



CINCO DE MAYO - Members of the Cerritos Folklorico and Mariachis celebrate Mexican Independence Day by performing many traditional Mexican folk songs and dances in costumes of their native Mexico. Other Activities that day included the Cerritos Concert Band and Cerritos Jazz-Rock Ensemble performing such numbers as "Malaga," "Granada," and "Malaguena" in the Student Center.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Grading Survey Circulated; Administration Eyes System

By TIM HARRELL
TM Staff Writer

A survey, aimed at overhauling the grading system at Cerritos, was circulated among the faculty recently. The survey, made up by the Research and Development Sub-Committee of the Curriculum Committee, said the traditional grading system has rewarded some students, while punishing others for failure, immaturity, poor motivation, and other forms of scholastic inadequacy.

The teachers were asked to indicate a preference among several different ways of grading. In the first part of the survey there were four areas. The first was the present grading scale. The second would eliminate the earned "F" which would be replaced by an NC for no credit, or some other neutral designation.

Student Withdrawal

The idea behind the second choice was to give the student a positive rather than negative outlook. The third system would grant credit or no-credit for work attempted.

The final selection was left open for suggestion. The results indicated that 58

per cent of the faculty polled were in favor of the second system.

The second part of the questionnaire dealt with student withdrawal. It also included four selections. The first choice is the current practice. The second selection called for a safe period during which a student could withdraw without any penalty. This would allow students to withdraw from a class any time before the week of final exams.

The third area dealt with eliminating the use of withdrawals in computing grade point averages.

The final selection was left open for suggestions. The results revealed that 57 per cent of the teachers were in favor of the third method, which would neutralize all official and unofficial withdrawals.

"E" Grade Given

The next part of the survey dealt with incomplete grades. The first suggestion was the present system used by the college. The second selection said the "E" grade would not be awarded to avoid the pain of an "F" grade.

The third part suggested that the "E" grade not be given if the course needs to be taken over. The final part said that an

"E" grade would become an "F" unless conditions for its removal have been satisfied. 76 percent of the teachers were in favor of the second method.

The final section of the survey deals with the repetition of classes. The faculty was given three choices.

For Repeating Classes

The first was the current system used for repeating classes. The second would provide for the "D" or "F" grade to be removed from the students record, if the course was successfully made up. The third area was, once again, left open for suggestion. The results showed that close to 90 per cent favored the second method which would remove a "D" or "F" grade, by completing the course a second time, making a passing grade.

The same survey was also circulated among the administration and in all four sections of the questionnaire, the administration voted to keep the present method.

Part of the thinking behind changing the grading system is that the initial failure is in itself a traumatic experience for the student, and that by ignoring failure it would provide a stronger inducement to learning.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

VOL. XIV NO. 26

11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, California

May 7, 1971

End of Term Looms Before Berardino

Student Government Wraps Up Projects

By VAL MARRS
TM Staff Writer

ASCC President Steve Berardino is running out of time.

Elections will be held May 18-19 for a new president and vice-president and then Berardino will be a "lame duck." How does he feel about his term?

"You win some and you lose some," he says. "I think I accomplished most of what I wanted to do." There are a lot of projects still in the works that he would like to see finished, but he can lean back now and watch.

The 3-E survey instructor evaluation that he has raised from infancy is now guaranteed with 303 faculty members taking part. For awhile Berardino was

faced with a hallway census that wouldn't be sure of accuracy, but now he can plan the survey booklet for the fall registration.

Nearly Done

Draft counseling, another Berardino project, is nine-tenths done. The regular counseling staff will be made aware of some of the legal alternatives to the draft and a list of community draft counselors will be made available at registration. In addition, these outside counselors will be on campus one or two times a semester to aid the students.

Berardino feels that one of the most important projects for future work is a larger Student Center. He recently asked the Cerritos Board of Trustees to

study the need for the center and suggested that student government match funds with the college to construct the larger facility.

The projected growth of the student body will make the Student Center completely inadequate and Berardino urges action now.

Political Expression

The time spent on the "open forum" bill is most disappointing to Berardino, because of the lack of results. "This school has remained nonpolitical. I was hoping for more political expression, more speakers with issues. Cerritos College has always been apolitical, which I find disappointing."

"I'd like to see speakers out there for

the minority groups, the Chicanos, the blacks, the communists or the Arabs. The students here just can't relate to the political scene," he said.

Out of Political Scene

Berardino says that he is happy to get out of the political scene. "It's a lot more work than I expected and my grades have fallen way down. I'm glad I had the chance to do this, but if I ever get involved in politics again, it will be on the community level. I'm going over to USC next, no politics there for me."

"I was lucky," he continued. "We've had a very good senate. This was the best senate I've seen since I've been at Cerritos. They got a lot done."



REFLECTING - ASCC President Steve Berardino sits in his office as he reflects all the things that have been accomplished while he was in office. Berardino feels

that there have been many things accomplished this year to benefit the students of tomorrow.

(TM Photos by Joe Roberts)

News Briefs

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A SUMMER MEDICAL CAREER PROGRAM SHOULD SEE ANY DOZIER IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE TODAY AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION. Hoscars Medical Group is interested in sponsoring a Cerritos student for the program which is meant to expose students to potential medicine careers but it must be applied for today.

ANY FRUSTRATED WRITERS WHO ARE LOOKING TO HAVE THEIR WORK PUBLISHED NOW HAVE THAT OPPORTUNITY: If you have any short stories, poems, or any other type of literary work, that you would like to have considered for publication, bring them to AC34 before May 20. They should be typed and no longer than 4000 words.

ART INSTRUCTOR, RUDOLPH AGUIRRE WILL BE GIVING THE LAST IN A SERIES OF FACULTY LECTURES. The lecture will cover many of the aspects of famed artist Vincent Van Gogh. The lecture will start promptly at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11 in Burnight Center.

THE CERRITOS COLLEGE COLLEGIATE NEOPHONIC ORCHESTRA, ORIGINALLY FOUNDED BY STAN KENTON WILL BE IN CONCERT AT CERRITOS COLLEGE ON MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 10th IN THE CERRITOS COLLEGE STUDENT CENTER AT 8:00 P.M. This organization, under the baton of Jack Wheaton, has won more awards, made more television appearances and received more accolades for its fine quality and originality in jazz performance than any other southland college organization. The Collegiate Neophonic will be performing the Stan Kenton "Concerto for Tumpkin" with Ritchie, guest soloist, as well as excerpts from the Oliver Nelson's "Kennedy Dream." Personnel for the neophonic represent over eleven colleges in Southern California. Members of the ensemble are selected after extensive auditions every semester. The personnel of this organization represents one of the finest college-age jazz talent in the area. Seating will be limited, with no reserved seats. Plan to arrive early. Price of admission will be \$1.00 for adults, 50c for students. Tickets will be available only at the door.

EL TEATRO DE COMPION WILL PERFORM IN BURNIGHT CENTER THURSDAY, MAY 13, AT 11 A.M. This well known theatrical group has performed at many high schools and colleges in the surrounding area. They are experts in pantomime and satirical performances on the "system."

MAY'S FINE ARTS MONTH CONTINUES AT CERRITOS COLLEGE. Here's the schedule of events for the second week: May 7-9: Friday through Sunday-Carnival with 30 game booths, 15 rides, food, all benefiting student financial program, noon to midnight in parking lot C-2, near Falcon Field. Being Alondra Blvd. May 10: Monday-Neophonic Orchestra concert featuring "The Last Chapter of Genesis" and "Kennedy's Portrait" in the Student Center at 8 p.m. May 11: Tuesday-Fine Arts Associates Meeting, Student Center, noon. Rudolph Aguirre lecture on Vincent Van Gogh, Burnight Center 8 p.m. May 12: Wednesday-Stage and motion picture personality Tony Zerbe with program of theatre, poetry, and literature. Burnight Center 11 a.m. Take One Student Films "Night Shift," "Bananas," etc. Burnight Center 8 p.m. May 13: Thursday-Cerritos Concert Band playing works by Gershwin, Copland, and Sousa. Student Center 11 a.m. Film, "Taming of the Shrew" with Burton's Taylor. Burnight Center 8 p.m. May 14: Friday-Nike Westmore of Universal Studios conducting workshop on theatrical makeup. Burnight Center 7 p.m. May 15: Saturday - High school one-act play festival, Burnight Center 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Southern California Mormon Choir concert, Student Center 8 p.m.

A NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS MAY 12, TUESDAY, TO PRESENT INFORMATION TO INTERESTED STUDENTS. They will be in the counseling office lobby. Young college men having completed 30 units or more and are interested in becoming a naval aviator or flight officer are currently needed by the Navy. Unlike the ROTC program, this program does not impose an additional academic load on the individual nor does it require any commitment on the part of the educational institution in which the student is enrolled.

A FOUR-WEEK COURSE IS BEING OFFERED FOR WAITERS AND WAITRESSES. Registration begins on the first day of class, May 10. For information call the school, 86-2431, ext. 407. This could provide assistance in employment.

Cerritos Student Suffers Heart Attack

A 33 year old Cerritos student suffered an apparent heart attack Tuesday, April 27 in the business education building.

Witnesses said they saw the man leaning against the wall. He started to slump and a passerby, George Cormany, caught him. "The man was then placed on a couch in the faculty lounge," he said.

Margaret Manire, college nurse, was called and after preliminary examination said she thought his condition was one of "poor care" as he had not slept the night before. According to the witnesses the student had undergone open heart surgery about two years ago.

At one point it appeared that an

ambulance might be necessary, but the student requested not to have one called. Ruby Cronk, school secretary said, "In these cases the person calling for the ambulance contacts the college operator, who calls the Sheriff's Department and they request the ambulance."

According to the Sheriff's Department the student is responsible for the cost of the ambulance. A spokesman for Aids Ambulance Service said that the cost of a response by them is \$30.00 and \$1.00 a mile one way.

James Simpson of Business Services, said that the school pays for services when the college is at fault or when a person is injured in a school function.

Child Care Center Appropriation Granted Through ASCC Senate

A \$15,000 appropriation for a possible college child care center, a revision for the "Student-Faculty Forum" bill, and the lowering of requirements for the credit no-credit program were all passed with acclamation status this week by the ASCC Student Senate.

The child care center appropriation comes from the ASCC Reserve Funds. It is intended for use if a special committee, set up to study the feasibility of such a center, deems it necessary for use to establish the center.

Instructor Howard Taslitz spoke before the senate explaining that the Faculty Senate does not have the power to provide supervision for a "Student-Faculty Forum" as the bill had directed. A revision he suggested passed with a minor change, stating that the individual student, club, or organization using the facility will be responsible for providing faculty supervision.

A reduction from the required 2.5 GPA to a 2.0 GPA for participation in the credit no-credit program was passed.



ALONE YET TOGETHER - Gary Thompson and Patty Chapins are alone amidst the Cerritos campus lawn, yet within themselves, together, to express their inner aspirations.

(TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Annual CC Spring Fair Spells Fun, Entertainment

Cerritos College will introduce its First Annual "Spring Fair" which opens this Friday afternoon and will run through Sunday. The community-wide event will be staged on the college parking lot.

The midway will open at 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The colorful and exciting midway of amusement rides will be provided by Sutton's "Pacific Coast Shows." Participating student body groups are conducting an advance sale of ride tickets in book form.

Members of Cerritos College student organizations will sponsor and operate the game booths as their major fund-raising activity of the year. A wide variety of games and prizes will be offered.

James Simpson of Business Services, said that the school pays for services when the college is at fault or when a person is injured in a school function.

No fair would be complete without grandstand entertainment. The "Spring Fair" which will also be a salute to "Cinco de Mayo" will offer several free entertainment shows on the fair stage.

The main attraction will be three appearances of Jose Gonzales Gonzales at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday. The Hollywood Mexican comedian and musician will be supported by other Mexican entertainment.

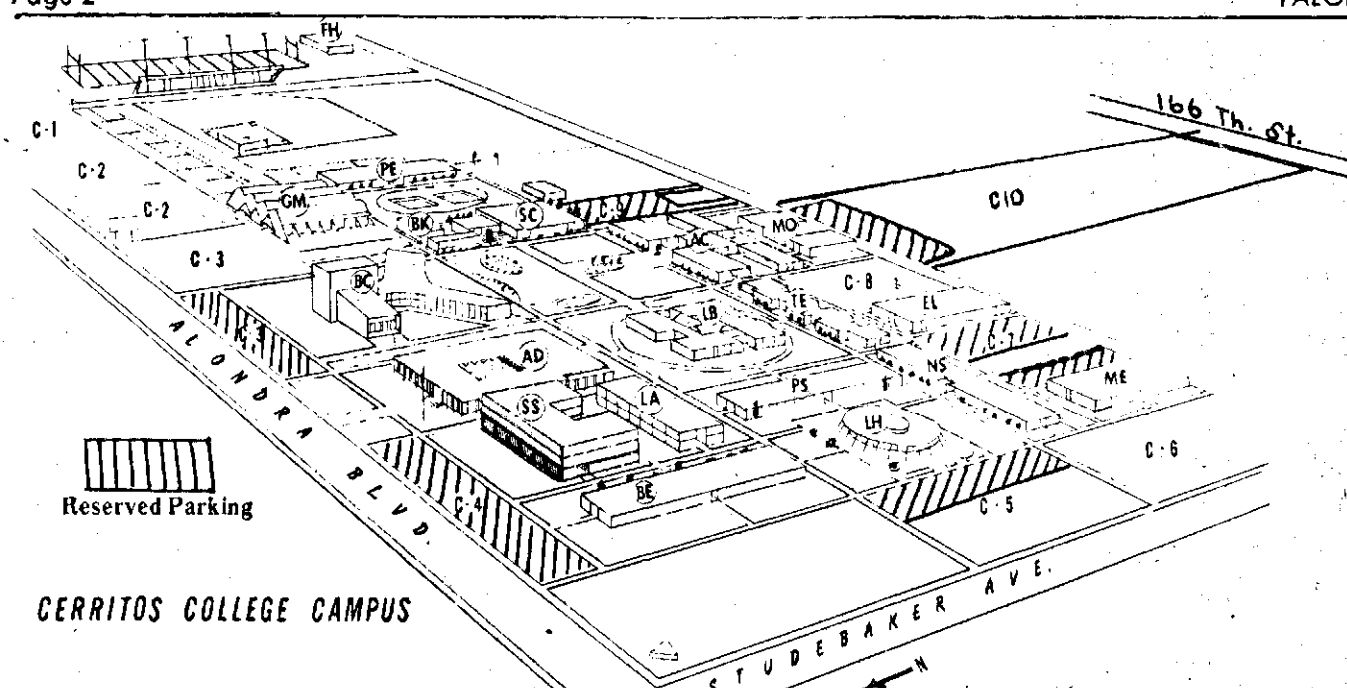
Cerritos College students will also present free entertainment which will include rock concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be several free exhibits at the "Spring Fair" which will include a display of new 1971 cars and campers, trailers, boats, and motor homes.



FAIR TIME - Today marks the beginning of the 1st Annual Cerritos College Spring Fair that will continue all weekend May 7, 8, 9. Campus clubs will host games and free entertainment.

(Photo Courtesy of Student Affairs Office)



LOTS OF PARKING SPACES — According to Leland Williams, Campus Traffic and Parking Committee chairman, the largest number of spaces are in lots C-1, C-10 and on the service road south of the campus, near the athletic fields. About 1500 spaces remain empty on heaviest attendance days, on these three parking lots.



READY, SET, START TIME — Earl Johnson, Director of Arriving in nine minutes, fifteen seconds. Johnson proves the Federal funding, sets out on timed walk to demonstrate advantages of the C-10 lot by pointing out the savings over relative proximity of even farthest parking space on the parking illegally. You save two dollars parking time by parking campus. End stall on the 166th st. parking lot is the starting ten minutes away, that's about \$12 dollars per hour. (TM Photo by Thom Lecoq)

Chicanos Battle to Save Personal Cultural Identity

One of the heaviest of life's burdens that a man will ever have to carry is that of a stereotype. You may consider it a trivial matter but you could only consider it such if you never had to endure one throughout your life.

A stereotype is a curse that men have bestowed upon other men. It eats away at your pride and self-respect like leprosy. It tries to destroy you from within your own mind—and heart—and soul.

If a man who must endure the stereotype is not strong, it will destroy him. It can take him little by little or sweep down on him in a great blast.

Chicanos in America today struggle to overcome the stereotype held over their people, yet it is still perpetuated. You can see it in the everyday comments of people or even in the textbooks used in history classes of this college.

But the truth is that Chicanos have a glorious culture. It is rich in traditions, color, customs, and music. It is a culture with a beautiful language and a proud ancestry. Cinco de Mayo festivities organized by Cerritos instructor Manuel De Leon show this magnificent and beautiful culture of Chicano people.

However, other people on this campus through malicious intent, ignorance, or apathy, would seek to perpetuate a pride destroying stereotype.

It is the Cerritos Carnival Committee, being coordinated in the Student Affairs Office by Don McCain, which has the blame. Because of the pain and suffering caused by actions taken by them, they can escape no criticism.

Unfortunately you will see an example of that action this weekend in the person of comedian Jose Gonzales Gonzales. With no malice intended toward Gonzales himself, I am compelled to say that the image he creates for Chicanos is the worst thing he could possibly do.

The image of a person who runs around playing a whacky Mexican, wearing a western six-gun and baggy trousers about to fall off, plus oversized shoes, and plays music on pans and bottles, creates only the worst image for his people.

This same feeling is held also by members of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan) and is so stated by newly elected club president Margie Montoya. "Instead of the anglo community always portraying Mexicans as typical stupid clowns, they should start portraying us as we really are. All members of MECHA, and all Chicanos in this school are aware of our rich cultural background. Anglos must acknowledge this fact and show us in this light," she said.

A similar case to this was that of Bill Dana and the character of Jose Jimenez which he played. Recently Dana declared that Jose Jimenez "is dead" and will never be portrayed again. This he did wilfully because of the damage done to Chicanos by that image.

Dana thus earned tremendous respect from fellow Chicanos as well as others who understand the problem. Were Gonzales to take that same step, he would earn the same great respect. Hopefully he will do exactly that.

But unless there develops a greater sensitivity in those people from this college who delight in destroying the image of a people with the way they have them portrayed, the suffering it causes will never end.

Louie Albidez

'Vets Good Students' Says VA, More Serious After Service

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

The Veterans Administration has released a report stating that veterans seem prone to more serious study once they return to college after their discharge.

According to Donna Martin, Veterans clerk, "the main interest of veterans at Cerritos is getting an education in order to get a job." She said that the first semester is the hardest for returning veterans because they show a tendency to overload themselves with heavy class schedules. Once they get into the second semester they seem to settle down and the routine becomes easier. She said.

Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records, agrees with the report in that veterans acquire a maturity while in the military that reflects in their class work once they return to college. Martin said that veterans here seem to know what they want and she feels that many will graduate.

When asked why more veterans are returning to college she said that the reduction of unit requirements, from 14 to 12, for full-time students attending under the G.I. Bill has inspired hesitant vets to return to college.

The V.A. report stated that American colleges and universities are taking special actions to attract America's returning servicemen.

One of the more encouraging approaches in educating returning servicemen is going on at the University of Massachusetts which believes that maturity developed in military service provides men and women with additional motivation to achieve success.

Apparently these kinds of programs are enticing ex-G.I.s to return to college and are showing success in that veterans are proving they are capable of handling college courses.

The average age of veterans at Cerritos is 23. There are 2,685 vets attending this semester.



AMA "Pot" Report Claims Judgment, Attention Loss

A report in the American Medical Association Journal recently covered the research of a medical team on the results of marijuana use on 38 chronic "Pot" smokers.

The report, by Dr. Harold Kolansky and Dr. William T. Moore, covered patients ranging from ages 13 to 24. Study of these patients covered a period of about five years.

The researchers claim that their

TALON MARKS
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Talon Marks is funded and published by the Associated Students. It is produced by students enrolled in the Journalism program at Cerritos College. Any production of its content shall be considered unlawful unless written permission is given by Talon Marks advisor and the ASCC president.

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as the opinions of the Associated Students of the college. All editorial decisions are signed by their authors.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. The letter must be signed and include a current student number. Letters should be no more than 200 words and they are subject to editing according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names will be withheld if requested.

Parking Big Problem- But 1500 Parking Spaces Remain Empty Each Day

Parking concerns more students than any other problem, according to extended day survey results. Students have trouble finding spaces near their classes, particularly when they have classes in or near the SS building.

According to Leland Williams, Chairman of the Campus Traffic and Parking Committee, there are 4135 unreserved parking spaces within Cerritos' property. Nearly 1500 go unused every day.

Dozens of cars are ticketed each day for parking in illegal or undesignated, reserved spaces. These parking tickets cost the driver two dollars now but the fine will probably be raised to five next fall. Parking on the west side of Studebaker Ave. is not permitted. Cars parked there are ticketed.

Students are concentrated in the northwest portion of the campus most of the school day.

Many students are attempting to park

in the lots of the Red Bell restaurant and the Lucky Market. Stores in that shopping center have been calling the police to tow away student's cars.

The largest lot on the campus is C-10 located on the south end of the campus. The lot is accessible from 166th Street or from the service road which runs behind the metals and the technology buildings.

Students who want to park on campus will find C-10, by driving south on Alondra to the service road or to 166th Street. Turn left (east) on either road and drive about a quarter mile until you reach an entrance.

Students from south of the college will find access to this lot and other parking spaces on the service road by following Studebaker or Pioneer Boulevard to 166th Street.

Williams said that the parking committee has tried to reserve end spaces in each parking lot for use by paraplegic students. Paraplegic

students have first choice for parking spaces," according to Williams because they have trouble getting out of their cars when they must park between two other cars.

"Some faculty members have been cited for taking these reserved spaces," he said.

Earl Johnson, shown in the photos at the left, tested the walking time from the last stall in parking lot C-10 to the steps of the SS building and found the walk takes only nine minutes, fifteen seconds.

Many of the stalls at the extreme south end of the lot appeared to have never had a car parked in them.

Meanwhile, students in the north end of the campus may find it easier to park in C-10 and walk to classes rather than fight traffic, parking tickets and the hassle of searching for an empty spot a little closer to their classes.

Poor Health Service

Health Center; Not Your Problem?

The following letter was submitted to Talon Marks by Steven Fasteau, an instructor in the orthopaedically handicapped program at Cerritos. While the letter is longer than normally permitted in the Letters Column, it has been printed in full because the Editors feel that what the letter contains is important to all Cerritos students.

What would you do if one of your classmates suddenly covered in a corner and began to tremble from top to bottom? What would you do if someone suddenly clutched his chest and fell to the floor in writhing pain?

What would you do if someone suddenly went into an epileptic seizure or a diabetic coma? Interesting questions? Alarming questions? Not really, it happens more often than we are ready or willing to realize.

There is an undetermined population of students attending Cerritos College

who have hidden medical problems. These people are in grave danger as students on this campus. There are very limited records, if any, available to the school nurse.

The medical information we do have tells us only what the state law requires we know. That is, what shots you have taken, i.e. polio, smallpox, etc.

You are probably asking, "Why should I have to fill out another card? It's a waste of time and effort. I am perfectly healthy." Explain these thoughts to the epileptic, in need of medication or the diabetic in a coma while the nurse, teacher and administrator decide whether or not to call an ambulance because nobody knows what is medically wrong with this individual.

The great scare today is that the computer knows everything about everybody. Politically, this may be a source of great anxiety or perhaps a threat to your privacy. Medically, it can save your life!

The medical services on this campus are grossly inadequate for a day camp, let alone a college with a population of over 16,000. Yet there is no concern about the student as a human being who may have a serious medical problem at best, or at least a medical problem that is potentially dangerous.

"The medical services on this campus are grossly inadequate for a day camp, let alone a college with a population of over 16,000."

One nurse, is expected to run (literally) from one end of campus to the other in an attempt to help someone in trouble. Then, the nurse is only allowed to administer first aid and call for additional help if needed. She cannot prescribe any medication whatsoever. She can't even give you an aspirin without a doctor's note. It's frightening!

Evidently, the state does not require the Community Colleges to provide any extensive health services program for its students. Consequently, and in keeping within the letter of the law, Cerritos has done just that (not provided any real health services). The nurse and the health services have been frequent objects of dispute.

The dispute revolves around where the nurses office should be located. How about the Library? How about the P.E. Building? How about the Administration Building's coffee rogin? None of these suggestions seem to be able to please everyone. I mean after all, you can't expect the coffee room to be used as a health center. Where can we faculty members and clerks go to have a quiet cup of coffee?

It should be obvious that coffee breaks are much more important than providing a well staffed and equipped health services center, centrally located. The nerve of that darn nurse, where does she get off?

Basically, the emergency procedure on this campus is as follows. First, see if you can find the nurse and get her to the site of the problem. Second, notify the administration so they can decide

whether or not to call the Sheriff's office. (Why the Sheriff? So the college can be absolved from any responsibility...of course you fool.) Third, the Sheriff calls for an ambulance. Fourth, the ambulance arrives at the scene, and the victim, if he's still alive, can receive first aid from the ambulance driver. Fifth, the person is transferred to an emergency clinic or hospital where he can receive real medical attention.

"Cerritos College does not have meaningful medical information cards on file for its students."

If, after this procedure the student survives, everything is OK. Fortunately, there have been no deaths on this campus. How that's happened I'll never know. Keep your fingers crossed and maybe we'll make it through the rest of the semester without any casualties.

The fact of the matter is that the nurse has no medical information about the students of Cerritos. She may know that John Jones was issued a P.E. excuse last semester because of a sore throat, but that's the extent of it. The real significance of the problem will go unrealized until something really drastic happens on campus, like maybe the plague or an epidemic of typhoid fever.

It's not a new problem by any means, committees have been studying health services for the past ten years. The nurse and health service facilities have been relocated no less than 5 times during this period. The faculty senate, the administration and an undetermined number of committees have made tremendous progress.

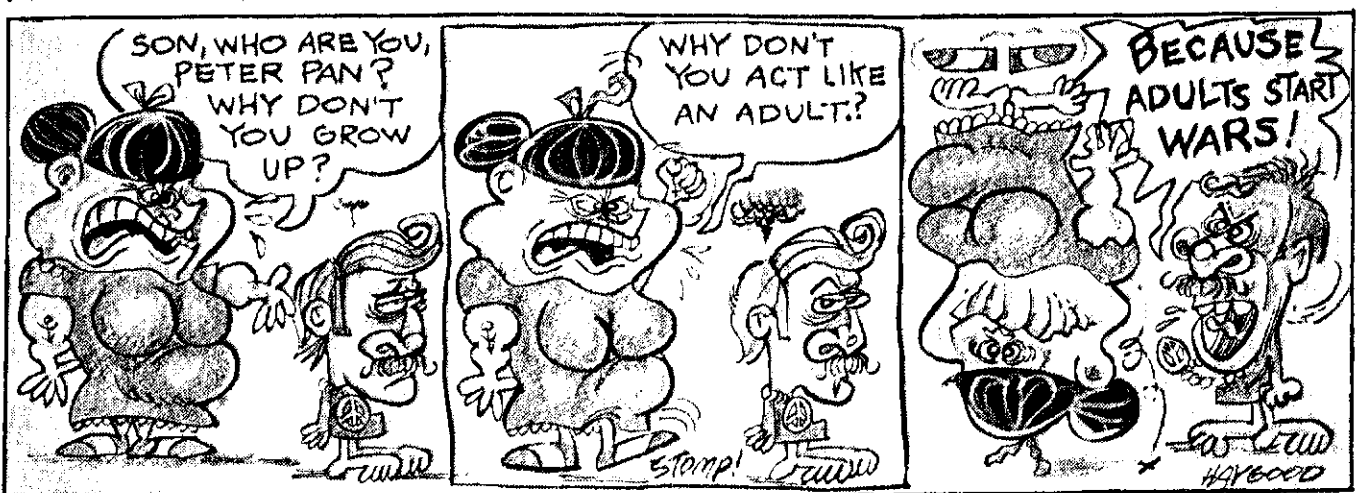
"...Coffee breaks are much more important than providing a well staffed and equipped health services center."

The latest bit of progress consisted of a special committee established by the President of the college to develop a philosophy for health services. The interesting thing is that the nurse isn't even a member of this blue ribbon committee. But it's comforting to know that the problem is being studied—isn't it?

In essence the problem of health services involves everyone who comes to Cerritos College whether they are students, faculty, administrators, classified personnel or just visitors. We must wake up and realize that a medical record is essential to the well being of every student on this campus.

The health service program must be given a place of high priority and concern on this campus. We must be able to identify real medical problems. We must accept the responsibility of knowing what type of potential medical danger is threatening you. We must act now, before it's too late.

Steven Fasteau
Instructor Orthopaedically
Handicapped Program



Hope Meets Help; Artificial Limbs Rekindle Life

By VICKIE McALIP
TM Feature Editor

Once a month, a caravan of goodwill makes a pilgrimage to the small border town of Calexico. There, in a small clinic, man's humanity to man is still evident. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Well intentioned and ambitious students and instructors from the prosthetics-orthotics program at Cerritos, who volunteer their time and efforts, make the journey. Prosthetics and orthotics is the fitting, construction, repair and adjustment of artificial limbs and braces.

Ken Schwartz, a prosthetics-orthotics instructor at Cerritos, became interested in providing the small brace shop that accompanies the clinic at Calexico with necessary equipment that they urgently needed.

The greatest need, Schwartz found, was not necessarily the equipment, but rather people to help make the braces, repair and adjust old ones and instruct patients how to use their artificial limbs.

Big Sur, Monterey Coast Inspires Weekend Tramp

By BILL LEVEY
TM Staff Writer

We never made it to the races, but who cares? I can catch the Continental 5000 Championship at Elkhart Lake this summer or down at Riverside in the fall, but I'd have to wait another whole year before I could see, no experience, the sheer majesty of Big Sur and the Pacific coast in springtime.

I've lived in California for about a year and a half and always figured that the ocean was really gray and dirty everywhere and the blue sea was something only Balboa and Magellan saw or that poets and songwriters imagined.

We were up with chickens early last Friday morning and left the Valley with our caravan and didn't stop for breakfast until we reached the Danish village (Isn't this delightful?) of Solvang, about 40 miles north of Santa Barbara.

Hearst's Castle

At Hearst's Castle in San Simeon, our tour guide seemed to fit right in with the musty, well-preserved atmosphere of the castle.

We drove up the coast through the beautiful 17-mile drive which takes you along the beach and through the picture-perfect seaside towns and spent the afternoon at the wharf in Monterey.

Big Sur has got to be the best advertisement for clean air and clean water we've got going today.

"We feel like we're doing our own little bit," said Schwartz. "The main cost of the braces and limbs is the labor involved. A \$200 brace has only about fifteen dollars worth of parts."

Schwartz estimates that they treat 80 to 100 children a month at the clinic at Calexico. Since manpower to fabricate the artificial limbs is at a minimum, he would like to see more people interested in the prosthetics-orthotics field.

It Takes An Artist

"Our quest at Cerritos is to get more people interested in the program. We still need more young people. Prosthetics and orthotics is such a specialized field that it takes a special type of person, one who is sensitive, able to communicate and has a bit of artist in him," Schwartz said.

He continued, "Our trips to Calexico are small contributions to a worthy cause. There's nothing in Mexico in terms of prosthetics and orthotics.

"Children come from hundreds of miles to get help. Things like polio which have been more or less curbed in the

United States are still active in Mexico."

The trips to Calexico provide a service that is twofold. First, they allow the students to apply their learned skills

away from the classroom and secondly, he is fulfilling a critical need for manpower.

Actual work on the braces and limbs is done at the prosthetics-orthotics shop at



WORK OF ART — Mike Hart, a second year student in the prosthetics-orthotics program, works diligently on a cast that will eventually be an artificial leg for someone. Approximately 10 hours of sculpting and measuring goes into the making of one limb cast.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Campus Activities Don't Draw Night Students; Class Schedules, Family Needs Come First

The Extended Day Survey results, published last week, had only 202 answers to the question concerning campus activities. That question and its answers pointed out the biggest difference between day students and night students.

The Extended Day crowd is a different breed. They move about in different hours, and often with different motives. Their campus activities are limited by time and opportunity.

Connie, a Mexican-American, has four children, a limited budget, and an urge to teach. She is taking three classes this semester and hopes to qualify as a teacher's aide in another year.

Campus activities? "I don't have time. A child care center would be nice. I could come during the day if I could bring my children."

Ray the Mailman

Ray is a mailman. He started working for the Post Office when he left the Navy and has been delivering mail for 12 years. Now he hates his job and wants to change.

"I come to the football games and that about does it," he said. "I'm in class four nights a week and study all weekend."

CecCee isn't typical of the night students. She is a day student with one night class. She likes her late-hour classmates, but thinks that they are too serious most of the time.

"They must study all the time. It's rough trying to get a decent grade in this class. I think the teacher expects more from us."

The crowd around the coffee machines didn't share many interests. Baseball is suddenly important, motorcycles are popular, and bosses aren't nice people. The flu hit a lot of women hard because they had to stay home with sick kids and hot pants only look good on skinny girls.

Many of the extended day students weren't even aware of the activities open to them. They don't read the posters and don't pick up the paper. They assume that the activities wouldn't fit into their schedules. They're tired.

CLUB NOTES

Phi Rho Pi

Last weekend members of the Phi Rho Pi traveled to Palm Springs for the annual meeting of Student Congress.

Next Friday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., the Phi Rho Pi is holding their annual banquet at Salvatore's. All members of the club and those students who attended at least one tournament this year should contact someone in the Speech Department if they are interested in attending. Everyone is welcome.

CRA

There will be a CRA archery tournament at Cerritos today from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. On May 11, 13, and 14. There is a badminton tournament in the gym here with Fullerton J.C. from 11 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring an "Agape" concert in BC 17 from 11 a.m. till noon on Tuesday, May 11.

Alpha Phi Beta

Alpha Phi Beta will hold a dance in the Student Center on Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Their picnic will be held on Sunday, May 16 from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m.

SAM

There will be a SAM Leadership Conference on Friday, May 14, in BC-17 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Vets Club

The Vets Club Federation Meeting will be held in the coffee shop on Saturday, May 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SME

The annual officers election and general business meeting to plan next semester's projects and activities will be held in Tech 10 on Tuesday, May 11 from 11 a.m. to noon. All members and interested students in engineering and technology should attend.

Circle K

Circle K announces their ninth birthday on May 9. There will be a get-together at the Carnival for the event.

Theatre Arts Society

The group will be performing in Y.G.A.D., a benefit presented by the American Cancer Society on May 23 at the Greek Theatre.

Theatre Arts was proud to be a part of "A Man For All Seasons" and is planning to handle concessions for the upcoming "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," being presented May 21, 22, 26, 27, and 28. Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 10.



ON THE SPOT — Mark Lane (left), TM crack movie critic, listens closely as Woody Allen answers questions to interested college reporters. Lane, along with a few other college reporters from area colleges, had earlier viewed a special screening of Allen's newest film, "Bananas," which is due for release later this month. After the screening, Allen met the audience to answer any questions they might have about about him or the film. When the question and answer period was over, Allen was cornered outside the theater by a handful of reporters for a few more comments.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Woody's Gone 'Bananas'

Allen's Latest Release Crammed with Insanity

By MARK LANE
TM Staff Writer

He's the writer, director and star of the latest United Artists film "Bananas." He's a quiet, meek, ordinary-looking guy who looks at you over the top of his glasses and never seems to take his hands out of the pockets of his faded corduroy trousers.

His name — Woody Allen, a vigorous man with some very definite ideas about films and filming.

"I think it's important that a film reflect as much as possible about one man — that it be primarily one man's statement," explained Allen in a rare serious moment. "That's why I directed the film 'Bananas' even though I was acting in it."

"I would love to be in a film directed by someone else if the script was any good. I haven't had any offers so far."

Ten Minutes

Allen is seldom so serious about his plans and his new film. "The film cost \$1,700,000 to make, we filmed for nearly a whole ten minutes," he said.

"I think 'Bananas' will be a big breakthrough in cinema history. There are a lot of innovations in the picture. A lot of offbeat cutting techniques and a lot

of novel improvisational procedures are used that render the film really incoherent," he said.

Allen explained his intentions in making "Bananas." "The picture's an epic. It's relevant without really being relevant, that is, it makes no comment while trying not to make any."

"I don't go to contemporary films. I haven't seen 'M-A-S-H' or 'The Graduate' or any of these films because I don't want to be influenced by anyone else's films. I only go to dramas and the old classics and films I remember from when I was a kid."

Acting Techniques

He spoke repeatedly of Chaplin's films and the Marx Brothers comedies. His admiration of the old timers such as W.C. Fields is clearly seen in his own acting techniques. Many of the most effective scenes in "Bananas" are completely without dialog.

Allen plans to begin filming another comedy film late this summer, he will write, direct, and star in it also. He also spoke of his involvement with educational television and expressed his desire to do some comedy specials for NET.

(continued on page 4)

Cerritos where a two year course is offered.

"There's a lot to learn in this field and you can't learn it all in just two years. We just get the basics here," said Bill Burks, a student in prosthetics orthotics.

Personal Satisfaction

Most of the students cite personal satisfaction and the fact that one can see their accomplishments for their interest in the field.

Thomas Bartczak, a second year student stated, "There's a lot of reward. I think it's a field where you yourself get a lot of satisfaction. There's also a psychological part to it... seeing people who couldn't walk join the human race again."

Burks added, "Prosthetics-orthotics is dealing with people who are psychologically down. It's working with

people rather than an object."

Yogi S. A. Ramaiah came from India to learn the techniques involved in the making of artificial limbs. Ramaiah hopes to work in a school in India, a country where there is an enormous need for people skilled in the making of limbs.

Life of Service

"Prosthetics is a wonderful life of service. There's a tremendous amount of satisfaction that you don't get in many professions," he said.

Ramaiah enjoys the jaunts to the clinic in Calexico. "Conditions there resemble those in India. I do my learning here in the classroom and service there (Calexico)."

The prosthetic-orthotics program at the border town of Calexico is one where hope meets help and rewards come by the smilefull.

Orchestra, Quartette In Spring Concerts

Spring has come, and with it the annual festivals of music.

The Cerritos College Neophonic Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Wheaton, will present their annual spring concert in the Student Center at 8 p.m., Monday, May 10th.

The orchestra, nationally known for its television shows, was the winner of an Emmy nomination in 1969.

Monday night's program will feature three of the Neophonic's young soloists. Performing Stan Kenton's "Concerto for Tympani" will be Ruth Ritchie. "Orange Grease" will be performed on tenor saxophone by Albet Wing.

Mike Francis will perform "Music for Baritone Sax and Orchestra," by Gerry Mulligan and Bill Holman.

New Compositions

As a special attraction for the evening, the Neophonic will premiere two new compositions for the program.

Monday night, May 17th, Cerritos College will present a first: the Cerritos College Jazz Piano Quartette. Four jazz pianists, three of them Cerritos faculty and one a Cerritos student, will perform

individually and collectively on jazz rock selections with the Cerritos Jazz/Rock Ensemble and the Cerritos Neophonic Orchestra.

Members of the piano quartette include Mr. Charles Tilghman, Mr. John Jensen, and Wheaton, all Cerritos instructors and accomplished jazz pianists.

Jazz Festival

Also a member of the quartette will be Bobby Mac, Cerritos student and director of the Cerritos combo that won the Orange Coast Jazz Festival.

Accompanying the four pianists will be Mr. Don Erjavec on bass and internationally known jazz drummer, Mr. Roy Burns.

The program will provide an opportunity to hear jazz piano from every era, as well as contemporary compositions written especially for this concert.

Admission for the May 10th concert will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

Tickets for the piano quartette are available at the door.



SONGBIRD — Miss Judy Collins, who appeared for the second time in two years at Cerritos, sang and talked to the capacity crowd in the gym. Performing such hits as "Someday Soon" and "Suzanne," Collins was well received by her audience. One highlight of the evening included a singalong of "Amazing Grace." Members of Sigma Phi presented Collins with a bouquet of roses (center) since her engagement here fell near her birthday.

(TM Photos by Rick Haines)

Judy Collins Sings Her Story of Peace; Capacity Crowd Awed by Folksinger

By MARK LANE
TM Staff Writer

Somebody's badminton class must have been postponed. The gym was packed with wall-to-wall humanity. The aisles were crowded, every seat was occupied and everyone seemed to be talking at the top of their lungs.

The line of people waiting for the doors to open only a few minutes before, had seemed miles long. And everyone had appeared to have been smiling. Everyone wanted a good seat, they all wanted to be up close.

When the lights began to dim everyone knew what to expect. They were all there for the same reason, all 2,500 of them, attired in field jackets and hot pants, vests and jeans, and the boppers with their mouths full of Ultra-Brite, all had come to see one person—Judy Collins.

A single spotlight flashed onto the stage, searched around a bit and caught her, dressed in a long white dress, carrying a guitar. She walked out slowly to the microphone at the center of the improvised stage, set down her guitar, and stared silently into the darkness before her that contained the crowd.

She waited silently until everyone's

attention was focused upon her completely. Then, without any accompaniment she sang a beautifully controlled version of Joni Mitchell's plaintive "The Fiddle and The Drum."

The evening continued, primarily with songs by Leonard Cohen, Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell. In the past her concerts have traditionally relied heavily upon the songs of singer-composer Joni Mitchell, but now a change has come. Leonard Cohen's music is now used primarily to fill out her performances.

Cerritos was one of Miss Collins' stops on a nationwide tour. "Yeah, we're headed for Fresno tomorrow," said one

of the sound technicians traveling with her. "You ever been to Fresno?" he asked as he turned to stare at a tall beauty with a T-shirt proclaiming "Wonderwoman." Modesty has its virtues, but then, she was competing with one of the greatest folksingers around.

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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — Today at 9:00 am these members of the Cerritos archery team will be competing for individual as well as team honors at the Southern California Junior Intercollegiate Athletic Archery Tournament. Members include Cathy McKinley, Greg Vandiest, George Epperson, David Wymme, Dane Heule, Sam Barbera, Don Alavido and Carol Becker. The tournament will take place on the archery range with additional targets set up behind the baseball field.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Season Ends for Cerritos Netmen

The South Coast Conference Tennis Tournament brought a quick end to the season for the Cerritos tennis team last weekend, as no Falcons qualified for Southern California competition.

Falcon coach Ray Pascoe said he was pleased with the play of Felix Hughes and Steve Parks, despite the fact they were eliminated by tough opponents.

"They played well, better than they had all year," said Pascoe. "But the competition was just too tough."

Cerritos finished in fourth place in South Coast Conference competition.

Woody Allen

(continued from page 3)

His latest gift to the cinema world, "Bananas," is really a masterpiece. The film is pure high-pressure humor. The comedy comes so quick and so fast that the viewer hardly has time to recover before his senses are again assaulted with mirth.

Wide World of Sports

The casting is superb and in itself humorous. Howard Cosell and Roger Grimsby of ABC's Wide World of Sports are part of the cast that include Carlos Montalban, Louise Lasser, naturalized female, incognito J. Edgar Hoover, played by Dorthi Fox.

The film begins in New York, jumps to the tiny mythical Latin country of San Marcos, romps through an insane revolution (covered by Wide World of Sports, of course), covers an unbelievable mockery of a just, federal trial, and ends with a ridiculous bed scene (with Wide World of Sports in-depth coverage).

Altogether, "Bananas" is the most insanely humorous film going. Writer-director-star of "Bananas," Woody Allen summed the film up in his own words, "I think it's great."

TALON MARKS SPORTS

Officials Take Second Look Place Tracksters in Second

After an impressive performance in the South Coast Conference championships, the Cerritos track team will go into the West Coast Relays this weekend in final preparation for the Southern California championships.

Cerritos finished in second place in the conference meet, after officials studied films of some extremely close events. The films proved some differences in the decisions, the officials had earlier made, and after the second look the Falcons found themselves in second place instead of a tie for third.

Mt. SAC, which also recorded the dual meet championship, ran away with the conference meet with 166 points. Cerritos and Fullerton tied for second with 77 points. Santa Ana recorded 76 points, San Diego City had 67, San Diego Mesa 48, and Orange Coast with 18 points.

Conference Champs

The Falcons had a pair of conference champions. Although far under his season best, Howard Montgomery won the discus with a heave of 150 feet 11 inches. He also took third in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 3 inches.

But the highlight of the meet as far as the Falcons were concerned was the performance of freshman Don Skala, who ran a tremendous 48.9 to capture the 440. He also took third in the 220 with a 22.1 time and anchored both the 440 and mile relay teams. Skala finished the

meet with the high point honors for Cerritos with 18 points. Montgomery finished with 16 points.

Gary Sarell, coming off a severe injury, took second in the triple jump with a 44-11 three quarter inch effort and then took fifth in the long jump at 22 feet and eight one quarter inch.

High jumper John James suffered a similar fate when he cleared 6'6 but lost to San Diego City's Doug Jones on the basis of fewest overall jumps.

The Falcons' Neil Chapman, who holds the best pole vault mark in the state this year, was held out of the meet by coach Dave Kamanski. Chapman is qualified for the Southern Cal meet, however.

Mike Bernal, the Falcons' top distance runner, ran a fine 4:15.4 mile, but could do no better than sixth place in an extremely talented field.

Finest Race

Hans Teensma had his finest intermediate hurdles race of the year with a 56.3 time for Cerritos, and Stuart Landgreen had an impressive 15.2 in the highs. Wayne Weeks was fourth in the shot put with a 46-2 1/2 heave, and George Sansone was fourth in the javelin with a 188-7 mark.

The 440 team is composed of Paul Beruman, Jim Berry, Doug Schiefelbein and Skala. The mile squad is made up of Steve Kenvelbaard, Dan Hust, Bosler and Skala. They ran 3:21.9.

Falcon Drive Falls Short Finish Season in Second

This year the Cerritos baseball team won't have a chance to defend its state championship title.

The Falcon horsehiders finished up in championship style though, winning their final seven South Coast Conference games. But Cerritos could not make up for the lost time and fell a game short in their dramatic drive to overtake Fullerton.

The Falcons cut the Hornets' conference lead to one game two weeks ago, but for Cerritos to overtake Fullerton, the Hornets had to lose one of their final three games.

Cerritos, which won only six of its first eleven conference games, finished with a 13-5 won-loss record in South Coast action and 24-10 overall. In two years of play in the young conference, the Falcons have won 30 of 36 games.

Brunell wins Two

Dave Brunell picked up each of the Falcons' final two victories last week. The first was a triumph over a tough Orange Coast College, in which the Falcons won 4-3. Clyde Freeman started for the Falcons and blanked the Pirates for six innings before surrendering three runs in the seventh. The tallies gave the Pirates a brief 3-2 lead. Brunell finished the inning and was the pitcher of record when the Falcons regained the lead in the eighth inning.

Steve Staggs opened the frame with a walk, and Mike Sunseri collected the second of his two singles, with Staggs

taking third. Don Highstreet beat out an infield hit to score Staggs, and Russ Johnson followed with another infield hit to score pinchrunner Don Sneddon with the eventual winning tally.

Defense Purpose

Sneddon went into the outfield for defensive purposes, and the move paid off as he threw out an Orange Coast batter trying to stretch a double into a triple in the top of the ninth.

Two days later the Falcons had to come from behind in the ninth inning to tie the game and then went 11 innings to knock off Santa Ana 6-4.

It was a bang bang play which saw the Falcons tie the game at 4-4 in the top of the ninth inning. Mike Chapman singled to open things, and Steve Fullerton drew a walk. Sunseri hit a ground ball, and when the Dons went for the double play, Cerritos turned it into a run with some heads up baserunning by both Fullerton and Chapman.

In the 11th Brunell, who threw four innings of outstanding ball in relief, walked and was sacrificed to second. Staggs doubled to score Brunell with the tie-breaking run, and Sunseri singled home Staggs with an insurance tally.



TRIPLE THREAT — Going over some badminton strategy with coach Rhea Gram (left) are Debra Wanamaker, Sue Osborne and Barbara Lowrance. Both Wanamaker and Osborne won the Southern California championship in women's double badminton competition. Lowrance took second place in the woman's single division.

(TM Photo by George Corman)



BITTER RIVALRY — Joe Estrada (right), Rio Hondo catcher and Ed Miller, Talon Marks first baseman keep their eyes on the ball as the game between the two school's newspaper staffs gets hot and heavy. In the second picture, the victors congratulate each other for a job well done. (From left to right) Joe Roberts, Greg Hutsko, and Joe Villegas come in after the final inning. To the victors goes the spoils which include a lot of sore muscles the next day. The Talon Marks staff is still undefeated after its first game of the season.

(TM Photos by Vickie McCallip)

TM Whomps On Hondo Staff

In their first game of the season, a tough Talon Marks Baseball team outlasted and outslugged the members of the Rio Hondo newspaper staff. The game was played last Sunday at Rio Hondo where the Marks took the 18-17 win.

Led by sluggers Greg Hutsko, Joe Villegas, Ed Miller, Louie Albidrez, Rick Haines and Joe Roberts, the Marks were able to take a 16-8 lead by the sixth inning.

The Marks were able to stop many drives by the powerful Roadrunners, holding the Roadrunners to only nine hits in the first six innings of the game.

But things took a turn for the worse when the Roadrunners came to bat in the seventh. With the Marks going out one-two-three in the seventh, the roadrunners felt more confident and finally showed it with their bats.

The Marks were overcome with numerous errors as the Roadrunners loaded and emptied the bases constantly. At the end of the seventh the Roadrunners had caught the Marks.

When the Marks came to bat in the eighth they were again unable to score.

Now it was the Roadrunners turn at bat, they were still red hot and not ready for defeat. They loaded the bases with one out remaining in the bottom of the eighth. With a hit by a Roadrunner they were able to score their go ahead run to take the lead for the first time.

The Marks were down, but far from out. When they batted in the ninth, Hutsko hit a drive to left field that got him safely to second base. Villegas hit a shot to straight away center that looked like a certain homer, but with some fancy foot work the Roadrunner center fielder was able to cut it off before going over the fence.

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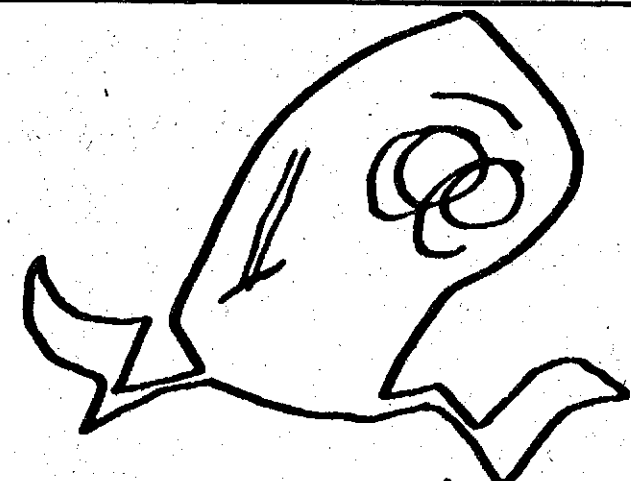
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