

Photo Page on
'Brick and Rose'
(See Page 4)



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 25

11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California

FRIDAY, April 17, 1970

'Earth Day' Activities Scheduled for Cerritos

National Environmental Teach-In Week will begin officially next Monday, April 20 and will continue through Friday, April 24. With the growing realization that conservation and environmental issues have become our nation's major domestic problems, colleges and high schools throughout the United States have joined together in an effort to acquaint the community at large with the ever-increasing decline of our environment.

As part of the national observance, students and faculty at Cerritos have scheduled three days of programs and seminars with the major observance planned for April 22.

The three-day event will begin April 21 with a general discussion on environment to be held on stage in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Following at 8 p.m. will be Gil Deane from the Sierra Club with a presentation directed toward wilderness preservation.

Marking the observance of Earth Day on April 22, George Stokes, internationally famed balloonist, author and lecturer, will fly his balloon over the campus signaling the start of the day's activities.

Stokes has made balloon flights in many major cities of the United States and Canada, from coast to coast. He is the only balloonist to ascend inside the gigantic Houston Astrodome, and has flown for fairs, shopping centers, grand openings, and political campaigns, including a series of ascents for President Richard Nixon during the 1968 campaign.

Following Stokes' landing, selected films on environment and pollution will be shown in the Burnight Center Theater and the Student Center stage and will continue all day. Jules Crane, Cerritos biology instructor, will moderate a discussion entitled "Water, Uses and Abuses" at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center.

The panel will include Dr. Richard Lincoln, botany instructor, Cal State Long Beach; Dr. Rimmon Fay, marine biologist, Pacific Biomarine Corporation; Dr. Eugene Garcia, American Chemical Society Speakers Bureau; Lester London, State Water Resources Board and Dr. William Turner, zoologist, Los Angeles Zoo.

Detergent Program

Dr. Garcia will also present a program on detergents on April 22. Other events, special exhibits and open discussions will also be held during the three-day program.

Mike Lowe, student Chairman from Norwalk, has organized and produced the program and the following students have provided the planning and organizing: Linda Jones, Costa Mesa; Vic DeCarvalho, Cerritos; Raleigh Webster, Norwalk; Ruth Madeson, Bellflower; Diane Guthrie and Rod Wood, La Mirada; and John Dechert, Downey; Trudy Catania, Downey; Bob Soper, Keith Berry, and Bobby Brooks, Lakewood.

In addition, 38 faculty members have given their support to the event. Mel Webster, biology instructor and Allan Siegel, instructor in English, have served as faculty advisers to the student planning group. "Teachers sometimes shy away from causes," states Webster. "They like to stay aloof—not get involved. But this is a cause which they must react to, as all human beings must."

Urged to Attend Classes

Although a full schedule of events has been planned for the coming week, students and instructors are urged to attend classes. It is hoped that class hours during the week will be devoted to the discussion of ecological problems. Some recommended discussion topics include "The Problems of Ghetto Life," "The Decline of the Environment" and "The Presence of DDT in Human Tissue and Its Relation to Economic Class."

Although the Environmental Teach-In will last officially only one week, it is expected to generate concern for the environment which will continue and spread. At Cerritos a new club is planned which is designed to educate and inform the public about our environment. The club will do research on ecological matters, compile information for other clubs about the environment, give speeches to community groups, and, in general, act as a "clearing house" for ecological causes. All events during Environment Week are open to the public at no charge as a service of the Cerritos College Office of Community Services. For further information, call the college 8-2451, ext. 217.



AMY DOZIER
... Serving on Committee

Effects in the High School." The junior college section revolved around the topic "Innovation—Which Method: Evolution or Revolution?"

"Governance in Higher Education: A Search for Patterns of Change" was the topic of the college and university section.

Miss Dozier has long been active in the CAWAD, serving as an officer for the last five years. She has served also as treasurer at the state conference last year and was chosen as national Treasurer for this year's conference.

Miss Dozier relates that some of the concluding ideas concerned student unrest. "Young people are often the evolutionary force of the older revolutionaries."

Amy Dozier Serves on Committee For National Assoc. of Deans

Amy Dozier, dean of women, was selected to serve on the Local Arrangements Committee for the annual conference of the National Assoc. of Women Deans and Counselors.

Miss Dozier worked with 35 other women administrators chose throughout the state to help make the local arrangements for the five-day conference held at the Billmore Hotel in Los Angeles April 11.

The theme for the conference was "The Educator in an Era of Social Change: Evolutionist or Revolutionist?" Participants were women deans, administrators and counselors from throughout the United States.

The program included discussions and speeches by persons prominent in the education field. One of the speakers was Rose Mary Park, vice chancellor at UCLA. Also included in the program was a seminar concerning "Continuing Education as a Way of Becoming," along with Panhellenic conferences,

Campus Calendar

- April 17—**
CRA Women's Badminton SCJCIAC at L.A. Valley, 8 a.m.
Jazz at Noon, Student Center, 11:30 a.m.
"Brick and the Rose," BC-17, 8 p.m. Track, San Diego City, here
Golf at Mt. Sac.
- April 18—**
"Brick and the Rose," BC-17, 8 p.m. Placement Test, Student Center, Library, 8 a.m.
Foreign Language Field Day, 8 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
- April 19—**
ASCC Cabinet Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
Band Concert Rehearsal, Student Center, 8 p.m.
Golf at Orange Coast
- April 21—**
ASCC Court Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
CRA Coed Volleyball vs. Citrus, here
AWS Board Meeting
- April 22—**
ASCC Senate Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
"Brick and the Rose," BC-17, 8 p.m.
- April 23—**
So. Cal. Swimming Championships at Golden West.
CRA Coed Volleyball vs. Citrus, here
- APR. 22—**
"Brick and the Rose," BC-7, 8 p.m.
- APR. 23—**
So. Cal. Swimming Championships at Golden West CRA Coed Badminton vs. Santa Monica City, here
CRA Tennis at Ojai
- APR. 24—**
So. Cal. Swimming Championships at Golden West
Forensics PSCFA Spring Debate Tourney at LBCC
Mt. SAC Relays, off campus
CRA Tennis at Ojai
Golf at Santa Ana
CRA Track and Field vs. Harbor, "Brick and the Rose," BC-17, 8 p.m.
Mt. SAC and SMC, here

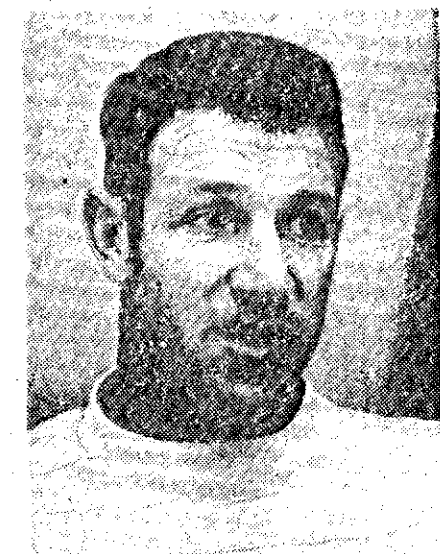
Juliano Heads New College Tutoring Program Sponsored by the ASCC

The Associated Students of Cerritos College, with the aid of Richard Juliano as program advisor, last week initiated a program of scholastic assistance to help students in need of academic aid.

This tutoring program will aid the 2,000 plus Cerritos students on probation.

With the approval of funds from the Administrative Council, the ASCC now has the means to provide help to those college students who need help. At present, they are hiring 10 to 15 qualified student tutors in order to get the program functioning as soon as possible. The student tutors will earn \$2.50 an hour for approximately 10 hours of work and will be working out of the Learning Materials Center on Campus.

The ASCC is anxious to begin this program and help other students doing poorly. Please send all referrals to either Juliano at Office O in the Physical Education Building, ext. 380 or ASCC President Jim Howard in the Office of Student Affairs, ext. 390.

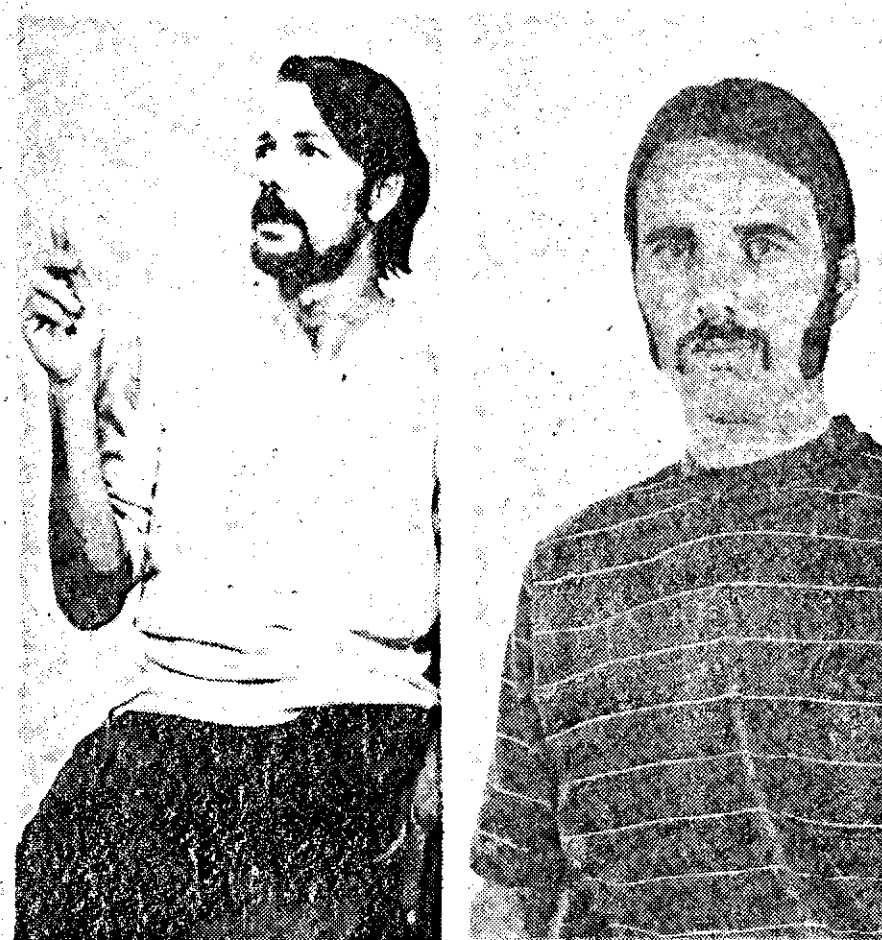


RICHARD JULIANO
... Program Advisor

Neophonic Orchestra Will Perform May 14

The Neophonic Orchestra of Southern California, which makes its home at the Cerritos campus, performed at Cerritos on May 14.

Following that performance, the orchestra was at San Fernando Valley State College for the morning of the 15th and at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia in the evening as the special attraction at the Sequoias Jazz Festival.



OPPOSING ATTORNEYS—Pictured at left is Russ Jobin, prosecuting attorney in the Woodworth vs. Senate case to be heard Tuesday at 2 p.m. by the ASCC Supreme Court. Opposing him will be state's attorney Steve Berardino (right).

Communist Official Invited

Investigation Continues On Healey Application

Omnibus Society officers met with Vice President of Instruction Dr. Stuart M. Bundy in his office on Wednesday to discuss the Omnibus application to present former Calif. Communist Party Chairman Dorothy Healey on campus.

Omnibus president, Karl Leggett, presented a list of modifications the club is prepared to make in its application and requested a statement from the administration either accepting Mrs. Healey's application or rejecting it and outlining the reasons for rejection.

Among the modifications suggested by Leggett were that Mrs. Healey would be invited to address members of the Omnibus Society only and that the request could be resubmitted in the name of a faculty member or members

either instead of the student application of along with it.

A third modification suggested was that the presentation could take the form of a debate between Mrs. Healey, and an instructor whose political philosophy would be directly opposed to hers.

Dr. Bundy indicated that he would investigate the question and provide the club officers with a definitive statement on Monday.

"It is the policy of the institution to be reasonable," said Dr. Bundy. "This is the history of the American tradition and the basis of all law."

Dr. Bundy stressed that the aim of the administration is to give support to and work with all campus organizations.

The application is being considered with relation to Board Policy section 5500.45, which states that the Board of Trustees has the right to deny organizational requests on the basis of facility, type of function or persons involved.

This section of Board Policy was adopted on Dec. 9, 1969 with little or no opposition.

Omnibus officers stated that if the appeal is rejected by Dr. Bundy, the application will be taken to the Board of Trustees.

'King's Row' 6th Film in the Series

"King's Row" will be the sixth film shown out of the seven outstanding films in the documentary film series sponsored by Community Services. The film will be shown in Burnight Center Theater at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

This black and white melodrama reveals the trials and tribulations of a young doctor of psychiatry in a small town at the turn of the century.

Reflecting the opening of a new Hall of History of the Motion Picture Industry this film stands as an excellent example of a Hollywood production of a major novel. Of special interest is the outstanding music score by Eric Korngold.

Programs for the documentary film series have been selected to cover as wide a variety of interests as possible, and in the main reflect the subject areas of the Los Angeles County Museum.

Emphasis is placed on excellence of production and universality of theme, leaving specialty subjects and avant garde films to other agencies. The film series is an extension service of the museum in cooperation with the College. Admission to all showings is free of charge.

'Encounter Weekend' Held Last Saturday

An Encounter Weekend was held at the University of Southern California on April 10, 11, and 12. It was described as "a turn-on to sell and to others weekend."

This event was sponsored by the Ecumenical Mission of the Religious Center, USC and was open (with limited enrollment) to all interested students from the Southern California area.

This program began at 7 p.m. on Friday and lasted until Sunday at 1 p.m. with five meals and two nights housing provided for \$11.

Rundown on Earth Day
Happenings on
Page 3

Mehta Conducts L.A. Orchestra Saturday, May 9

Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in its fifth annual concert at Cerritos College at 8 p.m. on Sat., May 9.

To provide local music enthusiasts with background for the upcoming Philharmonic concert, the Fine Arts Associates are sponsoring a pre-concert luncheon at the El Dorado Room of the Music Center on Thursday.

The more than 100 expected guests will also attend, through special arrangement by the Fine Arts Associates, the final rehearsal of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. Four outstanding vocal soloists will be featured in this epic work.

Eighteen members of the orchestra have been invited to be special guests at the Music Center luncheon.

Delta Sigma, a student music society at Cerritos, will also sponsor a buffet dinner at the college for the entire orchestra. This dinner will be open to all students and to the general public. Tickets for the dinner will go on sale at a later date.

Mehta will be a guest at both the Music Center luncheon and the buffet dinner at Cerritos.

Since coming under the direction of Mehta, a vibrant young conductor and prominent musical director, the orchestra has gained worldwide eminence



ZUBIN MEHTA
... Conducts Orchestra

through its London Records recordings, 1968 world tour and appearances on several television specials.

"We are especially gratified to be able to have Mr. Mehta as conductor this year," stated Mrs. Jordan Phillips, chairman of the Fine Arts Associates of Cerritos College. Richardson Hastings of Bellflower is music chairman for the Fine Arts Associates, which is a citizens advisory committee to the Community Services program at Cerritos.

During the previous Cerritos appearances, the Philharmonic was under the direction of Mehta (1966 and 1968), Hans Swarowsky of Vienna (1967) and Antal Dorati (1969).

News Briefs

JAZZ AT NOON TO BE HELD TODAY FEATURING THE JAZZ-ROCK ENSEMBLE will present the first "Polish Precision Drill Team" to the students of Cerritos at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The group will chart their new arrangement of "Evil Ways." Another feature will be the introduction of the only "Soul Machine" in existence. Everyone is invited to attend this memorable event.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO TURN ENTRIES IN FOR THE HOMECOMING Contest. Forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs. They must list the name of the theme suggested and how it may be used on floats, dance decorations and pre-game activities. The winner of this contest will receive two complimentary tickets to the Homecoming Dinner-Dance to be held in October.

LOOKING FOR JUNE EMPLOYMENT AS A TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER? The Job Placement Office and Business Education Division have arranged on-campus testing on Thursday for employment by the City of Los Angeles. Reserve a seat for this test by signing with Midge Coto at the Job Placement Office in the Administration Building.

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 \$3.50 each.

"REVEREND MOON BAND" WILL BE FEATURED TONIGHT AT THE DANCE in the Student Center starting at 8 p.m. until midnight. This dance is sponsored by Upsilon Omicron and admission will be \$1.50 per person. Everyone is welcome.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR ALL CERRITOS STUDENTS ONLY FOR THE Ray Charles Concert on Tuesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Student tickets at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center are \$1.50. Starting Monday tickets will be available for High School students at \$2.50 each and General Admission \$3 each. Students, take advantage of the priority time given to purchase your tickets.

SCHOLASTIC ASSISTANCE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL CERRITOS STUDENTS needing academic aid. If you have missed a class and need to make up the material covered or if your mid-term grades aren't so hot, perhaps you could use some scholastic assistance. Interested students may inquire in Office O in the P. E. Bldg. Students are also needed to tutor and will be paid an hourly rate. Help someone help himself. This is a free service.

Environmental Action Committee Researches Problems Ecology

The Student Committee for Environmental Action, wishing to publicize activities for Earth Day, the Environmental Teach-In Wednesday, has submitted for publication the following findings on ecology. Students are encouraged to write to those involved about the situations in question voicing their feelings.—B. D.

Oil Takes Over

The lovely Santa Maria Dunes and beach, earmarked by state and national surveys for park and recreational use, have been desecrated. Saved first from becoming a commercial port, then a nuclear plant site, the area finally succumbed to a "harmless" sandmining operation.

Now an oil well has been drilled; more are scheduled. Storage tanks and other facilities will be installed. Funds intended for improving the 22-acre county park are being diverted to pay for a road serving the oil industry. Register your protests with George A. Adams, County Parks Director, County Office Building, Santa Barbara.

The recent oil spills in the Santa Barbara Channel will not have been in vain if a bill introduced by Congressman Charles M. Teague is approved. H. R. 12540 would establish an ecological preserve in the channel and would remove all oil activities there. Concerned Californians should request early hearings on this bill. Write Edward A. Garman, Chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Cost of Bottles

A full-page ad for "Wade's Supermarket" in a Virginia newspaper included the following message:

"Presently if you bought a carton of nationally-advertised soft drinks you pay from eight to 14 cents more per carton than if you purchased them in returnable bottles."

"In addition you will sooner or later have to buy extra garbage trucks to haul them off, or to have them picked off the highways, or perhaps to buy a new tire for your car."

"I have mixed emotions about them. As a retailer selling them for 61 cents per carton, I make seven cents. I make eight cents when I sell a carton of returnable bottles for 51 cents, and the extra one cent does not cover the extra costs of handling the bottles."

"So, as a retailer, I prefer to sell the throwaway bottles. As a citizen, I wonder if they are not one more thing that will in the long run cost more than the convenience is worth."

"What's your opinion?"

Do simple economics favor non-returnable containers in your local market? Why not ask your market manager his opinion? And let him know yours.

Anti-Oil Charge

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel recently stated:

"Recent investigations by the U.S. Geological Survey of our oil and gas leases in the Gulf of Mexico have

produced evidence of many serious violations of Interior Department regulations. I believe these violations were knowingly and willfully committed. I believe criminal proceedings against Chevron are warranted and recommend that they be instituted. I believe that the strongest possible action should be taken against the violators."

Despite strenuous opposition by Louisiana politicians and the oil industry's powerful lobby, a federal grand jury convened in New Orleans last week to investigate the offshore operations of Chevron and other oil companies.

Hickel, who has indefinitely suspended all offshore lease sales, charged Chevron with 210 counts of "willfully and knowingly" violating drilling requirements.



JUST PLAIN GEORGE

Red Speaker Arouses Undue Official Dread

It seems that some administrators of this college are suffering from a severe case of misplaced values.

On the reverse side of the administrative coin is Omnibus Society, which has lost a lot of its original fervor. Karl Leggett, president of the society, has said that Omnibus has "sold out" by not continuing the radical platform which made the organization well-known.

Omnibus Society continues to present its speakers, at any rate. Now it seems to have stumbled on a controversy which is, at first glance, rather comical.

Two speakers invited by Omnibus to speak were Mike Tigar and Dorothy Healey. All on-campus speakers must be approved through the administration offices. Tigar was approved; Mrs. Healey was not.

Little, Old Connie

Let's look at the contestants. Dorothy Healey lives in Los Angeles and has lived there for many years. And there's the rub.

Stephen Gott, vice-president of Omnibus, says that the reasons for not getting Mrs. Healey approved were because the community would be indignant and because of potential trouble on campus.

The Norwalk community in general does not take any interest in the daytime speaker programs of Cerritos College. Neither do the students, for that matter. When Omnibus presented a speaker for the legalization of marijuana, there was no community reaction. When Omnibus presented a speaker on resisting the draft, there was no community reaction. Why would the community be upset over an aging woman who may be (at worst) a little eccentric?

And as for the trouble which might come about on campus, who really believes this? Remember the October Moratorium on the war? There was nearly trouble there when individuals from this campus voiced their opinions in an open-air forum. And the topic was touchy: the Vietnam War.

Calmed Down Indoors

However, when the Moratorium was moved inside Burnight Center that afternoon, everything calmed down. The point here is that whatever topic Mrs. Healey should choose to speak on, student reaction will not be aroused.

The speech would have been held inside, as usual, and any student on this campus jeering or cursing an aging woman seems unlikely.

On the other hand, officials in Los Angeles tried to get an injunction against William Kunstler and Mike Tigar. These two "Chicago Seven" defense lawyers were accused of inciting the Santa Barbara Isla Vista riots.

Tigar Approved to Speak

And Mike Tigar has been approved to speak here on April 28. Tigar is an attorney from UCLA. He is an avowed revolutionary. Although he is against violent confrontation, he believes that the system must change drastically.

He is an excellent and dynamic speaker, capable of injecting emotion and drive into his audiences. And he has a following. If the Cerritos administration had any basis for fear of "trouble" (and it doesn't) Tigar, more than Mrs. Healey, will be the cause.

Label That Counts

But it's that label that counts. Dorothy Healey is a Communist; Mike Tigar is an attorney. Neither speaker can harm the campus and neither can warp the minds of Cerritos College students.

Some administrators would appear to be afraid. There is nothing to be afraid of. And if there were, given the character of the two speakers, given their causes and ideals, given the popularity of their ideas—an aged old lady, sweet and cheerful, would logically be given preference over a dynamic young man who carries the label "dangerous."

But logic isn't being used here. If it were, speakers would not have to be approved at all on a college campus.

—Ben Dickson

Planning and Conservation League Undertakes Ecological Education

The Planning and Conservation League (909 12th Street, Sacramento, 95814) is asking the California Legislature to take a dramatic step forward this year by enacting a California Environmental Defense Education Act. This act calls for appropriation of at least \$10 million to establish a statewide program in conservation education at all grade levels of the public schools (this state presently spends more than \$15 million on Driver Education alone).

PCL believes that the most important goal of education today is to begin teaching that man is a member of his ecosystem, not master of it. If you feel that this is an important goal, write PCL and tell them so.

TALON MARKS

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ODDS & ENDS

Trials and Tribulations Of 'Just Plain George'

By BOB HARDIN
News Editor

Once again it's time for the true to life episodes of Just Plain George.

Just Plain George is a person who could be an ex-newspaperman or the ex-ASCC Senator up your court.

When we enter the scene, Just Plain George is in the local coffee shop talking about his court case, which charges the Senate with a lack of legal due process when it ousted him from his seat Feb. 25. He informed many people that he had selected Sen. Russ Jobin as his attorney.

Was Just Plain George happy about all this?

Attorney Happy

He told the college's newspaper that, with Jobin, he was getting the best legal representation available. Just Plain George gleamed when he said, "I ought to get justice with him as my attorney."

Then Sen. Don Butler dropped a bombshell that might cause a crisis in Just Plain George's peaceful world.

Butler complicated his court case by saying that since Jobin voted in Senate to contest Just Plain George's case that he could not act as his attorney; the reason was conflict of interest on Jobin's part.

Just Plain George was sad, for he found out that Jobin might either have to resign from the case or from Senate,

with a few of his colleagues hoping the latter.

Vows Loyalty

But to his delight, Jobin vowed he would resign from Senate rather than desert Just Plain George.

He was positive that now, at least, he would get justice. But was other people's definition of the word the same as his?

What is Just Plain George's definition of justice?

Maybe it's the concept of following procedure and not making exceptions for anyone, or in his case giving every person enough time to prove himself innocent or otherwise.

Perhaps it's giving each person a fair and impartial verdict on the evidence and testimony given.

Are these Just Plain George's idea's of what justice is? He and many other people think he has an open and shut case.

Has Airtight Case

To this, Just Plain George said, "I've got an airtight case going for me, so I should win if there's any justice—that's why I'm worried."

Will Just Plain George win his court case and go back to the loving arms of Senate, or will he receive the type of justice he's worried about and be shunned by his fellow senators?

Wait until the next installment of Just Plain George, a person who could be an ex-newspaperman or the ex-Senator up your court.

Protecting Its Own Interests?



LETTERS

Concerned Now

Dear Editor:

Before I became aware of the problems of ecology, I was unconcerned. I knew that something was wrong and that something had to be done—and that was as far as it went, for I did not know that it concerned me.

Now I am aware of the problems and am very concerned. It involves all the things that are greedy to me: the right to drink pure water; the right to breathe clean air; the right to view natural beauty; the right to live uncrowded; and basically, the right to LIFE.

With reasons like these, I would think that everyone would be involved to save our environment!

Hobby Brooks
90810

Thanks for Help

Dear Editor:

The following letter was received by the Vets Club in appreciation for the Easter Party at Fairview State Hospital. The Vets Club extends their appreciation to the students who gave of their time to make the party such a great success.

Chuck Catania
Vets Club Publicity Chairman
80045

Easter Success

Dear Men of the Veterans Club:

We are greatly appreciative for the fine Easter Dance and refreshments that you provided for us last week. Several of the patients have remarked to me

how much they enjoyed the "rock band" and the singers. A few even made some comment on the extra girls that came along and how nice they were. I agreed with them.

Do come back and see us again, and please extend to the other organizations involved our sincere gratitude for participating in this activity.

Maria Vracin
Recreation Therapist
Rehabilitation Services

No Escape

Dear Editor:

Like many people in Los Angeles, I go to the nearby mountains to enjoy the forests and breathe cleaner air. But unlike many people I realize that both the cleaner air and forests are now becoming victims of one of our city's major problems—air pollution.

Air pollution is not confined to the city limits; it also poisons the distant countryside. An article from Time reported that in the San Bernardino National Forest, which is fully 80 miles away, 60 per cent of the 160,000 acres of ponderosa pines have received moderate to severe damage due to smog. At present smog is killing three per cent of the remaining pines annually. The only known solution is to stop air pollution.

The first step towards stopping air pollution and other existing threats to our environment is to understand what they are. The National Teach-In, to be observed April 21-23 at Cerritos College, will give people just such an opportunity. Please become involved.

Jim Abajian
67062

EDITORIAL

JC System Criticized As More High School

By SUZANNE NICASSIO
Executive Editor

Have you considered the possibility that you are not a college student at all? Has it occurred to you that you may be just extending your high school education by another two years?

According to an article in the Wall Street Journal by Amiel Etzioni, chairman of Columbia University department of sociology, America's colleges are already well on their way to becoming "extensions of public high schools."

And who is to blame for this horrendous situation? Ladies and gentlemen of Cerritos College, it is thou and I.

"Mass enrollment," according to Etzioni, "is rapidly crowding out most elements of the individualized, personalized college education that once marked elite colleges."

Demands Increased

After World War II working class and minority families greatly increased their demands for college education for their children. And to meet this demand American education developed that phenomenon of which we are now so much a part—the two-year junior college.

So we, the masses, are pushing our way into the hallowed, ivy-encrusted halls.

The new mass enrollment adds... a large group within the college that actively demands automatic promotion from class to class, elimination of failing grades (or better, elimination of grades altogether) and automatic graduation after two or four years in residence. "...graduation without sweat!" And "graduation without sweat" has long been the major policy of American high schools.

Mass Expense

Etzioni is right, of course. Mass enrollment brings mass expense (paid for by a frequently conservative state or federal government, with strings firmly attached). It brings lecture courses with freshmen stacked up like cordwood. It brings immediate and violent death to that cheerful system of enlightened and individualized tutoring that so often produced academic results of such startling brilliance.

The rules and structures of our present university system were set up at a time when college was the privilege

of the few. It is a wonder that they function at all under present pressures.

People have been saying in louder and louder voices that the structure of our entire educational system is going to have to change, and fast. These people have been viewed as perverse radicals by the establishment. Maybe, after all, they are merely pointing out a practical and pragmatic fact.

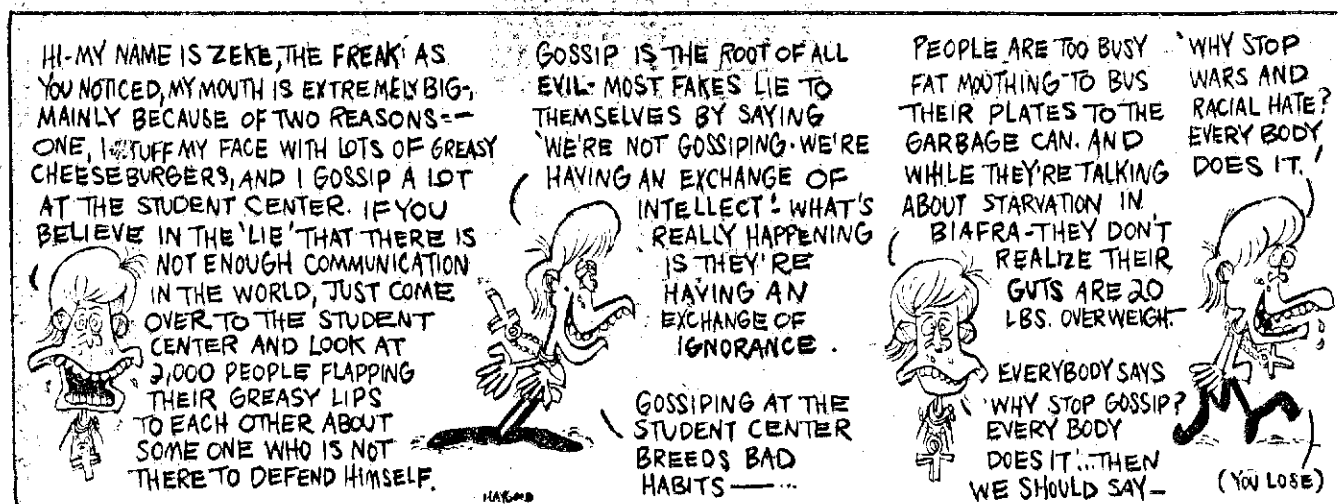
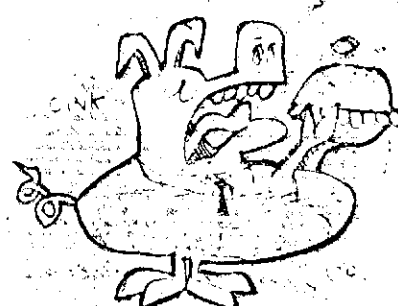
Old Values Waning

The old, liberal values we have, according to a piece of paper we call a diploma, have been shown clearly wanting when the masses began to take the liberals at their word and demanded to be included.

As long as you need to show that piece of paper in order to get a good job (and many of the jobs requiring college degrees have no relation, mythical or otherwise, to classic learning) so long as that is true then the only way we can pretend to be democratic is to insure that everyone has his chance to get that piece of paper. And mass enrollment, in that case, we will have always with us—like the poor!

Our education system is going to have to be drastically reworked. And until it is, students at colleges like Cerritos may just have to reconcile themselves to the fact that they are not going to "college" in any classic sense at all—they are just taking two more years of good, old Wahoo III.

YOU CLAIM YOU HAVE AN OVERACTIVE GLAND AND YOUR STOMACH HANGS OVER YOUR BELT SO TO THE SOUTH, WHICH IN REALITY MEANS THE ONLY OVERACTIVE GLAND YOU HAVE IS YOUR MOUTH.



Dire Predictions Make 2001 A Dubious Goal

By JACK WHEATON
Music Instructor

Never in the history of man have there been so many dire predictions about his future. Even the strongest optimists have their secret moments of doubt about the future of mankind.

If you don't believe it, just ask the closest person to you about their plans ten, twenty years from now. Ask for their prognosis for humanity, their society and their environment. Few are willing to go out on a limb and paint any kind of a rosy picture about tomorrow's world.

One of the reasons for the insecurity about the future has been the fact that that warnings and dire prophecies have been pouring in from all areas, ecological, astrological, social, moral, biblical and prophetic.

The observance of "Earth Day" on the 22nd of April is in itself a recognition of the growing alarm over our polluted environment. The threat of over-population has made abortion laws a reality in several states and a growing number are jumping on the bandwagon.

Ecologists' Predictions

A quick summary of predictions from the ecological front includes:

1. Mass starvation in the underdeveloped nations of the world by 1975.
2. Increasing areas of urbanized industrialized America, Europe and Japan becoming uninhabitable due to smog, water and air pollution.
3. Increasing droughts and floods along with increasing violence in weather-cycles due to the upsetting of the balance of nature.
4. Genetic mutations in the human species due to environment contamination.
5. A growing crisis in power-supply unless steps are taken now to get us off of petroleum products and coal as a power source.

Astrologically, we are on the "cusp" of an old age (Pisces) and entering a

new age of Aquarius. It appears that the birth of a new age is accompanied by the same pain and travail that accompanies any birth. The labor pains include:

1. Major earth changes through volcanic and earthquake activity. The entire west coast of the U.S. may disappear beneath the waves. (Not a new prediction, but one that runs through almost every prophetic list of things to come).
2. Possible shift of the earth's axis due to another planet or asteroid entering the earth's gravitational pull and wrenching the crust of the earth in a contrary direction to the earth's rotation. (See Velikovsky's book "Worlds in Collision").
3. Increasing social unrest in the U.S. and increasing war and hostilities on an international scale.

Biblical Prophecy

Biblical prophecy has already been discussed in Talon Marks in a series of articles by Bill West. A brief summarization might include:

1. Increasing moral degeneration to be followed by a cleansing-by fire. ("World Aflame" by Billy Graham.)
2. The key to the future is in the Middle East. Russia will soon let her two and one-half million Jews leave the country and will then move in a lightning-fast maneuver to engulf Israel. Biblical prophecy states that the Russians and her allies, the Arab republics, will be defeated. Reasons for Russia's covetousness of the Middle East (besides oil and control of the Suez Canal) are the tremendous mineral deposits recently located in the Dead Sea.
3. A world dictatorship under the anti-christ. Increased persecution of Christians.
4. Italy will go communist, the papacy will be attacked, the Vatican closed. (A prophecy also supported by Nostradamus, Lobsenz Rampa, and the secret conclusion to the Our Lady of Fatima prophecies).

Prophetic prophecies are explained by eastern mystics as the ability to read the "akashic" records, a sort of "video-tape" of past and potential future "happenings" on earth.

The akashic records of the future indicate a trend toward certain happenings; a trend that can be corrected through human mental effort, prayer and increased cosmic consciousness. For instance, the Maharishi Yogi, founder of the Transcendental Meditation movement says in his book "The Art of Living and the Science of Being" that everything in the physical universe is vibration (a statement supported by modern physics).

These vibrations apply to thought-waves as well as to the vibration-frequencies of solid matter. Apparently collective thought-waves can effect the vibration-frequencies of matter and the environment, including weather. According to the Maharishi, whenever the negative vibrations reach a certain point, nature, sometimes through violent action, tries to restore the balance.



Survival Books Give Impetus to Earth Day

By SUZANNE NICASSIO
Executive Editor

Some time ago, while plans for the Environmental Teach-In now set for next week were being made, a box arrived at the Talon Marks office. Addressed to the editor, it was clearly marked "SURVIVAL KIT" on all sides, and inside were five books nestled inside a rudimentary sort of gas mask.

This Survival Kit, sent by the Friends of the Earth and Ballentine Books, is an apt symbol for the coming Teach-In. It symbolizes both its hopes and the dangers that beset it.

Books as Tools

If the books are considered interesting reading matter and the gas mask a cute gimmick then it's a pretty laughable attempt at surviving. Similarly, if the Teach-In is considered as just one of the many interesting gripe sessions periodically held around colleges, in short, we fall victim to the fallacy so prevalent in academic circles, that having talked about it is having done something about it—then it will add up to a big fat waste of time and energy.

On the other hand, if you sit down and read any of the books available at the teach-in—and a quick glance at any of them will curl your hair—and then strap on your gas mask, get off of your duff and do something constructive, then our much-abused old earth just might stand a chance of making it into the 21st century.

Fellow survivors, look at the books

as tools and at the Teach-In as an opportunity to learn how to take constructive action. Then the Environmental Teach-In and the Survival Kit may provide us with a hope for getting out of this mess more or less alive!

Below is a quick run down on a couple of the books available in conjunction with the Teach-In. They are all paperback, so you can afford a handful of them. They all have two things in common—they are terrifying, and they are true.

Environmental Handbook

The **Environmental Handbook**, prepared for the first National Environmental Teach-In, edited by Garrett DeBell.

It is a practical handbook that focuses on some of the major problems of our deteriorating environment, explains the nature of ecology and—most importantly—suggests action that can be taken right now in any community, by any individual.

A very readable, provocative and interesting book.

Moment in Sun

Moment in the Sun, by Robert and Leona Train Reinow. Subtitled *A Report on the Deteriorating Quality of the American Environment*, the book is an item by item presentation of the ways in which we have ignored ecological principles and abused our environment under the pressures of overpopulation and a creed of exploitation.

New 'Genesis' Chapter Points at Mankind

THE LAST CHAPTER OF GENESIS

Before the End, there was Earth - and it was with form and beauty. And Man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, among the Meadows and Hills, and he said,

"Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty." And Man built cities and covered the Earth with concrete and steel, And the meadows were gone. And Man said, "It is good."

On the Second Day, Man looked upon the Waters of the Earth, And Man said, "Let us put our wastes in the waters that the dirt will be washed away."

And Man did. And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell. And Man said, "It is good."

On the Third Day, Man looked upon the Forests of the Earth, and saw they were beautiful.

And Man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes, and fashion the wood for our use."

And Man did. And the lands became barren and the trees were gone. And Man said, "It is good."

On the Fourth Day, Man saw that the Waters and the Land had brought forth an abundance of Living Creatures, and of Fowl that flew above the Earth.

And Man said, "Let us hunt these animals for our food, and kill them for our sport." And Man did. Until there were no more Animals on the face of the Earth. And Man said, "It is good."

On the Fifth Day, Man breathed of the Air of the Earth.

And Man said, "Let us dispose of our wastes into the air, for the winds to blow them away."

And Man did. And the Air became filled with the Smoke and the Fumes, and they could not be blown away.

And Man said, "It is good."

On the Sixth Day, Man looked upon the Riches of the Earth, and did covet them.

And Man said, "Let us build great machines to tear our metals from the Earth." And Man did. And the Earth was ripped asunder to feed an evergrowing mountain of waste.

And Man said, "It is good."

On the Seventh Day, Man had subdued the entire Earth, but he could not rest from his labors—for his numbers had now multiplied until they beat against each other in rage and frustration.

Man hungered, but the Land could no longer nourish him. Man thirsted, but the waters poisoned his lips.

Man gasped for breath, but the air seared his lungs.

By the Evening of the Seventh Day, the Earth was finally still—for Man no longer dwelt upon the Earth.

And it was good.

By Kenneth Ross in Idaho Wildlife Review
Partially Rewritten by Mel Webster, Cerritos College Faculty

Student's Committee Presents E-Day Talks

ENDANGERED SPECIES?

A disease has infected our country. It has brought shog to Yosemite, dumped oil on our beaches, put DDT in human milk, and threatens to leave our cities in decay. Its carrier is man.

The weak are already dying: Pines in the San Bernardino Mountains, Brown Pelicans, fish, and crops, and sheep. And people. Some seventy-eight species of animals in the U. S. alone are presently threatened with extinction. If man, too, is an endangered species, the danger comes mainly from man himself. Pogo, the comic strip 'possum, spelled it out: "We have met the enemy and they are us."

Anthony Beonde, Mike Donly, Tom Jett and Jin Steinert are graduate students in biology, members of the Sierra Club, and of the Sea of Cortez Institute for Biological Research. This team of student-specialists from Cal State Long Beach will explore, through slides and discussion, some of the environmental problems man faces—including local problems in our own college community. They will also critically examine some of the solutions proposed for these problems. At the end of the evening's program, the team will meet with small informal groups on the stage for further discussion; at least one of these workshops will be conducted in Spanish.

This program is part of the "EARTH DAY" activities planned by the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee. It will be held Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

WHAT IS PROGRESS?

The renowned biologist Rene Dubos recently said: "This society has more comfort, safety and power than any before it, but the quality of life is cheapened by the physical and emotional junk heap we have created. We know that life is being damaged by the present conditions, but we participate nevertheless in a system that spoils both the earth and human relationships." We know, we see what's happening. We watch the steady retreat of our prized land before the encroaching pavement.

"But," we say, "that's progress." Some 400 acres of California becomes concrete desert each day. "But... that's progress." Open space eaten up in the name of progress. Healthy land hacked, gouged, overgrazed, overpopulated, littered, poisoned—a burnt offering on the altar of progress?

Tuesday night in the Student Center, at 8 p.m. Mr. Gil Deane of the Sierra Club will present a slide-talk on the problems of conserving our open space and wilderness. Using both past and present examples—including the Disney-Mineral King conflict—to illustrate the nature and extent of the controversy, he will emphasize the changing role of the concerned citizen.

This program is presented by the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee as part of our college's "Earth Day" celebration.

SO GOOD THEY'RE BAD

A Kansas chemist has charged that the safety of our drinking water is threatened by "alarming" levels of arsenic from household detergents. Ernest Angino, a geochemist and pollution expert at the University of Kansas, dissolved eight laundry products in water, following company directions, then tested the water for arsenic content. Six of the detergents and enzyme presoaks showed arsenic levels above the U. S. Public Health Service limit of 10 parts per billion.

A Health Service scientist stated that Los Angeles water was "well below" the Health Service limits for arsenic. He then admitted, however, that "we really aren't sure just how safe our limit is, because we've never tested it on animals." These levels were set for drinking water and, admittedly, few

housewives are apt to drink out of their washing machines. Yet arsenic can be absorbed through unbroken skin, and is a cumulative poison whose effects might not appear for several years. Other research has linked diluted arsenic to skin and liver cancer.

Another scientist, Dr. Eugene Garcia, who has specialized in the chemistry of detergent compounds, will appear on the Cerritos campus Wednesday evening, April 22nd, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. He will discuss the safety problems involved in the manufacture, packaging and home use of detergents, as well as their harmful effects on the environment. Dr. Garcia will be happy to answer questions both in English and Spanish.

This lecture was arranged as part of our Earth Day program by the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee.

USES AND ABUSES

Protoplasm, the stuff of life, is mostly water. And to remain alive, all living things require still more water. Civilized living things—like man—require the most water of all: about 2,500 gallons per day just to produce the food for one person; 1750,000 gallons to produce one ton of paper. And herein lies the crux of the problem. For the supply of water in our planet's life-support system is fixed, yet the demands on this supply are mushrooming. Populations increase. Civilization spreads. While at the same time, we dump hundreds of billions of gallons of wastes—the FDA estimates a half-million different substances—into our waters each day. Since 1900, our population has increased 2.5 times, yet our waters have become 8 times more polluted during that same period.

A panel of water experts will seek to shed some light on this complex topic, starting at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22, in BC-17. Moderated by Mr. Jules Crane, marine biologist at Cerritos, the panel will include:

1. Mr. Lester Loudon, senior in his third term as a member of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, and a past Chairman of the Board. He has a degree in chemistry from UCLA, and is employed as a Lab Supervisor in the Sanitary Engineering Division of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

2. Mr. Bob Miele, a specialist in sanitary engineering. After receiving his MS from Penn. State, he spent 5 years in research and development with the Los Angeles County Sanitation District. He is now Supervisor of process studies in sewage treatment and water reclamation for the District.

3. Mr. R. T. Matston, who earned his BS in chemistry at Penn State. He worked for Atlantic Richfield, first as a chemist and process engineer, and more recently as a specialist in problems of air and water pollution.

4. Dr. Richard Lincoln, with a Doctorate in plant physiology from UCLA. After working as a botanist with the USDA, Dr. Lincoln moved to Long Beach State where he has taught in the botany department for 14 years. Although his research interest is primarily in the hormones that stimulate plants to flower, Dr. Lincoln is very interested in water resources—particularly in the possible environmental dangers resulting from nuclear power plants.

5. Dr. Rimmon Fay, with a Ph.D. in biochemistry from UCLA and a special interest in chemical oceanography. He has served as a consultant to industry on problems of marine biology, and heads his own company—Pacific Bio-Marine.

This panel is presented by the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee, as part of the campus "Earth Day" program. A 30-minute color film on water pollution, "Troubled Waters," will be shown continuously in BC-17 before and after this panel, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.



SIDEWALK POLLUTION?!—An interesting form of pollution is shown covering a sidewalk near 162nd St. and Elaine in Norwalk. Because our dairy feedlots usually sit higher than the surrounding land, the nutrient-rich wastes may run down onto the sidewalk after a heavy rain. This excess of nutrients promotes the growth of minute plants called algae, shown covering the sidewalk.

Environmental Parody Focuses on Problems

Not too many years ago there was a couple who liked to be called Adam and Eve. They lived together in this place full of fruit flowers birds trees and animals and they danced a lot and ate a lot and took naps. There was no traffic no war and no neon signs. It was a very good scene.

However, Adam's head was full of ideas and ambition and he was always tinkering and fooling with things and one day he suddenly put together an internal combustion engine.

"Wow," he said. "I did it. I put together this—ah—internal combustion engine." From there on it was easy. In no time he had banged out a frame, worked up tires, a little upholstery and a rearview mirror.

Soon Adam was wheeling Eve around the place, but before he really had the feel of the thing he zoned a couple of animals. After that the landlord grew sort of unhappy and suggested they find lodging elsewhere so they moved to Detroit.

Adam really liked Detroit. He got together a bunch of guys and began turning out fantastic numbers of cars. He was an overnight success and was quickly accepted as a community leader. Things really came up shiny for Adam. He enlarged his Detroit operation and branched into other industry and finance. Stacking up success after success, he continued to amaze astound delight and titillate the world with his discoveries inventions and displays of remarkable genius. He invented the cigarette and gunpowder. And the pencil eraser. He gave the world duck callers the quantum theory innerspring mat-

resses and alphabet soup. Acclamation flowed in from all sides.

Years passed and pressures began to mount on Adam. He felt obliged to come up with ever greater triumphs. So he built larger cities planes stadiums missiles and Disneyland. He covered the planet with billboards fourlane highways and drive-in restaurants.

But his public became ever more demanding. More, they screamed, more. So Adam gave them computers parking meters TV commercials napalm paper plates shuffleboard yoga iced tea artificial grass and finally people began to notice something: There weren't any trees left. Or flowers birds ants butterflies bears seashells frogs fish meadows mountain streams marshes or gentle summer rains... or rainbows.

There was a lot of pavement buildings traffic signals noise litter garbage exhaust fumes vapor trails sonic booms and crowded nerve-jangling confusion.

Things are getting out of hand, people fretted. It's a shame, they would say. But finally everyone sort of got used to the litter and noise and all the rest... That's progress, they said. That's the price we pay.

And no one really seemed to mind....

(from LOOK Magazine, 21 April, 1970)

Polluted Mother Goose!

FROM THE ECOLOGY PAPERS OF JAMES T. WHEELER

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick;
Jack jump over
The big oil slick.

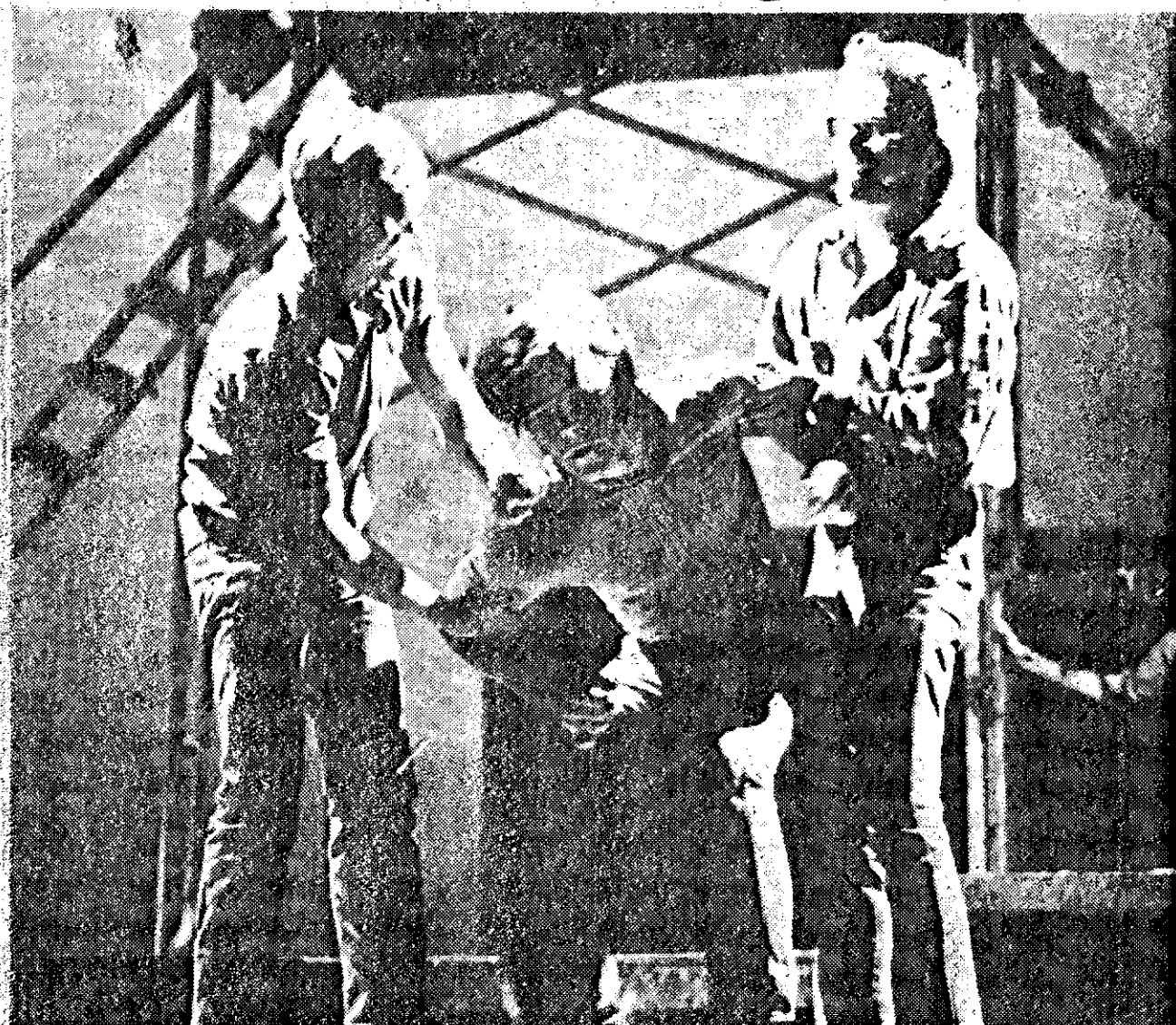
Hush-a-bye, Birdy,
On the tree top,
When the wind blows,
Your breathing will stop.
When the wind dies,
Your feathers will fall,
And down will come Birdy,
Springtime and all.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack came down with hepatitis,
And Jill came down soon after.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep
And doesn't know where to find them!
They ate some grass
Flavored with gas
Which seriously undermined them.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With Ford Sedans and Miller cars
And coke bottles all in a row.

Innercity Tragedy Seen in 'Brick and Rose'



Environmental Crisis Explored by Drama

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

"Environment," says Mel Webster, "is everybody's business." The environmental crisis in which we find ourselves has many aspects—poisonous smog rolling over Los Angeles and New York, sea birds drowning in the much of an oil leak, DDT building up in human tissue to ever more lethal levels. But an aspect perhaps not gaining so much notoriety is the tragedy of people trapped in an ever-deteriorating innercity.

In connection with the Earth Day Teach-In taking place on our campus next week, the drama department offers Lewis John Carolino's "The Brick and the Rose."

The play opened last night in Burnight Center Theater and will be presented tonight and tomorrow night as well as Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

The play deals with the breakdown of our environment in an intensely personal and dramatic way. It traces the life of a boy raised in the ghetto and describes his personal destruction by the forces of his environment.

Staged for First Time

The play, originally written as a dramatic reading, is being staged for the first time in its Cerritos production. Director Korf stresses the staging of the play as a major factor in its dramatic impact.

The stark triple-deck set allows for quick and fluid transitions from one scene to another. This is a major problem to be overcome when staging a dramatic reading, since scene tran-

sition tend to come much more quickly when the actors are not expected to change positions.

Although the first staging of a dramatic reading is a tricky business, director Korf has had previous success in this medium. His staging of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" in a here was highly acclaimed. "Under Milkwood" was later staged and telephone wires and stairsteps that make up an innercity ghetto. Love scenes and other scenes behind the scrim curtain as though to soften their effect.

The play has excited some controversy, since a large part of the subject matter deals with drug use in the ghetto. Marijuana and heroin use and their interrelationships feature prominently in the tragedy.

A cast and crew of about 50 is working closely together to bring this complex and exciting production to life.

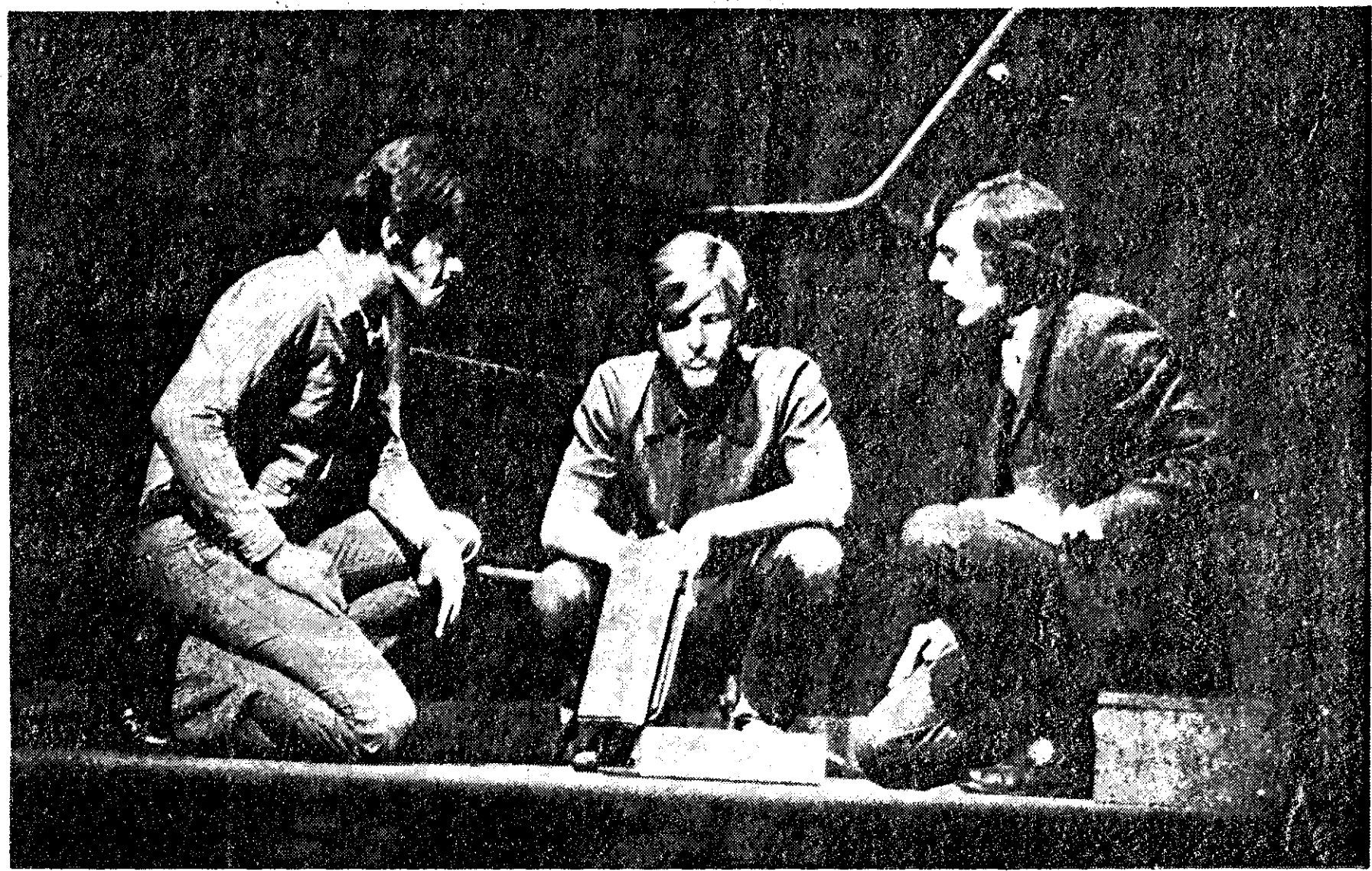
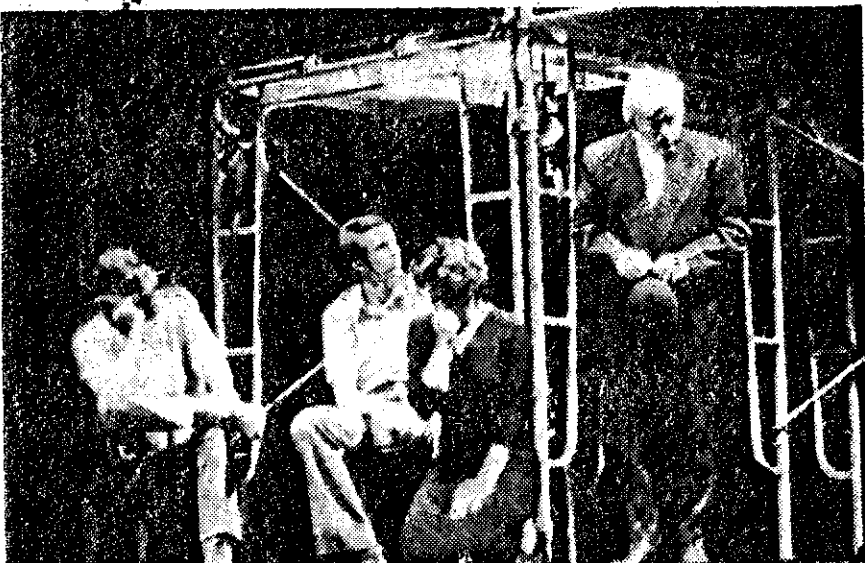
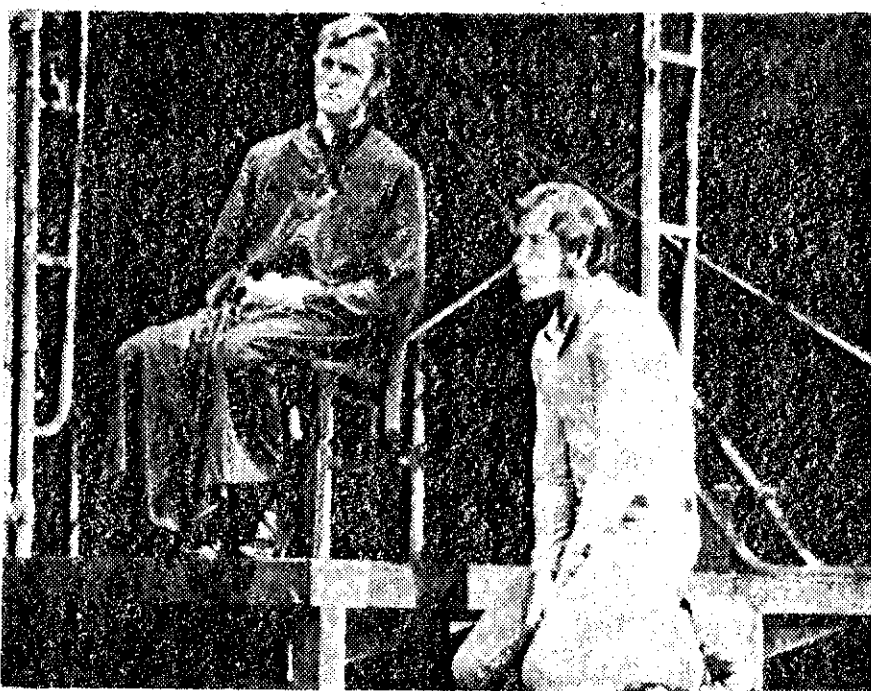
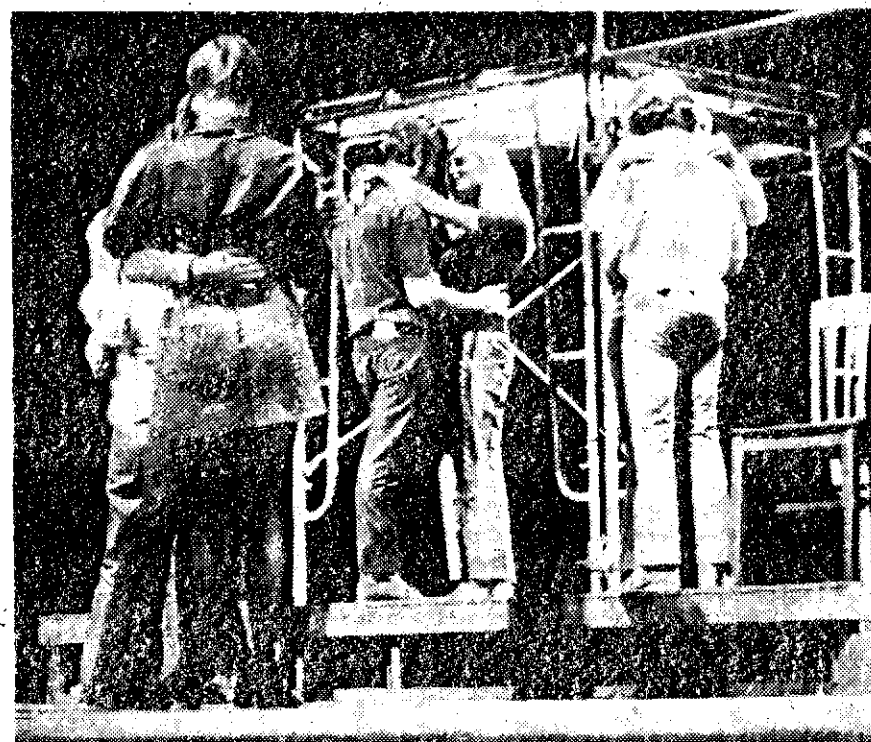
Among the actors and actresses featured in the drama are Glenn Olson, George Yeckl, Tim Fair, Ray Patterson, Donna Black, Cliff Voake, Stephanie Proffitt and Jerry Doerlosch.

Tickets are on sale at the Brokstore and by student salesmen—ASCC members 50 cents and others \$1. Special rates are available for field trips. For more information call 860-2451, ext. 343.

All Photos

By

Joe Villegas



Finance Clinic Set To Analyze Business Woes

Cerritos College in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and local chambers of commerce will present a day-long finance clinic for owners and managers of small businesses.

The program is designed to help executives of small businesses with current problems of financing their growth and to explore, along with other businessmen and professional authorities, solutions to these problems.

Topics to be covered include How to Get Financial Assistance from the Government, "How to Obtain Money from Banks," "How to Obtain Money from a Finance Company," "When and How to Obtain Money from Private Sources."

According to Lowell Anderson, business division coordinator, "Any business—large or small—wants to make money. To achieve this objective, the business—especially the small business (500 or less employees)—must ultimately expand to offer more products or services. Basically, the major problem is how to finance more and more facilities and bigger and bigger plants."

Professional authorities scheduled to speak at the clinic include Fred Sargent, assistant vice president, Bank of America, Los Angeles; Milo Van Vorhis, vice president and district manager, James Talcott Inc., Los Angeles; Ed Jensen, chief of the financial assistance division, U.S. Small Business Administration; and Ernest Lever, attorney and CPA partner, Lever and Anker, Los Angeles.

The clinic will be held free of charge in the Board Room. Applications will be accepted as received and may be made by individuals or companies.

For further information, call 60-2451, extension 308.

Jazz at Noon Gets Eco Slant

All over the United States on a national basis the first known Ecology Teach-In will be held on Wednesday, and Cerritos will take an active part. The music end of the Teach-In will be handled by the Jazz-Rock Ensemble at noon in the Student Center.

Under the direction of Jack Wheaton, the Jazz-Rock Ensemble will chart a few ecological tunes. Wheaton has written a musical script to "The Last Chapter of Genesis" and the ensemble will play "Air" and the "Blue Danube Waltz" as it would be if it were written in this decade.

An added treat will be the presentation of a few stunts composed by the head bouncer, Jack Wheaton. "America the Beautiful" will be one of the tunes. The ensemble will have fun with their version of a "before and after" picture.

It should be a worthwhile and entertaining experience for all and everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free to all students and faculty.

Soccer Club Forming To Play Other Colleges

By JOE VILLEGAS

Soccer was first played in England about a century ago, and since that time it has undergone many changes before becoming the sport as we know it today.

A soccer game consists of two teams having eleven men on each team, trying to score a goal by kicking the ball into the opposite goal box. The game is 90 minutes long with constant running, played on a field of 130 yards in length by 60 yards in width.

Although soccer is not a well known sport in the United States, its popularity in the rest of the world is widespread. Every four years, millions of people turn their attention to the world soccer championship in which 16 countries are represented. In 1950, the United States participated in this world cup that took place in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. The U.S. won two games; one against England by the score of one to two, and the other against Chile by score of two to nothing.

Soccer also has its monetary rewards. Pele, a Brazilian soccer player, considered to be the world's best soccer player, is the highest paid athlete in the world. His annual salary exceeds \$200,000.00 plus bonuses from appearing in international games.

At the beginning of this semester it was discovered that many schools in Southern California have soccer teams, so we decided to form such a team at Cerritos College. The club was started this semester with the help of the Student Affairs Office. So far we have played two games; one against Orange Coast College and the other against Pasadena City College.

Members and players of the club are: Chang Wan Kim, Juan Alcala, Ken Stolz, Hans Keith, Sae-Kong, Rick Shop, Robert Cox, Julio Maraul, Julio



UP, UP AND AWAY—Ballooning George Stokes rises gracefully into the polluted air above Los Angeles to dramatize the urgency of Earth Day activities. Stokes is scheduled to take off from the Quad at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Interest Heightened at Earth Day By Ascention of Daring Aerialist

George Stokes is an enthusiastic young man with his own special bag. And when it's filled, man, he's high.

Stokes, internationally famous balloonist, author and lecturer, and his

bag—a 75-foot sack of hot air—will provide spectacular ballooning exhibition in connection with April 22nd Earth Day activities.

The high-rising balloonist will give students a front line view of the inflation as a ten-foot blast of flame fills the balloon. It will hover above the quad beginning at 10:30 a.m., wind conditions permitting.

Stokes, who holds two world records for balloon flights, will offer the more daring souls rides in the balloon.

Intrepid Aeronaut

The intrepid aeronaut, whose sport coat bears a patch identifying him as a "Hot Air Specialist," has the reputation of tying up traffic and making power company officials blanch when he floats near their plants.

A veteran of more than 250 balloon ascents, he readily admits that ballooning may be a gas—but it can be hair raising, too.

"Once I took off at an amusement park in Long Beach and had to make the landing inside the Naval Ammunition Depot at Seal Beach," Stokes said reflecting on past flights. "Before that it was a cow pasture, Miami's Hialeah Race track, New Orleans City Water Works, Salem, Oregon's County Juvenile Center, a church, school yard, even a nudist camp."

Ballooning as a Sport

"As a sport," he says, "ballooning has gotten about as safe as it's going to get. But you're still at the mercy of the winds. You can drift with the currents until you float over a likely landing site, then turn off the burner and bring the balloon down."

At 32, Stokes is perhaps the busiest balloonist in the world. He keeps busy directing a company which sends balloons all over the globe to make balloon ascents at fairs, openings and other events.

He has competed in balloon races from coast to coast, and was the winner of the International Balloon Race at the Ohio State Fair.

Author Turned Balloonist

Stokes who gave up writing for ballooning, is the author of more than 20 magazine articles and a speaker who travels the lecture circuit talking about

ballooning and its ups and downs. He needs little prodding to tell about the spectacle of seeing the world from a nylon bag at 20,000 feet, or the open air view with nothing to obstruct the view but a bit of wicker basket.

"It's like nothing else one can experience," Stokes says. "You drift with the wind and there is no sensation of flying. In the higher altitudes it's as if you are hanging on some heavenly skyhook, watching the earth pass like some giant scroll being unrolled below."

Staff Members Attend Non-Violent Seminar

Two Talon Marks staff members attended the emergency statewide assembly called by the California Liberation Alliance Monday at the Biltmore Hotel. Dianne Markle and Ben Dickson along with over 50 college delegates discussed the launching of a student-communication movement for non-violent, meaningful change in the structure of society.

The purpose of the conference was to consider the many ways to offset reliance upon violence and to replace it by reliance upon reason.

ax Forms Burned

April activities of the CLA include the mobilization of students and plans to send back tax forms and resist income tax this week. CLA leaders burned their tax forms at the news conference to initiate the drive.

Students and private citizens were urged to participate in tax resistance if they have not already done so. This can be done by not sending in the form, destroying it or not signing it. IKN Look magazine it was estimated that if an organized national campaign for tax resistance was established, 20 per cent would co-operate and not pay the taxes, and another 20 per cent would be sympathetic and support it.

Robert LeFevre, president of Ramapo College of Santa Ana and a noted libertarian speaker, addressed the delegates on non-violence and a liberated

society. "Most revolutions against political government occur when groups of men dissatisfied with the particular uses of violence by their governments seek to obtain power so they can exert force against others."

"The libertarian movement is a revolutionary movement, but the tool of libertarianism is non-violence: the withdrawal of sanction from corrective systems. Its aim is to effect drastic, far-reaching changes in the existing social and economic orders."

wo-Day Seminar

The CLA conference was followed by a Ramapo College two-day seminar. Some of the many topics of discussion were: the Anti-Violent Position, Protection and Crime, Justice in a free society, Campus Organization and Activism, the Failure of Violence, the Draft, Women's Liberation, Middle Class Revolution, Freedom and the Press, and Ecology.

The rapidly-growing libertarian movement is based upon the belief that the rights of the individual are inalienable. Libertarians advocate the creation of a free society based upon mutual respect and voluntary association. Libertarians reject the initiation of force—be it the destruction of private property or the legalized coercion of government. Libertarians are the new individualists, and the impact of their ideas is growing strong on campuses throughout the nation.

German Club To Host High School Field Day

The German Club and the department of foreign languages will host a field day for high school students studying German on Saturday, April 25. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. students from 12 local high schools will attend the various events, tour campus, watch movies, visit the new language laboratory and participate in an awards program in Burnight Center.

The ASCO and the Norwalk Kiwanis Club have contributed generously toward the prizes and trophies; 60 awards will be given.

The German Consulate General will bestow valuable prizes, and Lufthansa Airlines is donating many handsome door prizes and mementos. The school which has the greatest number of winners will receive a sweepstakes award presented by a representative from the Kiwanis Club.

Special Honors

The students achieving the highest overall scores in all events in each of five levels will be given special honors by Ingeborg Kurtze, cultural adviser of the German Consulate.

High school teachers and guests attending the field day will be entertained by an open house in the language laboratory and by German movies to be shown all forenoon. Refreshments will be served for participants and guests during the morning, and a special buffet

will be set up in the foyer of Burnight Center prior to the awards program.

Twenty-five Cerritos students of German will serve as guides and monitors, while state college teachers and graduate students will be judges for the events. John Brakeband, president of the German Club, Edelweiss, will direct activities. Aiding him will be vice president Joan Holven and secretary Steve Heacock. Rose Smith and Beth Nicholas will score. Margaret Bluske and Richard Walther are faculty advisers for the field day.

German Film

A full-length award-winning German film will be shown after all events are over for those who wish to stay. The movie, "Wir Wunderkinder," is a fascinating and dramatic presentation of life in Germany from 1913-67. There are English sub-titles. The public is invited to attend. The movie will be shown from 2 - 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

High schools participating in the field day are Artesia, Richard Gahr, Bellflower, Downey, Warren, Excelsior, John Glenn, La Mirada, Norwalk, Valley Christian, St. John Bosco and Plux X.

Plans have been underway for several months in order to create a worthwhile and entertaining day for all participants and visitors at the German Field Day on April 25.

Trustees Call for More State Aid To Meet Expected Enrollment Rise

Cerritos College trustees last Tuesday night called for more state aid to meet expected enrollment rise. They urged the state to increase its contribution to the college's operating expenses.

The board voted to direct the college's administration to prepare a statement which would emphasize the fact that if tuition were imposed at these two levels, then enrollment at the junior college could be drastically increased.

Board member John Nordback of Downey pointed out that the community college has the largest enrollment of all three segments in higher education, that it represents the largest political constituency and therefore can be thought of to represent the most powerful voice to the legislature in matters of higher education.

The board members decided that as individuals and as a governing body, they should contact legislators and impress upon them the need for more available funding to meet the probable situation.

In other action Tuesday night, the board:

Gave approval for the construction of an eight-foot fire escape stairwell in the three-story Social Science building.

Heard a report from Dr. William Keim on the history of the Community Services program at Cerritos and the plans for the development of the program in the areas of human and community resources.

Approved college plans to seek NDEA funds and approved an application for a pilot program in the extended Opportunity programs. This program is directed at recruiting and training potential students who are identified as disadvantaged.

Accepted with regret a letter of resignation from Ed Sumner, electronics instructor, who is retiring after 13 years of service to the Cerritos District.

Cancelled the regular meeting of April 14 and announced that the next regular meeting of the board will be April 28.

Beard Contest Earns \$398 for Fairview Hospital

The children of Fairview Mental Hospital had a delightful Easter Day due to the fund-raising of the Vets-sponsored beard growing contest.

Eighteen contestants, two who were females, gathered a total of \$398.52 in the 16-day contest.

Trophies were given out for the best styled beard, best looking mustache and longest beard. The best styled beard category was won by Bill Montgomery with a total collection of \$105. The mustache category was won by Mike Hodge with a total of \$97. And Bob Payne won the longest beard category with a total of \$6. The two women



BOB PAYNE, ... Longest Beard Winner

contestants, CeCe Berenda and Randi Montgomery, entered the mustache category and together collected a total of \$35.

Part of the money raised was used to give an Easter party for the children at Fairview, and the balance will be placed in a fund by the hospital to be used for a therapy unit or an X-ray unit. If clothing is to be needed, there will be the procedure of bids on the items. The hospital will notify co-chairmen of the beard growing contest, Ned Ferguson and George Le Page, of all bids, and receipts will be sent to the Vets Club for items bought with the money until the funds are used.

The Vets Club extends its appreciation to the contestants as well as the students of Cerritos for their help and donations to the children of Fairview Hospital.

Science of Chemistry Tackles Schizophrenia to Air Pollution

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

What ever happens to all of those maniacal, small boys with chemistry sets? The ones so familiar to us all who lurk about in attics or cellars, underweight and bedecked with glasses, who mix together potions and compounds designed to destroy the earth? And end up with noxious messes resembling nothing so much as very overripe eggs?

Very likely those small boys end up in chemistry departments like the one nestled in half of the Natural Science Buildings at Cerritos. There, comfortably surrounded by the odor of hydrogen sulphide (overripe eggs to the non-professional nose), they delve into the basic mysteries of a science whose discipline ranges from attempts to salvage our environment, from the ravages of smog, through help for the mentally ill down to the concoction of hair rinses and cosmetic creams.

"Chemistry is not easy to define," admits James R. Peter, chairman of the chemistry department. "Basically it is concerned with reactions of elements and compounds and the energy changes which accompany those reactions."

If you think that definition sounds like it can cover a very broad field, you are correct.

Biochemistry

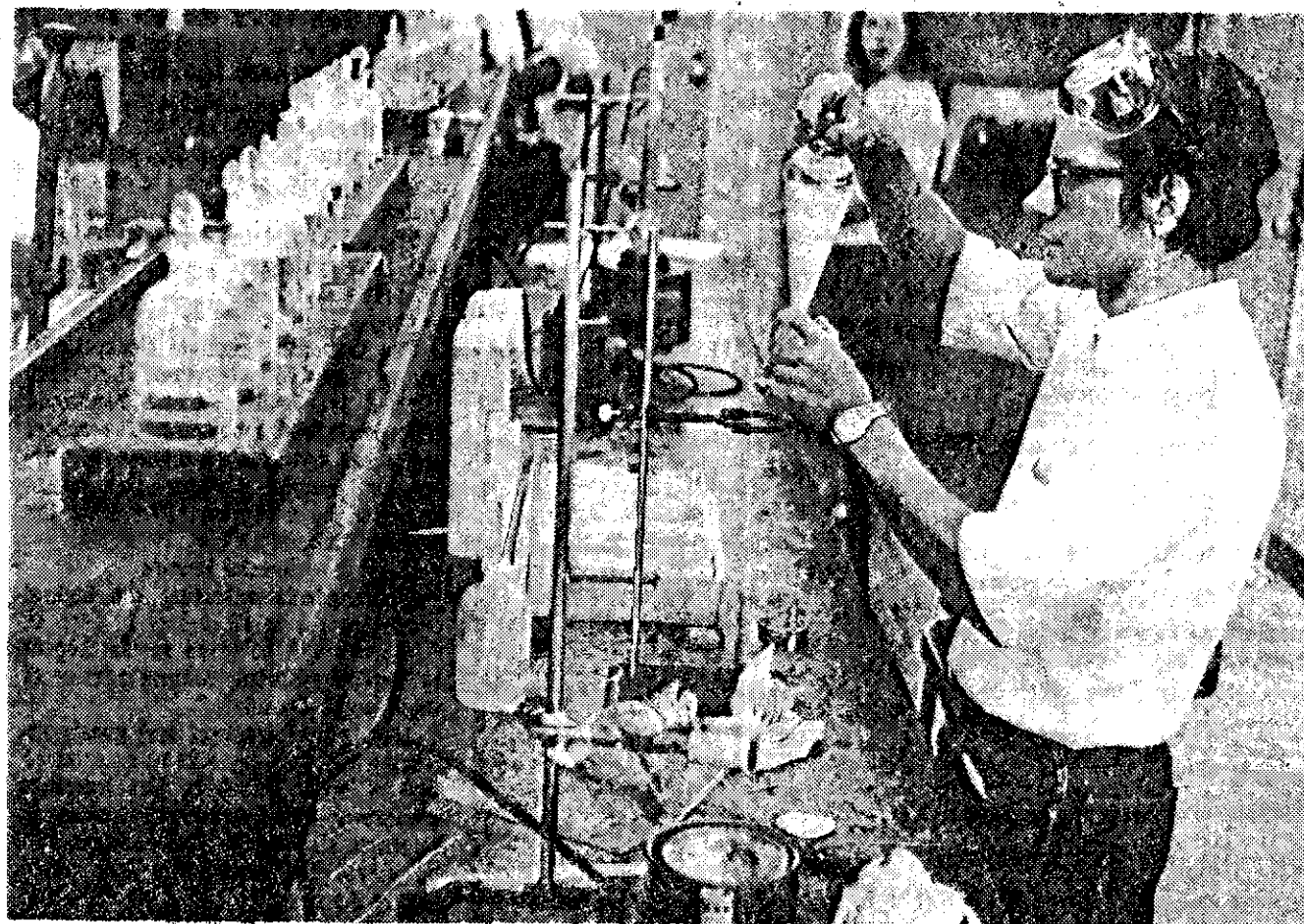
All biological processes, for instance, are chemical reactions which are taking place, thus giving rise to the field of biochemistry. Nobel Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling, working in biochemistry, is now studying the molecular basis for mental illness. He believes that mental disease is for the most part caused by abnormal chemical reaction rates and has had a high degree of success in his work with schizophrenics.

At another end of the scale, physical chemistry finds itself in the backyard of physics. "If you're a physicist," says Peter, "you call it chemical physics. If you're a chemist, you call it physical chemistry. Now it is being recognized more and more that all sciences are interrelated, and often the titles we give to a particular function are artificial."

The chemistry department is basically a service department, offering courses which are necessary to other majors. There are few actual chemistry majors here, but its instructors are kept busy with a variety of courses designed primarily for pre-professional students—students who will be going into dentistry, medicine, veterinary science and, surprisingly enough, cosmetology.

Spectacular Display

Organic chemistry, the one that provides the most spectacular display of bottles, jars and tubes, is concerned with compounds based on carbon—all plant and animal life on our planet is based on carbon. This branch of the science studies such things as amino



MAD SCIENTIST AT WORK — Chemistry student Tom Austin is shown hard at work with an experiment in the organic chemistry lab. Organic chemistry, which deals with

acids and proteins and verges into the field of biochemistry.

Basic chemistry courses offered include General Chemistry, designed for preprofessional science majors; Introductory Chemistry, a survey course for non-science majors particularly useful to nurses and home economics majors; and Elementary Chemistry, a remedial course for students who have not had high school chemistry.

A one-semester Quantitative Analysis course enables the student to discover just how much of what element is present in any given sample. Next time you want to know how much calcium there is in your tap water, you know where to go.

A course designed to go along with the cosmetology program gives students some basic bacteriology, introduces them to the chemical facts behind many beauty treatments and helps prepare them to pass their State Board exams.

Individual Research

A one-unit class titled Selected Topics in Chemistry provides serious students the opportunity to spend a semester working on an individual research project. It is in this area that the "small boy with the chemistry set" syndrome can be expected to rear his head.

One student has immersed himself

in the basic techniques of glass blowing. At first glance this may not seem to fit into the field of chemistry, but actually various shapes and sizes of glass tools play an extremely important role in a chemist's work.

Students have taken on various projects concerned with our environmental crisis. An air pollution project attempts to analyze our air for its component parts, while another tries to develop a process for analyzing DDT in fish.

Stock Room a Wonderland

The stockroom of a chemistry lab is a wonderland for those small boys in disguise (and great scientists are often small boys in disguise) who can marvel at the beauty of a new \$3,100 infrared spectrophotometer.

Miniature centrifuges line the lab like chamber pots, side by side with furnaces, ovens and triple beam balances. (More sensitive automatic balances, carefully covered to prevent dust accumulation, are kept behind double locked doors.)

A still bubbles discreetly (it's only distilling water), and brilliant vermilion electric heaters wait with their rheostats ready to gently warm sensitive chemical compounds.

Yes, behind all of the Linus Paulings, behind the Nobel prizes and the brilliant research, you can't help suspecting the presence of that maniacal small boy with the chemistry set.

Mad Scientist Image
The image of the mad scientist is

played down by the serious scientists of our chemistry department (though it is difficult to ignore completely when you realize that the earnest young man across the lab brushing his red hair out of his eyes is busily isolating arsenic). But on a bulletin board there is a cartoon depicting a black-robed crone, cauldron in hand, tottering into a chemistry lab—"She doesn't look like much but, boy, can she teach chemistry!"

Indeed, one hyperactive student inmate of the chemistry department is haunted by a recurring nightmare. In this nightmare he is struggling through the darkened hallways of the Natural Sciences Building. He is driven by an urgent, indeed, desperate, need to get into the lab. He finds a heating vent, and, like an escaping convict, makes his cautious way along the crawlspace. He wins his way to his objective, the lab!

But he is not alone. There, dashing about like Dr. Jekyll about to metamorphose into Mr. Hyde, is his bearded instructor. He is dwarfed by a vast construction of bottles, tubes, condensers, distillation flasks, retorts, Buchner funnels, Erlenmeyer flasks, Gooch crucibles and capillary tubes. Within the tubes and flasks a mysterious liquid bubbles and steams. The instructor turns to him in the half light as the moisture distills itself into a menacing brown fluid. "Do you," he demands, "take lemon or cream with your tea?"

Club News

Pep Squad Tryouts Starting This Week

By DIANNE MARKLE

Club Editor

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the Pep Squad, should contact Miss Schutz or the head song girl, Linda Otsuka, or the head yell leader, Joe Zermeno for further information.

Alpha Tau

Members of Alpha Tau are taking a field trip tour of the Pasadena Art Museum and the Bauhaus School of Architecture Exhibits on April 24. Members and other interested students and community members should meet in room Tech. 7 at 11 a.m. for the tour. The cost is 50 cents with a student body card, which is payable at the door. The purpose of this activity is to learn more about the historical background of architecture.

Plans are now under way for a May 5 Beach Party at the Balboa Beach Peninsula. All architectural students and their dates are welcome. The charge to non-members is \$2.75. (Alpha Tau is still accepting new members.) Football, volleyball and foot races will be organized, and hot dogs and beverages will be served.

LDS/SA

At the leadership meeting of the LDS Club, it was unanimously voted upon to change the name of the club back to the original one. They will heretofore be called the Latter-Day Saints Students Association, or in an abbreviated form, the LDS/SA.

Underwater Films Set For April Showing

An underwater film festival is coming to Orange County. It is the first major underwater film festival to be presented in Orange County. Featured will be some of the finest underwater talent in the country.

Sponsoring the event is the scuba and skin diving club of Santa Ana College known as the "Don Unders." The host for the festival will be the faculty adviser for the dive club, John Reseck. They will be presenting beautiful and exciting color slides and films of some of the underwater "greats" such as Al Giddings owner of Laguna Sea Sports, Dewey Bergman a great underwater photographer known around the world, and Paul Taimoulis editor-publisher of Skin Diver magazine.

The "Deep Challenge" by Giddings will be shown. It is a documentary of a navy diver, Robert Croft, who dives slides taken around the world.

Tickets are available at the box office at the Aquatic Center drive shop in Santa Ana, or from Reseck at Santa Ana for \$2.50. The festival will be held at the Santa Ana High School, 320 W. Walnut St., Santa Ana on Saturday, April 25, at p.m.

Taimoulis will present a variety of color

Russ Davis, who served with the Air Force for eight years and who is now one of the advisers of the Grand Land Singers, will speak at noon today in the white house across from the C-5 parking lot. They welcome all interested students to come over and enjoy a good free lunch and the speaker's talk.

Schedule Set For Earth Day

Friday, April 17

BC-17 3:30 p.m. Matinee performance of "The Brick and the Rose," a play about the decay of our city environments, and its effect on human beings. The play will also run from April 21-25 at 8 p.m. in BC-17.

Tuesday, April 21

11 a.m. Student Center Stage. A no-host luncheon for the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee and their guests. The speaker will be Miss Cecelia Pedroza, past-president of the Los Angeles Business Women's Council, internationally syndicated newspaper columnist, and outspoken advocate of Women Power in the fight to save California's environment.

7 p.m. Student Center. "Is Man An Endangered Species?" A team of graduate students in biology from Cal State Long Beach will present an illustrated program dealing with the unfortunate effects of man's environment tampering.

8 p.m. Student Center. "What is Progress?" Gil Deane of the Sierra Club will give an illustrated talk on conservation problems, and the changing role of the citizen in wilderness preservation.

Wednesday, April 22

All Day: A series of ecology films will be shown on various places on campus during the day. Watch for schedule.

8:30 a.m., etc. BC-17: A 30-minute color film on water pollution, "Troubled Waters," will be shown continuously from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Quad: Balloon Ascension. Displays, tables of literature, rap sessions, etc.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. BC-17: Confrontation on "Water: Its Uses and Abuses." Panelists will include Les Louden, representing the LA Dept. of Water and Power and the Regional Water Quality Control Board; Bob Miele of the LA County Sanitation District; R. T. Mats-ton, Western Regional Coordinator for Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.; Dick Lincoln, a botanist from Cal State Long Beach; and Rim Fay, oceanography consultant, an outspoken critic of waste disposal in the ocean. Moderator will be Jules Crane, Marine Biology Instructor at Cerritos.

12:1 p.m. Student Center. Jack Wheaton and the Band present "Eco-Jazz."

1:15 p.m., etc. BC-17: The color film "Troubled Waters" will be shown continuously until 4:00 p.m.

7:45 p.m. Student Center. Lecture: "Some Detergents Are So Good They're Bad," by biochemist Gene Garcia. Films on other aspects of the pollution problem will be shown following the question-session.

Thursday, April 23

11 a.m.-noon. Student Center. Summary and Challenge: "Where Do We Go From Here?" by Jack Wheaton and Mel Webster, Cerritos faculty.

Imperialism in 1900 Parallels Industry Now

Fields strewn with corpses of the old order;
Half a million pawns sacrificed to clear the way.
President, Court, Congress become but a blur;
Industrialism unfettered holds all in its sway.
They convinced me to fight for the Union most dear,
And to die to break my black brothers' chains.

But now I'm told that he'll always be inferior,
And the Union I saved aids not men but trains.
Oh, Jesus, Jesus, have you heard?
New leaders distort your word.

Industrialism spreads pod-like across the land;
Smoke belches from each fortified strong-hold.
Outside the gray walls, impotent artisans stand
Then drop their tools, enter, and do as told.

America is gripped by revolution—who'll control it?
The good bishop says "Godliness is in league with riches".
Politicians bless it with open palm and pocket.
Poor whites refuse to help black brothers from the ditches.

Corporate structures suddenly grow gargantuan,
But beasts can be slayed and things controlled.
Uncertain of our enemy we seek the Court's definition
Only to discover that they are legal persons with rights untold.

Thad Stevens, it's better you no longer can hear.
Your Fourteenth Amendment hasn't helped a black;
Due process now means that states can't interfere
When the corporate person feels its rights are under attack.

Oh, Jesus, Jesus, have you heard?
New leaders distort your word.

Shouldn't sinners be in the hands of an angry God?
Ernie's Drew, Fisk and Gould seem not to care.
While His rock strain at the machine and break the sod
His Avenging Angel obeys the higher law of laissez faire.

Rockefeller is a good Christian and teaches Sunday-school.
On Mondays he crushes the weak through rebate and price war.
Philanthropic foundation and capital formation are his golden rule.
Bathed in sweat I wonder if the system shouldn't offer more.

After rising from bobbin, to telegraph, to iron, to steel,
He pleads with the rich to honor a gospel of wealth without slack:
Build libraries, live unostentatiously, and give to the commonweal.
(Live in a Scottish castle, praise Spencer, and break the union's back).

Slap down those tracks across deserts, mountains and plains.
Faster Mick! Make that Coolie swing his hammer!
Congress: give lands and loans and cooperate with Oakes Ames.
The job is getting done so who cares if critics clamor.

Oh, Jesus, Jesus, have you heard?
New leaders distort your word.

Eugene M. Dermody
History Dept.

Former Cerritos Student Returns To Perform in Concert This Month

By DIANNE MARKLE

The sun reflects the paths of many who have gone this way. Sometimes the wind covers their footprints, or trees make archways under which some pass unobstructed.

There is a former Cerritos student,



FRANKIE CHAVEZ
... Gives Concert

returning to perform in a concert this month, who is not only making great strides in his musical career, but accumulating quite a following as well.

Returning from a recent tour in South America, drummer Frankie Chavez will lead his quartet of jazz impresarios, The Next Night, in a program of modern jazz, folk-rock, country and west-alongside interpretations of J. S. Bach.

The program will be held Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center and is sponsored by Theta Phi and Delta Sigma. Admission charge is \$1.25.

Having been raised and educated in the Downey area, Frank became a known prodigy at age 13. By that time he had already reformed with Lionel Hampton and had represented Roger's

Drum Company at a music industry convention in Chicago.

At age 17, Frank hit the road with the Stan Kenton stage band.

Traveling is something that Frank would "like to do more of." Especially since his recent return from a concert tour in Argentina with Willie Bobo.

"The people of South America consider him to be a big celebrity," relates Frank. "His Latin American music attracts people . . . audiences recognize him as a performer."

Trying to find an Argentine restaurant specializing in native Argentine food proved to be quite an experience for the band. They found themselves in an international cafe. (The population of Argentina is quite international itself.) The hired combo would play a German song and the Germans would rise, steins in hand, and sing along in native tongue. And so on for the Orientals, Portuguese, Mexicans and Spaniards.

Rocky Boed

Frank explained that many of the Argentine people did not agree with American policies in Vietnam. (Rockefeller was booed and received badly on his last visit.)

The Argentine government is ruled by a staff of generals and people have little to say and not much influence. A demonstration is regarded as a revolution.

American corporations (such as Coke and Ramblers) are almost inciting demonstrations by being there. They do not seem to have much concern for politics. These companies hire locally and pay well according to Argentine standards. However, Argentines feel that they can now do it on their own.

Argentines are very progressive within the music scene. They are highly sophisticated with regards to modernized jazz, rock and Latin rock. Asked if he would like to make a return trip,

Frank quickly replied, "Sure. I might even live there awhile."

Wide Scope

We in America, Frank points out, are subject to a limited commercialism of music in a social form, when in actuality it's a wide scope of expression.

"Entertaining has left off, and artists are trying to bridge the gap musically. Most American artists are starving."



ORTHOTICS BOOTH—The student organization SCOPE (Student Council for Orthotic and Prosthetic Education), in cooperation with Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, sponsored an exhibit booth at the Ninth Annual Career Guidance Center of the Los Angeles County Schools. The exhibit opened April 1 and closed April 8. Manning the booth were Cerritos students Mike Martin and Mike Quintana and Rancho Hospital worker Bill Murray.

Tracksters Ambushed by Renegades



WINNING TOSS—Gary Farnsworth, Falcon javelin thrower, gets ready to get off the winning heave in the Falcon 97-42 loss to Bakersfield Saturday afternoon. The toss, which

traveled 168-3/4, was far and away the best of the afternoon. Farnsworth will try to duplicate that feat when the Falcons host San Diego City this afternoon at three.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Ripped 97-24 in Triangular Meet by Bakersfield Team

By MICHAEL BARR

Cerritos College's track team traveled to UCLA last Saturday to meet the Renegades of Bakersfield in a triangular meet which the Gades ran way with by a final score of 97-42.

Scoring for a triangular meet is somewhat different than that of a dual meet. In individual events the scoring goes 5-3-2-1 instead of 3-2-1 for dual meets and 3-3 for relays with 3-0 in duals.

The meet was held concurrently on the tartan track with the meet between

the UCLA Bruins and the Washington State Cougars. Times in the meet figured to be fast because of the artificial track and a favorable wind.

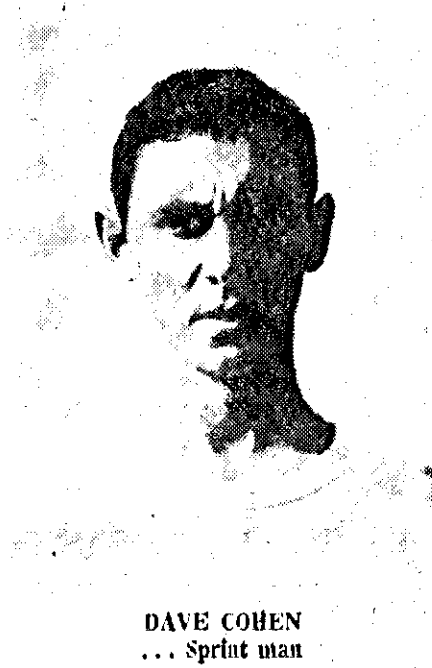
There were 3,321 fans in the stands on a beautiful day that was as hot as the Renegades. Bakersfield got off to an early 16-11 lead and never looked back.

The field events started off with the long jump and the best Cerritos could do was a third place by Gary Farnsworth at twenty feet seven inches.

The Falcons were able to pick up some first place points later in the day as Farnsworth won the javelin throw with a toss of 168 feet 3/4 inches and then Kevin Johnson out did two of Bakersfield best with a heave of 159 feet in the discus throw to outdistance his competitors by a foot and a half.

Bakersfield then tripled in the triple jump taking first, second, and third places.

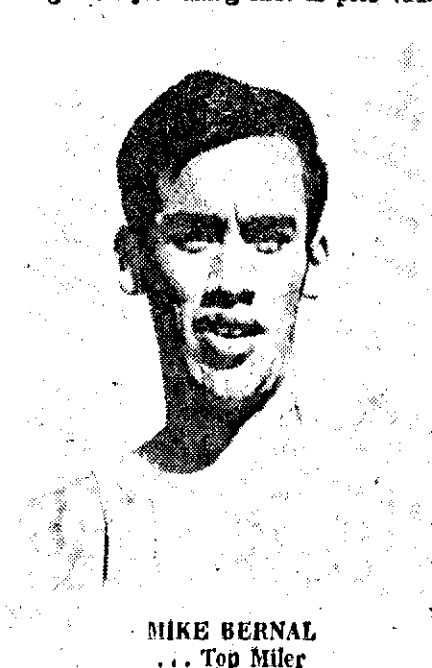
Cerritos finished up the field events in great style taking first in pole vault



DAVE COHEN
... Sprint man



CURT HAINE
... Strong Runner



MIKE BERNAL
... Top Miller

Coach Moon To Leave Cerritos for New Post

By GARY ADDEO

One of the top coaches in the nation will be leaving Cerritos for the second time. His name is Dallas Moon. The first time he departed he left as a student athlete. The second time will be in June when he joins the coaching ranks at Cal State, Fullerton to be the defensive back coach.

Moon always has been a great athlete. It started at Downey High School, where under coach Wally Kincaid he starred in baseball and football. In baseball he made all-league as a centerfielder three years in a row. In football he captured all-league and all-CIF Quarterback.

From Downey High Moon went to Cerritos, where he was student body president for a year. He then went out for football and was outstanding at defensive back, earning placement on the all-league team.

After football Moon went out for baseball, where high school coach Kincaid had moved to Cerritos to become the head coach. Immediately Moon went to work and became Kincaid's centerfielder. He hit over .300 and was a co-record holder of never striking out in league competition.

After having two fine years at Cerritos, Moon was sought after by many universities for both football and baseball. His choice was Long Beach State, where he gained all-league honors in both sports. At Long Beach he was a tremendous athlete and as in the past worked hard for everything he accomplished.

From Long Beach State Moon had some coaching offers. He went to Plus X High School and made it a winner in the sport of football. Football at Plus X had been extremely weak until the presence of Moon hit the school. Plus X won its league, and Moon led them to the CIF, where they hadn't been in many years.

Back to Cerritos

His high school and college coach, Kincaid, said, "Dallas Moon is the finest assistant I've ever had in my 12 years at Cerritos. He is loyal, hard-working, intelligent and has the great desire to win—something he had as a player."

"Today coach Moon is considered one of the best coaches in the nation by many people. He has lived up to this attribute by his hard work and his outstanding attitude toward sports. Moon's attitude is something positive—to always win and never lose."

TALON MARKS SPORTS

Golfers Suffer 32-10 Setback

The second round of conference golf play began April 10 with a loss for the Cerritos team. The score was 32-10, with the win captured by league leader Fullerton Jr. College.

Coming off a victory, the team was prepared for the Hornet but just wasn't strong enough.

Rich Posey was low medalist for Fullerton and the match with a 74. Bob Meeker, who usually finishes fourth on the squad, placed second behind Posey with a 77. Mike Manfred, the team's most consistent golfer, finished third with a 79.

This match, even tough in a losing cause, had to be one of the best performances of the team all year. Each member did a great job; it was just a matter of meeting a stronger opponent. The next match for the Falcons will be today against Mt. San Antonio College on the Mounties course. The golfers still have some matches left and would like very much to win their remaining games if possible.

Coach Don Hall feels that this task isn't impossible and that his duffers should capture a few more victories.



Swimmers Finish Third in Conference

Cerritos College swimming Coach Pat Tyne has said all season that his team—woefully lacking in depth with just seven swimmers—would be hard-pressed to win a dual meet but would produce in the big meets.

Last week's Tyne's words proved true as the Falcons, winless all season in dual meets, came up with a third place finish in the South Coast Conference swimming finals, finishing behind champion Fullerton and runnerup Orange Coast.

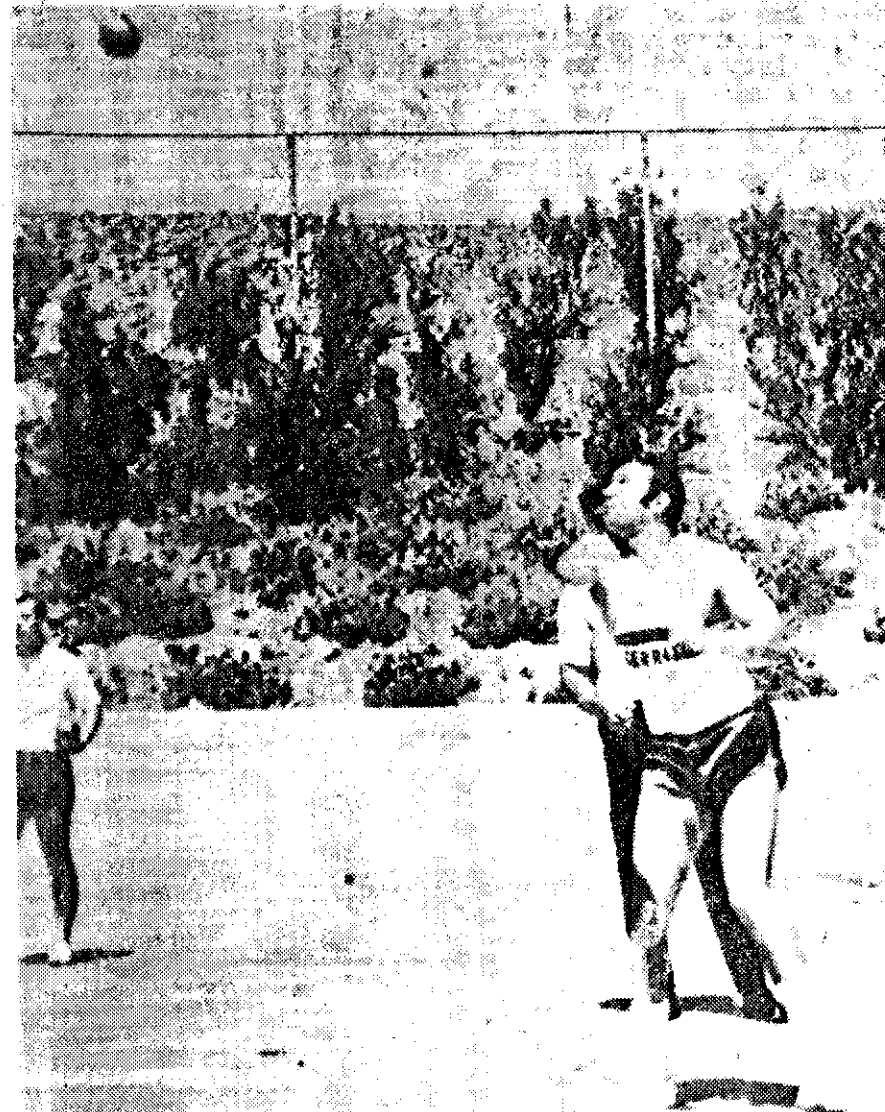
Dual meets did not count in conference standings, so Cerritos is credited officially with a third place finish.

Mike Morales won two events for the Falcons, winning the 500 freestyle in 5:04.3 and the 1,650-yard freestyle in a near-school record 17:55.4.

Steve Oliver also scored points for the Falcons, finishing second in the 200 individual medley and third in the 200 backstroke.

This week the Falcons will get a week off from competition before traveling to the Southern California finals two weeks from now.

"We'll have the week off, but we're going to be working," promised Tyne.



FINE EFFORT—Shotputter Howard Montgomery gets off another fine put in the Falcon triangular meet with Bakersfield and the UCLA Frosh last Saturday. Montgomery has been consistently around the 50-ft. mark and hopefully will surpass that effort this afternoon when the Falcons battle San Diego City.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



TOP GOLFERS—Mike Manfred (right) and Roy Lowery (left) have been the most consistent of coach Don Hall's golfers this year. Although the team has won only one



match, Manfred and Lowery have continually turned in fine scores.

(TM Photos by Rick Haines)

Costly Loss Fails To Detour Netmen

Last week on the Pirates court the Falcons were buried by Orange Coast College by a score of 8-1.

The Pirates captured every match in the April 9th encounter except for the doubles where Gene Burd and Steve Parks conquered Orange Coast. Orange Coast came out strong early in the match to sweep all singles and build up a quick lead. After the points kept mounting up against the Birds it was tough to come back.

The next challenge for the Falcons will come Thursday on their home court against a tough Mt. Sac squad. The team must win in order to capture third place in the conference. Going into the Orange Coast match the Birds were tied for second place.

Coach Ray Pascoe feels that his team can overcome Mt. Sac and capture third.

This year has been a good year for the tennis team even though their present status in league. The losses they have suffered have been tough ones. They lost to San Diego City College by a big margin but things didn't go their way. Then last week against Orange Coast College the score was 8-1, another big margin but each match was very close. Orange Coast capitalized on all mistakes made and built their lead.

The Falcons must keep their poise and come back and beat Mt. Sac and go into the tournament with a third place in the South Coast Conference, one of the toughest conferences in the state in the sport of tennis.

and first and third in the high jump. Niel Chapman, who equaled his fourteen foot six inch mark that he cleared the week before against Fullerton, won the pole vault. Dewey Weber also matched his previous weeks effort in the high jump at six foot two for third while John James won the event with a 6-4 1/4 leap.

After a break during which time Washington State and UCLA went at it in their field events Bakersfield came out and won the 440 yard relays from the Falcons.

One of the Falcons problems in the track events was the fact that they were going without high hurdler Stewart Landgren and their defending Southern California champ sprinter Bob Ballard who has been suffering from muscle cramps.

Mike Bernal gave Cerritos fans something to cheer about in the one mile run as he clipped his opponents with a time of 4:17.7.

Sweep 100-yd Dash

After that it was all Bakersfield as they swept the 100 yard dash and took at least first and second places in the rest of the events.

Cerritos' Rubin Chappins, two time high school state two mile champ and Bakersfield junior college cross country champ Rich Hitchcock were paired off in the featured two mile race. Hitchcock was looking for revenge for the loss he suffered against Chappins in the Southern California Relays. He got his revenge with a time of 8:59.3 with Chappins coming in behind Mark Covert of L.A. Valley who was running unattached.

The Falcons will return to South Coast Conference track action this Bakersfield 97, Cerritos 42

Friday at 3:00 as they will host San Diego City at Falcon Stadium.
100-Whitley (B), 9.7; Rollins (B), 9.9
220-Rollins (B) 21.9; Whitley (B) 21.9
440-Sand (B) 49.7 Beauchamp (B) 49.7;
880-Garcia (B), 1:55.7, Degrafe (B), 1:55.8.

