



A LITTLE DISGUSTED—Senator James Masters seems a little disgrusted after being nominated for Senate Pro Tem, Minority Leader and Sergeant-At-Arms. He failed to win support for any of the positions.

(TM Photo By George Thompson)

'Work Closer' Desire of Senators

A desire to work together was expressed by new senators last Wednesday at the first senate meeting of the new semester.

"We plan to work closer with the Vets," said Larry Baker, senate pro tem, citing Jim Masters concern with car thief as a possible joint project.

"I'm also going to look into the issue of off-campus literature," said Baker.

Masters said he had met with some LDS representatives concerning priority issues and said he plans to continue the meetings throughout the semester.

Business of the first meeting included electing new senate officers.

Baker was elected senate pro tem; John Hendrix is majority leader; Bill Hampton was voted minority leader and Alan Paskett is sergeant-at-arms.

Masters was nominated for senate pro tem, minority leader and sergeant-at-arms, but failed to win the support of the senators.

Masters was seated as first senator having collected 374 votes in the 891 ballots cast.

The new senate is made up of 25 freshman and only 9 sophomores. There were only 11 incumbents elected.

"It's very interesting, the number of inexperienced senators there is this semester," said Mike Allgood, ASCC president, adding that his office was open to all the new senators if they should need any help.

Felix Valentich, senator, explained the need for clarification of senate bills, in a prepared statement to the senate, saying that was one of the problems experienced last semester.

Faculty On Rodda Bill

Evaluation Nearly Complete

A proposal for faculty evaluation, mandated by the recently passed Rodda bill and the prime item on faculty agenda for nearly five months, is nearly complete.

The proposal's key point, stressed by Wendell Hanks, evaluation committee chairman, is that evaluation should not be used by administration as a punitive device. The proposed evaluation is intended only as a means of improving instruction.

Senate discussion of the proposal last week centered on evaluation team composition, location and use of the

final report and whether the evaluation recommendation had been so emasculated as to be ineffective.

Discussion of effectiveness was brief and expressed by senate members who wanted the evaluation to have instructional value rather than being only a minimal way of meeting Rodda bill requirements without risking any instructor's job.

Instructor Off Team

The latest version of the proposal eliminates the instructor from his own evaluation team. All previous versions

of the proposal have placed him on the team.

According to Hanks, the committee decided that evaluation teams might wish to meet privately to discuss the instructor. The change allows the team to meet without the instructor without meeting "behind his back."

Several Senate members felt the committee shouldn't meet without the instructor that it would lead to distrust of team intentions during evaluation.

According to Tom Whitlock, the business education division faculty, "I want no secret meetings without the evaluatee present."

Because of specialization in the health occupations division, the health division would like to allow non-faculty specialists on evaluation teams.

Procedures Outlined

The latest evaluation proposal includes detailed procedures for carrying on the evaluation by the instructor's team.

It requires at least one visit to class meetings by the evaluator and discussion with the evaluatee following the visit.

Conferences between the team and the instructor are required when the instructor asks for one; prior to the completion of the final report; if any changes are to be made in the final report.

Copies of the final report are to be given to the evaluatee, one copy is to be placed in the division office and one copy routed to the Office of Instruction.

By MARK LANE
Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos students are unreliable when it comes to hiring them for campus jobs, according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions.

During registration a large percentage of the 84 workers hired to handle the crowds of students were not Cerritos students. "I know they were hiring high school students and students from Long Beach City College," said Bob deBaca, commissioner of financial aids and one of the few Cerritos students employed for registration. "You just have to have parents or close friends who work here to get a job," said deBaca.

Mike Allgood, ASCC president commented that the situation is

"ridiculous."

"I was told that Cerritos students come first here, but it's just not true," said Allgood. The job application form that students applying for jobs must complete states plainly that Cerritos students shall be given preference for any and all job openings. "The way things were during registration was just ridiculous," said Allgood.

Cerritos Students Unproven

"It's a competitive world," said Edward Wagner, the man responsible for the hiring of personnel to fill on-campus jobs. "...and in a competitive world the best people get the jobs." Pointing out of his office window at a young girl whose father is an administrator, he said, "These people

tend to be more reliable because their parents work here."

Wagner talked about the unreliability of Cerritos students and referred to them as "unproven" as opposed to the "proven" people with relatives and close friends in the administration for references.

When asked if there had been an attempt made to find Cerritos students that qualify for jobs, Wagner replied that they had searched but that "We haven't found any."

Wagner enlarged upon his poor experiences with Cerritos students and stressed the unreliability of students here. "When we really need these students they're off somewhere else," he said. When asked if high school

students were more capable than much older students with experience and a year or two of college, Wagner repeated that "It's just a case of proven versus unproven."

Mike Allgood denies that any attempt has been made to find out about the qualifications of Cerritos students. "I watch the job openings pretty closely and I've never seen a notice for a job opening here on campus," said Allgood.

Extremely Unfair

James Masters, ASCC senator and top vote getter in the recent senate election stated that "It's extremely unfair. Students from this campus should be given priority." Masters, who had been primarily responsible for raising the inquiry into the job situation, confirmed the rumor that students from out of the district had been hired thus taking the taxpayers money from this district to another tax district.

"We have an obligation to the students here primarily," said Keith Adams, coordinator of financial assistance. Adams, whose job is to help students with financial difficulties become more stabilized so that they may remain in school, stressed that if there is a position available then it should be filled by a student from this campus.

The manager of the bookstore, Wayne Miller, has had experiences with students that differ in practically every way with Wagner's experiences. "I've had very good luck with students," says Miller who hires exclusively Cerritos students to work in the bookstore.

Cerritos Students Dedicated

Miller, who employs more Cerritos students in the bookstore's small staff than Wagner did with a staff close to a hundred during registration, praised the reliability and dedication of Cerritos students employed in the bookstore. "Our workers have even skipped classes to help out during rush periods," he said.

Allgood and Masters plan to bring this matter before the student senate and the board of trustees in order to find a solution to what they term "job discrimination on campus." In the meantime, Cerritos students will have to continue to take a back seat to "proven" high school students whose qualifications may not include hunger or children but do include an administrator in the family.

Mail Service Misuse Brings Restrictions

The discovery that a number of individuals have been using college mail services for personal purposes has resulted in a more thorough filtering system for Cerritos' off campus mail, according to Nello Di Corpo, dean of community services.

The increase in the postage rates spurred the office of Community Services to conduct a study on nonqualified use of district paid postage. Di Corpo said.

Guidelines established through the study include the restrictions that postage cannot be provided at district expense for student body, i.e. student government, athletic events, catalogs, etc., or school clubs or classes, i.e. fraternities, newsletters, etc.

Although no exact figures were available, the results revealed that a significant number of persons were misusing the college mail to warrant the issuing of the guidelines.

Formerly there was a situation where personal decision determined the qualifications for college paid mail and "probably many persons were honestly misusing it," according to Tom Kirkland, director of publications.

Kirkland suggested that the many activities conducted in the mailroom and the close proximity of college and personally stamped mail out boxes contributed to past confusion regarding mail qualifications.

The suggested guideline for postage use has now been given to all administrative offices.

Addresses of outgoing mail will now be checked before being stamped through the postage meter by the women who work the switchboard in the information center.

The approximate cost of Cerritos postage last year was \$20,400. Personal mail increase this figure.

"Obviously," Kirkland said, "because Cerritos is a publicly supported institution this kind of thing cannot be allowed to continue."

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AGS Foul Play Charged; 'Must Align to State Constitution'

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A student court injunction has been filed by former Alpha Gamma Sigma Vice President, Martin Wolff, against a Cerritos administrator and two business instructors.

The injunction accuses Don McCain, activities director, Paul Denny and Mildred Orr, business instructors and AGS advisors of having interfered with the re-organization and activation of the AGS Club at Cerritos.

AGS is a national organization which recognizes the scholastic achievements of college students. Any student attaining 42 grade points (grade point average multiplied by number of units) in a single semester is eligible to join. The primary importance of the club is that an AGS member carries this merit with him on transcript.

"At this time AGS is a 'symbolic' club equal to Cerritos' Dean's List," said Wolff. "According to the California AGS Constitution this is illegal. AGS must be

declared active or be abolished from this campus.

McCain Won't Comply

Wolff served the injunction on McCain last Friday afternoon. According to Wolff, McCain stated he wouldn't comply with the injunction no matter what it said, and threw the paper into the waste can.

The injunction ordered McCain, Denny, and Orr "to turn over all documents, papers, files, letters, lists and any other written material pertaining to AGS to Wolff or any elected officer."

"I have Wolff's resignation from AGS right here," McCain told TM, "and I have no legal authority to turn these files over to anyone."

Court Justice Rick Haines told TM that McCain need not comply with the injunction since the order has no legal jurisdiction over instructors or administrators.

"They're AGS property anyhow," said Wolff. "and I resigned from AGS as vice

president, not as a member." Wolff's resignation in December of 1971 was attributed to the current "garbage" which Wolff claims he's been receiving ever since he was elected.

Secret Vote Planned

McCain told TM that he had set up a meeting with both Denny and Orr where he would make proposals to solve the AGS Club enigma.

"I will propose that in our first meeting we will put the activation of AGS to a secret vote," said McCain. "If the members want to be activated, then that's what they'll get. If they wish to remain 'symbolic', which is what the club advisors feel, then they will be 'symbolic'."

Since Wolff's accusations of both Denny and Orr as AGS advisors were detrimental to the club, McCain was asked if the current advisors would remain in office if activation was the outcome of the secret vote.

McCain Vows to Appoint

"If AGS votes to become an active

club, I will appoint new advisors since their current philosophical beliefs would not meet the needs of the club's members," said McCain.

"He can't do it," said Wolff. "It also states in the Constitution that the president of the college must appoint the AGS advisors."

The injunction cited McCain, Denny, and Orr for interfering with AGS' activation. Wolff explained that the list of 250 to 300 qualified students was being held up till Mid Term time.

"This gives AGS little time to accomplish anything," said Wolff, "which is exactly what they want."

Bad Counseling System

Wolff went on to explain that during the first meeting of AGS in the fall (Nov.) over 200 members unanimously expressed their discontent at the Cerritos College Counseling Department.

AGS' discontent was directed at Board of Trustee member Katie Lauscher who asked for criticism on any aspects of Cerritos which were failing in the club's opinion.

"That is why they are obstructing the re-organization," said Wolff. "When 200 of Cerritos' elite students criticize an important aspect of the college system it seems evident they'll want to shut them up," he added.

Wolff also opposed McCain's "secret vote" proposal saying that the future of AGS should be determined by a student body election and "nothing less."

After serving the injunction on McCain, Wolff directed his objections to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel.

"He told me that numbers on either side wouldn't impress him; that all he wanted was facts," said Wolff.

"All AGS wants is to be what the state constitution says it must be; otherwise be nothing at all," he added.

"I am availing myself of all school channels to settle this matter. If the results are not satisfactory, if AGS does not align itself with its state constitution and charter, then I will bring this matter to a civil court," concluded Wolff.

Sizable Effort Drive Set

Sizable Effort Drives will be held on Mar. 4 and Apr. 8 attempting to raise funds for Student Financial Aids through the Breadth Committee's G.A.P. project.

Participating clubs will receive credit for their help, according to Bob C. De Baca, drive chairman.

The club or organization bringing in the most glass, paper and aluminum cans during the spring semester will be presented with an award at the Spring Awards Banquet. Individuals participating will be presented with certificates.

The money raised is used for short term loans and grants.

News Briefs

ECOLOGY DRIVE—The Veterans Club will be at the recycling station located south-east of the AC building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 4. All papers, bottles and aluminum will be appreciated.

SPRING PLAY—The Theater Arts department will be presenting the spring play, "1, 2, 3, 4 Get Out of My Big Business." Performances will be April 12 to 15, and the 20 to 22nd.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFER—The Los Angeles Advertising Women's Inc. organization is offering a \$150 scholarship to a young woman preparing for a career in advertising allied field. Applications and further information is available in the Office of Student Affairs. Deadline for applying is Mar. 24, 1972.

SHAKESPEARE COMPANY—The Fine Arts Associates is sponsoring two performances at the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco. "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented on Friday, Mar. 10 and "Romeo and Juliet" on Saturday, Mar. 11. Both performances will be at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center theater. Tickets at \$1.50 per person are available in the Office of Community Services.

CERAMICS SHOW—The Cerritos College Art Gallery is sponsoring a Ceramics Show which will conclude Sunday, March 12. All work is being consigned for sale at the price on the entry form. Art Gallery Hours are Sunday through Friday 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

VOLKSWAGENS NEEDED—The Cerritos College auto body department needs Volkswagens with tender damage to work on immediately. Students with V.W.'s needing this type of work are invited to contact Mr. Oscar Hart or Mr. Jerry Shopton at the auto body shop located in the metals building at the southwest corner of the campus on Monday through Thursday after 1 p.m. The work will be done by students.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Thursday, March 2, the Cerritos College Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Burnight Center.

CHEECH AND CHONG—Tickets are on sale now for the Cheech and Chong Show to be held March 16 in the Cerritos College Gym at 8 p.m. First-come, first-served, while they last—pick up your tickets at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center for \$1.50.

JOB FARCE

You're a vet, let's say. You've had a year of college here at Cerritos, you're 25 years old, married and your wife's expecting a child. There's just one big problem: you haven't been able to land a job.

Now, you've had some pretty good jobs in the past but, like you read in the newspaper a few weeks ago, it's the worst job market since the depression. You don't have any real experience to draw on. Sure you've pumped gas and boxed groceries, and two summers back you worked in the hardware store—but nothing that there's any demand for.

It stands to reason then that you're not going to have a whole lot of understanding and affection for an administration that insists that you're unreliable and a bad risk for even a mental job.

Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records and the man responsible for the hiring of personnel to fill campus job openings, says that Cerritos students are unreliable and they haven't found any qualified students to fill the job openings on campus.

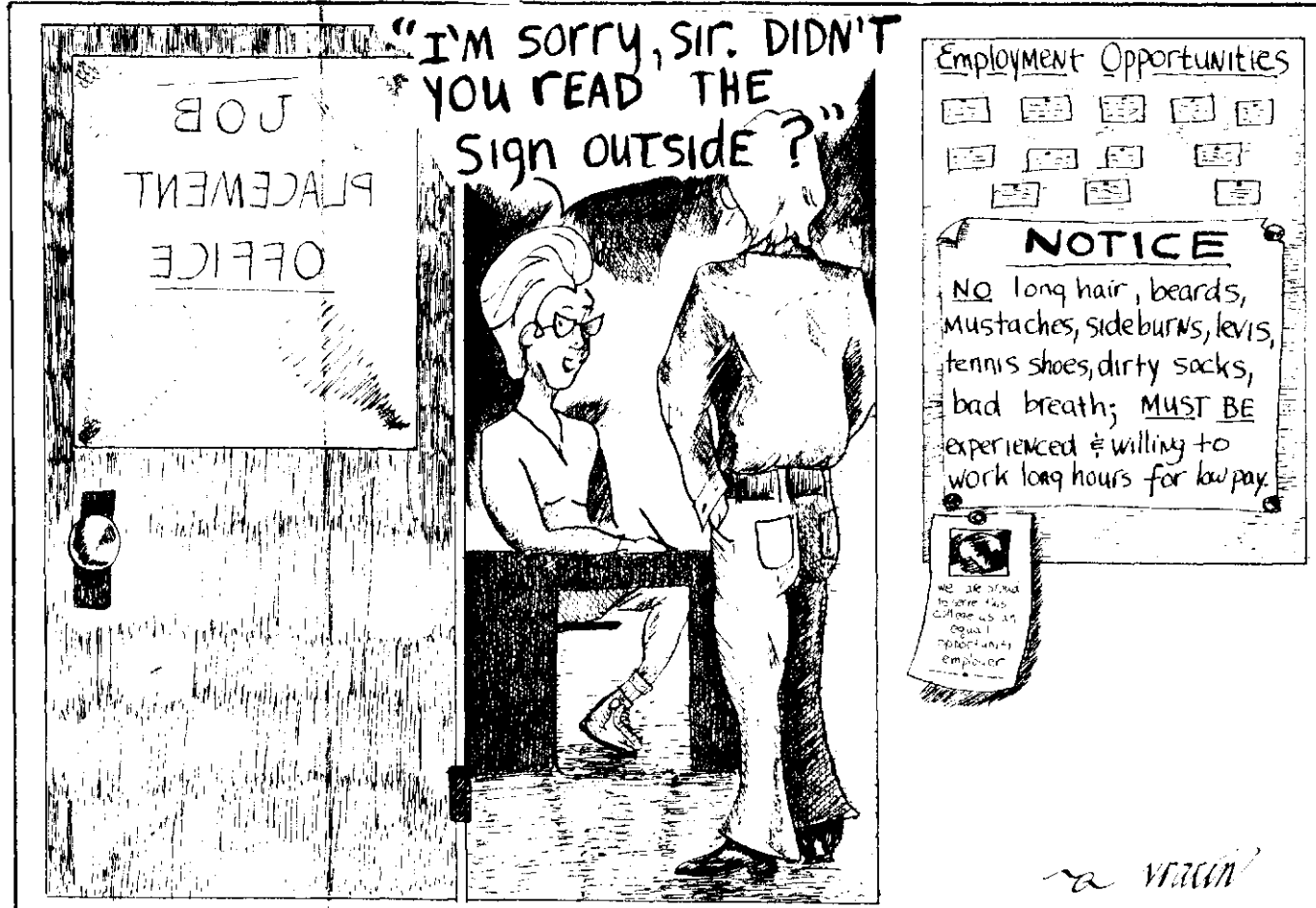
Now all of this sounds a little dumb to you but then you figure that there are a lot of technical-type jobs and these probably require a lot of training and skill. You figure that these job openings were probably for highly-skilled technicians and let it go at that, until you hear that they've been hiring high-school students.

Now wait a minute. They're hiring high school kids? 16 year olds? How highly skilled can you be when you're only in high school? Well folks, these high-schoolers were skilled in a very special way. They were skilled enough to have administrators for parents and close friends.

Now the fact that you're really desperate and serious about working doesn't mean a whole lot because in Dean Wagner's words, you're "unproven." If you had a father or an uncle working in admissions then you'd be "proven."

We all know how much training it must require and how incredibly difficult it must be to be one of those needy high-schoolers who were hired to work during registration. One cannot help but wonder if the whole registration chaos couldn't be improved by the hiring of some students with some college education . . . from Cerritos—not some other JC.

It's true that the application for employment here on campus says that Cerritos students will be given priority for all jobs over any other students, but these students didn't apply for jobs through the job placement office here. They just happened to be in the right place at the right time . . . with their parents.



Hughes Secretly Married To Yoko Ono

By LARRY BAKER
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The Autobiography of Clifford Irving, with Introduction and Commentary by Howard Hughes. McGraw-Hill, \$127.95.

Hughes Mystery Case

maintaining a large military force.

In order to counter this attitude of demilitarizing the Pentagon has been forced into the politics of self perpetuation by employing one of the most effective and often used tactics in politics, that of creating a crisis.

Money for Weapons

One cause for crisis was and still is the missile gap. Laird announced the U.S. must begin spending more money on new weapons in order to keep up with Russia, despite the fact the U.S. has 5,700 nuclear missiles to the Soviets 2,500.

If Congress approves more money for defense the Pentagon has succeeded in retaining its power. The correlation between defense spending and reduced man power in the form of a volunteer army should be apparent.

The larger and more complex the defense structure the larger the man power requirements. Thus the elimination of a volunteer force and the maintaining of the Pentagon's strength.

Until the Department of Defense is brought back into perspective with the other needs of this country the draft, or some form of forced military service, will be plaguing young men for years to come.

The controversy surrounding this book has now, of course, reached monumental proportions. Irving has repeatedly denied charges that the book was not edited by Howard Hughes, but by a mysterious blonde woman masquerading as the billionaire industrialist.

The woman, alleged to have been elaborately disguised as Hughes by use of heavy makeup, stilt, and a reverse corset, was reported to have deposited \$3.56 in a Sawtooth National Bank account under the name of C. Manson, in order to cover a bad check written for a McDonald's hamburger stand in Keokuk, Iowa last month.

The bank was later found to have been bought by J. Paul Getty from fees paid to him by Playboy for a series of two articles he wrote for the magazine in 1970. Furthermore, it was brought out that the blonde woman was actually Jacqueline Onassis, sans her brunette wig.

A subsequent inquiry revealed that the bills used for the deposit were counterfeit and that an investigation by Federal agents disclosed that the paper for the bills originated in Communist China while the press used in the printing was one owned by the American Nazi Party from El Monte.

Following this announcement, President Nixon disclosed that the son of advisor Henry Kissinger had been indicated in the smuggling of the paper into the United States. Later investigation revealed that fingerprints taken from the book's manuscript matched those of former UCLA instructor Anzela Davis.

Last week, in an interview given by Irving to blindfolded What's My Line panelists, it was brought out that Hughes is, in actuality, Clifford's chauffeur and

has been acting as such for the past eleven years, thus accounting for his unaccountability. Irving claimed that Hughes got the idea for the book from Dick Cavett while waiting in the wings of the ABC studio. Hughes was scheduled as a surprise guest on Cavett's program but did not get on because Wanda the Dancing Hot Dog had not finished her act.

Then the matter became really clouded at this point when it was charged that Clifford Irving was in fact Lee Harvey Oswald. A subsequent check of Oswald's grave revealed that the body was that of Jim Garrison. When Garrison was contacted in New Orleans, he admitted to being former Hitler aide Martin Bormann. Hughes, perhaps motivated by guilt, at this time confessed to being Judge Crater and that he was secretly married to Yoko Ono, who is in reality Eldridge Cleaver.

Now that this is all clear in your mind, we will turn to the book, wherein Hughes (Crater) brings out expertly the point of how enamoured was Irving (Oswald) with Elymn de Hory, an art forger about whom Irving (Oswald) wrote his book, 'Fake!'. The book dealt with the story of de Hory, who made a living with elaborate schemes bilking people de Hory, is, of course, actually Pablo Picasso.

When reading this book, one must keep in mind that it is not actually a book, but a masterfully camouflaged baloney sandwich. But the baloney must not be eaten for it causes severe psychosomatic stomach pains which can only be alleviated by taking the same medication that was taken for your old Excedrin headache number 27, which actually wasn't number 27, but was number 54; the same number 54 that used to be number 73. Got that?

Food Prices Hurt Students

BY DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

The problem of buying, picking and cooking food for students is a tedious procedure. The cost makes buying food a financial crisis for most students living away from home and trying to support home grown eating habits.

Remember the old days when you could raid the refrigerator at random? Grab a little of this and a little of that, drink all the milk your body could withstand without even giving it a thought?

Mom would make spectacular dinners with the trimmings most students now use for the main course.

Once the main objective of moving into your own pad is done the next thing is food. All right, hit it to the grocery store.

Far out, you're at the store and the prices are also far out. Milk is 54c per half gallon and bread 35c a loaf. Already the buyer is down to eating day old bread for 25c a loaf and instant milk for 77c a package.

I don't know about other students, but for me to drink instant milk is like drinking strained canned milk. Day old bread isn't that bad if you eat it within the next two days. Day old bread tends to turn black and moldy after an extended period. It also stinks after it arrives at this stage.

Another great problem is buying in quantity, as buying for two or more people can become expensive. Take lettuce, for example, who is going to eat a head of lettuce in a reasonably short time? It turns brown and soggy after an extended period.

When you buy for yourself, the food will go bad by the time you can eat it unless you gorge it all down as you walk in the door.

The increasing prices are beyond the students' capabilities so once-a-day eating has become a habit for a lot of students. You may think there are a lot of speed freaks around but you're wrong, those cats are just hungry or starving.

Even buying the food is a hassle. After you acquire some high bucks for the food, one still has to pick out the correct ones.

Living on Screaming Yellow Zonkers and cupcakes just doesn't get it. Driving to McDonald's, Taco Bell or any of the other chain hamburger and taco stands doesn't solve the eating situation either.

After the money and picking problem is accomplished, low and behold you still have to cook all the junk. Try making an omelet; chance's are that it will turn out as scrambled eggs before you finish.

And wow, it's really fun to clean the scummy pan.

For instance, when shopping, people often grab a box of cookies and eat them as they go through the store. Don't let me encourage stealing cookies, because I'm just making a statement from practical experience. Every time I shop I find empty boxes of cookies lying around on the shelves.

PS—Grapes can be eaten unnoticed.

Comment on Death Penalty

By PAM BURDSALL
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California, the immoral land of divorce and pollution, has finally made the ultimate moral decision. It will no longer permit murder in the name of justice.

Six of the seven-member California Supreme Court agreed that capital punishment violates a section of the California constitution that prohibits "cruel or unusual punishment." Thus, the court condemned a practice that has been passed down from guillotines to gallows to gas chambers of so-called "civilizations."

The most familiar outcry against the measure has become "But what about Sirhan Sirhan and Charles Manson?" It is obvious that the state-inflicted death of either man could not benefit his victims or even society in general. It would only serve to satisfy the kind of person who would feel smug in the knowledge that the criminal had at least been "paid back" for his sins.

Governor Reagan has declared the decision "an almost lethal blow to society's right to protect law-abiding citizens." But what is he really saying? Does he mean that now California will be swarming with murderers because they don't have to be afraid anymore?

Or does the governor feel that the only safe murderer is a dead murderer—that "law abiding citizens" are in mortal danger as long as these people are merely behind bars? It definitely leaves room for some logical thought.

It has been 4½ years since anyone has been executed in the United States. The constitutionality of capital punishment is being reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, who will hand down a decision during its current term. Hopefully, then all Americans will be forced to wake up and reject the immorality of legalized murder.

U.S. Must Clarify Itself Before Youth Accepts Draft

By AL WHEELER
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While Americans are turning more toward domestic issues the war in Southeast Asia continues on. The fighting in Vietnam, while not of first priority to some citizens, is very much alive in the minds of young persons facing induction into the armed forces.

The Nixon Administration has attempted draft reforms to smooth out some of the resentment against America's involvement in Indo-China. One move was the lottery. Another, planned for mid 1973, is an all volunteer army.

Although the idea of no mandatory military service has met with enthusiasm it is hard to believe a volunteer army will ever materialize.

The reason for suspecting no end to the draft is the simple political reasoning that the Department of Defense is unlikely to give up its position of power in government through a reduction in manpower.

To illustrate this point Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, said the Pentagon will not be able to meet its 1973 goal of achieving an all volunteer army because of declining enlistment rates.

Enlistment rates are off because withdrawal from Vietnam and budget cuts have eased the pressure on draft aged men. Because of this Defense Department officials feel voluntary enlistments will not be sufficient to adequately maintain a volunteer fighting force.

Young persons are not willing to become involved in a war they can't understand. If the government were to state where a volunteer army would be used it might aid in recruiting. If the U.S. plans to become involved in more wars of the Vietnam type prospects for a volunteer force are dim. But, if the U.S. disengages from Asia and other areas a smaller army should prove quite sufficient to protect this nation.

Powerful Department

The Department of Defense is one of the most powerful and least challenged branches in government. After years of power and influence in the world it is unlikely the Pentagon is anxious to assume a lesser role in world affairs.

This fact coupled with the attitude of many Americans, weary of war and more concerned with the economy, doesn't provide the department with a completely solid foundation for



SOAPY STRAIN—This petite young lady seems to be having quite a problem getting her 80-pound "puppy" to take a bath.

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LETTERS

Gather my children and I shall tell you a woeful tale of how the bureaucracy wins out.

It all started on Saturday, February 19, when I showed up for the first session of a history class that hadn't met the week before because of Lincoln's birthday. Not being enrolled I asked for and received a card to enroll later. All I had to do was go to the office of admissions, present my card, receive a green card, show up for the class the next Saturday and present the card to the instructor, or so I thought.

On Tuesday, February 22, I tripped over to the administration building with high hopes. I gave the card to a woman hoping to receive the green card. She told me to go across the hall. The woman across the hall told me to ask a counselor. The counselor sent me to another counselor. By this time I had been told that the last date for late enrollment had been February 14, but being the trusting young man I was at the time I thought an exception of some sort might be made because the class had not met until after that date. Also, a quarter of those on the initial roll hadn't shown up.

After a 30 second talk with the counselor I was told to go across the hall to see a person who shall remain nameless.

I went into his outer office. His secretary told me that he would be in in about 15 minutes. I waited 20 and left because I had to go to a class.

I returned to the office. He was on the phone. A woman told me to wait until he was off the phone and then walk in. I caught a few words he was saying. It was something about basketball. I waited 20 minutes while he talked about basketball.

When he finally got off the phone I walked in. When he saw the card in my

hand, he told me that he couldn't do it -- I hadn't even said anything. I persisted and told him that the class had first met after the deadline for late enrollment. While pleading my case I was interrupted for five minutes by another basketball conference. I finally finished, but I don't think he heard me. As I was finishing he reached for the phone for another basketball directive with the words, "Sorry about that, son. I can't do that!"

Holy hoop nets! Somebody fouled and I don't think it was me. I guess computers need a rest too. But, how can you go to class to petition the instructor before you know the instructor's name is anything but "Staff" and before the enrollment deadline, when the first class meeting is almost a week later?

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Reply

TM has received many complaints from those students who were not allowed to enroll in classes that didn't meet until after the deadline for late enrollment. The fact that the admissions office had no way to handle what was an easily foreseeable disaster has caused unforgivable damage to those whose graduation depended on these classes. It is incredibly narrow-minded that the admissions office had no way to correct its own mistake when caused so much anguish to those students it is supposed to be serving.

Mark Lane
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TM an LDS Tool?

Why does it seem that Talon Marks is down on the Vets of the campus? Is the LDS Club considered God's group?

It was stated in Talon Marks that the LDS Club controlled the senate. As a matter of fact the Vets club took the first six seats and there were one hundred and twenty votes between the sixth seat and the seventh seat.

Why were the LDS senators listed as a club and the other senators listed at random in the Feb. 23 issue of Talon Marks? Is Talon Marks run by LDS also?

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Reply

It was stated that LDS dominated the Senate because they seated nine club members, not counting LDS club members who ran independent, even though they did not receive the most votes.

The listing of Senators was the same order that names appeared on the ballot. The reason LDS club members were listed together is because they turned in their petitions together.

Craig Jackson
TM News Editor

Not Under Influence

TM is not under the influence of any special interest group on campus. Its staff is not controlled by any group or club. The staff believes in the separation of church and press as firmly as it believes in the separation of church and state. Although the vets received more votes per candidate they only seated about half as many persons. In essence, the LDS does dominate the ASCU senate as the largest organized group with 11 of the total 34 seats. The remaining 23 seats are composed of smaller groups and independent candidates.

Mark Lane
Editor-in-Chief

Vacancies Opening In ASCC

Recruitment has begun to fill 15 vacancies on the Associated Student government. All appointments will be made by Mike Allgood, President of ASCC and must be approved by the Senate.

Vacant positions are Inter-Club Council Commissioner, Financial Aid Commissioner, Records and Information Commissioner, Commissioner of Public Relations, Commissioner of Activities, and Commissioner of Extended Day. Applicants must have an overall GPA of 2.0 and must carry a minimum of 10 units. They also must have attended Cerritos for at least one semester.

The ICC Commissioner presides over ICC meetings. The Financial Aid Commissioner organizes the program and plans activities to raise money and organizes the program.

Secretarial work, mainly taking notes at the Cabinet meetings is the job of the Record and Information Commissioner. The Public Relations Commissioner is in charge of publicizing all campus events.

Commissioner of Activities coordinates student activities and the Commissioner of Extended Day represents night students in the student government.

There are also four openings for Justices, one of them for Chief Justice. These four will be in charge of elections. They will listen to student grievances and decide on any disagreements or breeches of law. Requirements are the same for all positions.

Two students are needed to serve on the curriculum and the catalog committees. These two are district committees and are not under the Associated Students government.

One senator will be appointed to the Food Service Committee, one to the Budget Committee. Anyone interested in filling any of these vacancies can contact Allgood in the Office of Student Affairs.



CHEECH AND CHONG — Pictured are the two comedians who will be putting on a show for the students of Cerritos College Thursday, March 16, 1972. Tickets will remain on sale in the student center until Friday of this week.

(Photo Courtesy of ODE Records)

'Funk-Art Trend' Displayed At Cerritos Ceramics Show

A reception was held last Wednesday highlighting the start of the Cerritos College Art Gallery's Ceramic Show which concludes March 12, 1972.

Of the 293 pieces entered, only 67 were accepted. Five first prize Purchase Awards of \$100 each were presented by three judges who are active in the field of education as well as being ceramic artists also.

Three Judges

The three judges were Michael Arntz, University of California, Santa Barbara; John Mason, University of California, Irvine; and Joe Soldate, California State College, Los Angeles.

Winners of the five Purchase Awards are Jerome Allen Hasty for his "Cowscapes," Malcolm McClain, who created, "Flaired Jug," Dennis Parks for his "Set of 4 Plans," George Sherman for his "Navajo Pincushion,"

and Gregory Taminga for his "Zero Box #4."

All work on exhibit is being considered for sale at the price on the entry form. No commission will be charged by the gallery on sales. Purchase inquiries will be directed to the individual artist.

"This particular show had a heavy leaning toward ceramic sculpture-funk-art trend especially," stated Mr. Larry Brady, Art Gallery Director. "The sculpture was heavily oriented this year."

Interesting Note

Potters from all over California entered the competition in Cerritos Ceramics Show which is one of the largest in Southern California.

Another interesting note in this year's show is its slight departure from the past in the way the exhibit is set up. Pastel-colored stands set off most of the exhibits.

The art work may be viewed in the gallery Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"Every year some of the work is very, very good and some is very, very bad. It ranges from mediocre to excellent," stated Brady, who is quite pleased with the turn-out.

Several concept pieces were entered this year. For example, "175 Pounds of Clay" was entered by David Smith. All this exhibit consists of is three sacks of clay-dry clay that has never been used, but it meets the requirements and qualifications.

Handmade Plaques

The five winners were also awarded plaques made from wood and clay. Elaine Katzer, fine arts and communications teacher, constructed the plaques.

"Very few traditional pieces were entered," stated Bruce Campbell, Art Gallery Attendant. "Most of it was contemporary."

Entries included thrown or handbuilt ceramic ware, ceramic sculpture, and works that utilize other media if the major emphasis is on the ceramic material and expression. Enamels and glass were not eligible.

Stavisky has introduced a measure in the assembly that would levy a \$250 fine on anyone selling or offering to sell research material or the finished product to a student for submission as required classwork.

Assemblyman Stavisky says the preparation of such material for sale to students "undermines the integrity of all academic degrees and diplomas."

Here in California there is a move afoot to outlaw manufactured term papers. Assemblyman Jim Keyser has introduced a bill that will make the use of such papers illegal. State College Chancellor Glen Dumke has also come out against the use of the term papers.

Mrs. Jean Weber, an English teacher here at Cerritos agrees that if a student uses the services of such a company, and then turns in the paper as his own work, it is cheating. She says, however, that she would not flunk a student for doing it, since the term paper in her class does not represent the semester grade. The student would receive an automatic "D" on the report, and Mrs. Weber would refuse to read it.

Richard Robinson Dean of Men says he would flunk any student who submitted a story that was word for word what the term paper company had sold to a student. Dean Robinson sees nothing wrong with such a service as long as it is used for research only.

Cheech and Chong Present Concert

by DAVID BARNES
TM Staff Writer

Cheech and Chong are appearing at the Cerritos College Gym at 8 pm on the 16th of March. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center. The cost for a student is \$1.50, high school students will pay \$2.50, general admission is \$3.50.

There will be no reserved seats. Be sure to be there early in order to get a good seat. Tickets have been on sale for just Cerritos students and will go on sale at other locations Monday. Get your ticket now.

Exactly what the duo will mean to the student is depending on who the student is. For instance, let's interview Joe College an upcoming young short-haired modest fellow. "Joe, how do you feel about Cheech and Chong?"

"Well, I personally think that they are not at the least bit funny. They say something about bunking red 'don't walk' signs which to me is just not funny."

"Well, Joe, I appreciate your comments and we'll be looking for those silly, meaningless comments at the concert."

Now comes John Q. Doper:

"John, would you like to say something about Cheech and Chong?"

"Yah, man like they are just really far out, va know? I mean like they are just a hairy far-out trip, everytime I hear cats I start freaking man, they are hilarious."

Truthfully the comedy team is a relaxing duo to listen to. They give you a chance to just kick back and enjoy their work. They really make a good show of poking fun at the dope cult.

They've come up with the funny side of drugs, there's other funny sides but their particular approach is different. They are not trying to give dope a good name, instead they're showing possible situations that one might find himself in when spaced out.

There has been war, disasters and other matters which fall into a comedy situation. Cheech and Chong just happen to be the two that got together and produced the hilarious, doper's situations.

Richard Cheech and Tommy Chong got together in Canada before coming to make L.A. their home base. They have put their ethnic background and the drug problem of today together for a very entertaining show.

Cerritos Forensics Wins 'Unforgettable'

By PAM BURDSALL
TM Staff Writer

When its forensic squad places in the national championships for nine years running, nobody forgets Cerritos anymore. But in 1966, when Julie Venitsky formed the first Cerritos squad, she had a lot of obstacles to overcome.

Then, Cerritos Junior College was merely a group of part-time students taking classes at Artesia High School. In forensic competition, where few junior colleges were participating anyway, Venitsky was constantly being greeted with "Cerritos -- What's that?"

Besides, female speech coaches were almost unheard of then, and Venitsky was the only woman instructor

attending the competitions.

Nevertheless, she continued to build the squad into a winning one until she took her sabbatical in 1966.

Venitsky's career as a forensic coach was cut short, however, the following semester when she broke her foot during a debate competition in Fresno.

Eighteen Trophies

Bob Dayton's forensic squad has collected eighteen trophies this year, taking awards from every one of the eight categories in which they compete.

The squad, according to Dayton, consists of 8-12 students "who really work at it." Mainly recruited from speech classes, the only requirement to becoming involved in forensics is to be registered and carrying 10 semester hours.

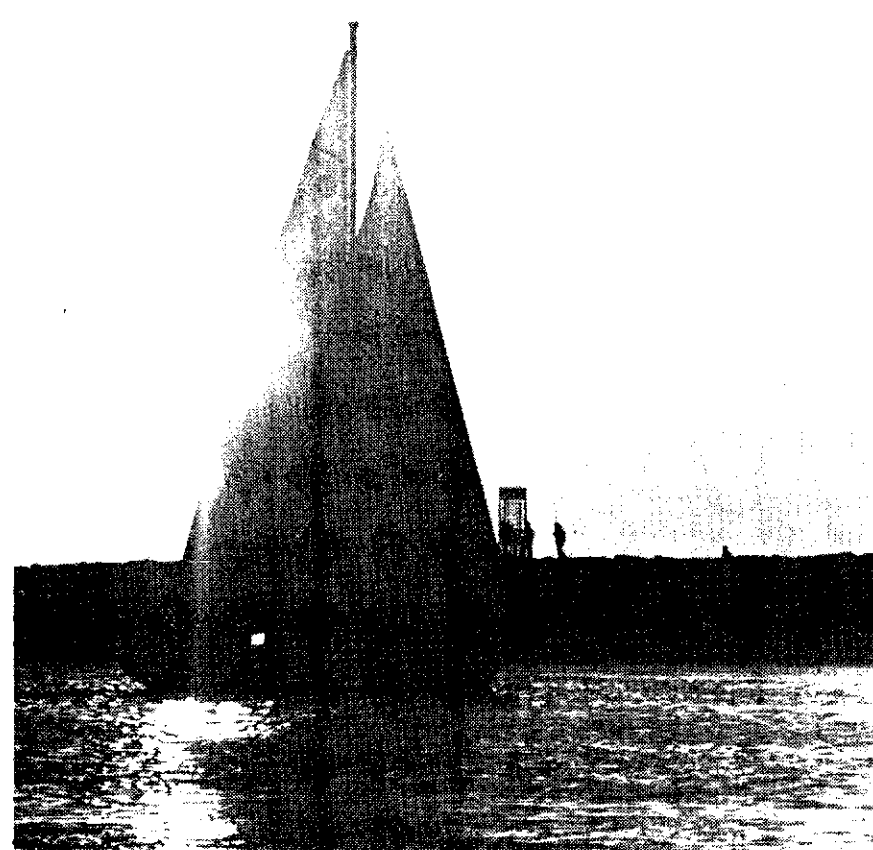
Squad members spend at least three hours a week practicing for competitions. Before a tournament, according to Dayton, each entrant gives his speech before each of six speech instructors. Bob Dayton, Ron Tabor, Wendell Hanks, Bill Lewis, Julie Venitsky, and Jim Dighera then each write a critique for the speaker. In effect, says Dayton, the squad member has already appeared before six judges before he enters the tournament.

Weekend Tournaments

Most of the squad's tournaments, according to Dayton, last for two days, with competition taking place on both Friday and Saturday. Cerritos, however, has been fortunate because most of the tournaments take place in local schools.

"Most people think," says Dayton, "that speech competition involves speaking in front of a large group of people." Actually, according to Dayton, he speaks only in front of one judge per round, with only other entrants in the event present. Therefore, he is only really speaking before six people at a time.

The forensic squad's season, which lasts from October to May, is just finishing now, with only five tournaments remaining. Next will be the regional championships, which are scheduled for March 3-11.



On Any Sunday - with weather in the high 70's over the weekend, many people flocked to the beaches. Besides the beautiful weather, there was perfect wind for sailing.

(TM photo by Gary Phelps)

Club Notes

Recycling Prevents Waste

Sizeable Effort

All reclaimable materials will be welcomed by students involved with the Sizeable Effort project. The project is an attempt to take a direct part in avoiding unnecessary waste and helps to raise funds for students in financial need. Work will take place Sat., Mar. 4 in the pit behind the C-10 parking area.

Students for McGovern

All students are encouraged to increase their political awareness by using the facilities offered by the Students for McGovern. McGovern supporters supply information about their candidate at tables across from the student center fountain, each Tues., and Wed., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The club welcomes the opportunity to discuss issues with students and invites those supporting McGovern to join their organization.

Newman

A car wash will be held to raise funds for the Newman Club, a campus organization for Catholic students. The cost is \$1.25 to be paid at the Enco station on Studebaker and Alondra, on April 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CRA

Students interested in athletic competition are invited to attend the College Recreation Association team practice Thurs., Mar. 2 and Tues., Mar. 7. Practice will be held in the gym.

Hillel

"The Jewish View of Jesus" will be the subject of a lecture hosted by Hillel, a campus organization of Jewish students. Rabbi Berner will deliver the hour lecture at 11 a.m. on Thurs., Mar. 2, in SS 212. This talk presents an opportunity for Jewish students to hear Rabbi Berner's views on issues of their faith, and for non-Jewish students to educate themselves to the beliefs of others.

Parahellenic

Parahellenic pledging will be conducted at 1:00, Wed., Mar. 1.

Vets

Members of the Veteran's Club will be working on their paper drive Wed., Mar. 1.

Sinawik

Sinawik's coffee hour is 7:00 p.m., Wed., Mar. 1. Members will meet in student center.

Term Papers and Theses Written to Your Order

Ward Warren is a self-made millionaire at the age of 22, and this year expects to gross over two million dollars performing a chore that most college students detest -- writing term papers.

Warren and his brother Kenneth have founded a company that will write term papers on any subject. Term Papers Unlimited will even produce dissertations and theses. The company has grown from a meager beginning, in Boston to a national organization that employs hundreds of persons, and prepares term papers for students all over the world.

Special Research

The Warrens first got the idea for Term Papers Unlimited after Ward conducted a survey among college students while visiting many of the campuses around the country. The results of that survey disclosed that there was both a need and a market for what he calls "specialized research material."

The key to success of Term Papers Unlimited, according to Warren is his

unique relationships between himself and his employees. Some of the people who work for Term Papers Unlimited, include professors and even deans who research and write the papers for various clients who pay up to three dollars a page for the projects.

The initial response of some educators towards Term Papers Unlimited was one of disapproval. However, according to Ward Warren "once the initial shock wore off, many accepted the presence of Term Papers Unlimited in the sense that we brought to those within the educational system an awareness of their shortcomings."

In Complete Disagreement

One member of the academic community that is in complete disagreement with the concept of Term Papers Unlimited is Archie Epps dean of students for Harvard. He calls it "a horrible thing", and is even thinking of taking legal action or seeking legislative relief.

That legislative relief might not be too far away, if a New York State lawmaker has his way. Assemblyman Leonard

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CRADLING OPPONENT—Bill Amador pins San Diego Mesa wrestler on way to place second in Southern California Regionals here. Bill is among seven Cerritos Qualifiers going to the state championships.

(TM Photo By Roy Crane)

McNamara Shrugs Scare; Hornets Win, 87-79

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

It'll be remembered as the One Man Band from Hornetland. Brad McNamara, sophomore guard, single handedly destroyed all efforts put forth by the Cerritos basketball squad to upset California's top ranked Fullerton Hornets last Wednesday night.

"He destroyed us," said Jack Bogdanovich, assistant basketball coach, after the Falcons had lost their season finale, 87-79 due to McNamara's heroics.

McNamara not only destroyed Cerritos, but outplayed, outperformed and outlasted his own teammates as he

South Coast Final Standings 1971-72	
1. Fullerton JC	22-4
2. Mt. San Antonio	19-3
3. Cerritos College	14-4
4. Orange Coast College	13-7
5. San Diego Mesa	11-8
6. Santa Ana College	10-9
7. San Diego City	10-11

L.A. Rams Attempt Cage Feat at CC

The Los Angeles Rams Professional Football team will take on the Norwalk Youth Football Coaches in a charity basketball game Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos Gymnasium.

Such football stars as Jack Snow, Roman Gabriel, Tom Mack, Coy Bacon, Kermit Alexander, Clancy Williams, David Ray and others will carry their gridiron skills onto the basketball court in a fund raising contest for the Norwalk Youth Football Program.

Tickets will be available at the Student Center box office through 3 p.m. Friday. Donation is \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 students and free to pre-schoolers.

scored 30 of his teams 43 second half points.

Finishing the night with 38 points, McNamara saw his team blow a 14 point lead, 30-16, in the first half to 44-39 at halftime.

At the outset of the second half, led by Falcon center Dave Feenstra, Cerritos had the Hornets shaking in their tennies as the Birds jumped to a 53-49 lead with 14 minutes to play.

Fullerton had an unblemished 11-0 South Coast Conference mark and a remarkable 26-2 overall record going into the second half.

McNamara obliged the capacity Hornet crowd by hitting on everything he threw toward the hoop. Driving inside for a backhand layup or hitting on a 30 foot prayer, McNamara sparked his team which jumped to a 71-61 lead almost instantaneously.

Feenstra Superb
Falcon center Dave Feenstra did all he could in the second half turning in one of his finest and most productive performances of the season. Scoring 15 of his game total 26 points in the second half, Feenstra conquered the under-the-board battle by hitting on seven of 10 field goals in the second half.

A Falcon upset looked as likely as a cat at a dog rally when Cerritos hit on only one of their first seven free throw attempts and only five of 11 field goal shots. The drought put the Hornets on top, 20-10 with half the 20 minute stanza completed.

First Half Rally
It was then that the Falcon five shrugged the Hornet home court jitters and raced to a slim five point deficit at the half, 44-39.

Surprising to the Falcon cause was the second half performance of Falcon forward, Ron Kruidhof who compiled 15

points in the first half as the games leading scorer.

In a turnabout, Kruidhof failed to score in the second half and his SCC average of 23 points per game would have put the Falcons back into the game.

Cerritos finished the SCC with an 8-4 record and more than proved that they could compete with and beat the best.

Falcons Win LAC Tourney; Pre-season Record, 13-2

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon Baseball squad defeated Pierce College 10-6 last Monday. It was the ninth straight victory for the Cerritos team.

Clyde Freeman did the pitching for the team and accumulated nine strike-outs spanning seven innings. The victory was the second over Pierce who fell victim to Cerritos earlier in the season, 4-1.

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The Falcons squeezed to their twelfth straight victory with a ninth inning outburst of hits to give them a 4-3 win over Pasadena.

The Falcons went into the ninth inning losing 3-1 with their win streak on the line.

Mike Pagnatto came up to bat and started the Falcons off in a flourish getting his second hit of the game and the fourth for the team.

After two walks Barry Traynor came in pinch hitting and ripped a double scoring Pagnatto.

Jay Freeman was called on to pinch hit for the pitcher when he hit the game saving single. Freeman had the win streak in his hands and came through to extend the "Big Blue Machine's"

Former back-up quarterback of the Cerritos football team, Rich Bethke pitched all nine innings to the starting quarterback Jeff Brinkley who was filling in for Lee Williams who had a sore arm.

Ironically the LACC team outfit the Falcons 11 to 3 but were unable to capitalize on the hitting.

The Falcons, however, captured four runs on three hits, but the runs didn't come as a result of the hits.

Russ Johnson smashed a fly ball to center field which the LACC player was not able to handle. The ball hit by Johnson would probably have gone out of any other park except Cerritos due to the 410 ft. distance to the fence.

With Johnson on second, Brinkley came up next and ripped one to the right

Wrestlers Vie For State Championship

By MIKE NAKULAK
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College wrestling team faces one of its toughest tests of the year, in hopes of defending the State Championship which the Falcons captured last year.

The reason is that coach Hal Simonek will be taking one of his smallest teams to compete in the State Championships since he started coaching at Cerritos in 1964. Out of ten weight divisions Cerritos will take seven wrestlers with a possible eighth going as an alternate.

"Of all the situations over the years, this is the toughest. Any of five or six teams could easily win. The boys have their work cut out for them and they realize it," said Simonek.

The decision as to who goes to the State Championship is a result of the Southern California Regionals held last Friday, here at Cerritos. The first four wrestlers in each weight division qualify for State.

On the way to qualifying seven wrestlers, Cerritos won the team totals with 73 1/2 points. El Camino was runner-up with 65 1/2 points. It was the sixth time in eight years that Cerritos has won the Regionals. Last year, on their way to winning the State Championship, Cerritos was upset by El Camino for first place in the Regionals.

The seven men to qualify for Cerritos were 134 lbs. Paul Strait and 177 lbs. Larry Perales, both taking firsts. Second place honors went to 142 lbs. Bill Amador, 150 lb. Spencer Call, 158 lb. Julian Fernandez and 167 lb. Jim Zmuda. At 190 lbs., Andy Halsey was third and 126 lbs. Johan Shea was fifth and stands as the first alternate.

"Everybody that did place did so with their best efforts. I think everybody we're taking to State can also place there, as they'll have to if we want to win it," said Simonek.

At 134 lbs., Strait continues to improve as he swept through all three of his opponents with falls. In the finals he met Wilson Guzman from El Camino and pinned him in 58 seconds raising his record to 27-1-1.

The other first place winner, Perales turned in the kind of performance expected of him. Perales, just last week, took second in the South Coast Conference finals and came back with an even stronger performance. In the finals he decisively Frank Gonzales of Santa Ana 12-3.

"Strait continues to improve every outing; Perales did a really good job. Amador is wrestling like the best in the state; everybody's doing a job," said Simonek.

There were some disappointments though. Halsey, who finished second in conference, managed only a third after

he lost to Rich Brown of Long Beach City College in the semi's. Brown went on to take first in that weight division.

Heavyweight Sawyer, who went into the Regionals with a 15-2-1 record with 13 falls and a great performance in the conference finals last week, lost his first match. His opponent then went on and lost the rest of his matches, thus failing to carry Sawyer into the consolation bracket.

The State finals, which will be held at Skyline College the third and fourth of March will invite such teams as Chabot, Northern California Regional Champions, Bakersfield, North Central Regional Champions, Fresno, who was second in the regionals to Bakersfield by one point, El Camino and Diablo Valley.

"I have a very positive feeling. I can't say we are going to win, but I know we're going to be right up there at the top. We'll let everybody know we are still here, after all, that's what it's about," said Simonek.

Unbeaten Mark 19; Hornets Hacked, 6-1

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos soccer team extended its unbeaten string to 19 games Saturday morning as the Fullerton JC Hornets fell prey to the Falcons, 6-1.

The win boosted the Falcons league record to 3-0-1 as the team travels to Mt.

San Antonio College tomorrow afternoon for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff with the 3-1-0 Mounties.

Mike Elsayed tallied three goals for Cerritos as a tough Hornet team managed but one goal on a penalty shot early in the second half.

Falcon goalie Walt Schwartz made a miraculous diving block of the FJC shot, but the Hornet kicker was able to boot the ball past Schwartz as it dribbled away from the grounded goalie.

Elsayed Opens Sharply

Two quick goals by Elsayed put Cerritos ahead 2-0 just six minutes into the contest as Rahim Medrassian and Ubaldo Robello added first half tallies to put the Falcons ahead 4-0 at the half.

Out of their usual form, Cerritos wasn't able to concoct a steady offense in second half play but Elsayed rifled in his third goal of the game with 15 minutes to play.

1970 Falcon soccer player, Rolfe Moralt, made his debut as a Cerritos starter and showed off his superb passing abilities as well as scoring the Falcons final goal of the game with just five minutes remaining to play.

In other action, the Cal State Fullerton Titans whipped previously unbeaten U.C. Irvine, 4-1 Saturday. The win kept the Titans in front of Cerritos by five goals with three first round games remaining in league action.

OPEN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

WINS LOSSES TIES GOALS FOR GOALS AGAINST	
1. Cal State Fullerton	3-0-1 30-4
2. CERRITOS	3-0-1 26-5
3. U.C. Irvine	3-1-0 2-2
4. Mt. San Antonio	1-1-0 11-16
5. Orange Coast	2-2-0 9-7
6. Fullerton JC	1-0-0 5-11
7. L.A. Harbor	0-4-0 4-15
8. Azusa-Pacific	0-4-0 3-30

Sports Briefs Swimmers Win

The Falcon swimmers will meet Mt. San Antonio College on Friday, March 3, in their South Coast Conference opener, Cerritos, after dropping their first two meets, topped Rio Hondo last week, 55-45.

"If we do well against MSAC and Santa Ana, we can finish third in the conference," said Falcon coach Pat Tyne, "but Orange Coast and Fullerton simply have us outmanned."

Tracksters Don't Look Good

From the results of last week's South Coast Conference Relays at Cerritos, it appears that the Falcon tracksters will face a formidable obstacle in their quest for the conference crown.

The obstacle, according to Cerritos coach Dave Kamanski, is in the form of Mt. San Antonio College, Santa Ana College, Fullerton JC, and San Diego Mesa College. But right now, Kamanski is worried about San Diego City in the conference opener on March 10.

The Falcons were able to win only one event against the conference as Dave Hogan, Al Oliver, and Bill Pendleton took the shot put.

Jim Young, with a long jump of 22-11 1/2, became the holder of the second longest jump in Cerritos history, behind Ralph Freeze's 1966 mark of 23-9 1/2.

Kamanski said that although his sprinters had good marks, they did not look good against conference opponents.

Cerritos is further preparing itself for conference action this week as they compete in the Long Beach Relays Saturday at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

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