perform "Variations on America" by Charles Ives and "Two Gymnopodies" by impressionist-composer Eric Satie.

An elite concert band, The Symphonic Wind Ensemble performs the finest traditional and contemporary band literature available throughout the state. Emphasis is on a high degree of individual musicianship and fine ensemble playing. This concert is one of the two to three formal and informal concerts given each semester.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Refreshments will be served after the concert is completed. Students and the community are invited to attend this new informal approach to "semi-long hair" music.

Coeds Down Cypress In Bowling Tourney

On March 16, Cerritos Recreation Association held a bowling tournament with Cypress College at the Lindbrook Bowl. The women's team, consisting of Norma Caine, Vive Rosson and Josie Hirt, won three out of four games.

The men's team (Mike Baker, Gene Latta, Bud Swope and Terry Smith), lost 3-1. Baker had a new high series of 601-45, totaling 646. He also had the high game of the match at 210.

The Cerritos team will seek revenge in triumph when they clash again next month in a scheduled game against Cypress at the home lanes at Clark Center Bowl where the Cerritos league bowls each Monday at 3.

Bud Swope has the highest average for the men with a 181, while the women's highest average is held by Josie Hirt at 149.

There are ten teams in the league. The Rag-a-Muffins are currently the league champions. Other teams are Blood an' Guts, Sand Bagners, Team No. 4, Sweat and Tears, Split-Personalities, The Wild Bunch, Almost and the Losers. Team No. 10 is at the bottom.

News Briefs

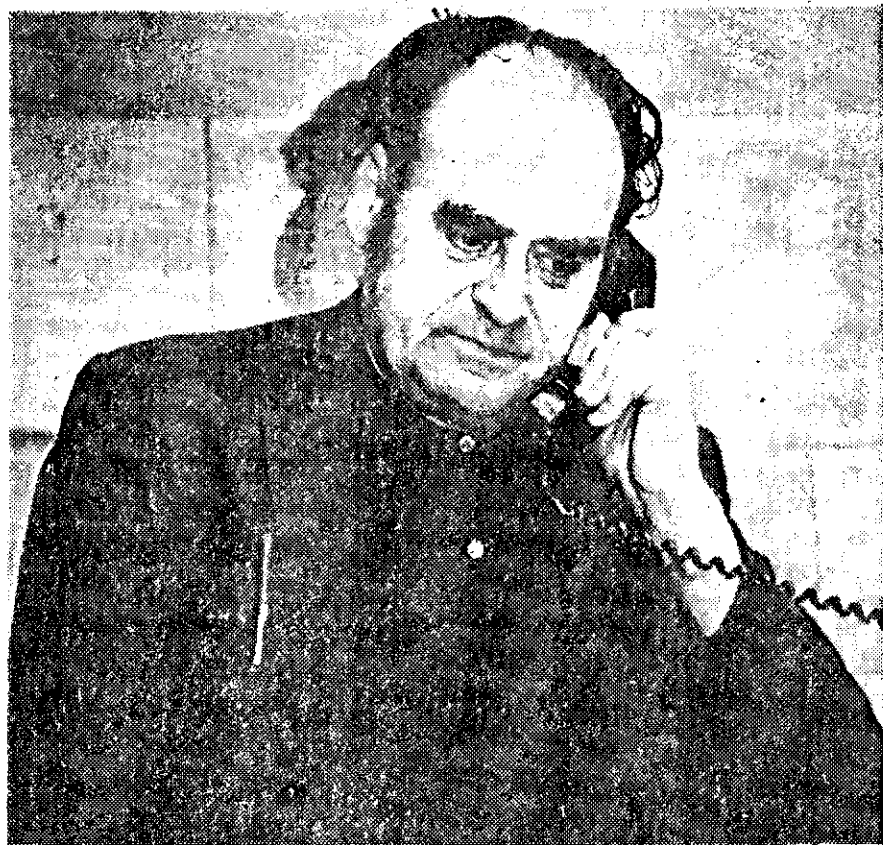
REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE GRADUATING: The Deadline for ordering caps and gowns is Friday, May 1. They may be purchased at the Student Center Bookstore. The cost is \$5.50 each.

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED 15 OR MORE UNITS AND WHO PLAN TO TRANSFER to a state college or university in the fall should fill out the questionnaire in the Counseling Office today. This is the last chance.

MR. R. S. GEISSINGER, DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE RELATIONS, MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Los Angeles, will be on campus Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interested students should contact the reception desk, Counseling Office, or an appointment.

LOOKING FOR JUNE EMPLOYMENT AS A TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER? The Job Placement Office and Business Education Division have arranged on campus testing on Thursday, April 23 for employment by the City of Los Angeles. Reserve a seat for this test by signing with Madge Cole at the Job Placement Office.

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS FOR THE 1970 Homecoming Theme Contest. The deadline to turn in entries is



MARRIED DIRECTOR — Lee Korf, director of "The Brick and the Rose" set to open Thursday at Burnight Center Theater, has found himself in the midst of a controversy centering on the handling of the drug problem in the play. The highly dramatic work deals with life in the ghetto and the effect of drugs on a boy's life.

Controversy Centers on Play, 'Brick and Rose'

By GEORGE WOODWORTH

Despite one actor's walkout and protests about the drama's content, the increasingly controversial play, "The Brick and the Rose," will become a fully-staged production for the first time in its history when it opens Thursday for a seven-day run in Burnight Center Theater.

Marijuana, heroin and death relationships are explored in the play, which is described by director Lee Korf as "a searing drama which presents a panoramic, kaleidoscopic mosaic of the metropolitan ghetto and its influence on the life of a young man. The protagonist, scarred by the environment, tries marijuana then becomes a heroin addict and is doomed."

'Dramatic, Exciting Play'

"I'm doing this one because I think it is a dramatic and an exciting play. I think the play would be very important for the community because it does not glamorize the drug situation," Korf explains.

Far from glamorizing the drug situation, at least two of the play's original cast, Ben Dickson, TM associate editor, and Bob Dunkerly, believe that the play presents a strong relationship between marijuana and heroin use and that because of this it will foster even more untruth and misunderstanding of these drugs and their relationships with each other. This

belief caused Dickson to leave the play's rehearsals.

Though unsympathetic with their views, Korf encourages all observations and comments as a basis for further understanding. "I feel that if they don't

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'Chicago Seven' Lawyer Among Speakers Invited by Omnibus

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

Two speaker applications, including one for a former "Chicago Seven" lawyer, have been approved and another was apparently rejected Wednesday during a meeting of the Omnibus Society applicants and Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani.

Omnibus president Karl Leggett has announced the approval of plans to present Mike Tigar, one of the attorneys for the defense at the Chicago conspiracy trial on April 28, and Howard

Cunningham, a former Air Force officer who has spent time in Fidel Castro's Cuba, on May 5.

The Society had planned to invite former California Communist Party Chairman Dorothy Healey to speak at Cerritos on April 21. However, at the Wednesday meeting of Omnibus officers with Siriani indications were that the application would be rejected.

"The acceptability of the college by the community is determined through its educational and extracurricular

'Space Age, a Creative Challenge' Is Bradbury's Wed. Lecture Topic

"The Space Age as a Creative Challenge" will be the topic of Ray Bradbury as the last speaker of the lecture series sponsored by Community Services. The noted author and lecturer will speak on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Born in 1902 in Waukegan, Illinois, Bradbury began writing at the age of 12 and sold his first story when he was only 19. He has published over 300 stories and 14 books of stories, novels and plays, among which are "The Martian Chronicles," "Illustrated Man," "Something Wicked This Way Comes" and "Machineries of Joy."

His novels "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Illustrated Man" have been made into motion pictures as many may recognize. Bradbury formed his own Pandemonium Theater Company to produce his plays which opened to fine reviews and played 44 weeks at the Coronet Theater in Los Angeles. The plays presented were "The World of Ray Bradbury" and "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit."

His work has appeared in such varied magazines as The New Yorker, The Reporter, The Nation, The New Republic, Gourmet, Mademoiselle, Astonishing Stories, Weird Tales and Playboy.

His most recent book of stories is "I Sing the Body Electric" and he is now working on his first book of poems entitled, "When Elephants Last in the Dooryard Bloomed."

His next films will be the "The Picasso Summer" which is based on the paintings and drawings of Picasso,



RAY BRADBURY
... Noted Sci-Fi Author

and "The Halloween Tree" which is an animated history of Halloween.

Tickets are now available for Bradbury's lecture through the Box Office in the Student Center. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

This documentary series is sponsored by the Office of Community Services as part of the college's continuing program to provide informative and cultural events for citizens of the college and community.

CERRITOS COLLEGE LIBRARY
Norwalk, California

Do Anti-Pollutionists
Contribute to
Ecology Problems?
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Supreme Court Accepts 'Woodworth vs. Senate'

Senate Votes To Contest Case

By BOB HARDIN

Tuesday the ASCC Supreme Court voted to accept George Woodworth's petition of complaint against the ASCC Senate after an attempt to table the petition, pending further court investigation, failed.

Chief Justice Frank Jones asked that the petition, which charges that Woodworth was expelled without legal due process, be tabled until the court could investigate to see if the charges made against Senate are valid before its acceptance for trial.

It was pointed out by both Woodworth and his attorney, Russ John, that it is not the place of a court to investigate but up to the prosecution and that it is the court's duty to make judgement on the evidence brought before them by both the plaintiff and defendant.

Woodworth brought up the fact that if the court did investigate and found his charges invalid, he would not get a chance to bring his evidence or witnesses forward to prove otherwise. He claimed it would be a prejudgment on the part of the court, not backed by evidence, which is unconstitutional and he stated, "I demand my constitutional rights."

Petition Revealed

Woodworth's petition reads as follows:

"The undersigned does hereby charge that the Senate did on the 25th day of February, 1970 violate due process of law granted me in the Constitution of the United States.

"The Senate did on the above named

day deny me due process of law on five counts—

1. Did not have jurisdiction to act to declare me ineligible to hold my Senate seat.

2. Did not inform me of the charges that were brought against me until time of the meeting.

3. Did not allow me sufficient time to prepare a case in my own defense.

4. Did not follow compulsory process by allowing me to obtain witnesses in my own behalf.

5. Did not allow me assistance of counsel for my own defense.

"I feel that I should be immediately reinstated to Senate by voiding the action of the Senate in expelling me from the body because of a lack of due process of law according to the United States Constitution. I request that the ASCC Supreme Court make a declaratory judgment voiding the action of Senate on the above named day and that I immediately become once again a full and complete member of that body with all its rights and privileges."

Ground Rules Laid

The court then laid the ground rules on the subpoena of witnesses and general court procedure.

Senator Don Butler, acting on behalf of the ACC President, said that it is up to the Senate to decide whether or not to contest the case, and if so, a state's attorney will be appointed.

After heated debate, Wednesday, in Senate, Senator Jackman moved that the ASCC Senate should face all five of Woodworth's charges.

Senator Butler claimed that under the



GEORGE WOODWORTH
... The Plaintiff

constitution the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction in the matter of how Senate handles its membership and cited a court case involving the removal of a U.S. Senator in which the U.S. Supreme Court declared it had no right to tell Senate how to run its internal affairs.

Senate Contests

But Senator Bob Payne pointed out that the man was allowed to go to court to air his grievance and that the Senate had not stopped this man from going to court. "It was the court that decided this, and not the Senate," he said.

The ASCC Senate voted to contest the charges, 13-9-1.

Steve Berardino was recommended by the ASCC President and appointed by Senate to act as state's attorney.

Chief Justice Jones gave both parties one week to write and submit briefs for the next hearing on Tuesday, April 21.

Dance Kicks Off Seventh Annual Woon Choi Week

Kicking off the activities for Yung Woon Choi Week will be the seventh Annual Yung Woon Choi Dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The dance will feature the "Underground Railway Band" and a light show. Admission will be \$1 and the public is invited.

Yung Woon Choi is the Korean boy, 16 years old, who lives with his mother in Seoul and the college supports him and puts him through school for \$180 per year.

Officially the Yung Woon Choi Week starts Tuesday with the Yung Woon Choi Money Tape. The contest will begin at 11 a.m. at the southeast side of the quad near the steps entering the student center.

Money Tapes for Clubs

Each organization shall have a tape line put down for them with the name of their organization at the starting line. The organization who raises the largest amount of money shall receive an award for winning.

The purpose of the money tape is for each organization to see how much money they can raise and put down on the tape line.

Another traditional event for the week will be the Yung Woon Choi Tricycle Race held on Thursday in the quad at 11 a.m. Each organization may sign up as many contestants as they wish. Each contestant will be charged a fee of \$1 to participate in the race.

Tricycle Exception

Contestants may use any size tricycle with exceptions of the large chain driven type. Each contestant should check in by 11 a.m. at the starting line headquarters in the quad. The tricycle will be inspected and put into position on the starting line by the race officials at this time.

It is recommended that each contestant wear a shirt or sweatshirt of their organization which they represent. For further information on the race and for signing up contact the Office of Student Affairs sometime before Wednesday.

Awards will be presented to the first, second and third fastest tricycles and also one award for the best looking tricycle in the race.

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EDITORIAL

'The Liberator' Tells of Suppression of Opinion

Norwalk's Liberator is a bi-weekly newspaper. It's one of those underground jobs, and the only place you can get it is around Cerritos every other Thursday—off campus.

The Liberator was begun some five months ago. Prior to that time its publisher, Russ Jobin, was a member of the Talon Marks staff. He found himself unwilling and unable to cope with administrative contingencies. He found himself unable to write what he felt was important.

Jobin found himself in continual battles with administrative officials and with the adviser of TM. Eventually he found himself dropped from the TM staff.

So Jobin began his own newspaper. He then found himself unable to distribute it on the campus for which it was being printed.

Whether or not the Liberator is worth reading is debated in many circles. But this has no bearing on the problem at hand.

Ideals Undermined

And that problem is this: there are a lot of ideals being undermined by keeping the Liberator off campus. The national and international ideal of free speech is given lip service. The voices of Jobin, Jill Furlio, Karl Leggett, Stephen Goff and others involved in the publication of an underground paper are kept as silent as possible.

The ideal of a college existing for the stimulation of intellectual thought is hardly a reality around here. Cerritos College is more of a trade school than anything.

Then, too, the students have unintentionally allowed the administration of this school to do their thinking for them when the Liberator was denied on-campus distribution.

The Liberator should be allowed to be distributed on campus, and not because of the quality of the sheet or the importance of the words printed on its pages. Not only because the Liberator is a licensed Norwalk newspaper but because the administration of Cerritos College simply does not have the right to suppress student opinion.

Student Revolt?

The stipulation that the Liberator was to be distributed off campus came, I suppose, from the administration's fear that students would suddenly rise in revolt if the paper were allowed access to the campus.

Or maybe from the fear that the administration itself would be given a bad image. From fear, obviously, that when the Liberator came on campus the traditional, conservative tinge of this college would go.

This is ridiculous. The Liberator has been printed for several months now. Formerly weekly, and now every two weeks, 1,500 copies of the newspaper are handed out in front of this college. Most of the copies go to students and faculty members, and nearly all find their way on to the Cerritos campus.

And has anyone seen any student revolts around here lately? No, apathy prevails stronger than ever.

Predigested Diet

It's time the students around here realized that they don't have to be fed a predigested diet of reading material. It's time the administrators around here realized that, given a chance, college students are intelligent enough to sort out what is best for them from a lot of alternatives.

Why don't we give the students a chance?

—Ben Dickson

Staff Members Attend Non-Violence Seminar

By DIANNE MARKLE
Club Editor

Two Talon Marks reporters will be present at a press conference which will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Mediterranean Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Dianne Markle and Ben Dickson plan to attend a preceding seminar on "Anti-Violent Alternative to Student Riots."

The press conference and seminar have been called by Rampart College of Santa Ana, at the request of the California Libertarian Alliance (CLA).

Under discussion at the conference and seminar will be alternatives to violent confrontation of the authorities over issues of civil discontent.

Rampart College is a private, non-profit institute dedicated to education in the principles of non-coercion, libertarianism and personal freedom. A statement by the college's president, Robert LeFevre, follows.

Statement

"The purpose of this conference is to consider ways and means to offset reliance upon violence and to replace it by reliance upon reason.

"The history of man is the story of man's efforts to use violence upon other men. Government is that particular agency which men have created which is presumed to have obtained a public approval of its use of violence, whereas all violence left in private hands is presumed to lack public approval.

Thus, throughout recorded history, men have tended to use government in an effort to impose their wills upon other men through a sanctioned use of force.

"When revolutions begin to appear within the geographic boundaries of a given political government, it is because certain groups of men are dissatisfied with the particular use of violence which the government exercises.

"The Libertarian movement is a revolutionary movement. Its aim is to effect drastic and far-reaching changes in the existing social and economic orders, through peaceful means.

Non-Violence

"Fundamental to the Libertarian approach is the effort to abandon violence, both as a sanctioned tool of the structure of government and as a means employed in reducing or eliminating government. Every desirable good or service known to man can be provided within the context of a free market based upon private ownership and private management of all properties, including the tools of production and distribution.

"This news conference will make the beginning of a statewide campus effort to discredit violence-oriented thinking. CLA's leadership proposes that simple armed resistance to state coercion is an insufficient and ineffective method of promoting a truly successful revolution. The true revolution is a revolution in the minds of the people.

"Issues of concern to CLA are: effectively ending the draft, end of the war and U.S. involvement in Laos, and the discontinuation of the Post Office monopoly, punitive marijuana laws, the U.S. census and income tax.

"The CLA is a militant, activist coalition of Libertarian student groups featured on the major campuses of California. CLA membership is composed of students from such diverse groups as the Peace and Freedom party, Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Socialist Alliance."

For more Libertarian information, please refer to the April 3 edition of Talon Marks, Dianne Markle's editorial on page two.

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Agitation Rhetoric

Lewis' April 28 Talk

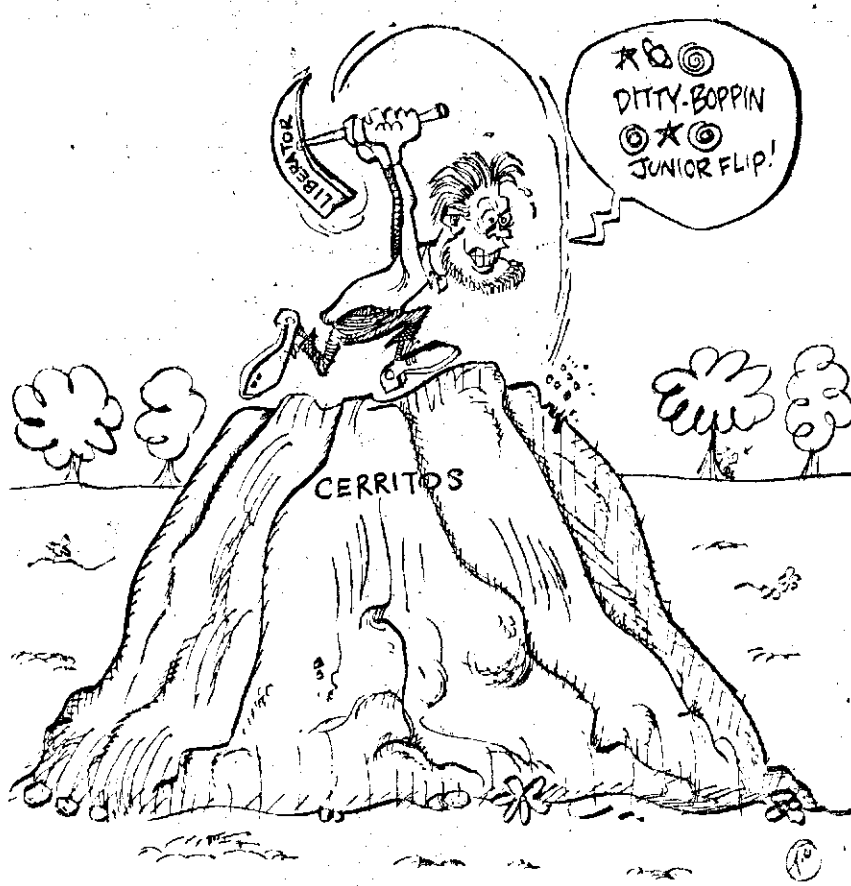
William Lewis, speech instructor and department head, will be the third speaker in the current Community Services Faculty Lecture Series.

Lewis will present the topic "Agitation Rhetoric: Its Purposes and Results" April 28 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

At various periods in the history of the United States, there have been times when citizens have agitated for changes by means of written and oral persuasion, according to Lewis.

The period of the 1960's has been one of those times when the people have spoken out for various causes in our country.

Lewis will examine the issues during this latest period of agitation rhetoric. He will discuss what techniques agitators have employed and how modern methods vary from those of the past.



And the Rock Still Stands

Boosters of Ecology Cause Problems, Too

Surely, most of us have cause to rejoice over the awakening popular interest in our environment. But a few unfortunate side-effects of this interest are now beginning to appear. Here are some examples:

1) Students at the University of Hawaii recently attended a meeting of the Honolulu City Council wearing gas masks to dramatize the growing problem of air pollution. Apparently they saw no incongruity in driving their own cars to the meeting.

2) As part of San Jose State's recent Survival Faire, students buried a new \$2,500 Ford as a demonstration for pure air. For that money, they could have bought up ten 1960-model cars - each of them emitting 4-5 times as many pollutants as a new car - and thus could have made a positive contribution to clean air that was 50 times more effective.

3) Still another group drove an overpowered, gas-guzzling, old-model car over a cliff in reaction to the disproportionate amount of air pollutants produced by large, old cars. Aren't our canyons and beaches already littered with enough rusting old hulks?

4) When the Environmental Teach-In at Northwestern University ended last January, a familiar ecological problem re-emerged. According to the Chicago Tribune, the crowds left behind an area "littered with wastepaper, cigarette butts, and cups as evidence that despite all the philosophizing and exhorting about pollution many of them had missed an essential point."

Nobody expects students, with their recent interest in ecology, to have a clear pipeline to ecological omniscience.

Not even those who have devoted their lives to this study have all the answers. We should expect, however, that pro-environment demonstrations be ecologically sound—at least within the limits of present knowledge. Those who choose to speak out for ecology must agree to accept a certain amount of ecological responsibility for their actions.

Prayer

Give us this day our daily calcium propionate (spoilage retardant), sodium diacetate (mold inhibitor), monoglyceride (emulsifier), potassium bromate (maturing agent), calcium phosphate monobasic (dough conditioner), chloramine T (flour bleach), aluminum potassium sulfate (baking powder ingredient), sodium benzoate (preservative), butylated hydroxyanisole (anti-oxidant), monosopropyl citrate (sequestrant), plus synthetic vitamins A and D.

And forgive us, O Lord, for calling this stuff "BREAD."

From ECOLOG, No. 4, Dept. of Geography, UCSB.

Ecology "Pair-A-Bies"

"I will build a motor car for the great multitude... so low in price that no man... will be unable to own one - and enjoy with his family the blessing of hours of pleasure in God's great open spaces"—HENRY FORD.

"America has the most automobiles of any country in the world - and the worst junkyards. We're the most mobile people on earth - and we endure the most congestion... and have the foulest air."—Former Sec. of the Interior, STEWART UDALL.

Biology Department
Mel Webster

Charge of Imperialism Made Against B of A

(Editor's Note: After Bank of America answered student charges in last week's TM, this newspaper is now presenting these charges. The material is from a poster put out by Berkeley Graphic Arts and presented to TM by Omnibus Society for student interest.—B.D.)

"We are deeply disturbed by the wanton acts of aggression perpetrated on the peoples of S.E. Asia engaged in revolutionary struggles. These military interventions are not childish pranks, peaceful demonstrations, nor even non-violent disruptions designed to give symbolic meaning to imperialism. Rather, they are criminal acts of violent proportions directed against the people's democratic struggle.

"They are Fascist gestures of the kind that lead to further violence, bloodshed and repression. Nor are they isolated instances but rather the continuation of the calculated violence that has been emanating from your banks and financial institutions in the name of the state under the directions of the corporate few.

"You compare us in the American Revolutionary Movement to the 'brown shirts' of Nazi Germany. Let us forget, it was the brown shirts of Nazi Germany who came to power in order to repress the Revolutionary movement in pre-Nazi Germany. In whose interests then do you speak of 'law and order'?

"We accuse your bank, Chairman Lundborg and ex-Chairman Peterson, in your plunder of hungry new markets and your affiliations with defense con-

tractors like Litton & McDonnell-Douglas, in your magnanimous aid to the CIA through the Asia Foundation, of raping the 'underdeveloped world.'

"We accuse you of continuing the racist hegemony of American imperialism over Asia, South America and Africa. We accuse your bank, Director DiGiorgio, of being the largest parasitic landlord in the state of California, owning properties larger in area than the whole state of Delaware, and yet you fight against the minimum wage demands of migrant farmworkers and lobby for the continuation of the 'bracero program.' Not only do you oppose labor in your control of agribusiness in California, but you have consistently opposed the demands of workers through generous support of anti-labor legislation.

"Your retail food outlets distribute food of declining quality, artificially grown, and of little nutritional value. We accuse you of destroying the world's ecological balance through your mining concerns, your manufacturing interests, and your petroleum companies like Union Oil (or have you forgotten the beaches of Santa Barbara?)

"In whose interest is LAW AND ORDER when one of your directors, Harry S. Baker, sits on the board of the largest police weapons manufacturer in the world, Bangor Punta?

"This is for the people of the world to decide: What is the burning of a bank compared to the founding of a bank? In whose interest is law and order when tyranny prevails?

"ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!"

ODDS & ENDS

ASCC Court Justice Faces Impossible Task

By BOB HARDIN
News Editor

Good afternoon Chief Justice Frank Jones.

In the envelope you are holding is a case of "lack of due process of the law according to the United States Constitution."

This photograph is of the plaintiff, George Woodworth, who was exiled from his ASCC Senate seat for not having enough units at election time. He has a petition, which you have already accepted, claiming he has not been granted due process of law by Senate.

Clever Attorney

The next person you see is "Woodworth's attorney, Russ Jobin, considered a radical troublemaker by some, but respected by many. He was Omnibus' lawyer in the controversial Omnibus Society vs. Inter-Club Council trial, in which he was victorious in getting it back into ICC.

Woodworth's case revolves around five main points, by which he allegedly was not allowed due process of the law.

First, he claims that Senate did not have jurisdiction to take his seat away from him, but in the ASCC Constitution it says that Senate has the right to take punitive action against its own members, the most severe being ex-

clusion. In last year's Omnibus vs. ICC, this was one of Jobin's main arguments because ICC didn't have that stated power.

Not Enough Time

His second contention is that Senate didn't allow him adequate time. Woodworth claims he didn't receive prior notification of his banishment from the legislative body.

In his third through fifth points he says that Senate did not give him time to prepare a case for his defense, did not follow proper procedure for his obtaining of witnesses on his behalf and not allowing for legal assistance via an attorney.

After asking several Senators about Woodworth's dismissal, the vast majority of them agreed that he was not given due process of law as stated in points two through five.

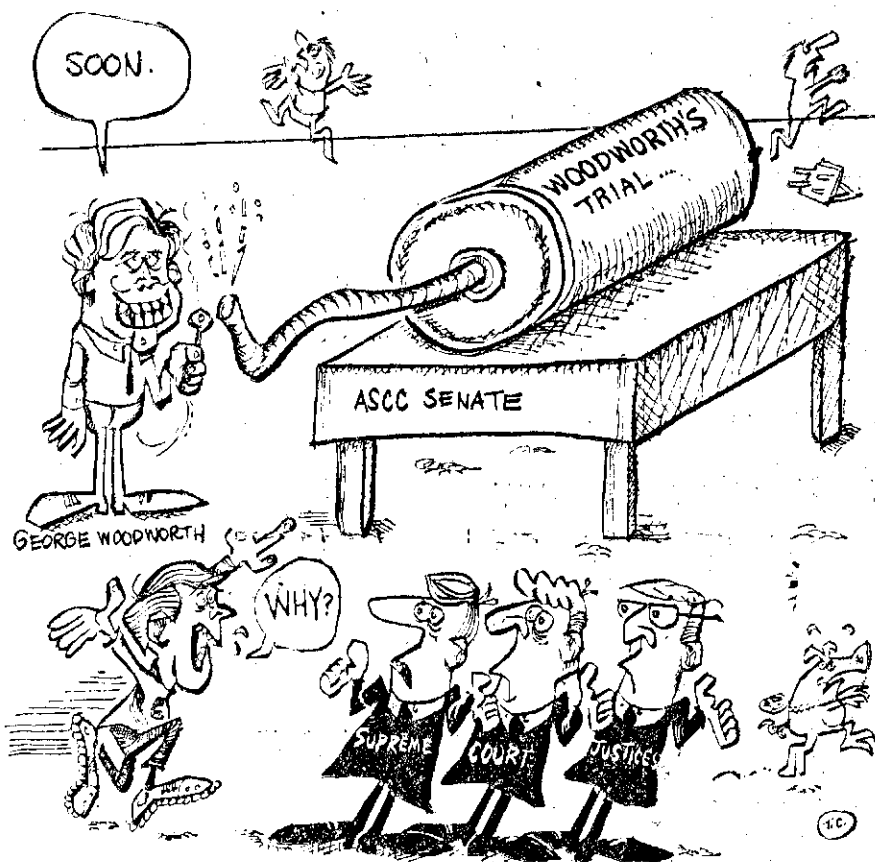
Impossible Task?

Your assignment Chief Justice Jones, should you decide one way or the other, is to have your associate justices render a fair and impartial verdict.

If, of course, you fail to reach such a decision, the Cerritos College Student body will disavow any knowledge of there being an ASCC Supreme Court.

This column will self destruct in five seconds. "Poof!"

Lack of Due Process of Law?



LETTERS

Feature Praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Ben Dickson on his perceptive article "New Revival In Religion Sparks Rebirth of Young American Faith" which appeared Friday, April 3. It is certainly true that young people are searching for meaning to their lives. Much of the interest shown in the "religions" mentioned in Mr. Dickson's article is a result of that search. I only want to say that I am one of those who has found, in Jesus Christ, the meaning and purpose to life. Jesus said, "I have come that they have life and have it more abundantly." Any person may prove His words experimentally.

Louis Wilson

Instructor, Mathematics Department

'Survival Faire'

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, April 12 in El Dorado Park, Long Beach, there will be a "Peace and Survival Faire" starting at 10 a.m.

There will be a number of rock bands and folk groups. Among the ones scheduled are: Fear, Mirage, Sweet Rush, Self and Shoshanna Miller.

Don Schaffer of KNAC radio is out lining up some big name groups now.

This "Faire" is not a few hundred miles away; it's about six miles away, just off the 605 Freeway on Studebaker Road. And it's all free!

Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a good Sunday afternoon.

For more information call 434-3744. Come in peace.

Stephen G. Goff
B0899

Eco-Corner

AFFLUENCE: We Americans make up only about 1/20th of the world's population, yet we consume more than one-half of the world's total production of goods. We also consume about twice as much oxygen as our own plants produce, while continuing to pave or denude our oxygen-producing land at the rate of about one million acres per year.

SPEED KILLS: Trucks in Manhattan traffic average 6 mph (horse-drawn wagons in 1910 averaged 11 mph). To satisfy this insane thirst for speed, we consumed four billion barrels of petroleum in 1966. That same year there were over 2,000 oil spills in U.S. waters—181 of them in the L.A. and Long Beach areas alone.

NOV: During the U. of Michigan Environmental Teach-In, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther admitted in a panel discussion that the world might need fewer automobiles. In another panel, Ralph Nader stated that General Motors contributes about 35 per cent of all U.S. air pollution yet spends only seven hours worth of its total annual income on research and development of less-polluting engines.

ECO-NUIS: A group at Cornell College in Iowa recently staged a Breathe-In, trying to "breathe silently for an afternoon in hopes they could establish respiratory contact with the tree under which they gathered." One hopes the squirrels didn't drag them away before they succeeded!



'ZABRISKIE POINT'—From left to right are Michelangelo Antonioni, director of the film "Zabriskie Point," and Daria Halprin and Mark Frechette, leading stars in the film.

'Zabriskie Point' Attains Status Of Worst Bomb in Many Moons

By BEN DICKSON
Associate Editor

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's publicity of Michelangelo Antonioni's film "Zabriskie Point" was a mistake. This film is one of the most promoted bombs in a long time. As a result, "Zabriskie Point" is one of the biggest bombs in a long time.

It is basically, as Antonioni puts it, "about what two young people feel." The story line is this: take a boy and a girl, give a little information on who they are, what the believe, how they meet. Then tell how they fall in love, how they have to part. Show the results of a turbulent but tragic love affair.

Even the basic idea is weak; it tries to cram too much into a feature-length film.

But the way Antonioni goes about revealing these things is really incredible. He employs young intellectual, Mark Frechette. This young man is honest, individualistic and free-thinking. Frechette goes, literally in a matter

of minutes, from a conscientious liberal with doubts about the merits of revolutionary violence to a gun-toting revolutionary. The film would have been good had it shown any of the torment, the uncertainty, that must have been taking place in the young man's head. It did not.

The girl, Daria Halprin, was a hip creature, a secretary for some monstrosity and development agency—a business-hippie, if you like. That's about all we know about her, except that she's driving to Phoenix from L.A. for an executive meeting.

During a demonstration, a policeman is shot. Mark, who is caught on film with his gun out, finds he has to run. So he steals an airplane (a single-engine job) and flies out over the desert.

Seeing the old '31 Buick driven by Daria rambling along, he decides to buzz the car. He nearly kills them both but lands, and they fall in love. Incredible, right?

By ELAINE HOFSTETTER
Feature Editor

Located at 22101 Norwalk Blvd., above an unimposing lamp shop is the Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic. Wild rumors about free clinics in other cities may have suggested a difficult and crowded pathway to its door. But there are no barefoot, hungry hippies, crowding the doorways, stoned from their last L.S.D. trip. Nor are there throngs of girls clamoring for free birth control pills. In reality, the only indication that a clinic exists there is a large homemade sign in an upstairs window with the boldly printed words, "Youth Clinic."

Inside, is a spacious, cheerful waiting room decorated with bright, modern posters. One says, "If you love life, don't smoke cigarettes." Another proclaims, "Everyone loves a hippy" (below a drawing of a hippopotamus). Mostly, though, the posters simply read "Love" and this is apparently the dominating

theme of the Youth Clinic.

Ready with a smile of recognition for all returning patients and a friendly welcome for new ones, is Barbara Wood, a young, attractive, and "hip" Public Health Nurse. Barbara first became interested in the clinic while in college. An instructor told her about the job opening and she jumped at the chance to work with kids her own age. She feels that she can communicate more easily with the kids than an older person could and that she can understand their problems better.

In addition to Barbara, the clinic staff includes two physicians, a social worker, a community worker, a microbiologist, four counselors, two psychologists, one teacher, and one other nurse. Surprisingly, the doctors dress in casual clothes and kid around with patients and staff members (in a friendly way). This, plus their honest concern for the patients' welfare add to the relaxed atmosphere of the clinic.

Fifth Youth Clinic

The Hawaiian Gardens Clinic, which first opened February 12, 1969, is the fifth such clinic to be instigated by the L.A. County Health Dept. The first one, located in West Hollywood, was begun in Jan., 1969. The clinic was formed when a group of civic-minded women became alerted to the increasing problems of young people. It was realized that adolescents and young

adults today are facing unique and often far-reaching problems which must be treated differently from the problems of younger or older people. With this in mind, the Hollywood Free Clinic was set up.

The main difference between the original Free Clinic and the Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic is that staff members at the Youth Clinic are paid, while membership on the Free Clinic staff is strictly voluntary.

Though the Youth Clinic is designed primarily to treat young people, it is realized that there are many needy families living in this area who can benefit from the clinic, so no one is turned away.

Although the clinic is designed to meet nearly all dental, medical, or surgical problems of the young people, most of their time is devoted to treatment of venereal disease and problem pregnancies as well as pregnancy verifications and birth control counseling.

Privacy Maintained

The clinic staff stresses that all information is held in the strictest confidence. Even if parents call to check up on their kids, they will not be given any information without the patient's consent.

Eligibility for treatment at the clinic is strictly defined by the law. Any minor 12 years of age or older may be treated for a communicable disease; girls 15



CLINIC NURSE—Barbara Wood, public health nurse, has a busy schedule.

years of age or older who are living away from home and who are managing their own affairs may obtain birth control counseling, and any girl over 18 years old may get birth control information no matter where she maintains her residence. And of course, anyone who is married or 21 years or over is eligible for treatment. Any minor who does not fall into the above categories may seek help with written permission from his parents.

The clinic notes, however, that a sworn statement of eligibility is good enough—They don't check up on patients to make sure they're telling the truth. "I don't care who they are, or what they've done," states Barbara Wood, "They're people and if they come to us for help, they'll get it."

Right now, the clinic is only opened Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Due to the increasing number of patients however, they expect to go full time beginning in July.

As previously mentioned, the clinic is located in Hawaiian Gardens at 22101 Norwalk Blvd.; but look for a lamp shop or you'll never find it.



YOUTH CLINIC—A physician at the Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic demonstrates an examination of a patient, with an assistant at the clinic taking the role of the patient. Youths are welcomed at the clinic where free medical care is provided.

New Law Offers Varied Benefits To Vets' Wives

The Veterans Administration reported last week that 6,100 wives and widows of veterans and servicemen are taking advantage of educational assistance.

Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California regional office, said certain wives and widows became eligible for benefits under a new law that became effective Dec. 1, 1968.

The law makes educational assistance available to wives or widows of veterans with service-connected total and permanent disabilities and widows of veterans or servicemen who die of service-connected causes.

Also eligible are wives or widows of veterans who die of non-service-connected causes while totally and permanently disabled. In addition, the law covers children of such veterans and servicemen.

Guest Speakers

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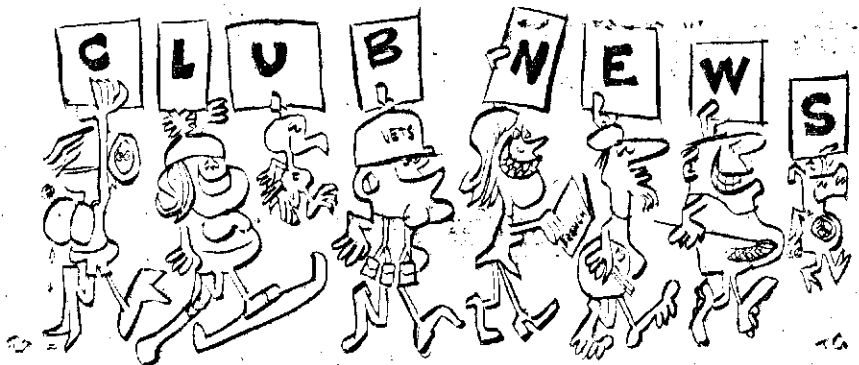
cessful accomplishments of the revolutionary government in providing housing, jobs, schools, medical care, communication and transportation to the people which were unavailable before the revolution.

Cunningham also has had actual conversations with Fidel Castro which he will discuss.

Mrs. Healey, who had been tentatively scheduled to speak on April 21, has been active in American politics for many years. In addition to serving as chairman for the California Communist Party she has held various positions on the state Labor Board, and she presently hosts a radio talk show weekday evenings on radio station KPFF-FM, listener-sponsored radio in Los Angeles.



L. A. PHILHARMONIC—Zubin Mehta conducts the L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra, which will perform here on Saturday, May 9.



By DIANNE MARKLE
Latter Day Saints

The Grand Land Singers, a patriotic singing group, sponsored by the L.D.S. Club at Cerritos left last night for Washington D.C. where they have been invited to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Besides participating in the Festival's Grand Ball, they will be giving performances at the Pentagon Mall and on the steps of the Capitol.

The group consists of 107 American college students who have come together to represent the youth of America, to promote patriotism through song and dialogue, and most important, through example. The spirit resounds in the closing declaration of their show, "We enjoy singing about America because, by golly, we believe in America."

SIMS

SIMS will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday April 6 in BC 63.

College Recreation Association

CRA is entered in a badminton match against Fullerton JC from 3-6 p.m. on April 13.

Travelling to L.A. Trade Tech, there will be a women's tennis match on April 16 from 1-6 p.m.

Also that day, Track and Field will be represented at Mt. SAC from 1-6 p.m. And an all-day badminton match will be held at L.A. Valley.

Upsilon Omicron

Members of Upsilon Omicron are busy making plans for the dance that will be held in the Student Center on Friday, April 17. This will be an open dance.

Phi Kappa Zeta

Phi Kappa Zeta is holding a car wash at the Standard Station on the corner of Alondra and Studebaker on April 11.

Students for Progress

Students for Progress will hold band auditions for the upcoming dance in the Student Center from 1-3:30 p.m. on April 11. Music lovers are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Gamma

Antelope Valley Fairgrounds will be the site of a work party attended by members of Phi Alpha Gamma. This is being done in order to raise money for the treasury.

Young Democrats Club

Anyone interested in joining the Young

Democrats Club please contact Don McCain in the Office of Student Affairs. This club will be taking an active part in the forthcoming elections.

Lambda Phi Sigma

The Lambda Phi Sigma sorority attended the Easter Party at Fairview during vacation. Lambda's brought 300 chocolate easter bunnies and paper cut-outs for the children.

They enjoyed dancing and conversing with the patients.

Lambda would like to thank the Vets for such a worthwhile and rewarding evening.

French Club

Two films will be shown at the meeting on April 14 in LA-62 at 11 a.m. "Nous Entrerons Dans La Carrière" and "Les Etudiants" will be the featured films depicting the lives of students in France. Everyone is invited to attend.

Manufacturing Engineers

Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are holding a dinner banquet and presentation night at the Triangle Restaurant in Anaheim. The recipient of the society's "Man of the Year" plaque will be given his award. This dinner is for club members only and is being provided through club funds.

Dive Club

By entering room SS141 from the outside of the building (how else?), on April 14, you will find the meeting place of the Cerritos Dive Club, advised by Jean Rogers. Elections will be held and slides will be shown and narrated. Information will be available on how to become a diver, as well as the cost of instruction and equipment. Everyone is invited to attend.

Delta Phi Omega

Two sisters of D-Phi-O attended the Fairview Hospital party. One of the results of that visit is that one child, who has had few if any visitors, will now have the sorority on his or her friendship list. President Dana Riner will be notified within the next week as to who the patient will be. Part of the responsibilities of volunteers in this project require visiting the patient at least four times a year and sending cards and letters.

He hitches a ride with Daria, and as they're driving by Zabriskie Point in Death Valley (and that's quite a detour on an L.A.-to-Phoenix trip) they decide to get out and make love in the sand.

For a long time there is a love scene surrounded by symbolism so heavy that I still haven't figured it out. What I saw was this: here was a nice couple, Mark and Daria, making rather sedate love in the desert. Meanwhile, all around them, as if in a dream sequence, there are all sorts of people (who aren't there) making all kinds of wild love. Understand?

Well, anyway, when it was over, Mark decided to fly the plane back to L. A. Honestly had overcome him. Besides, as he tells Daria, "I like to take chances."

When he got back, there were two helicopters and three squad cars waiting for him; they shot him dead as he taxied down the runway.

Daria heard the news over her car radio as she was hearing the remote house in the desert where the meeting was to take place. She got mad, had a few minutes of frustration-venting by imagining the house and everything in it blowing to kingdom come, then she turned and walked away. The movie was over.

Outside of the story line, the movie deserves further condemnation. The dialog and the situations were unreal. The actors appeared to be delivering their lines stoned. It was as if they were reading (and badly) from cue cards.

The photography, on the other hand, was excellent. The people who like the movie (and believe it or not, there were a few) could only remember the last 20 minutes of photographic effects. A slow-motion close-up of a refrigerator exploding, sending food in every direction, was funny and well done. It was the only redeeming factor in the show.

Korf Interviewed

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say what they mean and we don't get a chance to exchange views," says Korf, "we won't have a good awareness of our world, and we can't find the true nature of our world or the truth in it."

"If any person who sees the play can show me that the play's statement is that marijuana leads to heroin, I will gladly give them their money back."

"I invite anyone who thinks that it is a didactic, preachy play to come and see for themselves. I think that they will agree with me that it is a play which should be done."

Among the actors and actresses who will be performing Thursday will be: Glenn Olson, George Yeckl, Tim Fair, Ray Patterson, Donna Black, Cliff Voake, Stephanie Profit and Jerry Doerloschon.

Rare Actors

"Stephanie Profit and Cliff Voake are two rare types of student actors who can really move their audiences," says Korf. "And one of the all-time best Cerritos actresses, Donna Black, will portray the mother of the play's central figure. They will bring out the pathos of this work."

"I think that every audience that sees it is going to grow a little bit—morally and ethically. Their moral insight may improve, and they may change their system of ethics."

Tickets for the play are now on sale at the Bookstore and by student salesmen—ASC members 50 cents and others \$1. Special rates are available for field trips. For more information call 860-4251, ext. 343.

Love Was Finest Gift At Fairview Easter Fete

By DIANNE MARKLE

It is difficult to be generous or unselfish these days. Especially if it means some of your free time during vacation, or even to smile.

On March 26 approximately 50 Cerritos students hosted an Easter Party for some 300 children at Fairview, a state mental hospital in Costa Mesa. This activity was sponsored by the Vets Club under the chairmanship of Don McAdam.

Fairview has nearly 2,400 patients with the average age of 20. It is reserved for the mentally retarded, while mentally ill adults are at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, and mentally ill children are sent to Camarillo.

Support Provided

The state provides medical care and support for the patients. Recreation, clothing and entertainment are, for the most part, provided by the patient's own family and volunteer workers.

The term mental retardation describes an effect rather than a given condition, and there are actually over 100 causes of retardation.

While the mentally retarded child is deficient in his learning ability, the difference is made up in his ability to love and his need to be loved.

Some of the invited children danced continuously throughout the evening to a rock band. Jim Howard and Mike Bower sang folk songs.

Several children turned aside because they couldn't get out of their wheelchairs. And there were some children who didn't seem to hear anything at all. By the time all the student hosts and hostesses had wheeled in numerous chairs and beds, the program was well under way, and more kids were smiling.

It's not easy at first to dance with someone whose only means of communication is an unformed word and

an outstretched hand. It's as if they were really trying to reach our world. Once again, a smile was a release.

Exciting Music

Music performed by the rock band was exciting for many of these children, and it was no surprise that they were anxious for the cookies and punch served for refreshments.

Some of the children were helped in their eating, since mental retardation is often accompanied by physical deformities.

The party ended at 9:30, with the children being returned to their wards.

I heard one student comment, "I wonder how many of these kids are just forgotten or ignored?" My choked reply was that it was easy to tell.

Many of us shared the experience of which Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "To know even one life has breathed easier because you cared; this is to have succeeded."

Diamondmen Continue on Victory Trail

Chappins To Oppose Bakersfield Flash in Track Meet Tomorrow

It will be Ruben Chappins versus Bakersfield's Rich Hitchcock and Valley's Mark Covert in the featured two-mile run tomorrow on the UCLA track. Falcon coach Dave Bernal plans to hold Chappins out of any other races in the Falcon dual meet with powerful Bakersfield beginning at 1 p.m. It will coincide with the Bruin dual meet with Washington State.

In SCC action the Falcons swamped a good Fullerton track team 89-56 behind some fine efforts by Mike Bernal, Gary Farnsworth, Dewey Weber and Chappins.

Bernal ran a brilliant race in the mile run, winning the event in 4:19.1, and placed second in the two-mile with a time of 9:43.5. Bernal has gone relatively unnoticed during the year, living somewhat in the shadow of Chappins, but the hard-working freshman has done an outstanding and consistent job all

year for Coach Kamanski. In the javelin throw Farnsworth heaved the spear-shaped object 202'9" to easily outdistance teammate George Sansone, who was second with a toss of 173'7". Ken Engle took third with a heave of 156'4" to give the Falcons a clean sweep of the event.

Chappins ran a 1:55.5 880, edging out teammate Curt Hain, who finished second in 1:56.5. Chappins will be in the spotlight tomorrow when he will go head and head with arch nemesis Hitchcock. Two weeks ago in the Southern California Relays Chappins defeated the Gades' flyer twice to settle a score stemming from the cross country season when Hitchcock beat Chappins and won the state crown. Covert could be the sleeper in the event, which is expected to drop the time down to under eight minutes.



BELTS ANOTHER HIT—Talented third baseman Dave Snow rifles another base hit in the Falcon win over Fullerton. He has been one of the main reasons why the Birds have gone through 25 games without a loss. Snow will see plenty of action tomorrow when the Birds battle San Diego City in an important SCC doubleheader. (TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Falcon Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG.
Brunell	17	7	9	5	.529
Van Solinger	22	0	3	1	.136
Sunert	22	4	3	3	.136
Addeo	20	4	7	3	.350
Staggs	24	51	32	19	.340
Snow	32	20	22	20	.328
Steele	97	23	30	15	.309
Diggie	100	23	30	20	.300
Hightstreet	10	4	3	0	.300
Tedesco	81	7	23	12	.284
Hernandez	27	19	28	18	.268
Musick	87	9	24	12	.269
Craig	4	2	1	0	.250
Schroeder	4	1	4	1	.250
Haller	13	4	4	1	.222
Fullerton	13	1	3	2	.200
Davis	36	12	11	6	.196
Vaudreuil	19	1	3	2	.158
Team—288					
Opp—184					
W-L	12-1				
ERA	5.0				
Vaudreuil	8-0				
Addeo	8-0				
Brunell	8-0				
Edwards	1-0				
Hightstreet	0-0				
Schroeder	0-0				
Bryant	1-0				
Team ERA—1.38					
Opp—5.12					

'We Won't Finish Last'—Tyne

Cerritos College entered the South Coast Conference swimming finals yesterday at Orange Coast College. The finals last through Saturday.

In regular season action the splashers dropped two more meets last week, 53-24 to El Camino in a non-conference contest and 50-44 to Mt. SAC in a conference meet.

The only good time in the two losses was Mike Morales' 11:06 in the 1,000-yd. free style.

Although Cerritos did not win a meet this year, "We won't finish last in the conference meet," said Cerritos coach Pat Tyne.

Opponents Dilemma



The Hecht with Sports

Birds' Ace Vaudreuil Has Winning Touch

By BILL HECHT

"Cliff has done a fine job. He has complete command of his four pitches and never beats himself." That could be said about only a handful of pitchers anywhere. (In fact at last report the Angels were still looking for one.) The man in question is Cliff Vaudreuil. The man speaking outta' know, he's been his coach and number one booster the past two years, the man is Coach Wally Kincaid.

"The turning point for Cliff may have been the first game he ever pitched for us last year," reminisces Kincaid. "We were playing Pierce and it was a big game for us. The first guy up for Pierce hits a triple (it doesn't take much imagination to picture Kincaid and his always present toothpick eyeing his bullpen at the time and wondering why in the world did he start a untired freshman in this big a game) anyway Cliff rears back and proceeds to strike out the side. We went on to win the game and I feel this had a lot to do with getting Cliff's confidence in himself."

Form Revealed

When the sophomore from St. Paul High School goes into his windup and reveals the form that has made his record 17-0 for the past two seasons the old scouts in the stands will shoot a knowing look at each other. It's a style that reminds the old timers of a little lefthander of the 50's by the name of Bobby Schantz.

Vaudreuil has never heard of Schantz but says, "I did try to pattern myself

after Sandy Koufax but since he doesn't pitch anymore I really don't watch anybody in particular."

Kincaid feels that Vaudreuil's biggest asset while he's been at Cerritos has been the outstanding defense he's gotten. "You must remember," states Kincaid, "that Cliff is really not what you would call a strike-out pitcher. He must have that good defense." Due to the number of ground balls hit off him the defense in the infield is especially important.

Many Pitches Used

He could almost be described as "cute," as he uses a lot of different pitches and tries to hit the corners and pitch to the various weaknesses of the opposing batter. "I guess my curve or slider would have to be my best pitch," confesses Vaudreuil, "but to use these pitches effectively my control has to be good."

"My biggest thrill would have to be last year when we were able to beat Long Beach City twice (the Vikings were last years state champions) 10-6 and 5-1," says the little lefthander.

With 17 wins under his belt he is well on his way to be the only pitcher in Cerritos history to go through two years unbeaten. The closest came a number of years back when Bob Vaughn ended his career here with a 23-1 record.

You'll all get a chance to see Vaudreuil in action when the Falcons battle San Diego City on the Falcon field tomorrow afternoon. Kincaid plans to use both Gary "Big A" Addeo and Vaudreuil in the important double hitter.

Bounce Hornets Twice To Up Record to 25-0

By MICHAEL BARR

Cerritos returned to important South Coast Conference action last week and did it in style, outscoring opponents 43-13 while winning all three of its games.

The wins upped the Falcons perfect season record to 25-0 and a perfect 9-0 in conference action.

After the two-week layoff, during which time the Falcons captured two more tournament titles, they returned to battle Santa Ana. The game was never a contest, as Falcon hitting came alive for a 21-4 rout of the Dons. The 21-hit attack was combined with perfect pitching by Dave Brunell for four innings and one-hit pitching over the next three by Don Hightstreet.

After that win coach Wally Kincaid planned to back with Gary Addeo and Cliff Vaudreuil in the doubleheader at Fullerton last Saturday.

First Batter

The first batter Addeo faced pounded the second pitch over the left field wall for a 1-0 lead. However, as has been the case all season, the Falcons bounced back and took the lead in the third—never to be headed again.

Cerritos built its advantage to 9-4 in the sixth. Addeo was knocked from the box in the seventh as Fullerton closed the gap to 9-6.

The Falcons put the game on ice in the eighth using three hits to score four runs to take a 13-6 lead, which Hightstreet was able to protect through the final two frames.

Jack Tedesco and Steve Staggs led the hitting attack, each with three hits, with Tedesco driving in three and Staggs scoring four times.

The second game was a lot closer than the score would indicate.

Staggs scored in the first, but Fullerton took the lead with two in its half of the inning.

Cerritos finally scored again in the fourth, but so did Fullerton to take a 3-2 edge. The score remained the same through the fifth, and things were looking bad as it was getting dark.

Go-Ahead Run

Finally the Falcons were able to push

the go-ahead run over in the sixth with the help of three walks and two infield singles.

In the seventh they finished the Hornets off as they batted 10 men and scored four runs on three hits to up the score to 9-3.

The Hornets offered little trouble to Vaudreuil after that, leaving two men



STEVE STAGGS
... Scores First Run

stranded in the seventh and going out in order in what turned out to be the final inning in the eighth.

Although he didn't get a hit, Tim Steele scored three runs. Dave Snow also crossed home plate two times for the Falcons.

	AB	R	H	HR	AVG.
Fullerton	33	6	12	3	.364
Maas, 2b	4	0	1	0	.250
Geraikos, 3b	4	0	1	0	.250
Bielanski, c	4	0	1	0	.250
Turner, 1b	4	0	1	0	.250
Sabol, rf	4	0	1	0	.250
Wolfin, cf	4	0	1	0	.250
New, lf	4	0	1	0	.250
Bergman, ss	4	0	1	0	.250
Root, p	3	0	0	0	.000
Sinnard, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Ducron, ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Bayer, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Total	35	6	12	3	

Netmen Win Again; OCC Meet 'Crucial'

The tennis team demolished Santa Ana College by a score of 8-1 April 2 here. The Falcons swept all singles except one, and all doubles to conquer the Dons.

This week is the biggest of all for the netmen. They travel to Orange Coast College today to challenge the Pirates. San Diego City is leading the conference with Orange Coast. Cerritos is tied for second.

A win is necessary today so the Birds can earn second place in the conference. San Diego City has defeated both the Pirates and Falcons.

Coach Ray Pascoe feels that the match will be tough. "It doesn't look too good," Pascoe said. "We haven't practiced too well and I think they are a little stronger than we are."

Although the edge might be with the Pirates, the Falcons will not let up and will be prepared for a tough match.

The match will start at 2 p.m., so go out and support the Birds in over-coming Orange Coast.

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Root, p	3	0	0	0	.000
Sinnard, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Ducron, ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Bayer, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Total	35	6	12	3	

Manfred's 74 Leads Golfers to Victory

The golf team ended the first round of conference play last Friday with a devastating victory over San Diego City College by a score of 30-12.

It was the first victory of the year for the Falcon golfers. The match was played at the Stardust Country Club in San Diego.

Low medalist for Cerritos was Mike Manfred with a fine 74. Roy Lowry shot a 79 to place second to the low medalist for San Diego City, John Kellogg. He shot a 78. Tom Walker, Ross Horney and Bob Meeker all shot 85 to finish third in the match.

Weber Goes Up



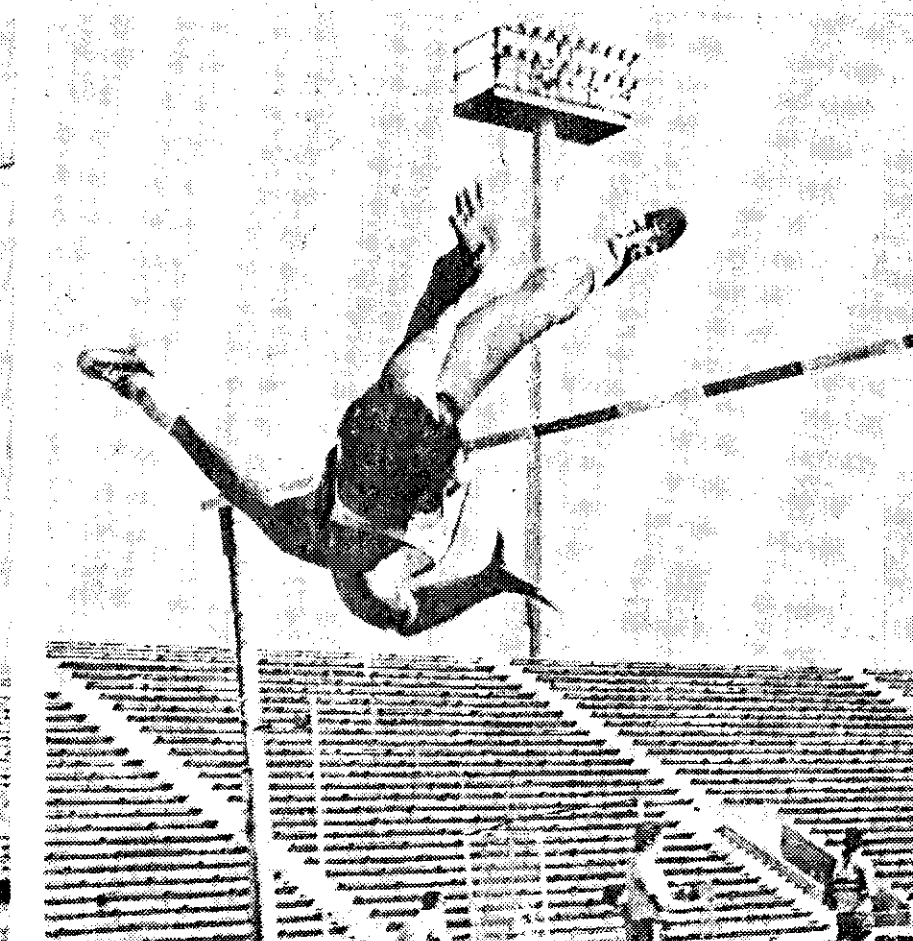
SMOOTH AS SILK—Falcon high jumper Dewey Weber displays the form that sent him over the bar at 6-2 for a first place finish in the 89-56 dual meet win over Fullerton last week. Weber has teamed with John James to give the Falcons the

..... Up



best one-two punch in the South Coast Conference. He has a best of 6-6, while James has gone 6-8 this year. Both will be aiming to increase those marks when the Falcons travel to UCLA tomorrow to battle Bakersfield. The UCLA track has a

..... and Over



new Tartan turf, and this new covering adds an extra bounce to athletes. (TM Photos by Joe Roberts)