



UP FROM THE DEEP — Marc Evans was one of the many divers from the college that participated in last Sunday's trash dive. The dive was held at Royal Palms Park in Palos Verdes. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

ASCC Senate Explodes In 'Open Forum' Debate

By MARK LANE
TM Staff Writer

The Senate floor, this week, blazed with controversy over a bill that would provide a recommendation for the establishment of an "open forum" free speech area in the Cerritos quad.

The floor was taken by several non-Senators during the discussion, among them Dean of Student Personnel, Don Siriani, and Faculty Senate Representative and Social Sciences instructor, Howard Taslitz.

Siriani explained that Cerritos is under no obligation to provide the students with a free-speech area under the guise of education. "Cerritos makes no attempt to cover all forms of learning experiences," he stated.

Siriani explained that it is unwise to make an unwilling audience of uninterested students through the use of a public-address system. "Amplification forces uninterested persons (who may happen to be in the vicinity) to be an audience."

Recognized Groups

"Recognized, on-campus groups have never been denied permission (through my office) to gather or present a qualified speaker," stated Siriani. "We are always glad to provide indoor facilities for any speaker, as we have in the past," he added.

Siriani explained that his main objection to the bill was that "It is far

easier to control a crowd indoors than it would be in the quad."

He fears that "hasseling" might occur with the large, uncontrollable groups he fears might be created by an outdoors, amplified communication system such as that which would be used in the proposed "open forum."

ASCC President Steve Bernardino then took the floor to explain that "What is being said in this forum is what's important—not how it's said."

Points Clarified

Bernardino clarified several of the points made by Siriani and explained that the forum will be used on Tuesdays and Thursdays only, during the dead period. He added only students, faculty and staff members may utilize the amplification equipment.

"At this time, Social Sciences instructor, Howard Taslitz, stated that, 'I do not see how this could in any way be detrimental or dangerous to the student body. The exchange of ideas is, in fact, one of the purposes of Cerritos College and one of its duties as an educational institution.'"

"I cannot believe that the students nine miles from here at Orange Coast, or Rio Hondo, or Compton College (who are allowed free speech facilities) are any more mature than the students here at Cerritos," he said.

When the bill came up for a vote later in the meeting, it was tabled until next week, in order for the Senators to consider it further.

Panel Agrees — Smog Bad! Can't Agree On Solution

By VAL MARRS
TM Staff Writer

Heated discussions filled the polluted air over Cerritos College during Earth Week. A panel discussion held Tuesday composed of spokesmen for General Motors, Southern California Edison, The Auto Club of Southern California and the Peoples' Lobby couldn't agree on anything except that air pollution is bad for people.

Panel moderator was Mel Webster, a biology instructor at Cerritos College and advisor to the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee. He opened the meeting by introducing the panel members and commenting, "We all breathe. We are all concerned with air pollution."

Richard Mills of the Auto Club outlined his organization's history of fighting pollution and listed seven steps the club is urging to further improve our air. He urges that each new automobile sold be forced to meet the new standards of emission and the manufacturers be made to guarantee those standards for a specified length of time.

Prohibit Sales

He also presses for the prohibition of sale of any car that doesn't meet these requirements. A tax deduction available to those who meet these standards may help the problem, he says.

Ed Koupal of the Peoples' Lobby departed from his set speech to disagee with Mills. "We've been hearing this same dialogue for years," he said. "It's time to realize that these people are our enemies. We have to make the manufacturers stop making these pollutants. Put the burden on Detroit to make these changes; not on the California consumers and taxpayers!"

He then explained the initiative the Peoples' Lobby is trying to put on the ballot.

The initiative insists that the dealers sell legal cars. It would also ban offshore drilling along the California coast and ban defoliants.

Koupal hopes that by getting these items on the ballot, and bypassing the legislature, the lobbyists for the

manufacturers won't be able to dilute the impact of the new laws. "The rats can't guard the cheese anymore," he said.

General Motors took the raps for the whole automotive industry during the panel discussion. Tom Pond, speaking

for G.M. said that the audience was hearing a lot of opinions but no facts (from Koupal).

GM Committed

He said that the industry is committed to solving the smog problem, but that technology hasn't come up with the right answers yet. He feels that the Muskie Bill, in congress is too stringent and unattainable.

"We don't know what our contribution to the smog problem really is," he complained. "Some people say 90 per cent, but we don't know." He emphasized that General Motors is spending 124 million dollars on the problem.

Dick Haslip from the Southern California Edison Company presented some of the improvements his company

Its position is unique, he says, because there are so few cities with the photosynthetic smog. Other industries have common ground and work together, but Edison stands almost alone in their field, he added.

Haslip was quick to admit the failures and omissions made by his company but expressed optimism for the future uses of nuclear power plants. Koupal grimaced and smirked throughout Haslip's presentation, then asked how paid for those optimistic studies?

(Continued on Page 2)

Anderson New Contender, Seeks Trustee Position

Attempting to unseat incumbents Leslie Nottingham, Dr. Curtis Paxman, Katie Lauscher, and Harold Tredway in the upcoming April Board of Trustees election, is William Anderson, a resident of Cerritos, who hopes to represent that city on the Board.

Anderson has had no political background. Currently he is the director of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce, where he helped in the consolidation of the Artesia and Cerritos Chamber's of Commerce. He is a member of the Cerritos League of Interested Citizens and was a candidate for the City Council.

A resident of Cerritos, he is a

consulting engineer who is a great believer in education, but feels we should expand the paraprofessional area.

Anderson proposed a new system for the Junior College that would extend the curriculum to three years to provide for one year of on the job training. This should be part of the Trustees job he says to make sure that the present accreditation system is modern for the students sake. "In this way we should get some of the younger generation in some of the key jobs," he says, "because most every employer wants someone who is skilled, before they will hire them."



Talon Marks

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Newest Governing Board Member

Lauscher Applauds Task Recommendations

By BILL LEVEY
TM Staff Writer

A report by a government-appointed task force of educators issued in Washington D.C. March 8, presented recommendations in taking a fresh look at what "going to college" means to today's young adult.

Mrs. Katie Lauscher, Cerritos Board of Trustee member from La Mirada, applauded these general recommendations and said in a statement that the kind of "fresh approach taken by this study group should be the aim of everyone in education."

As an example, Mrs. Lauscher noted that the national panel believes that college should be made more readily

available at a later age to encourage young people to put off entering until they are ready to learn.

Nine-Member Panel

The nine-member panel who made the study was headed by Frank Newman who is Associate Director of University Relations at Stanford University.

The study went on to suggest that the college monopoly should be eliminated in granting degrees.

"Although I have not read the full report," Lauscher said, "I have been on the Board long enough to know that we who set educational policies ought to take a fresh look at some of the traditional ways we usually do things."

Lauscher has been a member of the governing board here at Cerritos for just

over a year. In the upcoming Board elections to be held on April 20, she will be seeking her first full term.

The recommendations that the panel made regarding the encouragement of young adults' postponing the start of their higher education until they know what they want to study or what field they would like to enter was applauded by Lauscher.

Lauscher said that "I am afraid we in education too often tend to sit in ivory towers and decide what's best for someone without taking a careful enough look at what we're doing."

Lauscher also favors the idea of having regional examining universities that would give credit for skill and knowledge acquired outside college.

Some courses at Cerritos, especially foreign language, offer credit to persons who take an exam and prove they know the subject.

"But I suspect that we ought to be doing more of this kind of thing," said Mrs. Lauscher.

Required Classes

She noted that major changes are difficult to accomplish in light of requirements set by the Education Code.

Mrs. Lauscher went on to add, "But that's no reason for us not to try to take a fresh approach at everything we do in the community college."

"The community college -- and Cerritos in particular -- is still the best educational bargain around, but that doesn't mean it can't be even better."

Chicano Community Leader

Arebalo Speaks Out On Chicano Studies

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

"I view the Board of Trustees as one which shows a lack of attention to community needs, a lack of innovation, a lack of new ideas and a lack of identity as well as the people of the community," said Robert Arebalo, candidate for the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

Arebalo, who spoke last week before an assemblage of students and supporters in Burnight Center, said that "in great part" the current Board does not reflect the needs of the community. "I think there has to be people on the Board that can provide an identity with the students and community," he said.

Arebalo's speech centered on Chicano studies at Cerritos. He stated that as a trustee he would work toward a complete department for such a studies program.

Gap in Understanding

He feels that the program of studies, if expanded, would benefit both Chicano and Anglo students. Arebalo sees a gap in understanding between ethnic groups and feels that a Chicano Studies department would serve to bring about a unity between the two groups.

He sees the movement for a Chicano department one that not only involves students on this campus, but the community as well.

He said Chicanos are uniting and are

realizing that they should not try to be Anglos but instead be themselves and work for equality with other students and members of the community.

"I have seen too many school administrations turn their backs with no understanding of the 'needs or desires' of Chicanos. When you disregard people with legitimate requests you promote violence," he said.

Cannot Be Overlooked

Arebalo says that because of the Chicano influence on this area, Chicanos can add greatly to the progress of the community.

He sees the Chicano Studies department as the tool to bring about the understanding that is necessary for all

the groups to work together and bring about progress.

Arebalo's platform states that he will work for additional federal and state financial assistance so that the college can meet the needs of Cerritos students.

As a trustee he said that he will work for student - community involvement and he will keep abreast of the attitudes and needs of students and the community.

Arebalo feels that the Board of Trustees should strive to bring about a closer relationship between Cerritos and the local high schools. He said he wants to work with high school students and expose them to the educational opportunities of Cerritos.

News Briefs

THE BROWN SUGAR AND THE CERRITOS JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE, ONE AND TWO, WILL PERFORM TODAY AT 12 NOON IN BURNIGHT CENTER. Tomorrow there will be a Jazz Festival at Orange Coast College, with performances at 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:00 p.m. Finals will be held at 8:00 p.m. Cerritos will feature three jazz-rock ensembles and one combo in the competition.

JOHN DOWDEN, AN ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR AT CERRITOS COLLEGE, IS A CANDIDATE FOR ELECTION TO THE RANCHO SANTIAGO COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. In announcing his candidacy, Dowden said, "The 1970s will see the greatest growth in higher education at the community college level. . . I want to play a role in guiding that growth." Dowden, who joined the Cerritos staff in 1961, has spent most of his life in the Orange County area.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EASTER VACATION WILL BE THE FOLLOWING: April 5-8 (Monday-Thursday) open hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. April 9 (Friday) 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Saturday April 10, the library will be closed.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THE PROPOSAL OF NEW COURSES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER. The new courses will include: Mexican-American Politics, Introduction to Social Work, African History and Introduction to Education. All courses are subject to approval by the curriculum committee.

THE CERRITOS BOOKSTORE IS OFFERING A "BE OUR GUEST" BOOKLET UNTIL MARCH 31. Contained are tickets to recreational, cultural, and sporting events. Go to bookstore for details.

SONG AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, AT 3:00 P.M. IN THE STUDENT CENTER. Each aspirant will be expected to perform two routines - an original and a Cerritos routine. Practices will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in the gymnasium, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for interested high school and college students. Practices will start on Monday, March 22nd. The qualifications for Song and Yell Leaders are the same: to be a full time student, to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average, a willingness to work long hard hours, and a firm promise to stay with the squad for the entire school year.

CIRCLE K MEMBERS ON THE CERRITOS CAMPUS WILL BE AMONG THE 800 PLUS MEMBERS OF THE CAL-NEV-HA STATE DISTRICT AT THE 17TH ANNUAL CONVENTION THIS APRIL 2, 3, and 4. To accompany Circle "K" will be their sister club Sinawik.

AT THE 1971 WESTEC EXHIBITION TWO CERRITOS METALLURGY STUDENTS WON HONORABLE MENTIONS IN THE METALLOGRAPHY CONTEST. They were Larry Gustafson and Larry Boyd. Photomicrographs of metal samples are submitted by students from all over the western United States to this contest sponsored by the American Society for Metals and the Society for Manufacturing Engineers.

ARA FOOD SERVICES ANNOUNCES THE ADDITION OF "HOFBRAU" TO THE CAFETERIA MENU BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 12 AT 10 A.M. Also announced is a reduction in the price structure of certain snack bar items. Added to the Student Center menu is "Falconburger" which has two beef patties.



ECOLOGICAL MESS — As these photos clearly indicate, our southland oceans, rivers, and beaches are rapidly being destroyed by man. In the photo on the left, Cerritos Dive Club President Bob Williams was the first of many Cerritos Divers to bring trash from the oceans floor to the surface in last Sunday's trash dive near Palos Verdes. The center picture shows what shape the areas rivers are in. At the top of



the photo are a large clump of beer cans gently floating out to sea. At the right Bob Williams and Drew Melluzzo, Chairman of the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee hold gunny sacks full of tin cans, beer bottles, and all sorts of paper containers that was collected at Royal Palms Park near Palos Verdes.

(TM Photos by Joe Roberts and Ed Miller)



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Discipline Board Plan Boosts Students Power

The proposal worked out during the last year by Don Siriani and Steve Berardino to permit students to participate in disciplinary action taken against students who break behavior codes established by Cerritos, is the first step toward the very desirable goal of increased student participation in school policy matters.

State rules place the responsibility for disciplinary matters on Siriani, who has received criticism for many of his decisions in the past from groups who had a special interest in his decisions' effects on their group activities.

The Student-Administrative Disciplinary Review Board will serve to advise Siriani in future decisions and will hopefully serve to buffer some criticism by acting as spokesmen for the student body in controversial and sensitive disciplinary actions involving students.

The board will be composed of three students appointed by the ASCC President and ratified by the Senate. There will also be three administrators, the Dean of Women, Dean of Men and the Coordinator of student activities.

Since the state requires that all decisions of discipline are the responsibility of the administrator, Siriani, it is difficult to understand the inclusion of the three extra administrators listed in the Review Board proposal.

Include Administrative View

The Board would do well to include an administrative viewpoint, but the inclusion of three members from the Administration leaves the students outnumbered in any action they might oppose.

It is possible to imagine Administrators lining up with the students occasionally, but it is unlikely that these, or any other administrators, would not be influenced by their fellows when it came time to make recommendations in cases which might best serve an administrative viewpoint if decided a certain way.

Besides this danger to the effectiveness of the Review Board in affecting discipline, it seems that both Dean of Men Richard Robinson and Amy Dozier, Dean of Women have their fingers in enough of the student affair's pies and that they could sit this one out to the distinct advantage of the students and the ASCC.

Learning to make recommendations that are meaningful and fair will take practice in making independent judgments and so far both Robinson and Dozier have shown great reluctance to trust any of their student charges with real responsibility in making important decisions.

According to Bernardino, the task of being president is complicated at the beginning of the term by the absence of guidelines and simple information regarding the limits of jurisdiction and sphere of responsibility of the ASCC president and the Senate.

Committees Not Known

For example, simple things like the names and composition of the many institutional committees which already have student representative openings written into their descriptions. Bernardino just recently found that he was the chairman of one of the six committees which have such student participation.

The fault for this lies not with Bernardino, but with the failure of the government's advisors to see that this kind of information is given to the incoming president at the beginning of his term. This is the kind of incident which causes doubt about the intentions of the ASCC advisors who we know must also report to their superiors on the administrative ladder.

There is no reason to believe that this kind of oversight is caused by malice, on the contrary it was probably just an oversight on the part of busy administrators who have many other duties to attend to. In view of this possibility, it might be advisable to find others on an administrative level who have more time available.

The establishment of this board still presents, however, the first pleasant sign of the inclusion of students in the formulation of school policies which affect students more than any other campus group.

Thom Lecoq

Tight Money Ahead in State College Transfer

Money is tight, the economy is bad, schools and colleges are in trouble. Headlines to this effect have been splashed across so many pages they're hardly news anymore. Students read about the lack of facilities and crowded conditions and don't become concerned because, after all, they're already in school; the space has been made for them.

The crisis is affecting students on ways they may not yet have noticed, however. Several banks are refusing to make new loans to students or are cutting down on the money available. Other banks require a substantial balance in a savings or checking account before they will consider a loan application, but who needs a loan if they have a substantial balance in their account?

Cerritos students planning to transfer to a four year college this fall may be in for a big shock. They have had easy cruising in junior college because the only expenses have been books and supplies. A transfer will require money. Big money to come. Even the state colleges will run about two hundred dollars a semester, without books. Where will the money come from?

It's too late to get help from Cerritos College if a fall transfer is being made. Most colleges can't process loans until you are an accepted, matriculated student on their campuses. You can't just walk up to a window to register and sign an I.O.U., you have to have the bread.

If you are planning to transfer, get busy. Check with your planned school. Ask about financial assistance before you get there. Find that summer job now.

Val Marrs

At the Movies

Two Showings of Student Films?

On March 13, when "To Sir With Love" was showing, Barnight Center was so crowded that there was a second showing at 10 p.m.

There is always a large group of students attending these shows and on several occasions students have had to sit in the aisles.

On several of these occasions, when the Center has been unexpectedly crowded, there has been a second showing announced at the last minute. Unfortunately, many people who cannot get into the first showing because of the large turnout, have not made plans for the previously announced second showing and thus are unable to attend.

Many students feel that these movies are the best form of entertainment that Cerritos has to offer. Each week comments to the effect that "There should be a second showing everytime," can be heard outside the Center.

There is an excellent selection of films chosen for this bi-weekly series. Care has been taken to provide a varied program week so that everyone should find something to suit his tastes. Films ranging in variety from last week's "To Sir With Love" to the Shakespearean classic "Taming of the Shrew" have been shown.

Admission is free to all members of the ASCC.

Tona Gentry

Pollution Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

When Haslip said that Edison did, Koupal raised his eyes as if to say, "No wonder!" Haslip quickly explained that nobody else was interested enough to make the studies.

Mills was asked about the Auto Club's stand on the recent controversial Proposition 18. The proposition was defeated in the November election, and charges have been made that the Auto Club was a prime lobbyist against the plan that would have used gasoline taxes to study air pollution and build a rapid

transit system.

The Auto Club spokesman replied that funds are already available for the studies and that the rapid transit plan would have been removed about two and a half percent of the traffic from the freeways — but not enough to be effective.

Koupal drew applause from the small audience when he said, "We must insist that the study period is over. We know that we have smog and we know what can be done to stop it."

We don't want to get to the point where we can say, "I shot an arrow in the air... and it stuck!"

B-17 Navigator- Playright, Varied Range of Dramatist Korf's Activities

by GREG HUTSKO
T.M. Staff Writer

One of the more diversified instructors on the Cerritos campus is Lee Korf of the fine arts and communications department. Not only does he teach drama and television communication and have responsibility for two of the four plays that the college presents each year, but he has many outside interests as well.

Serving in the Air Force as a B-17 navigator when he was younger, Korf was asked if teaching is pretty tame by comparison. "They are two entirely different things," he says, "but I find that teaching can be just as exciting. Teaching makes the individual more aware; full of ideas. I enjoy it very much."

After the Air Force, Korf attended the graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. He thought he might end up in business, and at one time was offered a post in the executive program of the Ford Motor Company. He wasn't sure that was what he wanted, so he turned it down. "Perhaps I should've taken it," he reflects. "All the guys I knew back then are vice-presidents now."

Screen Writing

Korf was a screenwriter for awhile, and this led to his desire to teach Theatre Arts. He moved to California and married, and shortly after began teaching at Fullerton J.C. He came to Cerritos shortly after it opened and has been here 13 years. "I was here when we were still teaching college classes from the local high schools," Korf says.

"Believe me, we have come a long way since then."

Korf teaches many classes, but his favorites are play production and theatre history. He and his wife (they have three children) have a little more in common than the average married couple. She is the chairman of the theatre arts department at Rio Hondo. Would Korf like to see his wife teaching at the same school he does? "No," he responds. "We live together and are only nine miles apart when we teach."

"That is enough. She performed in one of our plays once, but that's as close as we have ever come to working together. We're both pursuing our own careers, and we don't want to get into each others' way."

Korf publishes the 'Educational Theatre News,' a professional theatre association paper that comes out six times a year and is read by 2000 theatre arts teachers across the country. He also once made a puzzle of Shakespearean quotations for Hallmark. "They sold 25,000 puzzles at \$3.50," he says.

Own Play

Almost everyone connected with the stage at some time in their life desires to create their own work, and Korf is no exception. He has written a play entitled 'The Life Maker' involving a billionaire who finds a way to avoid death. LaGren Inc., the New York film company that played an active part in the film 'Pulney Swope,' has taken out an option to produce Korf's play and plans to start filming soon. "I'll believe it when I see it," he says.

The War Demon.

Dead: World War I, 54,000; World War II, 291,000; Korea, 33,000; Vietnam, almost 50,000 so far.



Letters

Dear Editor,

Here we go again. After wading through a semester of charges and counter-charges of block voting and voting against individuals instead of issues, I thought that maybe this semester might be different.

For a while it was, as those of us veterans of last semester's wars made a determined effort to remain aloof from the petty squabbles and arguments of our aggressors. Our determined efforts have gone for vain, as was attested in the article by Mark Lane, where it was openly brought out that there is a liberal portion of the Senate that refuses to be individual in their thinking.

Rather, they bury their heads together in a pot of mud while collectively blocking any progress toward

individualism which their fellow Senators are attempting to make.

I agree with Pres. Berardino that this semester is better than the last one, yet imagine how much better it would be if the liberal Vets would forget about power struggles and unrealistic dreams concerning ideologies that are irrelevant to this campus and concentrate themselves on things which would be beneficial and uplifting to this school.

There are many things which are coming up which will need the total effort of all the Senate and the Student body.

As the Chairman of the Child Care Committee and one of the Chairmen of the Spring Carnival, I know that there is a great need for unanimity and help from interested students who desire to see the school come before petty, unrealistic ideologies.

If you desire help, or if any of the students desire to really help and want to get involved, come into the student affairs office and ask for Steve Bernardino, Eric Levine, or any of the Senators, the Dean of Men, or Women, or Mr. McCain and believe me, you'll be given something to do. If you don't want to b-l-r, then sit back, and cry about retro progress.

Kenneth H. Shindeling
Senate President Pro-Tem

Dear Mr. Shindeling,

Your call for participation in the activities of the ASCC by members of the student body is one I hope many will respond to. Many of the programs of the ASCC have been marred by lack of student participation.

The cause of much of this lack of concern for student activities can, however, probably be traced to the fact that only a small portion of the student body is really interested in such things as Spring Carnivals, Club Booth Day and other such patty-cake activities. Why should they be, when the lions share of students, particularly night students, are too old and too involved in other activities as individuals, to play at being some 1930's stereotype of a college student.

The initiation of the child care program is an event which deals with important problems of potential students who are married and saddled with the need for baby sitting while they attend classes. The whole Senate should be congratulated for their enthusiastic adoption of this plan.

It seems to me that factionalism is the result of narrow, special interest legislation which is designed to be of help to a particular group.

When the Senate negotiates legislation which is designed to help the overall

student population, they stand united and begin to display the power that is potentially theirs in affecting student life at Cerritos.

Your complaint about the liberal element which refuses to act as individuals when it comes to voting on legislation can be leveled against the conservative portion of the Senate too. Berardino has said that many of his programs were blocked in the early portion of his term because the conservative wing of the senate didn't want to rock the boat by making too many changes.

Mark Lane's article was a commentary by someone who had asked many questions about the subject he was writing about. He quoted Steve Berardino liberally because he felt that Berardino's comments were relevant and truthful. He was not encouraging factionalism, indeed he was saying that such factionalism was bad for the proper functioning of the ASCC government.

Finally, I once again urge the Senate to pursue the kind of responsible course of action toward student needs and problems they are now embarking on. We, the student body would like to see the best amount of money which we place in the hands of the ASCC used for projects which will enrich the life of all Cerritos students.

Thom Lecoq



Lee Korf
Writer, dramatist, teacher.

Korf likes Cerritos and plans to stay for quite a while. "Freedom for the classroom teacher is very important to

me," he says. "At other schools I found myself restricted. The atmosphere here is quite enjoyable and I am very happy."

Soft Words Set Off Smaller Reactions

"A university is definitely not a democratic institution... whether students vote 'yes' or 'no' on an issue is like telling me they like strawberries." (from James Kunen's book, *The Strawberry Statement*)

The quote, made by Professor Deane of Columbia University about a year before the riots took place on that campus, stirred up a lot of controversy at that time. Today if a teacher or administrator uttered those words, it is almost a certainty that there would be quite a reaction to it.

Fortunately for Cerritos' sake the situation here doesn't warrant that type of remark, although to say student leaders are content with their problems would be stretching the truth a bit.

The educational trend today is clearly moving toward the direction of a larger voice for students in governing policies. This action seems to be a reversion back to the ways of the Italian university student during the 12th century where the private guilds were created by students who elected their own leaders.

A few centuries later when Cambridge and Oxford Universities in England were founded, the administrative powers were taken away from the students and given back to the masters and doctors who taught there. Early American colleges were founded this way also, but gradually they adopted the Scottish method of having a lay board which served as the ultimate governing group.

In More Progressive Schools

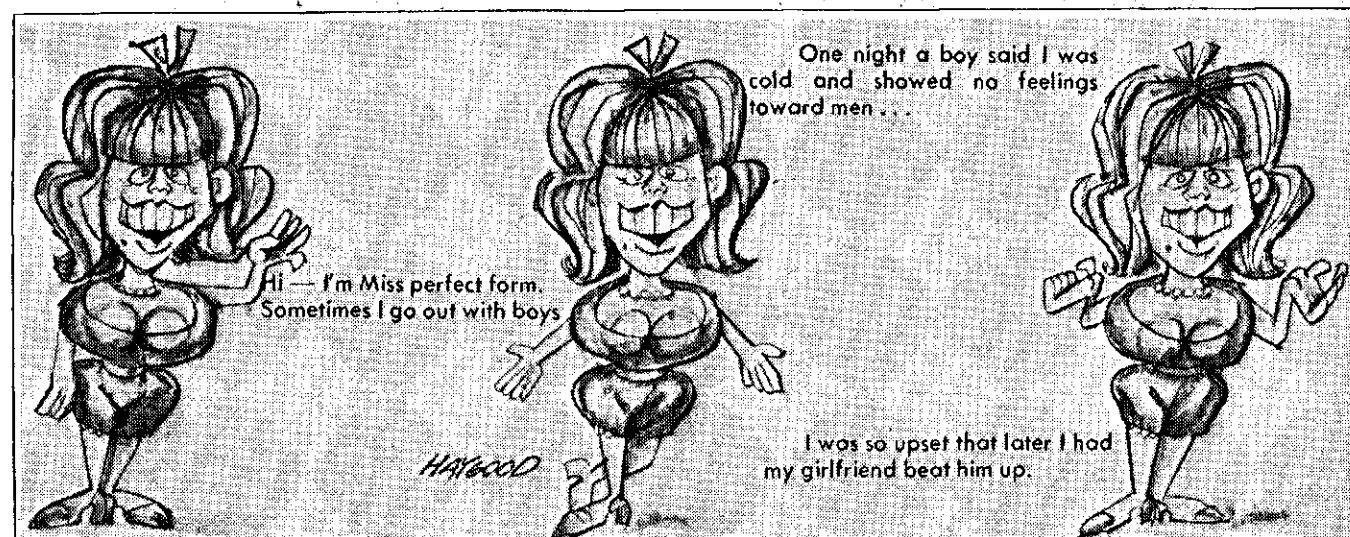
Today, in some of the more "progressive" schools in our nation, the students are very involved in the policy making facet of school administration. The headmaster of one of these schools, Heinz Bondy of Windsor Mountain School in Massachusetts, feels that the "... purpose of a school is not to run smoothly" but rather to be constantly changing, struggling, and searching for answers.

Earl J. McGrath, author of *Should Students Share the Power?*, explains that "where students have been fully involved in academic government, they have typically discharged their responsibility with effectiveness and dignity." This is so despite the fact that only about three per cent of some 875 colleges that were surveyed concerning student government allow a student representative to vote on the board.

Not all people feel that optimistic about students on governing boards. Paul Woodring, in an article published in *Saturday Review*, expresses a view that many people share when he says that students' judgements cannot be equated with administrator's because they (students) "have not had the opportunity to gain insights, experiences and wisdom" needed in order to accept the responsibility of running a school. "If students and teachers were equal in educational background there would be no reason for schools."

Good decisions concerning the future of a school are a blend of all the facts. Finding the proper balance is the task of the future.

— Bill Levey





HOT PANTS — Debbie Egger and Lori Sopp take advantage of the spring weather to cool it with hot pants, the latest from Gene's Fashion in Stonewood. Eric LeVine recalls past memories of the last time he asked a girl if she had hot pants. He was lucky to get away intact.

(TM Photo by George Corman)

Clowning Around

Wonders About Social Function Bock Investigates Hopi Clowns

By VAL MARRS
TM Staff Writer

Frank Bock and his family spent last summer clowning around on the Hopi Reservation in Arizona.

Bock, an instructor in the Theater Arts Department at Cerritos College, is working on another degree with his dissertation based on the function and significance of the Hopi clown. He feels that most studies of the Indian clowns have treated them simply as entertainers. This is only one side of the picture, he says. The Hopi clown shares a religious role with the Kachinas of the tribe and further act as social controls.

Long before the days of jails and policemen, the Hopi clowns dealt out punishment in the form of ridicule. The Hopis are reserved and conservative; ridicule, before their people is an extreme punishment. The greatest offense is being "kahopi", meaning not Hopi. Kahopi acts include drinking, adultery, uncleanness and other offenses so common in the white man's society.

The Hopis can't stand hippies, because

from the women, and with their help, got special permission from the tribal council to live on the reservation to gather information. The main restrictions were that they could not stay overnight in the villages, nor could they take any pictures.

Museum of Northern Arizona

They spent one week working in the Museum of Northern Arizona. Bock says that the research center there is the best equipped in the southwest. From there, they moved to the reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bock and four of their five children moved in; they found a trailer hook-up at a laundromat owned by Indians and they settled down for the summer.

There are basically seven villages on the reservation and the Bocks moved around to observe their ceremonies and study the roles of the clowns. The ceremonies, or dances, are held every weekend. They are for the tribal good. While secret, they are sacred and not just meant to be tourist attractions. The ceremonies last for two whole days, beginning at sun up and ending at sundown.

explained much of the social significance.

At the village of Shungopovi, the Bocks saw five major clowns and about 25 others, all male. They covered themselves completely with mud, then wore various costumes to accentuate the roles they played. In one act the clowns parodied white women who insist upon cleanliness in the kitchen.

They prepared salads and washed their hands between every move. This was hilarious to the Hopis who are so clean themselves. In another act, Bock and two other bearded men were pulled into the circle and fed in a burlesque of The Last Supper.

Poke Fun at Christianity

The Hopis often poke fun at Christianity, not because of the religion but because of the hypocrisy so often associated with it.

Susan Bock, 15, made friends with a Hopi girl of the same age and was invited to share meals with many of the families of the village. She was envied by the rest of family for her personal contacts and pumped for information about her friends and their homes. She also was involved in one of the clown's acts.

Bock spent one whole afternoon with a Hopi who gave him information on the rigors of clowning. He said that he was glad that he hadn't been chosen to participate in the ceremonies that weekend. "It's exhausting to be a clown," he said. They go through the same religious preparations as the Kachinas, including fasting and sleeping in the kivas.

Fertility Rites

Because their ceremonies are so important to the tribe, both as a social control and as a religious dancer, they are closely controlled before the events. In addition to their parodies and burlesques, they take part in weather and fertility rites. They are whipped and drenched to bring rain, so important to the desert villages.

Before they left Arizona the Bocks became friendly with many of the Hopis they met. Because they liked and respected the Indians, the Indians liked and respected the Bocks.

When they were saying goodbye to one family, they received as a gift a wall plaque that the Indian couple had been given as a wedding gift. "I almost bawled," said Mrs. Bock. "What can you do with friends like that?"

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

they are so often dirty. Bock tells of one instance when a hippie, complete with dirt and beads, was run off by an Indian. "You come to be one of us," the Indian raged, "and look at you. You stink!" The Hopis bathe and wash their hair every day, even though all water has to be hauled in.

The Bocks first became involved with the Hopis through two women, both Hopis, now living in California. They received a great amount of information

The Kachinas, representing gods, dance for fifteen or twenty minutes then rest. The clowns fill in during the lulls and continue their acts even during the Kachinas' performances. Every act they do has some social meaning to the tribe, while the meaning may escape the outsiders in the audience. The language spoken is Hopi, but Bock was lucky and sat next to a Hopi gentleman who translated the ceremonies for him and

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Hopi Clowns
(Sketch by A.J.)

Area Youth Clinic Co-operates With Liberal Abortion Attitude

By VICKIE McCALIP
TM Feature Editor

Abortion used to be a dirty word. Today, abortion is an out, a solution and often an unhappy last resort. When a girl is faced with an unwanted pregnancy, many times she is confused, lonely and uncertain as to who to approach and how to approach them.

Many local agencies are available to girls for counseling and will see them through the necessary processes that getting a therapeutic abortion entails.

At Cerritos, a girl who finds herself faced with an unwanted pregnancy, might find her way to Health Services and speak with the nurse, Mrs. Margaret Manire who is available for counseling.

"When the girls come to me," said Mrs. Manire, "they are usually pretty devastated and at that moment they blame themselves for their predicament."

Manire refers the girls, without questions, to a community health clinic or a local doctor.

Relaxed Atmosphere

The Hawaiian Gardens Clinic is one of the agencies dedicated, in part, to counseling and arranging for therapeutic abortions. In a relaxed, youthful atmosphere, with Grand Funk playing in the background and colorful posters on the wall, a girl can receive personal attention without becoming a number on a card.

Jinny Sewell, a community worker at the clinic, is more like a friend than an advisor.

She explained that due to a liberalization of the abortion laws in 1967 and area-wide publicity, more girls are coming to the clinic. Facts verify this. In 1969 there were 1534 legal abortions in California opposed to 4200 in 1970.

"Abortion is such a controversial

subject and people have such varied feelings that they come in not really knowing what to expect," said Sewell. "They really don't know what's happening."

Bay Area Liberal

She went on to say, "The Bay Area is more liberal in feelings and attitudes toward abortions, so it is somewhat easier to get one in this area. From the time a girl comes in for counseling to the time she goes home from the hospital, it takes approximately two weeks."

After a pregnancy verification, the matter of whether a girl qualifies for an abortion comes up. Technically, if a girl is under 15, if the pregnancy is a result of rape or incest, if continuing the pregnancy would be harmful to the mother (no mention of the baby), or if having the baby would be psychologically damaging to the mother, a girl is eligible for a therapeutic abortion.

"The psychological thing is a catch all phrase. I would say 95 per cent of the girls qualify under this stipulation," said Sewell.

The matter of cost is a major point to be considered for these girls.

If the girl can afford the \$350 to \$550 (the cost varies with hospitals), she makes an appointment with a gynecologist and a psychologist. A board of three doctors reviews her case and in the majority of the cases gives consent to proceed with the abortion.

Up to 12 weeks, a girl has what is called a D and C, a simple operation taking 15 to 20 minutes. Within two days, the girl is released from the hospital.

Harder Operation

If the pregnancy has advanced to the 15 to 20 week period, labor is induced and the girl goes through a more involved, longer and psychologically harder operation.

"That's why it's imperative they come to us early," Sewell emphasized.

Medi-Cal and some insurance policies will take care of the girl who is not in the situation to pay for the abortion. One third of the abortions performed in California in 1970 were paid for by Medi-Cal.

"Most of the girls who come to us are psychologically in good shape. With the liberalization of the abortion laws, they are tending to come in during the earlier stages of pregnancy."

Lately, the girls have been younger, around 15. But I would say the majority are 17 to 19."

She continued, "I was amazed to find out that 100 per cent of the girls seeking abortions through our clinic used no type of contraceptive at the time of conception. That is why we stress birth control. We also try to get them to be more responsible. You'd be surprised at how many girls come back within four weeks with the same problem. Some never learn."

Cocker's "Mad Dogs" Captured In Swaying Mass of Color

By MARK LANE
TM Staff Writer

Joe Cocker's last American tour was a seven-week, coast-to-coast orgy of non-stop, hard-hitting music and fun. The 47 members of the "Cocker Power" traveling circus — starring "The Master of Space and Time", Leon Russell, Delta Lady, Rita Coolidge, Emily, Canina the dog, and of course Cocker himself, traveled to over 20 cities from Detroit to New York to Santa Monica.

Everyone connected with the tour obviously enjoyed themselves immensely, and this joy has been captured beautifully and effectively by documentary director Pierre Adidge and his group from Creative Film Associates, in their soon-to-be-released film, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen."

The film opens with an explosive,

contorting Joe Cocker belting out an extended version of Leon Russell's "Delta Lady." The audience is one swaying, jumping mass of color.

The excitement created in the first few minutes of the film is maintained throughout the remainder of the production with a sort of "constant climax" style that leaves the film viewing audience exhausted and craving for more.

There is very little dialogue in this film. The soundtrack is mostly provided by Cocker and his friends or by Leon Russell's sensitive acoustical guitar.

The viewing audience responded willingly and enthusiastically with liberal applause after each musical sequence, truly unusual behavior for any audience in a theater, and a valuable indication of this film's quality.



MAD DOG — An exhausted, intensely enthralled Joe Cocker, listens to the pulse of the band behind him during a lull in "Space Captain." (Photo Courtesy of MGM)

Chicago III Sprinkled With Personal Identities; Songs For Every Mood

By BILL LEVEY
TM Staff Writer

After exposing themselves to the music world in their first album, then proving that they were no fluke in their second album, Chicago (shortened from Chicago Transit Authority in accordance with the linear notes on album one) has leveled off and presented to the ears of the nation a gift in the form of their latest Columbia release, Chicago III.

Chicago's attitude of social protest is a familiar one to those acquainted with their previous endeavors. Three years ago it was the convention, last year it was the war and this year it's ecology with a sprinkling of personal identity accounts mixed in.

Through their lyrics, Chicago appears to have reached a point that the Byrds sang about sometime back in "So You Want to be a Rock and Roll Star." In "Flight 602" organist-composer Robert Lamm tells the story of the contented frustrations a pop star must quell with himself in order to "be what they say you are."

Mellow, Folksy Style

The song is sung in a mellow, folksy, Crosby-Stills-Nash way in which Lamm tells us "I only wanted to be just a man; full-filled, but a little more free."

Lead guitarist, Terry Kath, tries his hand at writing and blandly comes up with a collection of five songs entitled "Hour in the Shower," the album's only weak section. On the previous album this technique of using many songs to tell a story was done masterfully by trombonist, James Pankow in his musical collage, "Ballet for a Girl in Buchannon" better known as "Make Me Smile."

Except for "Loneliness is just a Word", which sounds so much like the city of Chicago itself you can almost hear the cold North Wind rushing over Lake Shore Drive, the arrangements on the first three sides of this double album offer the listener a sample of the versatility Chicago possesses.

The fourth side is simply entitled "Elegy" and this is where Chicago stands head and shoulders above any jazz, rock group around.

The first piece (calling them songs is like calling Katherine Ross a broad) is a

Club Notes

TM has received many complaints about club information which has been submitted and has not appeared in Club Notes. Many of these have been omitted because of considerations of space and others were not submitted in time for inclusion in the paper. Deadline for all club notes is Tuesday afternoon, and all notes should be submitted in AC 34. Submittal does not guarantee publication.

Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau is sponsoring an open dance and concert on Saturday, March 26, with America's hottest new recording artists — Ellis, Clark, Small, and Friends. It starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Phi Alpha Gamma

On Friday, Phi Alpha Gamma will sponsor an open dance in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50 per person for the 8 to midnight dance.

German Club

Second semester officers for the German Club (Edelweiss) are: John Swinford, president; Al Gillespie, vice-president; Paul Morgan, treasurer; Gail Saunders, secretary; Joe Frisch, program chairman, and Bill Carmack, publicity representative.

The club is open to all students and the meetings are held in LA 35 on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 11 a.m.

The next meeting on March 30, will feature films of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Mrs. Bluske will speak on hitch-hiking in Europe.

A full-length German movie will be shown Wednesday, March 31, at 3:30

p.m. in Burnight Center. The movie is a tense courtroom drama. There is no admission charge.

CRA

On Tuesday, volleyball will be held with Long Beach City. Tennis will be held here with Los Angeles City College. Badminton will be held with Mt. Sac here on Thursday. All meets are scheduled from 2-6 p.m.

Omnibus Society

The Omnibus Society is holding a food drive for the striking farmworkers in Delano from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. everyday until April 2. Any donation of non-perishable food or money is appreciated. The table for donations is located in the fountain area of the Student Center.

Veterans Club

The Annual Easter Party for the mentally retarded children at Fairview State Hospital will be hosted by the Cerritos Veterans Club, on Tuesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. If you would like to help the Vets, contact Chuck Catania in the Office of Student Affairs mail boxes or at 869-5636.

Phi Kappa Zeta

The members and pledges of Phi Kappa Zeta are assisting in a project in connection with the American Cancer Society.

On Sunday, March 14, there was a baseball game between Phi Kappa Zeta and Delta Phi Omega, in which Phi Kappa Zeta triumphed 16-15.



ONE STEP AHEAD — Hurdler Hans Teensma (left) steps out ahead of an Orange Coast opponent to win the 120 yard high hurdles. Teensma also went on to take second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Ohai, Fopma, Voted State's Top Athletes

"You better look around you tonight, because it may be a long time before you see so many fine athletes in one room again," said Jim Killingsworth, coach of the Cerritos College basketball team.

Occasion was the 12th annual awards banquet for the college's basketball and wrestling squads, and it would be hard to dispute Killingsworth's statement.

The Falcon wrestlers two days earlier had won the state championship, and on the same day the basketball team had finished runner-up in the state finals. In addition, the state's two finest individuals were on hand in Ben Ohai and Everett Fopma.

Most Valuable Wrestler

Ohai, state champion at 190 pounds and possessor of a 33-0 record during the recently culminated season, added another honor to his already impressive list of accomplishments as he was named the most valuable wrestler for the state champs.

Two days earlier the state's top coaches had voted Ohai the top community college wrestler in California.

MVP Fopma

Fopma, who like Ohai, was named the top athlete in the state championships, captured most valuable player honors for the Falcon basketball team. He led the state in scoring and rebounding this year and established a number of firsts for Cerritos, including being the first Falcon to score more than 1,000 points and the first Cerritos player to be named outstanding player of the state championships.

Other basketball awards included Randy Craig, most inspirational and captain; Norm Maggard, most improved.

Additional wrestling awards went to Harold Jordan, co-captain; Bill Amadon, most improved; and Paul Strait, outstanding freshman.

Basketball lettermen named at the banquet are Jim Cody, Craig, Fopma, John May, Gary Wollery, Gene Burd, Paul Ellis, Dave Feenstra, Larry Gallery, Tom Jacquot, Norm Maggard, Dan Parks, Jim Sprague, Woody Tollefson, Writer and Gary Dean.

Lettermen for wrestling are Dave Campbell, Stacy Cody, Bob Dominguez, Jordan, Ohai, Amadon, Dave Amestoy, Dave Cuen, Andy Halsey, John Shea, Strait, Jim Zinuda, Ernie Zouras and Augie Pallota.

TALON MARKS SPORTS

Horsehidors Drop Two Games, Face Tough Hornet Team Today

As head coach Wally Kincaid predicted from the start of the season, the Cerritos College baseball team has its work cut out for it. As the Falcons enter the final week of conference play before Easter break, they need three wins this week to climb back toward the top of the South Coast standings.

In a tough week for Cerritos, the Falcons lost two of three games last week, one a one-run decision in extra innings, to fall two conference games behind Fullerton Junior College.

But the Falcons will have a shot at the red-hot Hornets Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the big game of the week for Cerritos. The game will be played at Falcon Field.

Earlier in the week the Falcons were to journey to San Diego Mesa Tuesday and return home for a game Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Santa Ana.

Fullerton Team To Beat

Fullerton remains the team to beat with only one loss. Mt. San Antonio, winner of a key game with Cerritos last week, is a notch behind with two setbacks, and the Falcons are third with three losses. At this point, Kincaid hopes his pre-season prediction is correct that the conference champion could lose up to four or five games.

Cerritos opened last week with a 6-3 loss to Orange Coast, then bowed in a tough contest to Mt. SAC 7-4. The Falcons closed the week with an impressive 9-4 triumph over Santa Ana. All three games were played on the road. Beginning with Thursday's Santa Ana game, the Falcons will be at home for seven of their last 11 conference games.

Errors Galore

Darkness has settled by the time Mt. SAC was able to pull out the close decision over the Falcons Thursday in 11 innings. Neither team looked like a contender. The Falcons committed five errors and Mt. SAC four.

"I probably should have requested that the game be called, because it was getting pretty dark," said Kincaid. "But

we don't have any complaints. They beat us fair and square."

The following day a fired up team lashed out 11 hits, including a home run by Steve Staggs and a base-loaded triple by Mike Sunseri, as Cerritos handled Santa Ana 9-4.

Bob Edwards came on in relief of John Honeycutt for the Falcons and pitched seven strong innings to pick up the win.

Injuries continue to hurt the Falcons, as leadoff man Keith Bridges has been out of action. Kincaid has used both second baseman Mike Chapman and Staggs in the leadoff role since Bridges was injured.

Although last week's scores were not too impressive, Kincaid was not overly unhappy with his team's pitching.

"It let down a little," he said, "but primarily our fielding got us into trouble. Only two of Mt. SAC's runs were earned, and you can't blame that on the pitchers."

Falcon's Seek 3rd Iron Man In A Row

Going into the spring athletic schedule, Cerritos College held a slim lead over Fullerton Junior College in the race for the South Coast Conference Iron Man Award.

After outstanding basketball and wrestling seasons, the Falcons have accumulated 58 points to take the lead going into the five spring sports. Fullerton is second with 51½, Santa Ana third with 44, Mt. San Antonio fourth with 36½, San Diego Mesa fifth with 35½, Orange Coast sixth with 29½ and San Diego City seventh with 17 points. Neither San Diego college fielded teams in water polo.

Points have been accumulated in football, water polo, cross country, basketball and wrestling. Still to be added are baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track.

Of the five sports already completed, Cerritos has won three championships — in water polo, basketball and wrestling. Fullerton won the football championship, took second in basketball and wrestling.

But if the early results of spring sports are any indication, Fullerton is narrowing the Cerritos lead. The Hornets currently lead the conference in baseball, have sewed up the swimming title and have beaten the Falcons in golf. The two colleges meet this week in tennis, and the track teams meet April 2.

Cerritos is seeking its third straight Iron Man Award. The Falcons won the honor in the first year of the South Coast Conference in 1970 and also captured the award in their final year in the Metropolitan Conference in 1969.

Wray Signed For LA Ram Tryouts

Jim Wray, a former football star at Cerritos College, has been signed for a tryout this summer by the Los Angeles Rams.

Wray was a star at Excelsior High School and Cerritos College before transferring to Cal State Fullerton, where he was an offensive tackle and the lone senior on last year's Fullerton team in the school's first year in football.

Tracksters Down Orange Coast Prepare For Santa Ana Today

BY ED MILLER
TM Staff Writer

"We knew that Orange Coast was down so there wasn't really any worry about taking the OCC track team," said Dave Kamanski head coach for the Cerritos track team. And it didn't seem to be as the Falcons overwhelmingly swept past the OCC team 161 to 44.

The meet against Orange Coast last week was the fourth meet in the South Coast Conference for Cerritos. Cerritos has so far made off with a three win and no loss record in the conference contests.

Neil Chapman trying to break the OCC pole vault record of 15 feet 2 inches just missed the 15-3 and had to settle for his set height of 15 feet for a first place. Fred Storm did not meet his personal high of 14 feet but did take second place with a vault of 13'6".

Howard Montgomery taking first place in the discus with a 158'4" toss was followed by Randal Kitt taking second with a 131'11" toss and George Sansone taking third with a 128'3" toss, all three from Cerritos. Sansone also took first place in the javelin with a fine throw of 191'11". John Runley clenched second for Cerritos with a toss of 158'11".

Storming over the OCC team again for all three places were the Cerritos shot putters. Howard Montgomery holding first with a 47'7.5" distance. Steve Weeks 46'2.5", and Al Oliver taking third with 45'1" putt.

Jumpin James

John James leapt 6'4" to take first place in the high jump for the Falcons.

Paul Beruman taking second in the 100 with a time of 10.0 was just one tenth of a second behind the OCC sprinter. Jim Berry followed Beruman in for third place with a time of 10.2. Berry also took second place in the 200 run. Beruman running anchor man for the 440 relay team helped win with a time of 43.7.

Bob Arce won the 3-mile run with a time of 15:14.5. Roy Essary also of Cerritos coming in right behind him with a time of 15:15.4. Arce took second place in the mile run with a time of 4:32.9 to back up Matt Berenda who brought in

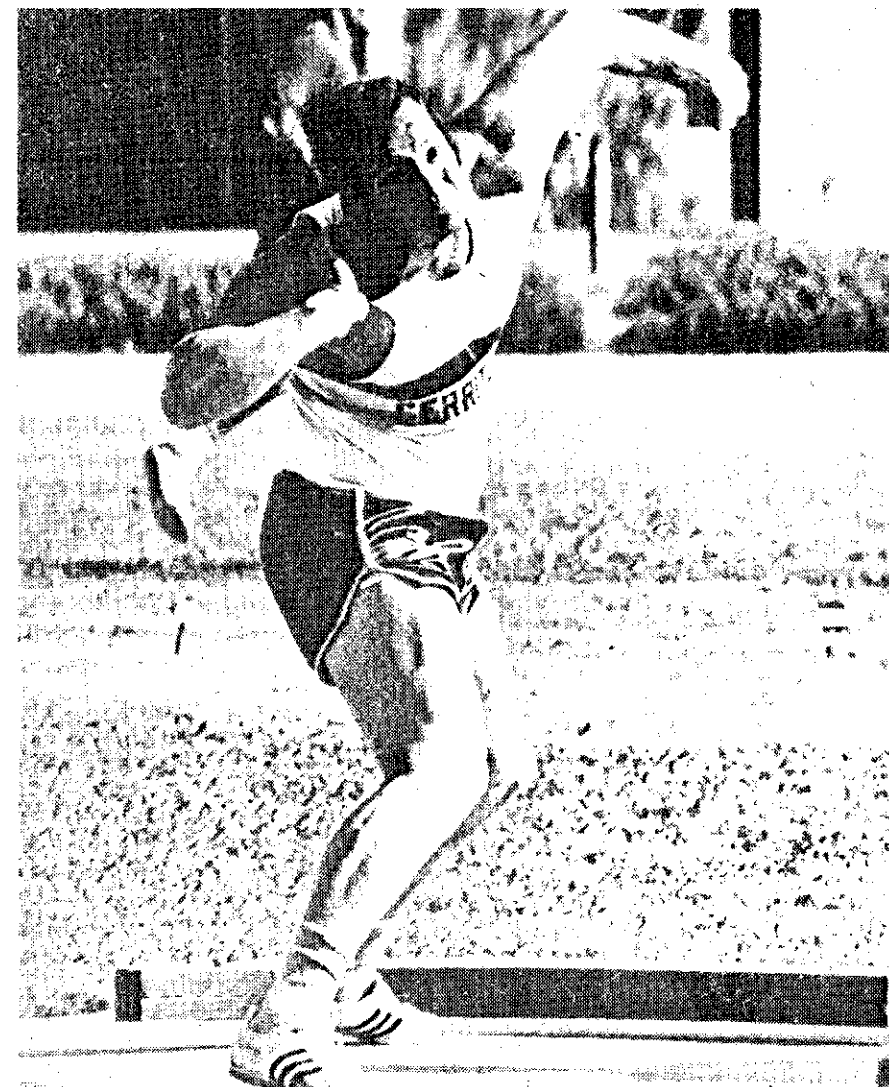
first place with a 4:32.8. In the 880 run Arce also took third place with a 2:00.8.

In the 440 run Don Skala won with a time of 49.6. Backing him up was Dan Hust turning in a time of 50.7 for third place who also took first place in the long jump with a 20'8". Coming through in the 120 high hurdles was Hans Teensma with a time of 15.8 and a first place for Cerritos. Teensma also took second place in the 440 intermediate

hurdles. Helping the Falcons along to their victory was Dan Carson with his second place in the triple jump.

Santa Ana Next

Cerritos holding the 3-1 record will go against the Santa Ana track team today in Falcon territory at 2:30 pm. Coach Kamanski said that the Santa Ana team and Cerritos should be a pretty evenly matched meet. Santa Ana has a 3-1 record also.



HEAFY PUTT — Falcon trackster Howard Montgomery shows top form as he is about to release the winning shot putt against Orange Coast last Friday. Montgomery's putt went 47'7.5"

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Netmen Suffer Second Loss

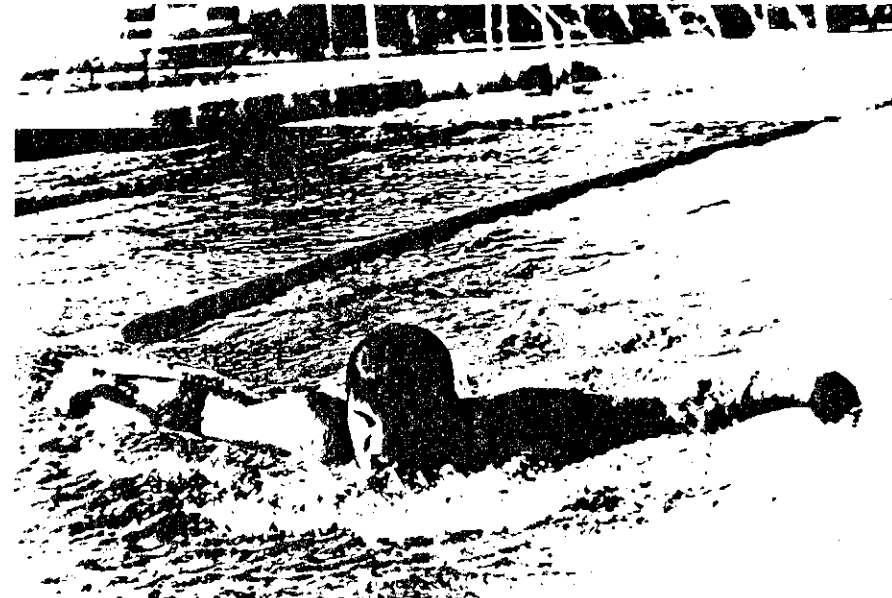
After two straight one-sided conference setbacks, the Cerritos tennis team sought its second South Coast victory last week, when the Falcons hosted Fullerton Junior College.

Neither Cerritos nor Fullerton are in contention for the conference title, but each college team is battling for points toward the conference Iron Man trophy. yesterday's match could mean key points for the victor.

"We have a good shot at a win," said coach Ray Pascoe, heartened over the return of last year's top player, Gene Burd.

"Gene looked good even though he's almost playing on one leg," said Pascoe. Burd sprained an ankle during basketball practice shortly before the end of the season.

Sparked by Burd and Mark Hamilton, the Falcons swept doubles play last week against San Diego City College although the Knights posted a 6-3 triumph over the Falcons. Cerritos is now 1-2 in conference action.



FINAL PREPARATION — Though the Cerritos Swimming team hasn't done too well in dual meet competition this season, they are hopeful to win many individual events in the upcoming conference title meet.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Swimmers Hopeful For Title

Pat Tyne and his Cerritos College swimming squad have a week to prepare for the South Coast Conference championships April 1-3 at Santa Ana.

"That's the start of what we've been shooting for," said Tyne, referring to the conference championships.

Although the Falcons have taken their lumps in dual meet competition, Tyne feels he has strong individuals to do far better in the big meets. Cerritos has not yet swam in a big meet this year, skipping both the conference relays and the Southern California relays.

In last week's action the Falcons split a pair of dual meets, bowing 52-34 to conference kingpin Fullerton and romping past Rio Hondo in a non-conference meet.

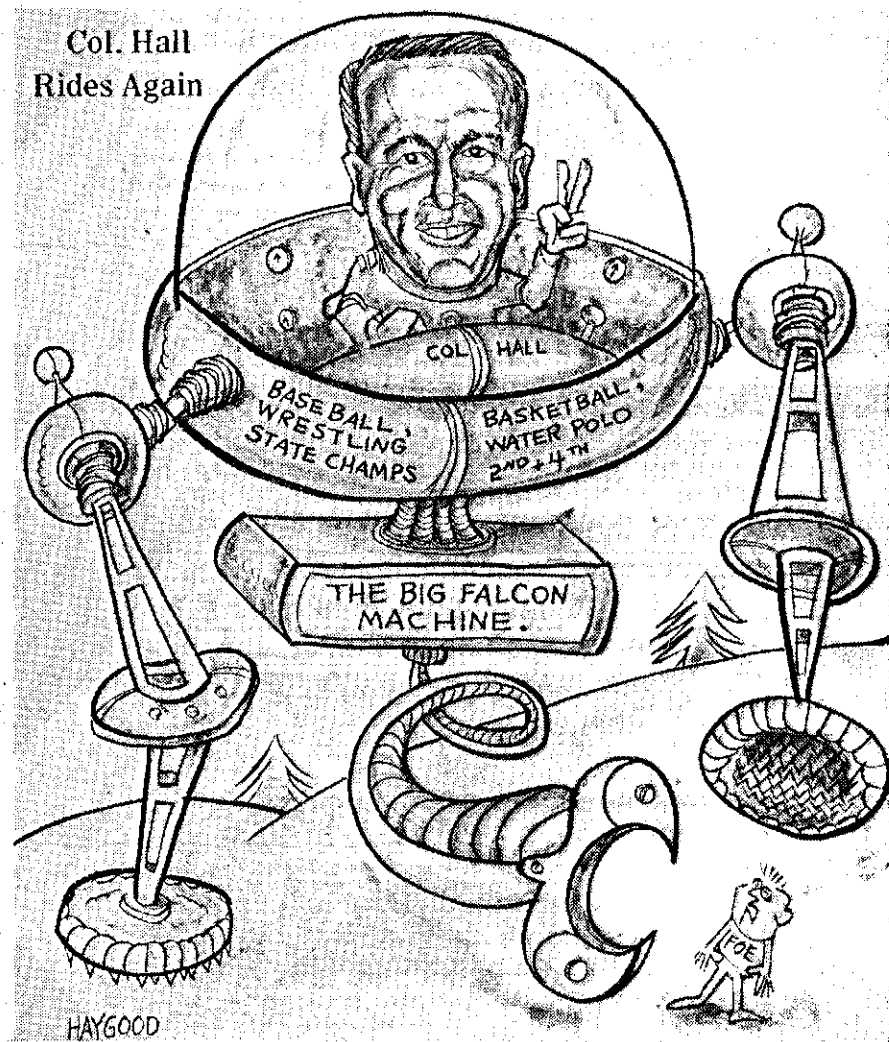
CC Golf Team, Way Below Par

The Cerritos College golf team has two chances this week to snap a conference losing streak which has stretched to four straight matches.

"Things have been going pretty rough," said Falcon coach Mary Grim. "Dan Johnson had a couple of good outings, and Dana Sgory and Ross Horney did a good job against Orange Coast, but other than that we haven't been doing too well."

Last week the Falcons bowed to San Diego Mesa, Mt. San Antonio and Orange Coast. On the schedule this week are matches with Santa Ana and San Diego.

Johnson fired a 74 against Mt. SAC and had a 76 against Orange Coast.



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