

CHILD CARE CENTER—Ken Shinedling stands with plans for proposed Child Care Center and points towards the proposed site where it will be constructed. Plans for the project are still in progress. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Abortion Murder Strikes Humanity

The infant moved an arm slightly and struggled to breathe life into his frail body. His heart beat with a very weak pulse. He wanted to live very much and fought for every bit of life that he could have.

There were doctors and nurses around him and all they could do was watch. Somewhere nearby was the baby's mother, but they would never see each other.

The infant struggled till he could fight no longer, then he became very still. The arms did not move, the breathing ceased, and his heart stopped its beat — the tiny infant died.

That baby was a human being who survived an abortion, if only for a short while. Nevertheless, he was alive and was aborted or more truthfully, he was murdered.

The instance took place in New York City and was reported by the Associated Press newservice in August of 1970 but it is not an isolated case. Other abortions have been carried out with like results. In some cases, the baby has survived.

Human Being Died

Thus he was surgically removed from his mother's womb alive. He was a human being and he died because he was not physically strong.

Why was he murdered? It may have been because someone decided it was not convenient to have a child at that time. Or it may have been because of supposed financial or social reasons, and then maybe someone decided they didn't want to bother with a baby.

Whatever the reasons, it didn't justify murder. That infant was a human being from the instant he was conceived.

At conception genetically, everything that is needed for a human being was present. Only time and development were lacking for the unborn child to grow to manhood and that growth would not stop for the next 20 years.

Life itself is a continuum that begins at birth and ends at death. There is no line that can be drawn by man between those two entities, to say that one thing is human life and another is not. If you could draw such a line, you would also be able to say that a certain act at one point is murder and at another point it is not. Such a line doesn't exist.

Beyond Private Morality

Abortion goes far beyond private morality to the public good and the responsibility for protecting life which cannot protect itself. Life is outside the power of any human being to give and is not derived from any human authority so it must be protected to be preserved.

When the right to life of an innocent human being rests in the hands of a mother, a court, the state or a society, and when the family is no longer sacred and inviolable by public authority — at that instant the entire superstructure of all human rights also collapse.

Mankind will have lost his humanity at the moment he accepts abortion. We must remember that the right to life is the one reality on which all other rights hinge. Without it, you have nothing.

There is an alternative to the murder that is abortion.

Some of those who believe in the right to life offer an alternative for pregnant girls and women. That group is itself called "The Right to Life." They offer a counseling service with a 24 hour a day hotline manned by both men and women volunteer counselors.

The service is for any girl or woman, of any denomination, who wants to avoid the crime of abortion. At 724-6436 on the phone, help can be reached. **Louie Albidez**

HPER-8, A Relevant

By BILL LEVEY
TM Staff Writer

Many college requirements students "have to" take are frequently irrelevant to their major. Such as the Accounting major who must take Art or Music appreciation or the English major who signs up for a math course because without these required units he cannot graduate.

Seldom is a course offered which not only fulfills a graduation requirement but is also interesting and beneficial to a student regardless of what subject he is majoring in.

Mrs. Edith Roberts, who teaches HPER 7, a required health course, has come up with a pleasant and welcome alternative to the graduation requirements dilemma.

New Health Course

Beginning next fall, Mrs. Roberts will

initiate her own 3-unit health course in addition to the 2-unit course which will continue to be offered.

The title itself is different. Contemporary Health Problems. The new health course, HPER 8, will eliminate much of the redundant personal hygiene material that has put students to sleep in the past.

Mrs. Roberts feels that in this new course she will try to make "Health Education the kind of personalized course that today's junior college students will elect for its relevance rather than submit to as a requirement."

The emphasis in HPER 8 will be placed on topics that are relevant to the student and the times we live in such as overpopulation, alienated generations, the sexual revolution, the drug dilemma and ecological imbalances.

According to the accreditation report released last February, one of Cerritos' most pressing problems is the inadequacy of its health services for students. The writers of the report suggested that much improvement was possible in this area.

Steve Fasteau, Orthopedically Handicapped program instructor says,

that one area of improvement was in building "meaningful" medical records of every student from data processing cards supplied at registration.

The cards would serve as a source of information which could help the school's nurse, Margaret Manire, treat any student who suffered a sudden epileptic seizure, diabetic coma, heart

seizure, or other chronic condition.

At the present time, someone who suffers any kind of sudden serious illness is unable to tell the nurse what's wrong may face serious disability or even death because of the delay necessary to diagnose the cause of the symptoms.

Suffers Seizure

One student recently suffered an epileptic seizure at Cerritos and was taken to a local hospital for treatment. The student later expressed anger at the decision to send for an ambulance. The treatment and ambulance were both unnecessary.

School Nurse In Hospital, No Substitute

In the early part of this week Dr. Bundy's office was notified that the school nurse neighbor had called the school. Her message was that the nurse, Mrs. Margaret Manire, was ill and in the hospital.

Since that time, according to Dr. Bundy, the school has been trying to determine what hospital Nurse Manire is at. Their purpose is to establish the seriousness of her illness and the period of time that she will be absent from her office.

We handle this the same as if she were an instructor," explained Dr. Bundy. "If an instructor is only going to be out for a few days, we generally just excuse the class, however, if he's going to be out for any period of time we provide a replacement," he said.

It is extremely difficult to find a nurse to work as a substitute for only a short period of time, much less a nurse with school training," said Dr. Bundy.

Of course, if an emergency occurs we won't hesitate to call an ambulance," said Dr. Bundy.

The student had to pay nearly \$50 for this unnecessary treatment.

If the school had been keeping readily accessible medical records of more than certification of polio and measles inoculations, the student would have been spared the expense.

Fasteau said that when he first arrived at Cerritos, he introduced himself to someone on the admissions and records office, told them he was setting up a program for physically handicapped students and asked if there was a list of these students available.

No Such Records

According to Fasteau, the person said there were no such records. After studying the lack of medical information, Fasteau decided that more complete and meaningful medical information should be assembled and kept on file in the school's computer.

He met with considerable resistance to the idea, said Fasteau, because administrators couldn't agree on the need for the information or on the form to be used in obtaining it.

Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, said that in the past, medical information cards were filled in at the time of registration and then the cards were sent to the nurse. The nurse kept the cards in files in her office.

Not Small School

"We're not a small school anymore," said Wagner. "We have nearly 19,000 individual students at Cerritos and it's satellite campuses." He said keeping medical records, in addition to all the other records students must have, would overburden his staff.

Wagner pointed out that he only has a few more people on the admissions and records staff than when the school had only about 10,000 students.

Fasteau said that almost all the other community colleges had medical records such as he suggests, and that the other colleges are also experiencing student body growth.



"From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs."

Health Course

Topics will include the personal management diseases like smoking and improper diet, the VD epidemic, which has increased 230% since 1956, and establishing a valid sexual code (when is intercourse right?).

Group Discussions

While focusing attention on the student, HPER 8 will consist of three basic learning activities. The first is the twice weekly large group sessions which will be given in lecture style, augmented by film strips, guest lecturers, 16mm films and illustrated slide lectures.

The second part will involve the class in small group discussions once a week.

The third part will allow the student to check out audio filmstrips at the Learning Materials Center and review the material covered in class that might have been missed.

This technique of personalized

education has its advantages over ordinary class lecture because the slow student can take as much time as he wants in studying material by repeating the section that isn't clear.

HPER 8 is an action-oriented course. The students will take action in seeking solutions to the major health problems by having the chance to become actively involved with community groups and public health agencies dealing with problems of drug abuse, mental illness, cancer and cardio-vascular diseases.

Meaningful Experience

Unfortunately for many students who have already taken Health, this new course will not be open to them. This is too bad, for undoubtedly HPER 8 will provide much more pertinent information for the student than previous health classes could provide.

If you know of any students who will be taking a health class next fall, tell them about HPER 8. It may be one of the most meaningful experiences of their lives.

The expression "firemen do more than fight fires, they save lives" is more fact than fallacy. Recently a Talon Marks article, dealing with ambulance service to Cerritos, raised the question of financial responsibility of those calling an ambulance to campus.

It seems that no one, either student or staff, is willing to take the responsibility of a \$30.00 base charge plus a dollar-a-mile one way for ambulance service.

Members of the campus community can now be relieved of the worry of calling for an ambulance as there is a free service paid for by the county available to everyone at Cerritos. The Los Angeles County Fire Department has 24 hours ambulatory service with the nearest station house across from the tennis courts.

This service is paid for by the County and residents need not pay anything.

According to L.A. County Fire Inspector Wes Wright, a person need only call the fire department and inform them of an emergency on the campus.

From there a department dispatcher will contact the nearest station and an ambulance will be on campus in a matter of minutes. The departments

communication system is faster than the college and there is no delaying in contacting the service.

Draft Counsel For Students,

The following list, though limited, provides nearby places where students may receive draft counseling at no cost.

WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE
5699 W. Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles, 90019
937-0236

THE RESISTANCE
1355 Westwood Blvd. Rm 201
Los Angeles, 90024
473-6410 or 879-9440

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE
980 No. Fair Oaks
Pasadena, 91103
791-1978

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
1046 No. Sweetzer
Los Angeles, 90069
654-4491

L.A. COMM. FOR DEFENSE OF BILL
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Letters

Jesus talk

Dear Editor;

Well, here I am again. I hope no one minds too much, but I like to complain about things that bother me. This one is to the Jesus People.

You people have found a beautiful answer for yourselves — Jesus. The problems here on earth don't really bother you too much, because you have inner peace in ways of Christ and his promise of salvation.

Whenever you have that inevitable urge to "escape reality," as some of us do with alcohol, drugs, deep-breathing of clean air, etc., many of you can get righteously stoned by just reading the Bible for a while. That's great; no bad physical after-effects, no danger of getting busted, no great reduction in your minds' abilities, and above all, you're happy!

The problem comes in when you try to spread your way of life. Many of you realize that other people are on different trips and don't feel ready for what you've found, but many more of you can't see that. You've got something good, and you're going to share your good thing with others whether they want it or not!

You corner people and beat into their heads the idea of Christ. You put down other philosophies or religions. In your presence, people find that they have to restrict their language and expressions and habits.

When the person you're talking to starts restricting himself like that, you probably think that he's starting to see the evil in his ways. Actually, in most cases, when you dictate to someone how he must act, when you brow-beat him with your concept of Truth, thus saying

all other ideas are wrong, when you try to trap someone into your discussion, he is bound to build up a resentment for you, and, thus what you stand for.

In your crusade to save as many people as you can, you end up turning off more people than on to Christ.

If you're really trying to save as many as you can, then liberalize a little. Make it available to people, let them know it's available, but don't push it so hard!

Don't interpret every word of the scriptures as absolute truth. Open up and let the people you talk to express what's on their minds. Hang loose a little, so the rest of us won't be afraid to socialize with you.

Pat Anderson
C2825

Letters Cut?

Dear Editor:

During a recent talk with ASCC election candidates, it was brought to our attention that Talon Marks, the only accepted publication on campus, censors letters submitted for consideration that may criticize, show disfavor, or oppose administrative stands, policies, etc. (It is understood that letters of an "obscene" nature should naturally be censored.) With all due respect to Talon Marks, we hope that this information can be proven false; if true it would destroy our (as well as the ASCC) faith in modern day journalism which advocates freedom of press in its "never ending search for the truth."

Gary Kuderman
Paul Rubalcaba

Never Cut!

Dear Sirs:

Letters to the editor are rarely edited other than omitting extra, meaningless

or incorrectly used words. We also omit libelous comments and correct punctuation errors.

The length of some letters forces us to cut them for space, particularly when they arrive late and we already have most of the letter space committed.

The Talon Marks criticizes the college and ASCC administration when criticism is due, we do not cut the same kind of criticism from the letters we receive.

Cerritos' journalism is based on the idea that journalistic freedom hinges on the practice of journalistic responsibility. To edit letters from readers as you've described would violate the reader trust we at Talon Marks have worked hard to create.

Thom Lecoq

Brave Stand

Dear Editors:

My first letter to the Talon Marks commendations for printing the letter from Steven Fasteau. Since he is a probationary instructor, it was particularly courageous of him to say what needed to be said about an unpopular subject with college administrators — Health Services. Those of us who are tenured who have been pressing for just a barely adequate location for Health Services could take a lesson from Mr. Fasteau — long may his banner wave here at Cerritos!

It would be my fervent hope that students will absorb the serious implications of his letter and put some muscle into a push for improved Health Services. Mrs. Manire (the college nurse) and a handful of instructors have had no success. It will take student pressure to make something happen in this vitally needed area.

Betty Jones
Instructor - Library

New Chemistry Lab Offers 'Individualized Instruction'

A different type of experiment is taking place in the chemistry lab at Cerritos College. Instructor Wanda Sterner is excited about the experiment and looks forward to the results, though she won't find them in a test tube.

Mrs. Sterner is teaching a pilot course in elementary chemistry with the aid of tape recorders. She believes that the conventional lecture is the poorest form of communication and that most students are too busy trying to interpret the lecture to understand the lesson.

Her class receives individualized instruction during the so-called lecture period then works with tapes in the lab session. In addition they receive written

instructions, notes and graded papers from a filing cart. The learning objectives are clear this way, she believes.

Individual Pace

Each student is allowed to work at work at his own pace and can even do some of the assignments at home. Mrs. Sterner urges her students to call her whenever they run into difficulties; she has even given them her home telephone number so that they can call her at night if they need help.

If the results of the lab work or the exams are disappointing, the student can repeat the chapter. A grade of 85 is required on all tests, but with the self

pacing method each student can move as slowly as is required to learn the material.

For the students, the taped class is a low pressure class where they can really learn. One student, Pat Krug of La Mirada, thinks that the experiment is a total success. He had started a chemistry class once before and had to drop when his grade wasn't good enough to pass. In Mrs. Sterner's class he had a B at mid-term and understands the material.

Extra Work

For Mrs. Sterner, the class means a lot of extra work. Her instructions and objectives must be clear and complete because so many of her students are on a "drop-in" basis. She also has to make up more tests than usual because her students are at so many different levels.

She also seeks out student response to the course and its effectiveness. Every exam is accompanied by a questionnaire asking if the directions were clear, the tests fair, etc.

When the semester ends, the pilot class results will be checked against a conventional class. To most of her students, the experiment has been a success.

TALON MARKS			
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Opinion expressed in this publication is that of the writers and is not to be considered as the opinions of the Associated Students at Cerritos College. All editorial decisions are made by the writers.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. The letter must be signed and include a student number. Letters should be no more than 250 words and they are subject to editing according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld during publication.

Guard Head Opposes Infiltration of Campuses

By TIM HARRELL
TM Staff Writer

The Army and the National Guard are out of the intelligence gathering business as far as civil disorders are concerned said the commanding general of the California National Guard.

Major General Glenn Ames says he feels however, a great need for an intelligence system that will locate and keep track of persons who are known to be in the forefront of violent demonstrations. Referring to the recent controversy over military surveillance of civilians, General Ames said the whole matter had political overtones.

"Unfortunately the thing got political overtones and certain people I am told, of more liberal philosophy, came under surveillance which doesn't make sense

at all. The only people you should be interested in are the people who cause violence."

General Ames is not in favor of having undercover agents of the military infiltrate campus groups. "The campus isn't our real worry, even though the campus is where the action is. Our concern is the hard core revolutionary who travels; those people should be kept track of."

The General called for an all out effort by all agencies concerned to keep tabs on persons believed to be involved in violence, saying the big problem was the lack of such a coordinated effort.

Community Action

General Ames said he isn't sure if the military should become involved, because of the current feeling among the

population. Community action groups have been responsible for heading off big trouble, and helping to keep violence at a



SURVEILLANCE OPPOSED — Major General Glenn Ames, commanding general of the California National Guard opposes military infiltration on college campuses and says, "The campus isn't our real worry . . . our concern is the hard core revolutionary." (Photo Courtesy of Bob Hardin)

minimum, according to General Ames.

The day of the major confrontation between police, the National Guard and rioters is over.

In the future, the commander of the California Guard says he expects hit and run tactics. "The hard core revolutionaries have failed. This mass confrontation has not worked. It hasn't stopped the war in Vietnam, and burning a college building isn't a very good way to stop it."

General Ames admitted that combating the hit and run tactics may be a serious problem.

The head of the California National Guard says he feels militant leaders of violent protests hide their real motives. "I'm convinced the hard core really don't want withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. I think they want a defeat of this country and a complete victory for North Vietnam."

Kent State

The tragic shootings on the campus of Kent State, has stirred a controversy within the National Guard, on whether

or not Guardsmen should carry live ammunition.

General Ames says he thinks live ammo should be available to the troops.

Ammunition Worry

"We have been worrying about this since the days of the Watts riots. Our troops will never be on the streets without ammunition at hand. That does not mean it is in the weapon, or it is even carried on the man, but we must gear ourselves to respond if we come under fire."

General Ames believes that gunfire should not be used except to defend his troop's lives when they are being shot at.

The General has commanded the California National Guard since May of 1967. During World War II, he commanded several amphibious landings against the Japanese, and following the dropping of the H Bomb on Hiroshima. He was in charge of the surrender of the Japanese Naval Fleet, and the initial survey of the results of the employment of the first nuclear weapon in history.

Summer Stones

'Sticky Fingers' Scores

By BILL LEVEY
TM Staff Writer

The Stones are back, and just in time for summer.

It seems every other year or so, Jagger and Richards compose some truckin' music to guide us through the summer doldrums. Their latest album release, on their own label, Rolling Stones Records, is entitled, "Sticky Fingers."

It may rank as one of their best to be included along with "12X5" and "Aftermath."

In "Sticky Fingers" the Stones seem to be playing some of the Stones-style music like "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Satisfaction" and "Honky Tonk Woman." It's the kind of music that would make you want to do something illegal or nasty.

"Brown Sugar"

Three cuts in particular on "Sticky Fingers" bring back the old Stones sound. "Brown Sugar," their current best-selling single, has the same rock guitar introduction that made the wailing, crude, thumping, beat of the Stones the top rock attraction in the world.

The vocals on "Brown Sugar" are also typical Stones. Keith Richards' background harmony adds just the right trace of funk to accentuate Jagger's uninhibited vocal style.

Even though the Stones appear to have succumbed to the faddish whim of using brass just because brass is happening these days, the horns don't detract much

from the overall mood of "Bitch," which is another punch-the-accelerator-to-the-floor crank-the-radio-up-louder-type song which parents remember and curse the Stones for.

"Can't You Hear Me Knocking" begins like it should deserve Mick Jagger and Keith Richards' name under its title but the seven minute-plus tune loses all semblance of a Stones recording about halfway through.

The Stones seem to say, "See what we can do" by including a Santana-like instrumental with organ and congas.

"Wild Horses"

Romantic balladeers, the Stones never were. Once in awhile they manage to pull it off though as they did in "As Tears Go By" a few years back. "Wild Horses," on the first side of "Sticky Fingers," succeeds fairly well in proving that the Stones can produce a song which doesn't have to blow the doors off your house.

Mick Taylor and Keith Richards' tranquil guitars blend softly with Jagger's quietly strained vocals in creating the desired mood effectively.

"Sticky Fingers" weak spots, "I Got the Blues," (a pseudo Otis Redding soul song) and "Sister Morphine," (re-hashed "Lady Jane" themes) for example, provide the necessary contrast for the listener in order to appreciate the better songs.

"Sticky Fingers" contains the same pulsating guitar and indiscernible lyrics as do so many Stones' songs. But summer's coming and somebody's got to keep us awake during the lazy days.

Spring Comedy Deals With Sex

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a collection of four short comedies which all deal with the matter of sex, will open in the Little Theatre of Burnight Center tonight at 8:00.

Director Frank Bock says the treatment is so skillful, tasteful and explosively funny that they're enjoyable to all.

"Everything about the four plays has a masterly light touch," said Bock.

The year's final production of the Theatre Arts Department will have five performances beginning tonight and continuing through May 28. There will be a matinee May 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office at \$1.00 general admission and \$.50 for members of the ASCU.

Members of the cast include Joey McGee, David Pedigo, Linda Keller, Gary Orange, Dennis O'Rourke, Kathy Eynon, Scott Smith, Barbara Herring, Cliff Vooke, Chris Fosmire, Bev Cotton, and Michael George.

Haygood

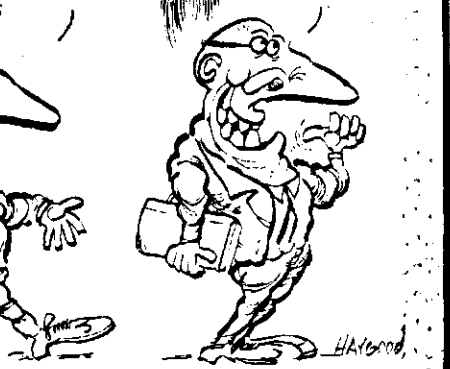
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THEY'RE ALL FAKES!



Renaissance 'Faire' Brings Medieval Joy to Californians

By MARK LANE
TM Staff Writer

It was a blazing, hot, dusty day. Despite the weatherman's warnings of rain and gloom, the heavens remained clear and blue. Alan Sloan screwed up again.

We left early and headed for Agoura, on the Ventura freeway just southeast of Malibu. Our destination — the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, a medieval town, thrown up over night, that flourishes for several weekends every May.

Apparently everyone else had decided to leave early as well. . . . the freeway near the Faire was packed.

Off of the freeway and following the signs proclaiming "Faire" we soon arrived in the gigantic dirt parking lot, miserable and perspiring, windows rolled up tight to keep out the dust.

directed to an impossible parking place by attendants costumed as court jesters.

We joined the mass of people down the rutted road, up a steep, slippery hill and over the sharp rocks.

Someone's screams reached our ears — a man hopping towards us, his colorful costume dazzling our eyes — carrying a basket of flowers and entreatings. "A basket for the lady's hair, sire?" The magic had begun.

When we got to the top of the hill and looked down into the tiny valley, and the medieval town that had sprung up over night that lay in it, the smoke curling from the unseen fires and the sound of the instruments: the bamboo and clay flutes and the curling brass hunting horns and trumpets and the bells and the gongs of the "Smith Possessed," rang in our ears.

We hurried into the town, eager to be a part of the "faire." A parade came rushing past us; mummers and mimes with painted faces leading the capering band. Squires with man-high brass horns followed, and then — they were only to be followed by an impish Hood and the hated Duke of Nottingham, engaged in a duel to the death.

We explored all the shops, sampled all the twelfth-century treats, sniffed at the incense, squinted at the woodcuts and laughed at the magicians and the jesters.

We left late in the afternoon. The freeway was still crowded, and we were still hot. We stopped at a service station to get a Coke but the machine was broken and it swallowed our quarters.

The twentieth century has its own set of characteristics as well.



A FISH IS A FISH — Mr. Crane explains to interested students the difference between male and female sheephead (fish in his hand) after a long day of Marine Biology activities off the Catalina Coast. (TM Photo By Ed Miller)

Marine Biologists Dredge Catalina Coastline; Surface From Deep With Prize Specimens

By ED MILLER
TM Staff Writer

Is 7 a.m. too early to get to school for a 12 noon class? Apparently not according to the students of Mr. Jules Crane's marine biology class.

Two weeks ago today, on the seventh of May, the students arrived sleepily-eyed at Cerritos at seven in the morning to board a bus that took them and numerous pieces of gear to Termal Island, Long Beach.

The first piece of business to be taken care of enroute to their destination, was to take seasick pills and lay the gear out on deck in some sort of order.

The destination of the boat, Vantuna, was the isthmus at Catalina Island. Halfway across the channel to the island, the class set a hagfish trap in about 300 feet of water. It was left there until the trip back, where the trap was found but without hagfish.

Trawl For Fish

Arriving at the isthmus, the students lowered the dredge into the water. The dredge was used in three different

places around the isthmus. When the dredge was brought up, they would empty the contents into a big flat tray where the students would go through and separate the specimens into good, bad and indifferent categories.

They had places for live fish and crabs that survived the trip from the floor of the ocean to the deck of the Vantuna.

The next project in line for the day was to rig a net and trawl for fish. They trawled around the kelp beds of the isthmus, and when the net was brought in it was filled with fish of many different sizes and kinds.

Rare Find

Found in the net were two fish that were considered rare. The prize catch of the day was the Kathetostoma averruncor or smooth stargazer. There

have only been twelve of these Smooth Stargazers caught off the coast of California, now Cerritos has one of them.

The Marine Biology class, along with Dr. Stuart Bundy, Vice President of Instruction, is scheduled for another trip of the Vantuna today.

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SPEAR CHUCKER — George Sansone, Falcon javelin ace, exhibits his form for the upcoming state finals this weekend. Other Falcon tracksters competing in the finals are Mike Bernal, in the mile, Don Skala, in the 440, Howard Montgomery, in the discus, John James, in the high jump and Fred Strom in the pole vault.

Drop Sunday Tilt

Marks Stun Circle K in 18-9 Rout

Talon Marks sluggers put on a show as in the days of old for the few fans that bothered to show for the predicted snare of Circle K. The Marks humiliated the Circle K nine by belting out twenty-four hits in the lopsided 18-9 win.

The victory was particularly satisfying for the Marks who had been up for this game for nearly two weeks.

Bill Levy, making his debut as starting pitcher for the Marks held his opponents to only 15 hits and allowing only one home run. On the other hand, Circle K pitcher George Cormany allowed twenty-four hits including a home run by Marks slugger, Al Wheeler.

After the Marks had taken a 7-2 lead in the first inning, the Circle K men had to play catch-up ball for the remaining eight innings. Gary Vandandaigue proved to be the power house for the Circle K offense, getting five base hits and a home run.

Rookie Mark "Ace" Lane did not have one of his better days in left field; after he made two costly errors, manager-coach, Joe Roberts moved him to catcher and sent Joe Villegas to left field.

Missing from the game last Friday was leather whacker Greg Hutsko. Hutsko was out with a leg injury, but is expected to be back in the starting lineup within a week. Taking Hutsko's place in right field was Val Marrs, recently acquired by the Marks from their Cerritos farm club.

Injuries Galore
Although the Marks won against Circle K, they did suffer quite a few injuries. Wheeler sustained a pulled leg muscle and a wrenched ankle while sliding into third base. First baseman Ed Miller left the game with two badly swollen fingers on his left hand after Cormany struck him with one of his wild pitches, sending Miller to the dirt.

Second baseman Roberts and shortstop Louie Albidez both suffered bruised ribs. Roberts received his injury on his way to first base trying to beat the throw from third base. Upon arriving at first, Tom Hooper laid his glove deep into Roberts' side, leaving him stunned for several minutes. Albidez got his injury in another way. While covering second base, Albidez was run down by a Circle K runner, sending them both down for a mouthful of dust.

After the win over the Circle K members, the Marks' ego became over-inflated, perhaps too much, for they would have only a day to recover before meeting Rio Hondo in a rematch of a game played three weeks ago.

Certain Win

When the time rolled around for the Hondo game, the Marks were certain of a win. Too bad the Roadrunners were expecting a win also.

When the injury riddled Marks took the field, they had no idea of what was in store for them.

The Roadrunners led off with a barrage of hits to take a lead never to be relinquished. After four innings the Marks knew that defeat was present and tried in vain to salvage some runs from their power hitters. The hits never came and the Marks took their first loss of the young season 16-6.

But that was last week and now the Marks have been challenged by another foe, LDS. The game will begin on Falcon Field at 2:00 this afternoon.

The Marks are also considering a game against the Veterans Club, although the Marks are a much younger ball club than the Vets, the Marks are expected to give them a run for their money. The game will take place Sunday, on Falcon Field at 1:00 p.m.

Six Men to Compete in Finals, Chapman Fails to Clear 14'-6"

Six members of the Cerritos track team have qualified for this weekend's state championships, but the Falcon with probably the best chance of gaining an individual state title will not be able to compete.

Neil Chapman, a sophomore, holder of the best pole vault record in the state this year, made a valiant effort to come back from a serious injury in last week's Southern California championships and missed making the states meet by a fraction of an inch.

Chapman, who had gone 15'8" this season, had to clear 14'6" to qualify for state. But, still hindered by pain, he narrowly missed on his second try and then cleared the bar on his third effort, only to flick the bar with his arm as he came down.

"It's a shame to see his season end this way," said track coach Dave Kamanski. "He made an outstanding effort, and I think with another week to recover, he had a good chance to win the state title."

Chapman finished second in Southern Cal last year and was fifth in the state. His loss will deprive the Falcons of a possible 10 points in the state meet.

As expected, high jumper John James and weight man Howard Montgomery easily qualified for the state meet, along with George Sansone in the javelin, Fred Strom in the pole vault, Mike Bernal in the mile and Don Skala in the 440.

Both Bernal and Skala established personal bests in the competition. Bernal ran a 4:15.1 mile to finish third in his heat, and Skala had a 48.1 clocking in the 440, second best in his heat and fourth among all qualifiers.

"Skala has been the surprise of the season for us," said a pleased Kamanski. "At one time we were wondering if he would break 50 seconds, and here he is running 48.1. He has done a fantastic job."

Strom was one of 12 qualifiers at 14'6" in the pole vault. Sansone threw 152 feet to qualify in the javelin. Montgomery tossed the discus 151'3" and James was

one of 11 qualifiers in the high jump as he again leaped 6'6".

Stuart Landgreen had a 15.1 his best hurdle mark this year, but failed to qualify, and the 440 relay team of Paul Beruman, Jim Berry, Doug Schiefelbein and Skala ran 42.2, another best, but failed to qualify.

All Conference Honors for Staggs, Brunell

Two members of the Cerritos College baseball team have earned All-South Coast Conference first team honors, a third Falcon was named to the second team.

Steve Staggs and Dave Brunell, who both made all-conference last season as freshmen, were named to the first team.

Staggs, an all-conference second baseman as a freshman, made a successful switch to shortstop this year and wound up leading the Falcons in hitting with a .350 mark. He was seventh in the conference in hitting, and tied for second in home runs and stolen bases.

Brunell compiled a 3-2 record in conference action and had a 1.80 earned run average.

Don Highstreet, who figured to be the ace pitcher for Wally Kincaid's squad this year, made the second team as a third baseman. Highstreet came up with an arm ailment early in the season, but refused to let the injury spoil the entire year and offered to try third base, a position where the Falcons were having trouble. He wound up hitting a robust .297 and handled the tough position excellently.

A fourth sophomore, Bob Edwards, made honorable mention for the Falcons. He won all four of his conference decisions and had a sparkling 1.98 earned run average.

Tickets for 70-71 Sports Banquet Now on Sale

The 1970-71 Cerritos College athletic season will officially come to a close at the college's annual spring sports banquet, Wednesday night (May 26) at the Student Center.

Tickets at \$3.50 per person are on sale at the Student Center Box Office.

The banquet will honor Cerritos' five spring athletic teams, baseball, track, swimming, tennis and golf. The head coaches of each sport will address the audience, and athletes will receive their letters along with other awards.

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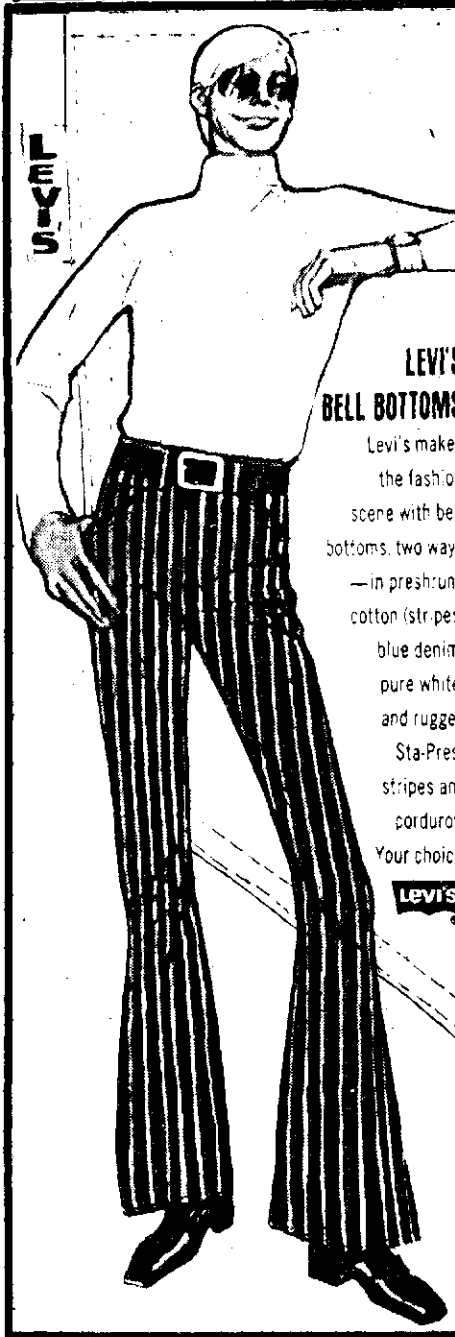
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