



**MAJESTIC MUSIC** - Approximately 200 student musicians, some of them shown here in rehearsal, will be joined by four operatic soloists for two performances of Giuseppe Verdi's massive oratorio, "Requiem," to be performed Saturday May 1 and Monday May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos College Student Center.

(TM Photo by George Cornany)

# Extended Day Survey Results Released Students Express Opinions, Complaints

Long awaited results of the Extended Day Survey were finally released last week by Commissioner of Extended Day Deryl Sheffield.

Found in the two survey forms (good-fair-poor and yes-no) was strong satisfaction by students with the college curriculum and on-campus publications. There was also an overwhelming number of students favoring the establishment of a child care facility on campus to aid students in obtaining their education.

Suffering the wrath of those students surveyed, was the parking lot situation which received the poorest ratings of any extended day survey topics.

Campus activities, which the extended day students do without to a great extent, was one of the least conclusive topics. The spread of voting between the good and fair ratings was one of the

narrowest on the survey while the poor mark was not distant.

These and other facts came to light with the release of the final results of the survey conducted last March by Sheffield.

Sheffield apologized for some of the discrepancies in the percentages shown.

He explained that the reason for the percentages not adding up was due to a failure of some students to answer all of

the questions presented to them on the form.

A final listing of individual comments by students is soon to be released by Sheffield which will complete his Extended Day Survey report.

## Extended Day Survey Results -

### Extended Day Survey Ratings

	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	NUMBER
Registration . . . . .	217	384	122	723
Food Services . . . . .	177	311	120	608
Curriculum . . . . .	383	167	78	628
Publications . . . . .	243	127	49	419
Parking Lot . . . . .	136	203	359	698
Library Hours . . . . .	193	248	86	527
Bookstore . . . . .	119	221	193	533
Campus Activities . . . . .	86	73	43	202

\* Totals vary due to persons not making selections in all cases in all cases

### Extended Day Survey Questions

	YES	NO	NUMBER
1. Do you have any breaks after 8:15 p.m.? . . . . .	65.4%	33.1%	852
2. Are the refreshment facilities adequate and convenient? . . . . .	67.1%	30.9%	847
3. Are you a parent of a child under 10 years of age? . . . . .	39.8%	59.3%	857
4. Would a facility for the care of small children, sponsored by the ASCC, be useful to you in obtaining your education? . . . . .	23.8%	70.2%	809
5. Do you think a child care facility, of this sort, would be useful to the members of the community in obtaining an education? . . . . .	77.0%	13.0%	857



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## Learning Center Suffers Faculty Senate Scrutiny

By BILL LEVEY  
TM Staff Writer

At the April 20 meeting of the Faculty Senate the conversation revolved around discussion of the proposed Learning Materials Center reorganization. Also included was expansion of the duties of the present position of the Administrative Dean of Community Services and educational services as well.

The hearing took place with views of those for and against the proposal.

Vice-President of Instruction, Dr. Stuart Bundy favored the measure. Dr. Bundy stated that leadership is needed here at Cerritos and favored a commitment towards making full development of instruction. Bundy felt that the proposal is to meet one attempt in economics and in new approaches in learning.

### Funds Are Issue

Dr. Donald Nogle, also on the pro side, stated that he had submitted several plans suggesting a Dean of Educational Services. "This plan accommodates what we will want to achieve. In the long run, it will benefit the total organization."

"Funds apparently are a point of issue," stated Carl Specht. "A question has been aroused as to if there will be funds available should Dr. William Keim's former position be dissolved."

Dean of Community Services, Nello Di Corpo explained that "Dr. Keim's salary is funded partly through the budget of

community services and instructional office." Di Corpo went on to say that the budget of community services would help pay the salary of the person who filled Dr. Keim's position if done in this manner.

Ron Tabor and Roy Tucker are on the side that does not favor the Learning

## La Raza Cosmica Reborn As Chapter of MECHA

The name of the Cerritos College campus club La Raza Cosmica has now been formally changed to MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan).

The action came after a unanimous vote by the club members for the change and was ratified at the last meeting of the college Inter Club Council (also unanimously).

Fernando Ramirez Jr., president of the club, stated that the name "was changed to MECHA because it was felt

by the membership (of the club) that a show of unity with the rest of the Chicano movement on other campuses was needed at this time."

He went on, "The club voted unanimously to change the name and display solidarity with the Chicano movement."

Club members also pledged that the action was to "further unify our forces in our educational struggle for self determination."

### Materials Center proposal.

#### Not Good Idea

Tabor feels that the proposal is not a good idea at this time. He says that, "If it is done now, were stuck with it", whereas if action is postponed, there is still time to examine the issue. Tabor thinks more time is needed for reflection on liquidating old jobs and acquiring new jobs.

"A creation of additional administrators is crucial," states Roy Tucker. "The administration of the college and several others have claimed that the monies issued would be painlessly done."

Tucker goes on to say that every

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### Notice:

## ASCC Election For President

Persons planning to file for ASCC President and Vice President offices have until Friday May 7 at 4 p.m. to turn their petitions in to the Student Affairs Office.

Filing starts Monday May 3 and those candidates filing must have a minimum of 100 valid signatures on the petition to be eligible for the May 18-19 election. A valid signature constitutes one in which the person signing is a currently registered student at Cerritos.

Requirements for candidates are a 2.25 grade point average, a minimum of 10 units and being a member of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

Petitions may be picked up and dropped off at the Student Affairs Office.



**SPRING HERE AND SUMMER NEAR** - This time of year, children exercise their youthful vitality - vitality which some of our older citizens wish we had never lost.

(TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

## Response to Career Day Found Better Than Anticipated

By TIM HARRELL  
TM Staff Writer

A large turnout is expected at the fifth annual Career Day, to be held on the Cerritos campus May 12, according to Madge Coto, manager of the Job Placement Office.

Representatives from thirty companies will be on hand to discuss career opportunities with students. Career Day is being held for students now attending Cerritos, as well as past graduates, according to Coto, who says that some firms will be offering jobs.

Students interested in taking part in Career Day should sign up for appointments in the Job Placement Office, in the administration building.

So far Coto is pleased and surprised with this year's Career Day. "Most of the firms I have contacted are very much interested in talking to students about jobs, not just informing them about their companies," she said.

### Arranged Interviews

Students who sign up for career day will be asked to indicate what type of work they are interested in. Then an appointment will be arranged with a representative from the company.

Among the firms and companies to be represented are: Aerospace Corporation, Alpha Beta Markets, Automobile Club of Southern California, California Highway Patrol, FBI, General Electric, Leeds Shoe Store, Long Beach Naval

Shipyard, Los Angeles City Fire Department, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Lutheran Mutual Life, McDonnell Douglas, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Montgomery Ward, Oscar Mayer Company, Prudential Insurance Company, Ralph Parsons Company and Sears & Roebuck.

### Former Students Return

Other firms, include the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Union Central Insurance Company, United California Bank, United Savings & Loan, Veterans Hospital Western Airlines and the Carnation Company. Two of the representatives are former students of Cerritos, Maureen McDannel and Sue Gilmartin will both represent Western Airlines.

## News Briefs

**THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (LOCAL CHAPTER) IS OFFERING A SCHOLARSHIP OF \$100 TO A FEMALE STUDENT TRANSFERRING TO A FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE AT THE END OF THE SEMESTER.** To qualify for the scholarship, a student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and be pursuing a Baccalaureate Degree. Interested students should see Amy Dozier in the Office of Student Affairs as soon as possible for applications and self information sheets. Deadline for applications in Friday, May 7.

**THE FIRST CERRITOS CARNIVAL AND FAIR WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK, MAY 7, 8 AND 9.** The carnival will include rides, game booths, food concessions, exhibits, free entertainment, and two dinners. Tickets are now on sale for the dinners and the rides. Information available in the Office of Student Affairs.

**APPROXIMATELY 25 STUDENT ARTISTS ARE EXPECTED TO HAVE MORE THAN 100 OF THEIR WORKS ON SALE MAY 5 AND 6 AT THE ANNUAL SPRING ART SALE AT CERRITOS.** Expected to be available are ceramic ware, paintings, drawings, prints, hand-crafted jewelry and other artistic items. Sponsored by Tau Phi, the student art club, the annual sale is well known locally as a place to purchase original works of art at reasonable prices. All items are marked.

**THIRTY-NINE EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED DURING MAY'S FINE ARTS MONTH AT CERRITOS COLLEGE.** Many of the programs are free. All are sponsored by the college's fine arts and communication divisions. The Office of Community Services, the Fine Arts Associates and the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Additional information about the program is available by calling the Office of Community Services at 860-2451. Extension 217. Here's the schedule of events for the first week: May 1, Saturday - Community Art Show opening, art gallery, 7 p.m. Verdi's "Requiem," Student Center 8 p.m. May 3, Monday - Verdi's "Requiem," Student Center 8 p.m. May 4, Tuesday - Contemporary Architectural Art, lecture by Dr. Joseph L. Young, Art Gallery, 10 a.m. Cerritos Jazz Rock Ensemble, Student Center 11 a.m. May 5, Wednesday - Cinco de Mayo Latin American concert, dancers and other events, Student Center 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Art Club demonstration and sale, Arts and Crafts Building Patio 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Suzuki violin recital, Burnight Center 8 p.m. May 6, Thursday - Art Club sale and demonstration, Arts and Crafts Building Patio 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Faculty Recital, Burnight Center 11 a.m. Take One Student Films "Do Blondes Have More Fun?" etc., Burnight Center 8 p.m.

**"LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU," A PROGRAM OF HUMOR, WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE STUDENT BODY AT NO CHARGE BY THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, IN BURNIGHT CENTER, AT 8:00 P.M.** The program will consist of readings from Dr. Seuss, James Thurber, Woody Allen, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and "Mad Magazine."

## Final Selection Of Pep Squad

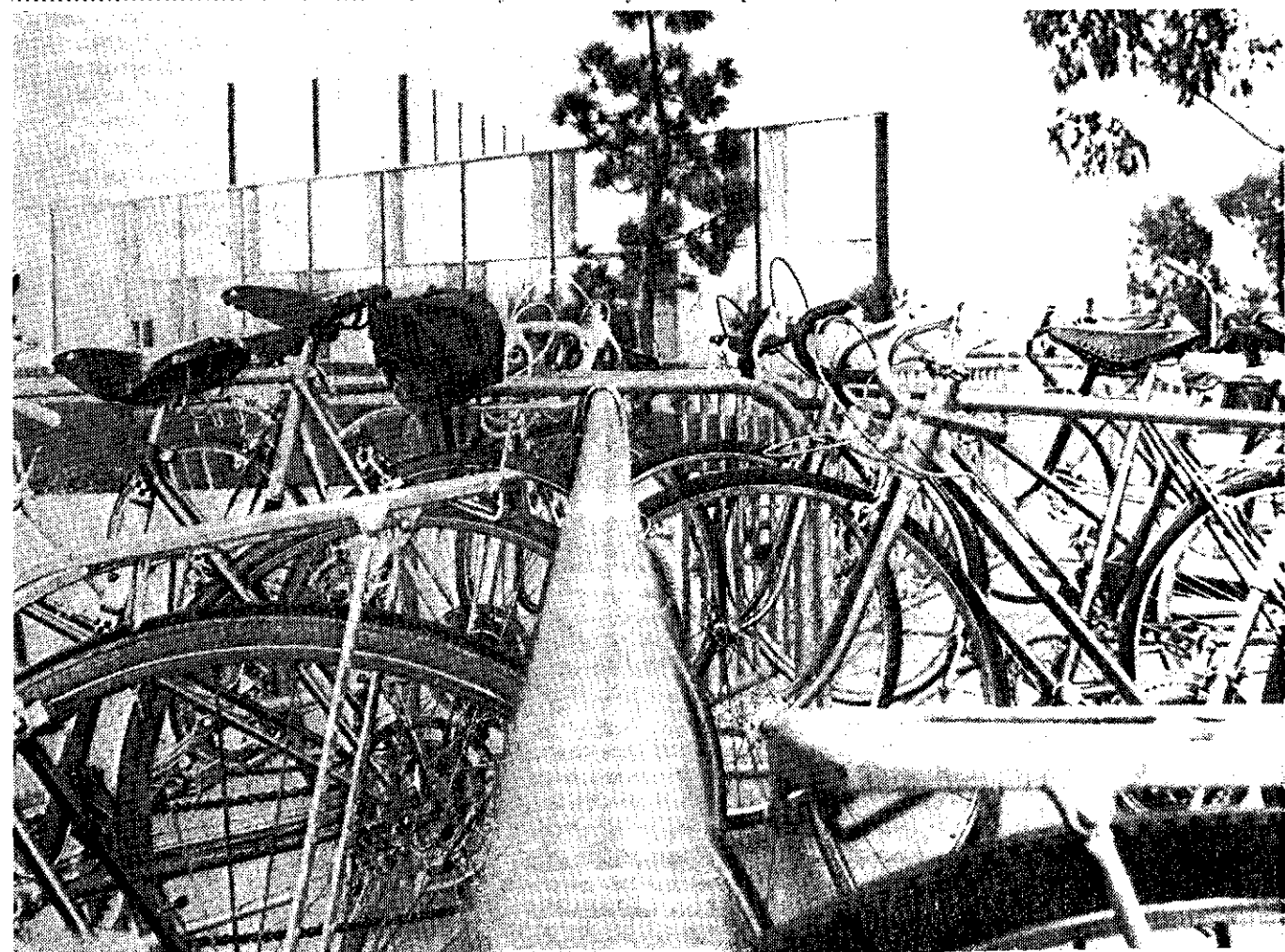
Six yell and six song leaders have been selected for the 1971-72 pep squad here at Cerritos.

The new yell leaders are Cheryl Akney, presently a student at John Glenn High School, Cindy Vincencio of La Mirada, Theresa Cimino, Mike Darrah, and Donald Nelson, all of Downey, and Gary Phelps of Lakewood. The last five are all students of Cerritos this year.

Three of the selected song leaders are high school students this year. They are Judy Oliver and Bev Stowell, both of Norwalk High School, and Dee Dee Otsuka of Artesia High School.

The other three are students here at Cerritos. They are Cathy Lopez, Virginia Moscov, and Cecilia Tofaya, all of whom live in Norwalk.

Try outs were held two weeks before and again a week and a half after Easter vacation. Final competition was held on April 21.



**RACKED** - Bicycles seem to be making a comeback in popularity with students. One reason for the influx is the ecology stand point - bikes give off very little pollution. Another reason is that most riders find that riding combines exercise plus the enjoyment of being outside.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)





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## JAJC Editorial Wins, Hits at Lies, Cover-ups

The following editorial won an honorable mention at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention held last weekend in Bakersfield. It was written in response to a speech by Tom Engleman, newspaper fund, New Jersey.

The speech dealt with student journalists' first experiences with freedom and responsibility in their college publications.

Frank disclosure of information by college administrators when the student journalist asks, is vital to making the student's first experience with journalistic freedom and responsibility a valid one.

Many students and advisors who attended the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention in Bakersfield, complained of lack of cooperation by faculty and administration when their reporters tried to get a story.

Their reporters had to use unreasonably complex ways of finding facts, which should have been easily available from administrators. This same information is not withheld from the community press.

Cover-ups, lying and no-comment answers to questions don't provide good examples of responsible behavior for students. The student press needs to be more responsible to their readers than their sources are to them.

### Filling responsibility

To fill this responsibility, student papers need to dig out every fact, every angle about each story they cover. They need to be even more positive of facts and conclusions in their copy when a cover-up or lie is suspected.

Telling all the verifiable facts in a news story and thoughtful, intelligent comment in interpretive and editorial stores, leave administrators with budget cutting powers, no room to criticize the story and no defense to claim when they try to cut.

Community college writers have very little to set between their freedom to write and the wrath of a criticized and offended administration other than their responsible handling of stories.

Rules and guidelines for writers, administrators and faculty need interpretation when they are enforced. Most enforcement of guidelines is done by administrators. The only defense the writer can have is the truth and accuracy of his story.

Too bad that in the case of journalism, the student has to teach and guide administrators and faculty to the meaning of freedom and responsibility for the press.

Thom Lecoq

## Tied-Up ASCC Bills, Time to Bring Them Out.

Much important ASCC legislation has been stalled in committees for most of the semester. Many programs were placed there for legitimate study, many others as a polite way of killing the item.

The programs that have met with approval and which are ready to initiate, face the problem of starting at such a late date that there is danger of not completing them before the ASCC disbands for the summer.

Some of these late starting programs, the Child Care Center in particular, are not too favorably looked upon by the administration of the college because their need has not been clearly shown by surveys taken on campus.

Their reluctance also stems from the ASCC asking the college to fund about half the cost of the program while setting it up and asking for full funding for the center after that.

Other programs still in the committees suffer from similar fact gathering problems. They have been studied nearly to death, and they should be brought out for action now.

Further delay of tied up bills will only mean they will not stand a chance of implementation this year. They won't be set up as they were intended by those who proposed them. Next year's ASCC officers will have the opportunity of taking these programs, the budget allotment for them and setting them up as they wish.

We urge the ASCC to release important programs, to have them approved and begin setting them up. Further delay only means a short-changing of student body members who have put up the money for the ASCC budget.

Delay means that the school's administration will have managed to stall off meaningful action, which could upset the Trustees' voter apple cart, for another year.

# Youth, Establishment Report States, No Generation Gap

Talk about the "generation gap." television coverage of student demonstrations and other radical expressions have led many to believe that there is a split between youth and establishment.

According to the recent report on "Youth and the Establishment," produced for John D. Rockefeller III and the Task Force on Youth, that is not true.

The report shows that on four important subjects: poverty, pollution, social justice and reform of party politics, students and business leaders are really close enough to each other's positions to make possible collaborative effort to solve them.

One of the stumbling blocks preventing cooperation is overcoming an emotional bias each group has about the other.

Students are suspicious that business leaders are seeking just talk.

They want to reach concrete results. They want to be sure that establishment people aren't just trying to distract students and prevent them from getting things done.

Students want to be equal partners in mutual programs. They don't want establishment leaders to "cop out" when their personal interests are threatened.

Business and establishment leaders participating in the study felt that students must be serious and constructive if cooperative efforts to solve society's problems are to happen.

They want to feel that students are prepared for partnership in projects arrived at through mutual discussion and analysis. Students must be willing to accept some of the experience and knowledge of business leaders and not just financial support for pet projects.

Establishment people don't want students to be unduly impatient or

unrealistic in the kinds and degree of results they expect.

### Student Rebellion At Hand

The study found that, "the student rebellion is not a transient phenomenon, a product of the Vietnam War or the generation gap or the failings of our universities as institutions of higher learning."

"Rather, it is a movement of enduring significance, transcending any one specific event and signaling vast changes in the American life style."

The mood of the general public, according to the report, differs from the feelings of the leaders of the establishment. The general public is impatient with rebellious college students. Establishment leaders are less inclined to feel punitive toward students.

The report holds that two things need to be done to establish a working relationship between youth and the establishment. First, the need to take at face value the reservations each side has about the other.

### Irrational Emotions

Second, that structured situations be set up to allow the strong emotions of each side to be "worked through." Both sides need an opportunity to express and resolve their irrational, emotional

feelings about the other, before problem solving cooperation can be expected.

The study found that 77 per cent of students, nationally, placed bringing peace to Vietnam as the most important national goal.

Establishment leaders felt that the most important goal should be solving the urban crisis. Students place similar emphasis on solving problems of poverty, pollution and combating racism. Establishment leaders list these under the heading urban crisis.

The report concludes that these areas could be starting points for an eventual cooperative, problem solving alliance for students and establishment.

### Report Lacks Proposals

The Task Force on Youth is using this study and research into already existing action programs to plan their own. They studied the strengths and failure of programs such as VISTA, OEO antipoverty programs, the Peace Corps and the Urban Coalition.

The report stated that, "Mutual mistrust is the major obstacle standing in the way of collaboration and must be taken into account in planning and implementing specific projects."

The report did not list any specific proposals for projects.

## Girl Phones TM for Help, Call Answers Many Critics

Recently Talon Marks has been under criticism for publication of stories that some persons feel are of no aid to students. In answer to these charges we offer the following incident of March 2.

Following the publication of a story on counselors, February 26, Talon Marks received a call from a female student requesting the phone number of a health clinic mentioned in the story. On the surface this may appear as no answer to the indictment against us. However, to us, it is justification for past, present and future articles of its nature. The clear and simple fact is, Talon Marks touched someone who was unaware of the information contained in the story.

The purpose of a newspaper is transmitting information about an event to persons who were not present at the scene. In essence, our attackers are criticizing us for carrying out our jobs as journalists.

### Criticism Guides Policy

Criticism, positive or negative, is one yard stick to measure our effectiveness as a publication and as an aid to planning future issues.

We can only thank the caller for telling us we are right and say that we will continue, despite some outside pressure, to keep Talon Marks a responsible publication. We ask our critics to understand the nature of journalism and realize that being a journalist is not a tool for personal gain but a means of bringing truth to all who read Talon Marks.

Becoming a professional journalist does not mean we start when we take our places in off-campus media. It begins as a writer, photographer or editor today as a member of this publication.

Al Wheeler



### Useless Courses

## Pupil, Not Course Wastes Time

I have yet to come across a totally useless course at this school. Sure, we all hear a lot of talk about irrelevant courses, busy work and texts that really don't apply to the courses they're used for, but have you really ever attended a class and been able to come away from it totally the poorer for having attended?

I'm not defending p.e. or health class or even some of the senseless, sentence-diagramming, mechanics-oriented English One courses I have attended, but I can't truthfully say that I didn't benefit from these courses.

It is my belief that the ultimate responsibility for making a course useful lies with the instructor of that course. It is his responsibility, his choice, to make his course one that will provide his students with something more than the grade points they receive from it.

It is seldom a case of "getting out of it what you put in," that is far too easy.

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**SWING TIME** - Swingin' Jack Wheaton, (left), man of many talents, leads the Cerritos Jazz-Rock Ensemble into another song as they perform before the students in the Student Center. These Jazz At Noon performances are always enthusiastically received by the student body.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

## Jack Wheaton, Music Master, Emmy Winner, Believes Youth Seek Satisfaction Via Music

By Greg Hutsko  
TM Staff Writer

There aren't many teachers around who can boast of the wide range of flexibility possessed by one music instructor here at Cerritos College. In the nine years that he's been here, Jack Wheaton has not only been a major force on campus, but he has distinguished himself off campus as well.

Until recently, Wheaton was Chairman of the Music Department here. He found that he simply had to give it up. "There is so much to do around here," he confessed, "that I just wasn't able to devote as much time to the position as it merited. I felt it would be best for all concerned if I stepped down."

Besides teaching such things as piano, jazz rock, improvisation, music copy and study of rock, Wheaton also leads

the school concert band, marching band and jazz band. Before coming to Cerritos, he taught fellowship in piano at the University of Northern Colorado.

His work has included arranging, composing, and teaching. He has worked with CBS, NBC and ABC and has helped in the production of 14 television shows for KABC over the past few years.

### Music View

Wheaton has a definite view on music. He strongly believes that music is more than "just" music. "If you look at people," he says, "you can see a very definite effect that music has on them. The individual will select the type of music he prefers and then let it become a part of himself."

"This is especially true of some of the young who are fed up with the condition that the world is in today. They rely more and more on their own special music for satisfaction. It's all there in the music—all the hopes and fears, longings, protest-disenchantment with a world they never made."

With the exception of a certain use, Wheaton finds that he enjoys all types of music, from classic to rock. "It just depends on my mood at the time," he says. "I can't stand 'canned' music. Music is an art, and art is meant to entertain and to be appreciated."

"Now, take the music you hear blaring out of a loudspeaker at a shopping center. That isn't art, it's merely a commercial device used to fill the void of silence. I would much rather have the silence than have music used for that purpose."

Of all he does, though, perhaps the most rewarding is his role as Director of the Collegiate Neophonic Orchestra of Southern California.

It was with this group that a highlight

of his career occurred. In 1969 the Neophonic performed a Christmas show for ABC that was not only nominated for an Emmy but won.

"I really feel good about that award," Wheaton reflects, "because it was given to the group as a whole. The pride felt by everyone connected with the group easily makes up for all the hard work put into making it what is today."

### Appearance at Cerritos

The Collegiate Neophonic Orchestra is a showcase for young composers and performers. Formed in 1965, the group has appeared on television many times besides its Emmy-winning performance. Each year the elite from

over 25 southern California colleges audition for an opportunity to play with this acclaimed group.

Through his years in the music business, Wheaton has come into contact and made friends with many well-known musicians and composers. Among them are Johnny Mann, Paul Horn, Stan Kenton, Henry Mancini and others. After winning an Emmy and knowing the people he does, Wheaton was asked if Cerritos doesn't seem pretty tame by comparison.

"No," he grinned as he put on a pair of sun glasses and blew on a kazoo. "Success hasn't changed me. I'm as serious as I ever was."



**WHEATON LEADS THE BAND** - Throughout his years in the music business, Jack Wheaton has made friends with such notable musicians as Stan Kenton and Henry Mancini. As he grins out from behind a pair of sunglasses and blows on a kazoo, Wheaton says, "Success hasn't changed me. I'm as serious as I ever was."

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

### Cannes Film Festival Entry

## Generation Gap Wedged A Bit Closer In 'Taking Off' With Writer Buck Henry

By BILL LEVEY  
TM Staff Writer

The older and younger generations are enjoyably merged in Czech director Milo Forman's new film entitled, "Taking Off."

The setting and plot is sadly familiar to some. New York City's Greenwich Village, a haven for east-coast teenage runaways, is where we find the upper middle class 15 year old daughter of Larry Tyne, played by Buck Henry in his first leading role.

The young girl is lost among the hordes of street people auditioning for a singing role of some sort. When she is "next!" she forgets the words of her song and quietly joins the other rejects.

Back home, the folks are worried. Larry's wife, after finding out over the phone that her daughter didn't go to the city with her friends as she told them, pleads with her husband to go out in the streets and start looking for the girl.

Realizing his task is hopeless, Larry and his neighbor go to a bar and get blind drunk.

### Spaced Out

Hours later they stumble home to find Larry's daughter spaced out on something or other, sitting in the living room, the mute recipient of a one-way conversation with her mother.

Larry lunges for the girl after he finds out what is going on but she receives only a feeble slap before she dashes out the back door and out into the streets again.

The next day Larry is down in the Village, again searching. He stops in a luncheonette where he cross-examines the waitress as to the whereabouts of the girl in the picture he's holding.

Shaking her head apathetically, the waitress places the picture of Larry's daughter in a cigar box filled with dozens of other pictures of runaways.

While sipping his coffee, Larry spots a

picture in the box that resembles a teenage girl in the booth across the aisle. Although not his daughter, Larry feels obligated to call the phone number on the back.

The girl's mother arrives after her daughter has left, but she thanks Larry for his concern and tells him about the club she belongs to called the Society for the Parents of Fugitive Children.

### Blowing Grass

Larry and his wife attend one of the SPFC's dinners and in an effort to "understand our children's point of view" the guest speaker calls the audiences into a room where joints are passed out. Instructions are given as to the fine art of blowing grass by a well-intentioned head who explains that bogarting is considered rude and that he personally will collect all the roaches at the end of the session.

The camera pans across the room showing the sometimes delighted, sometimes bemused expressions of the crowd. One "grown-up" in particular is slumped over in a chair and through glazed eyes she states, "I still don't feel anything."

The Tyne's and another couple continue the party over at Larry's house

where they play strip poker in the den. Larry loses and steps up onto the table stark naked and begins singing just as his daughter walks into the room.

An organ sting would seemingly be appropriate as father and daughter exchange fixations.

Larry climbs down and slowly puts on his clothes. He goes to his daughter's bedroom and after finding out that she's been living with a boy these past days, contemplates punishing her, but realizes what he himself has just done.

### Double Standard

Larry mentally decides that the double standard must not be applied. Realistically accepting the situation as is, he asks his daughter to invite her boyfriend over for dinner.

Buck Henry (who wrote the screenplay for "The Graduate," "Catch-22," and "Owl and the Pussycat") shows the world, that besides his obvious writing skill, he possesses a talent for acting which should bring him many more acting roles in the future.

"Taking Off" is an official American entry in the Cannes Film Festival and is currently playing at the Regent Theater in Westwood.

## CLUB NOTES

### Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau is sponsoring a dinner and tour of the new Environmental Design and Architecture Studies Building at Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, May 14, at 7 p.m. All interested persons should sign up for reservation in TE 7. The cost is \$1.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-student. Buses will be leaving at 5:30 p.m. from the C-5 parking lot.

### Phi Rho Pi

Members of the Phi Rho Pi and

several non-members will be attending Student Congress today and tomorrow in Palm Springs, California. They will be discussing and presenting bills on such matters as national security, international relations, scientific progress, ecology, commerce, health education and welfare, internal affairs, and crime and punishment.

### CRA

There will be a tennis match here with Cypress from 2-6 p.m. on Thursday.

Badminton will take place at LBCC from 1-6 p.m. On Friday there will be some archery matches here with SCJC.

### Art Club

Art Club will be holding an art sale on the Gallery Patio from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

### Lambda Alpha Epsilon

In the Fall of 1961 a charter was granted to LAE. This is the police science fraternity sponsored by Mr. Shaw and Mr. McGrath. Membership is basically confined to police science majors and those students presently enrolled in police science courses. This club is active in all forms of security for Cerritos along with other work related to police science. Brian Carr is the president at the present time with approximately 20 to 25 members in the club. Last year the club was Curricular Club of the Year.

### Circle K

Circle K was chartered in the spring of 1960. They are a college division of the Kiwanis Club, dedicated to serve the college and the students. The objectives of the club are several. They want to provide the opportunity for leadership training. They hope to encourage group participation through promotion of fellowship and scholarship. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Dighera are the advisors. Requirements for the club are that you carry 10 units at Cerritos and maintain a 2.0 GPA. Circle K has helped with the "I Care" project and with the reclamation phase of the Financial Aids Program this year. Last year they were the winners of the Service Club of the Year.

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**FINAL TOUCHES** - Members of the Cerritos Folklorico go through the dance routine they will perform during Cinco De Mayo, part of the Fine Arts month. Other activities on the May 5 celebration will include the Cerritos Concert Band under the direction of Jack Wheaton performing many traditional Mexican folk songs. Also in the Student Center will be the Cerritos Jazz-Rock Ensemble, performing such numbers as "Malaga," "Granada," and "Malaguena." In Burnlight Center the Cerritos Madrigal Choir, folk singer Buffy Chambers, the Cerritos Folklorico and a strolling Mariachi will top off the day.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

## Political Parties Scrambling To Grasp Potent Youth Vote

By AL WHEELER  
TM Staff Writer

Leaders of both major political parties are taking a fresh look at the potentially potent impact the youth of this country could have on politics if the 18-year-old vote becomes law.

The possible passage of the bill has sent the Democratic and Republican parties scrambling on voter recruitment drives.

According to the Associated Press both parties are already at work

devising a strategy to win support of the 11 million 18-to-20 year-olds eligible to vote in next year's presidential election.

At this early stage party leaders' thinking reflects the political arithmetic of public opinion polls that indicate most college students favor neither party, but among those who do, the Democrats are preferred by almost 2 to 1, the AP said.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, democratic national chairman, said "We're going to do everything we can to register young people in large numbers and our hope is that they will side with us."

Republican National Chairman, Sen. Robert Dole said that "you've got to go after them. We recognize that it can be a gold mine or a dry hole. We won't get them all, nor will the Democrats, but we can't afford to lose our share."

### Youth Vote Decisive

According to the AP, both men agree the new voters could play a decisive role in the next election. The AP points out however that experience in the four states that already permit 18-year-olds to vote the results were not encouraging.

The Census Bureau figures indicate that 55 per cent of the voters in the four states, Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii, went to the polls in 1970's off year elections. But only 26 per cent of those between 18 and 20 voted.

The two major parties also face another problem. The 1971 Gallup Poll on party preferences among the young covered only college students. But the majority of the 11 million young voters are not in college. Four million of them are working, 1.3 million are housewives and 800,000 are in the armed forces.

To find the answer, each party has appointed a youth coordinator to devise ways of appealing to both the students and the non students.

### Kennedy Helped

Another important aspect of the 18-

year-old vote is in the selection of candidates by the Democratic Party. In a report released by the Gallup Poll the chances of the Democratic party and particularly those of Sen. Edward Kennedy have been helped by the prospect of the youth vote.

A series of reports published by the AP indicate that 11 million Americans between 18 and 21 include nearly three Democrats for each Republican and most are more critical of President Nixon's Vietnam policies than are older voters. The number of independents was equal to the number of Democrats.

Kennedy received the support of 38 per cent of the persons under 21 who were polled and 17 per cent of those 21 and over. Sen. Edmund Muskie received 29 per cent, the highest, from the 21-and-over voters, but only 14 per cent of the under 21's.

According to the AP both parties are wondering if there is a sure way to get a youth bloc out of 11 million potential voters. Political analyst Richard Scammon, author of "The Real Majority" said, "Youth isn't going to vote in any homogenous way. What is it about young people that differs from the rest of the country? The fact of the matter is there isn't much."

### Youthful Majority

If Scammon is right in his analysis of the youth vote then it would appear that the 18-year-old vote may not have the impact political leaders see.

The point is that if the vote is reduced to 18 then the youth will have the ability to take an active part in the policies of this nation.

With youth assuming a majority in this country they will have the power to change what they feel is wrong with the nation today. Whether or not they exercise that power will be known in 1972.

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NOT CLOSE ENOUGH - Falcon pitcher Clyde Freeman tries to pick off an Orange Coast player as he took a rather long lead off first base. On the receiving end of Freeman's hurl was first baseman Russ Johnson.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

## Injuries Plague Optimistic Falcon Track Members

Despite a pair of key injuries, Falcon track coach Dave Kamanski was very optimistic on the eve of the first of the season's big meets.

The Falcon tracksters entered conference preliminaries last Wednesday at Mt. SAC and then enter the South Coast championships tomorrow also at Mt. SAC. Saturdays meet is the qualifying meet for the Southern California and then state championships.

Cerritos came out looking very impressive in the annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays, where the team had its finest times in the 440 yard relay, the mile relay and the distance relays.

But with Neil Chapman and Montie Case both injured it could spell trouble for the Cerritos tracksters in the conference championships.

Chapman, who has missed most of the season with assorted injuries, could well miss the conference meet altogether. He holds the finest vault record posted this year and can qualify for the Southern Cal without even competing in the conference meet. Unless Chapman was perfect Monday and Tuesday Kamanski said that Chapman probably wouldn't compete.

The 440 yard relay team of Paul Beruman, Jim Berry, Doug Schiefelbein and Don Skala notched a season best of 42.8 seconds at Mt. SAC, as did the mile relay team of Steve Knevelbaard, Kurt Bosler, Dan Hust and Skala. Their winning time was 3:21.

The distance relay team also turned out a season best of 10:21.6. The team consists of Skala, Bosler, Bob Arce and Mike Bernal.

Another encouraging performance came from Jerry Sarell, who had been out for a month with an injury. Sarell went 44 feet 4 inches in the triple jump.

## TALON MARKS SPORTS

### Swimmers Head for De Anza Compete With States Best

In last weeks Southern California Swimming Championships held at Cypress, the Cerritos swimming team did pretty well, according to Coach Pat Tyne. Overall the Falcons placed thirteenth out of all junior colleges in the area.

Sprintman Don Tayenaka took second place in the 50 yard sprint, with a fine time of 49.5 seconds. Distance man Mike Morales gave his best in the 400 with a fantastic 5:47 which is eight seconds faster than his best time.

Pete Morales took second place honors in the butterfly, which is one of the more enduring events in swimming.

Today and tomorrow the Falcons will be finishing up the state swimming championships that are being held at De Anza. The championships will last all day and should provide some surprising results. "They will do their best," stated Tyne.

When asked about his plans for next years team, Tyne said, "What team?" As of now Tyne has only one freshman prospect for next years team. Along with returning lettermen will probably be Pat Brady from Downey.

Looking back over the season, Tyne sighted every team the swimming squad was up against as the toughest

and should be just as tough next year. In water polo he thought that Mt. SAC would give his team the most trouble.

### Former CC Football Coach Dies

Walt Hackett, one of the original football coaches for Cerritos, collapsed and died following an apparent heart attack Saturday morning. He was 47.

Mr. Hackett was pronounced dead upon arrival at Long Beach Community Hospital. Doctors there said it appeared the veteran coach died of a coronary.

Mr. Hackett was in the southland area visiting Cal State Long Beach head football coach Jim Stangeland and looking over his spring football practice. A native of Tuscola, Ill., Mr. Hackett was a graduate of Whittier College. He coached at Cerritos and was on the staff at Baylor University before joining the San Diego Chargers' staff in 1960.

Mr. Hackett moved to U.C. San Diego in 1967 before becoming a defensive line coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers two years ago.

He leaves his wife, Carole of St. Clair, Pa., and three daughters.

## Horsehiders Extend Streak Smash Orange Coast 7-3

Early in February before the baseball season had even started for the Falcons, head coach Wally Kincaid had predicted a tight race for the title, unless Fullerton ran away with it.

The Hornets nearly did run away with the title, but a last minute thrust by the Falcons which started after Easter has brought the Falcon horsehiders to within one game of the Hornets. Fullerton has led the conference since the opening week. Both Cerritos and Fullerton will be strong contenders for a conference title.

As of now the Falcons are in a bad position, they have already played their last game with the Hornets, and must rely on some other team in the conference to upset Fullerton.

The Falcons have more hope for a title now because in last Tuesday's action Fullerton beat a rugged Mt. SAC team 8-2. Cerritos also won while hosting Orange Coast 4-3.

### Three Champs?

Also in the race will be Mt. SAC, which would give the conference three potential champions to be decided this week.

The Falcons are now in the midst of a six game winning streak after dumping both Fullerton and Mt. SAC in last week's games and Orange Coast Tuesday.

In the SAC game, the Falcons seemed to be in serious trouble. After eight innings they were without a single hit and trailed the Mounties 3-0 after 6 and a half innings. The Falcons got a run across without the benefit of a hit in the seventh to cut the 3-1 advantage the Mounties had. The eighth inning proved to be the downfall for the Mounties as the Falcons got all their four hits, two of the infield variety, one hit got lost in the sun and after the Mountie error they were never the same.

### Freeman Hit

Jay Freeman was hit by a pitch, with Don Sneddon running the bases for him. Mike Chapman beat out an infield hit, the first hit from the Falcons in the game. Russ Johnson bunted for a hit to load the bases. Both Jim Musick, who was batting for the eventual winning pitcher Dee King, and Keith Bridges were walked, forcing home two runs typing the Mounties at 3-3.

The wild inning was not about to come to an end. When Steve Fullerton came to bat for the Falcons he looped a single to score Johnson and Musick came home after Staggs was called safe on an error. After two strikeouts Sneddon lined a single to left field for another two runs, with Staggs being thrown out at third base to end the frantic inning for Mt. SAC.

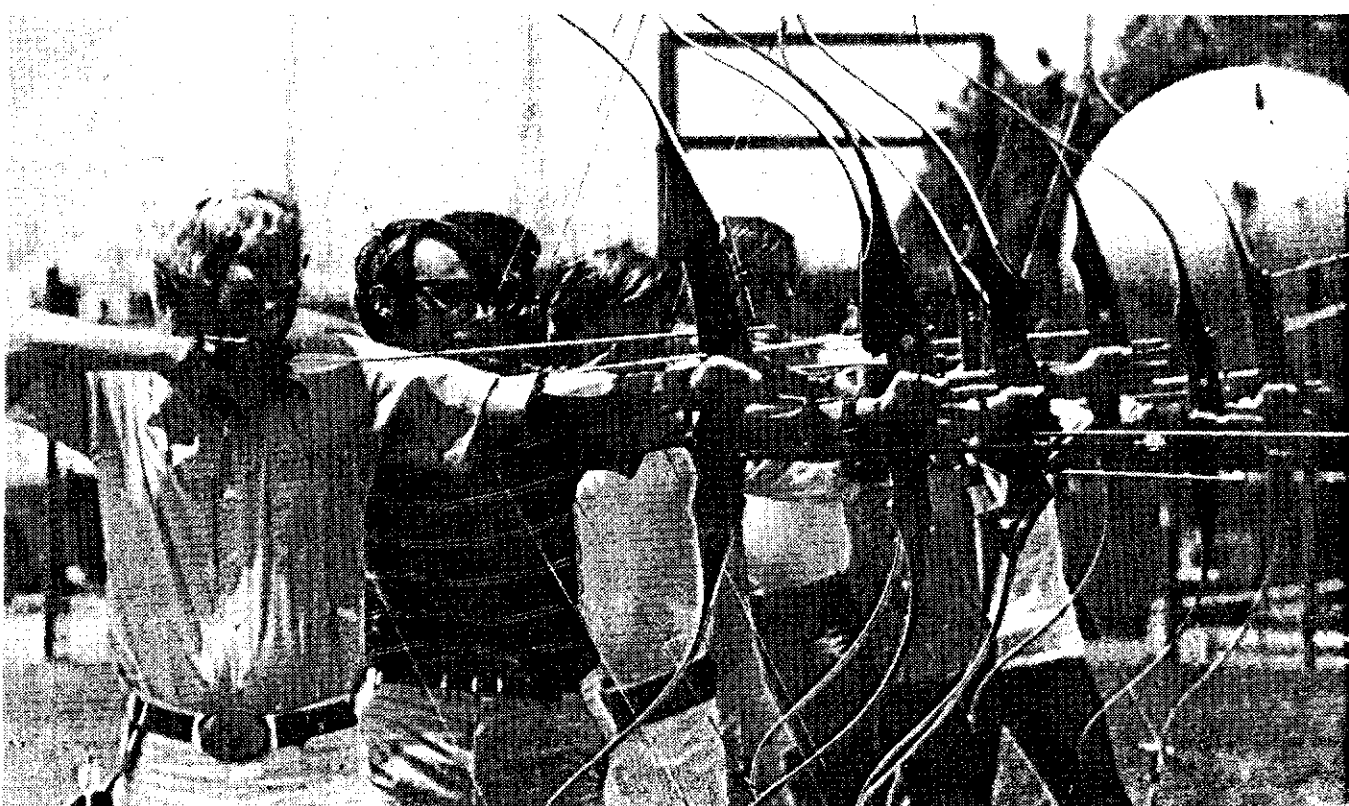
### Quiet Ninth

The Mounties as well as the Falcon were quiet in the ninth to end the 7-3 trouncing by the Cerritos nine.

Over the weekend, being off, the Falcons watched for the results of the game between Fullerton and Orange Coast. However, the Hornets, who had seen their lead cut to half a game the day before, whopped the Pirates, extending the margin to a full game ahead of the Falcons.



Wally Kincaid  
Baseball Mentor



READY-AIM - These members of the Cerritos College Archery Team along with many others from Southern California junior colleges will be competing for honors in next Friday's archery tournament. Competition will begin about 9:00 Friday morning. (TM Photo by Ed Miller)

## Archers Host Tournament Seek Title for Southern Area

On Friday at mornig May 7, at 9:00 Cerritos will be hosting the Southern California Junior Intercollegiate Athletic Council Archery Tournament, (SCJAC).

Joan Schutz, head of the P.E. department at Cerritos and archery coach is expecting at least sixty men and sixty women from junior colleges in the Southern California area, from Palomar to Bakersfield.

To accomodate the archers there will be an additional fifteen targets placed

behind the baseball field. Schutz added, "It's quite a sight to see an archery tournament." She also invited anyone interested in archery to come and observe the competition.

The competition will consist of men shooting in the American Round, where the men shoot thirty arrows with the archer with the best scores winning.

The women will be shooting in the Columbian Round, which is similar to American Round but the woman use fewer arrows. After all individual competition is over the top two scorers

from each college will make up a team and compete against the other colleges.

Awards will be given to the highest scorer of each target, six gold ribbons, and awards to the top three men and women at the tournament.

Last Wednesday two members of the Cerritos Archery Team, Sam Barbara and Don Alavid went to Phoenix, Arizona for the U.S. National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. Barbara and Alavid are the Falcons top hope in next Friday's tournament, and should do very well in Arizona.



TROPHY TIME - Members of the Falcon tennis team, starting with the bottom center, and moving clockwise, Gene "the lover" Burd, Mike Rorick, Steve Parks, Rick Bejolla, Felix Hughes, Mark Hamilton and Coach Ray Pascoe, gather around the conference Iron Man trophy. Each team at Cerritos helps toward winning the trophy by the final standing each takes in the conference. Tomorrow the tennis squad will enter the Fullerton Tournament. As a team the Falcons finished the season in third place.

### Kicks Old Image

## Badminton, Fast Moving Sport

Badminton is tough. It is an exerting, fast, highly competitive sport that is as exciting for the observers as it is for the competitors themselves.

Badminton has come a long way since its early days of infamy in Gloucestershire, England. No longer do the competitors dress themselves in the cumbersome, bulky clothing that was then considered part of proper etiquette on the courts.

Today's enthusiasts are all business. They come to the courts prepared to exert themselves to the fullest. They realize that the unfortunate, sissified image that badminton occupies in some people's minds is merely fantasy.

"People just aren't aware of this sport," complained Rhea Gram, badminton team coach. Her words sum up the disappointment felt by many participants in this sport who resent the unfortunate lack of popularity that has kept badminton deep in obscurity.

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Rhea Gram  
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