



HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION — Len Johnson eyes a piece of sculpture on display at the Cerritos Art Gallery. All the works have been done by local high school students and will remain on exhibit until April 6.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Faculty Votes April 6

New Pledge Proposed

The California Teacher's Association has proposed a new form of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Cerritos faculty will consider the proposal on Thursday, April 6.

The new form of the pledge reads as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and dedicate myself to the principle that the Republic for which it stands shall be in truth one nation under God, indivisible, dedicated to liberty and justice for all."

The faculty response to the new pledge is varied.

"A pledge should reflect realities or there should be no pledge," according to Jeffrey Elliot of the social science department.

"The pledge we have now is hypocritical," he said. "Even a grade school child knows there's not liberty and justice for all" in America.

"If 'God' connotes to people these principles of good, equality and justice, I have no objection to it being in the pledge."

"I would vote for it, but I wouldn't write it this way," Elliot said.

"The whole issue is picaresque," according to George Jaeger, English teacher, "because in the pledge we are

concerned with the spirit and the idea rather than with the syntax."

"It is absurd to have to modify every sentence and every statement that one makes."

"I think that a preoccupation with modifying the pledge reveals a pettiness of mind that concerns itself with literalisms," Jaeger said.

"The present pledge gives the impression that liberty and justice are already here," according to Howard Taslitz, instructor. "When actually we know we're a long way off. Of course we never will attain those goals," Taslitz favors the new pledge although he said, "I still don't know why the 'under God' phrase is in."

"I'm concerned with the actual discrepancy illustrated in the two pledges, but the pledge itself is just a mechanical process," Ron Tabor speech instructor, said. "I would not even bother to vote."

"The new pledge essentially makes explicit what was implicit in the first pledge," according to Dr. Elizabeth Hangsteler, philosophy instructor.

The format the CTA chooses to use in pledging national allegiance will be used within that organization. The format used by the associated student body is determined by that body.

News Briefs

CONCERT TICKETS — Tickets for the Richie Havens-George Carlin concert are now on sale at the ticket booth in the Student Center.

SPRING PLAY — The Theatre Arts Department presents "The Last Days of Pompeii," a satire on big business. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on April 12-15 and 20-22 in the Burnight Center. Tickets are on sale at the ticket booth in the Student Center.

PETITION TO GRADUATE — Petitions to participate in Commencement exercises must be filed prior to April 1 in the Admissions Office. Students failing to file a petition will not be allowed to participate. Applications are in the Office of Admissions.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT — Cerritos Falcons will be participating in the Citrus Classic Tournament in Azusa tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

"TUNA DE CAMINOS" — The song and dance group from the University of Madrid, Spain, will be at Cerritos on Friday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets are available from members of the Spanish Club at the ticket booth in the Student Center or at the door.

NAVAL RESERVE REPRESENTATIVES — Chief Claude Hill and Chief Jay Douglas will be available on April 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby adjacent to the Counseling Office to answer questions about opportunities in the Naval Reserve. They are interested in veterans wishing to earn extra money one weekend a month and young men with no previous service connection.

SONG AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS — Tryouts for song and yell leaders will be held April 19 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Practices will be held in the Foyer of the Gym 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow.

CHANCELLOR OF CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES — Dr. Sidney A. Brossman, chancellor of the California community colleges, will be at Cerritos to speak at the General Faculty Meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow in Burnight Center. Classified staff are also invited.

STATE SENATOR GEORGE MOSCONE — Senator Moscone (Democrat, San Francisco) will speak in the Cerritos Gymnasium, Thursday, April 6. All students are invited to attend. The event is sponsored by the Young California Democrats.

PRELUDE TO FESTIVAL CONCERT — A jazz concert will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. It will feature vocalist Baffie Chambers. Also the Cerritos All Star Jazz Band. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE PETITIONS — Petitions to participate in Commencement exercises must be filed prior to April 1 in the Admissions Office. Students failing to file a petition will not be allowed to participate in Commencement exercises. Petitions may be picked up in the Admissions Office.

SPRING CARNIVAL — April 21, 22, and 23 the Second Annual Cerritos Spring Carnival will be held in the parking lot in front of the gym. The action begins Friday night at 8 p.m. April 21, with the Richie Havens and George Carlin Show in the Gym 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale this week at the ticket booth in the Student Center.

LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM — "LEEP" Money is \$7.50, available for police officers and police science majors. Two types of financial aid are available to students enrolled at Cerritos. Grants, which are limited to law enforcement officers for part-time study, if degrees creditable courses related and useful in law enforcement, and Loans, which are given to both off-duty and police science students in full-time study toward a certificate, associate or higher degree in areas directly related to and required in law enforcement. These must be college transferable courses and may not include training courses such as defense tactics, first aid, helicopter training, life saving, marksmanship, police photography, traffic control, typing or work experience. Application and information is available in the Office of Student Affairs.

THE RICHARD PRENTICE ETTINGER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM — For Transfer students from two-year colleges to Whittier College is being offered to graduates of any two-year college who are in good academic standing and are eligible for honorable dismissal and graduation prior to proposed entrance at Whittier College. Deadlines to be met are as follows: April 1st, Submission of parents Confidential Statement to college scholarship service, Berkeley, California 94701; also must file application for admission at Whittier College; April 15, notification of applicants of the result of admission and financial aid decisions; May 1st, Final date for acknowledgment of offers of admission and financial aid. All inquiries should be directed to Whittier College.

Rodda Review Mandate Triggers Faculty Worry

"I have been teaching for 25 years and I have never, ever, seen or experienced a really effective evaluation procedure." These words written on the back of a Talon Marks survey sum up much of the feeling of faculty members toward faculty evaluation.

The survey covered about 25 per cent of full time faculty members who had read the evaluation proposal submitted to their divisions last week. (41 full time faculty make up the random sample.)

About three fourths (29) feel that the proposed evaluation is intended for improvement. Among those who felt the proposal was not (9) most seemed to have confused the Faculty Senate proposal with the Rodda bill.

The Rodda bill, which requires that colleges initiate review every two years, was outlined by one instructor. "As with most legislation, the Rodda bill is a medicine which comes after the patient has recovered."

"It was intended to rid higher education of trouble-making, pervert-liberals. Reagan has already taken care of that, this bill will rid the community colleges of these people now."

The survey found that over half (22)

faculty members want the final evaluation report to be a detailed written statement. A few mentioned that the evaluatee should be allowed to submit a statement if the evaluation is negative.

Six Preferred Report

Six instructors preferred the report state only that evaluation has taken place with no further information. Five others favored a rating of satisfactory, needs improvement or unsatisfactory.

Nearly all (36) agreed that there should be a mandatory re-evaluation if an unsatisfactory report of any sort is made. According to Faculty Senator Dean Paige, re-evaluation is required by state law.

Placing the evaluatee on his own evaluation committee is favored by nearly two thirds of faculty polled. (26) Fifteen others felt he should not be on the team.

The Faculty Senate decided on removing the evaluatee from his team in order to permit the team to hold private discussion on the evaluatee's report.

The majority of the faculty surveyed (28) stated they would be able to find time to participate on another

instructors evaluation team. Some expressed thoughts that finding this time may be quite difficult if the administration does not grant released time for evaluation team participation.

Ron Tabor, Humanities division instructor, observed, "There are a number of teachers who are more nervous about peer evaluation than administrative evaluation, although it is the latter that carries the greater threat of punitive action. I find this very interesting."

Another instructor who declined identification, said he felt that the evaluation is intended for improvement of instruction by the faculty. By the administration, maybe. By the trustees, no.

More than two thirds polled agreed that the students should have a larger role in evaluation (27). They were not sure how this should be done and many who agreed were not sure that an objective student evaluation could be established.

Expressed Doubt

Some faculty expressed doubt that the evaluation teams could adequately assess their teaching objectives and

goals. (14). Most felt the teams would assess their goals properly. (25)

Thirty four instructors stated they did not feel that this evaluation procedure would tend to create a standardized teaching method of approach.

One instructor said that he approved the institution of a uniform teaching method. "Only if the standardized approach is the best approach."

Most Agreed

Most of the faculty polled agreed, that the senate had sought ample feedback from the faculty before writing the proposal.

Asked what two points must be in the proposal before the instructor could vote approval, six said it was "OK" as is.

Four voted that the evaluatee should be on his own committee, that students should be more involved in evaluation and that the evaluatee should be able to present his own "defense" with his report.

Three said they wanted to see a detailed report on ways for an instructor to improve as part of the evaluation report.

The faculty senate is expected to take final action in its next weekly meeting.



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TM Editor Accountability - Senate to Vote on Bill

A bill requiring that the TM editor-in-chief come before the senate for its approval, will face formal action during today's ASCC senate meeting at 2 p.m. in the boardroom.

Dan Fitzgerald, who authored the bill, said, "We allocate money and actually we have no say what's going into it, newspaper."

He also said that last year's editor-in-chief did as he pleased and the senate could not do anything about it.

"I personally thought that this was a rather unreasonable position in the sense that he nearly gets \$20,000 a year to publish the paper for the associated students but yet he had no accountability back to us."

"Now I don't think that it's censorship. I think that it's merely a responsibility that we (the senate) have. So I think it's not unreasonable to say that we have the right as long as we are the publishers of the newspaper," said Fitzgerald.

Senator James Masters expressed his view concerning the proposed bill. "I agree with most of this bill except I cannot see the senate approving the editor-in-chief for the simple reason that sometimes this can come down to a personality contest."

Under Control

"Just the fact that the editor-in-chief's name is on the contingencies — the fact that he is responsible would put him under control of the ASCC supreme court," he added.

"But having this approved by the senate is sometimes too much power in student government's hands over the newspaper and like I said, sometimes it can go down to a personality contest."

Responding to Masters' view, Fitzgerald said, "The fact is we have to have that approval so we can send it on when we have to. When it comes down to a personality and other things like this, I believe the senate is mainly going to be concerned with simply one thing — the Talon Marks staff and advisor selects an editor-in-chief every semester."

The editor comes before the senate and what we're basically concerned with is this, will he abide by the rules that are established for the running of the newspaper? If he says yes then I personally will have no complaint," Fitzgerald said.

Senator Leslie Milt more than said, "Senator Fitzgerald says that he didn't feel that would lead to a personality conflict between the senate and whoever happens to be appointed editor-in-chief. But I think that just the fact that there's that possibility that one of the senators didn't like him, there's a possibility of censorship."

Masters then motioned that the bill be sent to the rules committee and the senate passed the motion.

Another Bill

Another bill to be decided upon today is requiring that an operational experimental college be instituted at Cerritos for non-credit. "What it would

amount to," said Fitzgerald who co-authored this bill, "would be classes where we get instructors, who will voucher their time, people from outside of campus, teaching classes of certain determined length, certain issues or subjects that are of interest to the students on campus and the community."

Public Press Conference

Koupal Meets TM

The Clean Environment Act, if passed, will promote massive new jobs in California while taking the first giant step toward curbing pollution, according to Ed Koupal, Director of the People's Lobby.

In a public press conference last Thursday in Burnight Center with TM representatives Mark Lane and Al Wheeler, Koupal clarified portions of the act which will appear on the June 6 ballot.

"New industries will appear that aren't even in existence today," he said. "For instance, just one of the objectives is to bring into existence pollution control equipment manufacturing, and recycling industries."

"We're going to have to go into recycling to get more out of the raw product," he said.

The Clean Environment Act is not politically oriented, but a bill of the people who want clean air and clean water, according to Koupal.

"I don't think it's a political or scientific document. I think our lungs tell us what is wrong. We can't breathe anymore," he said.

Emphasis on Automobile

The belief that the Clean Environment Act does not put enough emphasis on controlling automobile pollution is "propaganda," according to Koupal.

"First of all, it's a fact that if you take the lead out of the fuel, you're going to clean up the automobile. The animate automobile is nothing more or less than the fuel that is fed to it," he said.

"People refuse to see in the document where we require the new car dealer to sell new cars that meet emission standards of the state of California," Koupal said.

"Eighty per cent of these new cars sold here don't meet those standards.

A bill recommending that the bookstore stock daily metropolitan newspapers to be read by students, faculty and administrators will also face formal action today.

A proposal to allocate money for the College Legal Clinic, will be decided upon during the meeting. In last week's meeting Fitzgerald told the senators that the council informs students of their rights and obligations if approached by police and gives them attorney representation and consulting along with other services provided by the council.

The final bill to be decided upon is for the senate to establish a special committee consisting no less than five

senators to investigate alternatives for an expanded health facilities.

During last week's senate meeting two appointments were approved. Jeff Ringsrud is now a supreme court justice and Lee Neher is the commissioner of activities to the executive cabinet.

An approval to change section 4.22 of the ASCC financial code which now reads the ASCC budget committee shall consist of the ASCC president, treasurer, and member of the senate appointed by the president, and a student appointed by the president.

In its final decision, the senate approved an outstanding secretary award to be presented each semester.

We are immediately going to clean up eighty per cent of the new cars sold," he said.

"We are going to take the lead from the fuel which is one of the worst and most toxic materials in our atmosphere today, and by doing that we're also going to take phosphorous, carbon, bromide, and all other kinds of pollutants out of our fuel."

The Clean Environment Act also deals with large industries that are main contributors to excessive pollution. They are never in danger of going out of business they receive government subsidies if they develop financial difficulties, regardless of whether or not their product is in demand, according to Koupal.

"Standard Oil last year was the largest receiver of farm subsidies in the state of California. Bank of America was second. It's a crime that they do it. There are no longer any small farmers in America; California specifically with

Registrar Class Set, Tomorrow

A Deputy Registrar of Voters class and test will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in AC 33. The class is part of a campaign by the ASCC to increase the voter registration here at Cerritos, according to Mike Allgood ASCC president.

Registrars are paid 25 cents for every voter they register. April 6 is the last day for registering, to be able to vote in the June 6 primary.

For further information concerning the class, contact either Allgood or James Masters in the Office of Student Affairs.

its big oil companies and utility companies," he said.

These industries should be allowed to go out of business if there is no longer a need for their product, according to Koupal.

"I think the finest examples was just recently when Lockheed was in trouble. They were in trouble because their product was no longer needed. Their technology was sour, and their management in error. Yet we gave them \$250 million welfare to stay in business," he said.

"I think we should reevaluate this and make the industrial powers of America and California responsible to the consumer to make a product that there will be a demand for and allow them to go out of business if there is no longer a need for that product."

"The Clean Environment Act," he said, "says that consumers are going to get a new product, and that product is called clean air. Our industrial complex of America and California has responded to consumer demands."

In response to the issue that smaller businesses and even large industries could possibly go out of business because of excessive government fines, Koupal said, "The Environmental Protection Agency and other government agencies have found that by 1980 its going to cost \$14 billion to clean it up. . . There will be some industries that will disappear, industries that probably shouldn't be in existence anyway."

The Clean Environment Act is the culmination of two years of hard study by legal minded biologists and other researchers. Industry has defeated anti-pollution bills in the past and evaded pollution laws, but it will take the people to win this one, according to Koupal.

The Luck of The Irish

When Irish eyes are smiling...

It comes but once a year, that magic day when the wee folk come out from hiding and the color of green has its own special day.

Tom's is a tiny restaurant in downtown Long Beach. Like so many eating establishments in the beach city it consists of little more than a bar and a few tables. The menu consists mainly of pastrami, corned beef and sauerkraut sandwiches.

The customers at Tom's are much like customers anywhere except that you can't help but notice that a good portion of them speak with a slight Irish tremor in their voices. Tom's is a gathering place for the displaced Irishmen of California. All year they gather in the dark little restaurant to eat the strangely alien sauerkraut and pastrami and look glumly at the green crepe paper that dangles from the rafters. But once a year, on the Irish's magic day the little place comes to life.

When Irish eyes are gay...

They begin to gather before noon, coming from all over the area, from all different walks of life, yet they share one common trait... a love of their native Ireland, a delightful accent and a tendency towards red hair.

"BELFAST, IRELAND-Associated Press-March 7: Fifty-two persons, most of them women, were injured yesterday, by a bomb that exploded behind a movie theater."

On St. Patrick's day the crowd is spilling out onto the sidewalk outside while inside the beer (dyed green for the occasion) and the music, the talk and the dancing make one wonder if this can really be California and not a tiny pub somewhere in Dublin, perhaps.

"DUBLIN, IRELAND-L.A. Times-March 5: 30,000 angry Irishmen defied the authorities and burned the British Embassy here after British soldiers killed 13 Catholics in Londonderry last month."

Someone is playing a jig on a tin whistle, you can hear it from the street and you can hear someone on an upright piano joining in. Looking inside you can see them dancing the jig, round and round and round, around the tables and behind the chairs. And you're just certain that any minute now someone is going to spill one of those big glass pitchers of green brew all over.

"BELFAST, IRELAND - Associated Press-March 6: A bomb ripped through a downtown restaurant packed with mothers and children Saturday, killing two women and injuring 135 persons, police said."

They don't talk much about the way things are back home now. Sure they talk about the old days, the days they remember firsthand. There were problems of course, but times have changed... everything's different. They don't talk out loud about the bombings or the snipers or the fires. At heart, it appears they're just happy to be Irish. Happy and proud. And you can sort of sense their optimism, their hope and knowledge that things will settle down eventually... with the wee folk's help, of course.

Mark Lane
Editor-in-Chief

Pot Laws Require Common Sense

The State of Minnesota has placed a moratorium on all marijuana laws until the end of the month.

A ruling by the Minnesota State Supreme Court found that existing penalties pertaining to offenders of state marijuana laws are "cruel and unusual" according to the Constitution.

So the entire issue has been thrown out of court until the end of March. Until then Minnesotans are allowed to grow their own marijuana, carry up to an ounce in their person and smoke it, but not sell it.

It's about time.

A branch of government, in this case the Minnesota State Supreme Court, has finally taken the initiative on the marijuana issue that is giving the entire nation a chance for the first time to look at the issue in an entirely different light.

For years we have heard from "experts" who have speculated on the effects of a reduced marijuana law.

We have been subject to Ann Landers' "just because someone tells you to jump-off-a-bridge-are-you-going-to-do-it?" theories up through Nancy Reagan, who writes from her ivory tower that she "can't envision ads urging you to get stoned quicker" with some kind of dope over another.

Until the end of the month, anyway, we are rid of the soothsayers. Good riddance. Although it's not all the time in the world, it is a start in examining both sides of the marijuana issue, i.e., if reduction or abolition of existing marijuana laws will make any difference at all to society, and whether or not legalization of it will have a tendency to cause "moral breakdown" in this country.

At least now when legislators meet in (hopefully) the not-too-distant future to amend some of the antiquated "dangerous drug" laws they will have a little more to go on than the prophecies of Nancy Reagan and Ann Landers.

Bruce Shand
Editorial Editor

Shakespeare Co. Receives Acclaim

The New Shakespeare Company performed before a full theater in Burnight Center on both March 10 and March 11.

The attendance revealed a substantial student interest in the Shakespearean theater that could not have been satisfied without the efforts of three organizations.

The Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates, Community Services, and the division of fine arts and communications jointly sponsored the event.

They provided an exceptional opportunity for Cerritos students.

Students were admitted to the performance for a fraction of the cost of most independent plays.

They were exposed to a type of

entertainment and art that is not available locally and had never been previously performed on campus.

The organizations were not strictly bound by ideas of traditional Shakespearean theater. When traditional companies appeared to create financial problems, they provided the student with what was available and practical, a newer younger group that could relate to the students.

The preparations were numerous and time-consuming. All work was done beyond the normal assignment and those involved received no pay.

Cerritos is fortunate that the Fine Arts Associates care enough to provide what the college cannot, to give the community what is otherwise unavailable.

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YES, MR. PRESIDENT, I BELIEVE THAT IT IS FINALLY TIME FOR THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO TAKE THE TALON MARKS UNDER ITS DIRECT CONTROL WITH THE PASSAGE OF BILL NUMBER 996



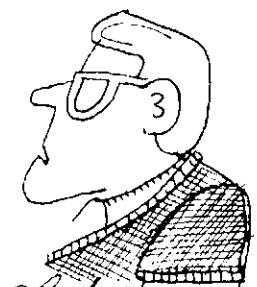
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T.M. Guest Columnist

McGovern Excels - Victory Predicted

The New Hampshire primary was more than just a psychological victory for George McGovern. It was a firm approval, from a state with more Republicans than Democrats, that McGovern was more than just a credible candidate but a candidate acceptable to many types of people, and a very acceptable Democratic nominee.

To understand why McGovern won a victory in New Hampshire, one must look at what the situation was there. McGovern, a virtual unknown in the state, started his campaign with only six per cent in the polls. Muskie on the other hand was a very well-known candidate, being the governor and later the senator from Maine, the state next door. Muskie was among his people, the type of people who had elected him in Maine, a state with a similar make-up of people, economy and history. Muskie had been in the eyes of New Hampshire over 10 years picking up more publicity in his bid for Vice Presidency in '68. So as we see at the onset, McGovern had to show the people in New Hampshire why they should prefer him.

McGovern mounted a strong grass roots campaign (as he has nationally), running a close people-to-people type movement. He proved not to be just

the one-issue candidate newsmen were calling him, but rather a man who clearly shows a deep understanding of all our social ills, economic pitfalls and an over-extended military state. He

demonstrated that he had the integrity, honesty and credibility to convince even the college students governments could be run for the good of all, not just the financial elite. He showed that things could change, and must, and people listened and followed behind him.

Three months before the primary people were predicting a virtual Muskie landslide crediting him with 65 per cent or more of the vote. McGovern was given somewhere around 12 per cent with our political experts saying that he had to at least finish in front of Mayor Yorty to stay in the presidential race.

Election Day — McGovern showed the nation who he was by receiving a shocking 38 per cent of the vote, higher than McGovern himself was expecting Muskie's vote had shrunk to 47 per cent, a great embarrassment to Muskie and the beginning of the end of his front runner status. Yorty finished with six per cent.

The results showed that McGovern, given the chance to tell the people his message, could line up strong support even in a state where the opponent held all the cards. New Hampshire showed that the McGovern campaign and organization was a winning movement.

McGovern had captured the vote in the college towns with 79 per cent, beating Muskie in the largest city Manchester, winning most of the votes from the industrial workers. McGovern held the spotlight as the returns from the election hit the country, making headlines and capturing prime time television. That election strengthened the McGovern organization's morale nationally, knowing McGovern would pull through with the nomination. McGovern also picked up five more delegates for the Miami Convention.

Before the New Hampshire election many people were commenting, "McGovern's a good man, but he can't win." Now most of these statements weren't heard.

McGovern's prospect in the future look very good. He's coming up to some big primaries where he will be running against a more crowded field, against candidates with pockets bulging with money. His organization and support is strong in most of these states and are prepared for a real battle. The 18-year-old vote which is lining up pretty solid behind McGovern is the push which may send him up over the top.

Clearly there will be no clear cut winner after all the primaries are over, and the Democratic Nomination will not be sewn up Convention Day.

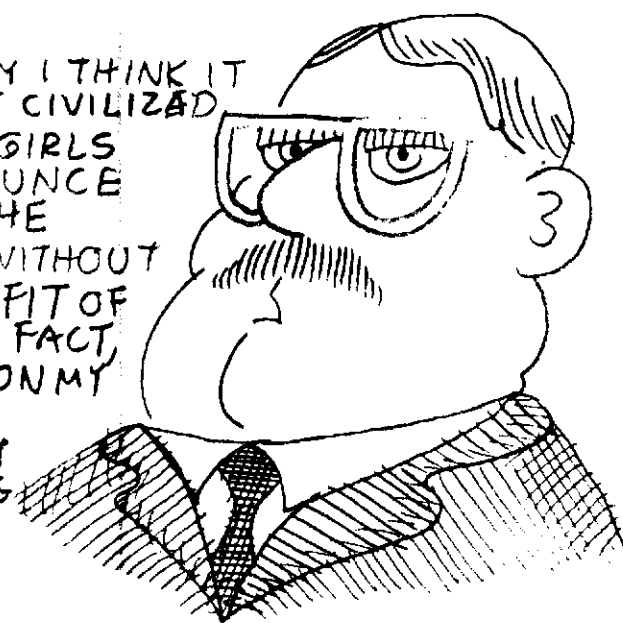
The Democrats will have to pick someone who can offer a clear choice from Nixon. Someone who is aggressive and tough on the issues, a man that the people can respect and most important, trust and believe in. McGovern is the only possible Democratic candidate who has these qualities. With his strength, courage and honesty he can unite the Democrats under him. This election year could prove to be our greatest, and McGovern's.



STEVE SIROTA

"This election year could be our greatest, and McGovern's," predicts Sirota, member of Students for McGovern.

PERSONALLY I THINK IT JUST ISN'T CIVILIZED THE WAY GIRLS TODAY BOUNCE AROUND THE CAMPUS WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A BRA. IN FACT, TO A PERSON MY AGE IT IS SOMEWHAT DISGUSTING REALLY.



BUT IF I WAS TWENTY YEARS OLD AGAIN I'D THINK IT WOULD BE DELIGHTFUL



Street People Learn Quick; Know Your Dope

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

"God damn that pusher-man..." has been the lament of many drug users for many years.

With recent evidence indicating the use of impure additives for diluting street drugs, the user has even more cause to curse the dealer.

One element being added to street drugs is PCP, a strong animal tranquilizer that will produce acute paranoia with repeated use.

PCP is used as an additive to psychedelics and when sprayed on mint or parsley leaves it becomes "Angel Dust." The potential for overdose is considered high with this drug.

On rare occasions Belladonna has been found in some street drugs. This agent is a poisonous mixture of chemicals which cause brain damage when used in large amounts. Many dealers peddle Belladonna as a mind altering drug, which it is.

One study of Belladonna alkaloids showed, two monkeys trained to smoke marijuana - one with Belladonna one without.

After several months of smoking, comparisons of the animal's brains revealed that the use of Belladonna by one monkey resulted in portions of the brain to assume various stages of decomposition while the other monkey remained unchanged.

Speed Kills

Another additive which has shown up in some street drugs is methamphetamine or speed. This agent forces the body to race and causes considerable strain. Speed will kill by causing internal bleeding. In use since its development, before World War II, Speed eliminates the body's desire for food or sleep.

Along with Speed, Strichnine, a rat poison, is being used to cut some drugs before sale.

In an attempt to warn drug users of the potential dangers of some street drugs a Hollywood based non-profit drug educational organization, the Do-It-Now Foundation, has undertaken a program for analyzing drugs and reporting the findings to the user.

Prospective users need only drop a sample of a drug at the Foundation. They are told to call back in about a week for the results.

The unique thing about the Foundation is that no questions are asked except the general geographic area of the drug's purchase.

Foundation's Success

Success of the Foundation is generally credited to its remoteness from any law enforcement organization.

Drugs found to contain impurities are listed in the Los Angeles Free Press and broadcast daily on four local FM radio stations.

The stations are: KLOS, KPCC, KMET and KPFK.

According to the Foundation, dealers, third or fourth hand from the manufacturer, are responsible for cutting the drugs in order to increase profits by increasing the volume of the drug.

Regardless of a person's views on drugs the prospective buyer and user should be aware of the hazards involved in street drugs.

If questions arise about the quality of drugs contact the Do-It-Now Foundation or the Long Beach Free Clinic for advice.

As bad as drugs may or may not be, depending on your view, it is an individual choice whether or not to use them. If you are using drugs or plan to, find out the content. The information is available.

Spring Springs; Hallelujah!

The first day of spring, March 20, could hardly come and go without someone on every paper being published, taking note of its official arrival. So, please note that we are into spring and all the nifty things it brings.

Chief among these things is romance. If you look around campus, work (if you do) or go nearly anywhere you will see winter-bred, indoor friendships blossoming into outdoor, handholding, public embracing, spring romances.

Before going off the deep end about all this romance business though, it's only fair to remind allergy victims that pollination (the plant variety) is also one of the nifty things that will be going on this season.

There is a way to reconcile the two facts of spring. If you are having a romance, it is a lot easier to endure pollination difficulties.

Merry spring to you all.

Thom Lecoq
Staff Writer

Braless Fad a Real Bust-Up; Down So Long, Looks Like Up

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

"Don't let me down." "Have a cup on me." and "Hold on to what you've got," exemplify cries of opposition to those advocates of the braless fashion.

The hot months are rapidly approaching and one wonders if the bare-breasted fad will continue to grow.

In a recent Cerritos' survey, it was found that not in all cases does the woman shed her bra for reasons of excessive heat. Everything from feeling free, to being sensual, the avid trend setter has found happiness in semi-exposure of nature's beautiful breasts.

In remembrance of those often tasteless exposures of the bosom in early tribal women, one wonders if the braless era will have long lasting effects on the shape of the organ. After all, some of those natives hung quite profusely.

In the August Journal of the American Medical Association it was declared that "the bigger they are, the

harder they fall."

Seem rather obvious? Not so! Cooper's Droop, the JAMA title for the trend, has unmistakably deluged the Cerritos campus.

Carroll "Smokey" Cates, health and physical education instructor believes that the bra would be better on than off but that if a woman keeps physically fit, she'll never have to worry about sagging.

"I don't care if she's 95 years old," said Cates. "she keeps her pectoral muscles in shape, she'll never have a problem."

In the March issue of Today's Health Magazine published by the American Medical Association it stated that "Bras are most unlikely to have any long term effects on the breasts. There is very little muscle tissue in the breasts, and while a firm set of pectoral muscles can contribute to the overall prominence of breasts they are unable to prevent them from drooping when unrestrained. So the breasts, at least with regard to flabbiness or lack of it, are really no

better off without the bras than with them."

"It is out of place on a college campus," said Edith Roberts, health instructor. "Their inviting opinions that do not express their wishes," said Roberts "and they just don't understand the male viewpoint."

"I have much admiration for the human body; it's beautiful," said Roberts. "And I don't believe it should be hidden in shame, but this new fashion is inviting sex exploitation."

As for the followers of the fad, it was found that most women bare their breasts for the comfort. However, several of those polled said they wouldn't have started if everyone else hadn't.

"Some girls are so lightly endowed, they don't need a bra for support," said Roberts.

"I think it's quite unattractive when either a girl is overly large or extremely small," said Cates.

"If a girl is full-busted, it looks ridiculous," said Roberts.

It all comes down to size. The fad lingers around, as it has since the Woodstock uprising in 1969, and for whatever the reason, from Women Libbers to the "lightly endowed" it seems evident that they've "been down so long, it looks like up" to most supporters in the non-support fashion trend.



NO BRA — Here is a candid shot of a Cerritos coed just hanging around campus. The braless look is here to stay; all you have to do is keep your eyes open.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Good Academic Standings

Counter Schedules Option

Sophomore students and those who will be sophomores by the end of the current semester may now assume responsibility for their registration plans without formal counseling appointments.

Dr. Robert Bos, division chairman of counseling, explained that this is a programming option for full time students in good academic standing who know their own degree and general education requirements for their set objectives.

To use this optional plan you must first be a qualified student and obtain worksheets for student-initiated registration plans and registration plans from the counseling reception desk or

the counter counselor. Secondly, the plans should be completed by the student and verified by the student's major counselor during his counter assignment. Counter schedules for the Counseling staff are to be found at the reception desk and on the counseling bulletin board.

The new plan is not intended for students needing transcript evaluations, changes in major and/or institution of transfer or for those with personal problems.

"The option hopefully will eliminate unnecessary appointments. It is not intended to discourage sophomores from making counseling appointments at any time they are felt to be necessary," Dr. Bos stated.

Cerritos To Host Soviet Debate Team

The Russians are coming. The Russians are coming.

On April 26 Cerritos College will play host to three Russian graduate students that will be touring the country debating American college students, according to Robert Dayton, director of forensics at Cerritos.

The Russians' tour is being sponsored by the Speech Communications Association of America. Local costs are expected to be \$750 for the two day stay. At present, this cost is to be shared by the Associated Students of Cerritos College and the Office of Community Services.

It is hoped that an admission price to see the debate will relieve both organizations of the financial burden.

National Debate Week

The scheduled discussion forum at Cerritos will coincide with National Debate Week. This will afford students from other colleges in the area, as well as those from Cerritos, a chance to take part in the activities as observers, and to ask questions of both sides once the floor is open.

Local debaters have not yet been chosen, but plans are in the making and a squad will be announced soon.

The tentative topic for the debate will be "How Might the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Best Advance the Causes of Peace?"

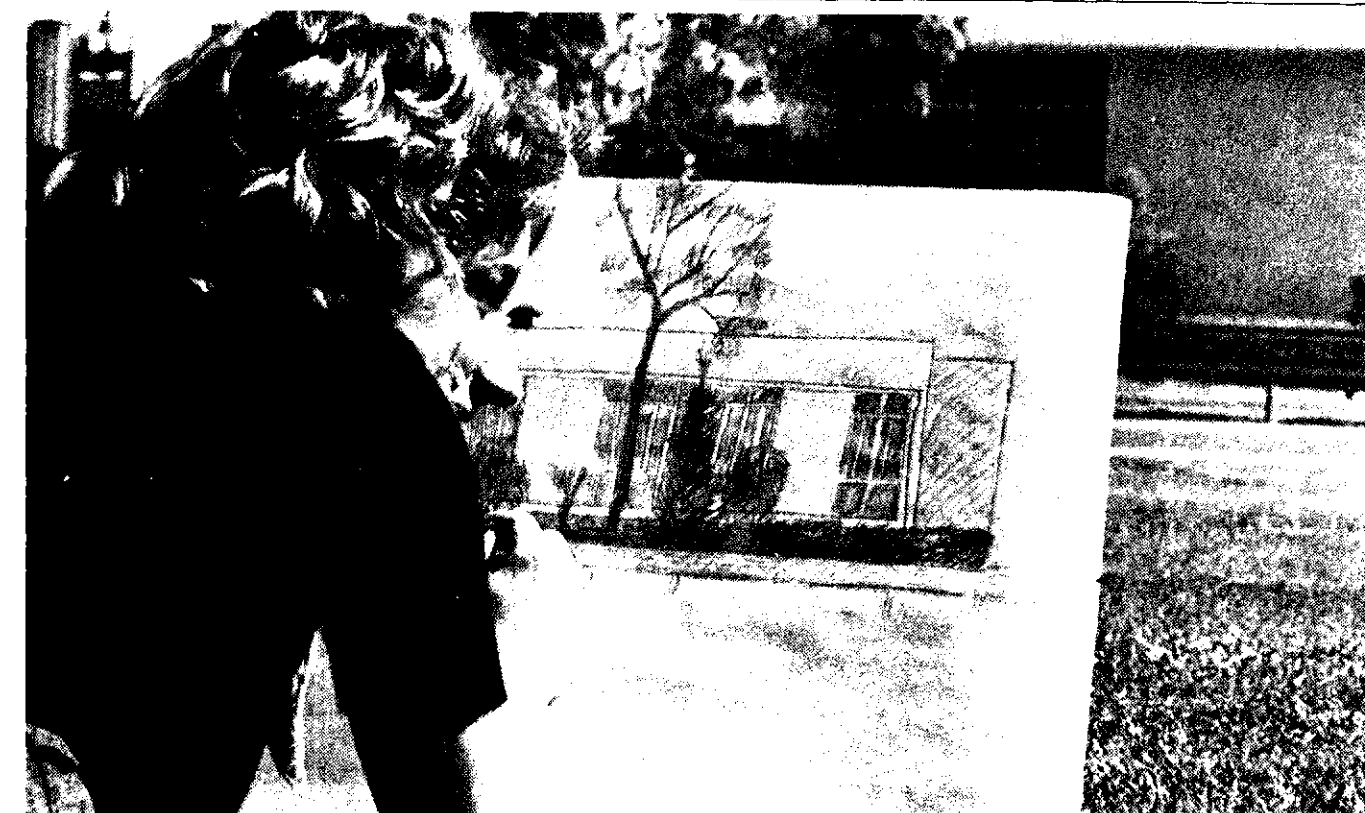
Cerritos was chosen "because we are the number one junior college in speech," said Dayton. "We've been the champions five out of nine years" he added.

Only College Visited

With its nomination, Cerritos has the distinction of being the only junior college in the United States to be visited by the Soviet team.

Cerritos has been host to numerous foreign debate teams. Last year Cerritos debaters faced a team from New Zealand before a standing-room-only crowd.

This year's debate is slated for the Student Center, providing there is room. Should it become necessary, the event will be moved to the auditorium of Excelsior High School.



OUTDOOR CLASSROOM — DeeDee Brisby is one of the many art students enjoying the soft grass and warm sun as she tries to recreate some of the campus architecture.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Touching; A Personal Recognition Reveals Better Understanding

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Staff Writer

Touching. What is it? What makes it important?

Webster's dictionary defines the word as a state of being in contact or communication with someone or something. We as human beings touch one another with our hands, or by brushing against someone as we pass. We also "keep in touch" through the writing of letters.

Robert Dayton, director of Forensics at Cerritos, sees touching as a personal recognition of a person's presence. The handshake, the pat on the back, or the loving hug, represent this personal recognition.

"Touching is an important part of human growth," Dayton said. "We never outgrow our need for touch."

The newborn infant finds warmth, comfort, love and security in the arms of his mother. This is called tactile stimulation. Some authorities believe this stimulation begins before birth; at the time of uterine contractions; and

continues during the months following birth.

"Teddy Bear"

As the infant grows, his need for rocking and nursing declines. These needs are replaced by others, the most common being the "teddy bear."

This soft, fuzzy, stuffed animal represents the child's need to have something close at hand to touch during times of uncertainty.

For the young child, and the teenager, touching may come in the form of games like "tag" or "flinch," according to Dayton. In both instances the touch of another person makes the receiving child feel wanted.

While touching among adults is an accepted way in many countries, it is often regarded as "strange" behavior here at home.

In Sicily for example, it is not uncommon to see two members of the same sex embracing as a sign of greeting. In America this type of "hello" would be looked down on, and most likely thought of as being homo-sexually aimed.

The United States is a country geared to NOT touching. "One reason comes from the puritanical ethic that touching is a prelude to sexual involvement," Dr. Louis Sarracino, director of forensics at East Los Angeles College, said.

He also believes that the handshake has become a gesture of courtesy rather than an act of friendship.

To bridge the communication gap, Dayton and Sarracino have adopted a teaching technique known as "sensitivity training."

This method of training was introduced by the Esalen Institute in Big Sur Calif. ten years ago.

Awaken The Individual

Its purpose is to "awaken the individual to his potentials," Dayton said. "Touch is a facet of sensitivity training."

Touch exercises are used in the classroom to build confidence in the student, and to free them of hang-ups.

Exercises are also used to eliminate the feeling of "stagefright" so many experience during speech giving.

One mind bending exercise is that of "Who Are You?" Two students, one an interviewer, the other an interviewee, sit facing each other. The questioning begins with "Who Are You?" The responses are many, but whatever the answer, the interviewer repeats, "But, who are you?" This pattern continues until the interviewee becomes aware of who he really is.

This exercise is designed to make the student dig deeper into the folds of his brain for the answers that lie within.

For many this is the first time they have looked at themselves. The result has been a more aware person.

Other exercises used by Dayton are equally bizarre. Three persons lie on their backs with heads touching. Each head must touch two others. This is a rap session.

This meeting of the minds is "often a sight to see, with arms and legs flapping in all directions," Dayton said.

All of us are familiar with the "hand touch" exercise, better known as the blindfold act.

Gain Confidence

This exercise is designed to help the blindfolded student gain confidence and trust in other people, namely the person leading him all over the campus.

Whatever the exercise, one fact is clear — sensitivity training is here to stay. Students on the whole say that their experiences in the class have been a key to a better understanding of themselves, and people around them.

The importance of touching can be described as the human need for recognition. For knowing someone is near in case we fall.

It's that one mysterious element of life that can heal the sick, comfort the sorrowful, and even raise the dead. It's TLC — tender loving care — expressed through the sense of touch.

It's freeing ourselves of pent up inhibitions that keep so many of us apart from one another.

What can be said of sensitivity training? It's the beginning of a together world. A world of PEACE. Let it be.

American Studies Program Brings Everything Together

By ANNA KCOMT
TM Staff Writer

"To get a truly well-rounded picture of the world at a certain period of time, we need to know about the literature, politics and art of that time and how each one effects one another," said Dr. Donald Singer, chairman of the social science division, about a new course, American Studies that he originated at Cerritos College.

Under the present educational system, "we had to break up the curriculum," but now this course "brings everything together," according to Singer.

By bringing everything together, the course will be covering areas of humanities, social studies and fine arts, unlike other classes where these areas are covered separately.

The objective of the course is to enable a student "to take adequate material in these three areas, where they normally would not have the time to do so," said Stanley Jennings, chairman of the committee for planning the course.

Modern Techniques

American Studies is a unique course also in the way of how it will be presented. "We haven't found a text book, so it will be based on lectures. Also, we plan to use all the modern

techniques of education, utilizing films, slides and audio visual aids," said Jennings. The class will be visited by guest speakers, the students will be reading paperback books, and also watching performances, he said.

Two other instructors are also involved in planning the course. They are Jean Weber from humanities, and Lee Korf from fine arts. All three instructors will be lecturing on the course, each in their own special field.

"We will all be present all at times to carry on a panel discussion. We will react with our experiences and knowledge. But the approach will be very flexible," Jennings said.

Formative Stage

The course content will cover only a certain period of time. The period has not been decided yet because it is still in its "formative stage." The course is expected to follow the chosen period in a "chronological approach and the presentation will be topical," according to Jennings.

The new course is "a result of the new trend of education," Jennings said. It is a fairly new course and it's growing in popularity. "Cerritos has always been willing to be the leader to offer new course for the students," he said.

As Singer puts it, American Studies, should it pass the curriculum committee, will be the first interdisciplinary course in the history of Cerritos College. "I hope it will be forerunner of other inter-divisional course," he said.

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Cheech & Chong Concert – Hilarious Success

By DAVID BARNES
TM Staff Writer

Cheech and Chong shook the Cerritos College Gym with hilarious laughter. They came on with their dope culture jokes to start things off and on. "Fantastic," I cried with the funnies. "Great," that's only a few comments from students who had just watched the show.

Students lined up outside of the gym at 6 p.m. to assure them of getting a good seat. The show wasn't to start until 8 p.m. 268 tickets were sold over max capacity of the gym and all 268 of them were there, as well as some who snuck in.

At the door the security people were offered as much as \$5.00 a head for persons wanting in without tickets. The five foot space in between the front row and stage was cluttered with bodies from one end of the gym to the other. People even climbed up on the stage filling in any possible empty spot.

Before The Show

Before the show the duo was asked if they were going to clean up their show. Cheech said "Hell no."

In their dressing room before the start of the show Cheech and Chong lagged for quarters against the wall. Chong was tossing quarters anyway, but Cheech was throwing pennies. The quarters were winning.

Chong lived in Canada when he met Cheech who said he was evading the draft. "I finally was classified 4-F," said Cheech. "I was skiing and broke my leg and had to have pins put in my legs and the army just doesn't take people with steel in their legs."

After returning from a tour they landed in Burbank where they found out there was a film company shooting scenes of people coming off an airplane. Chong said "We decided we'd put our coats over our heads and come walking out." "It was really funny," he said.

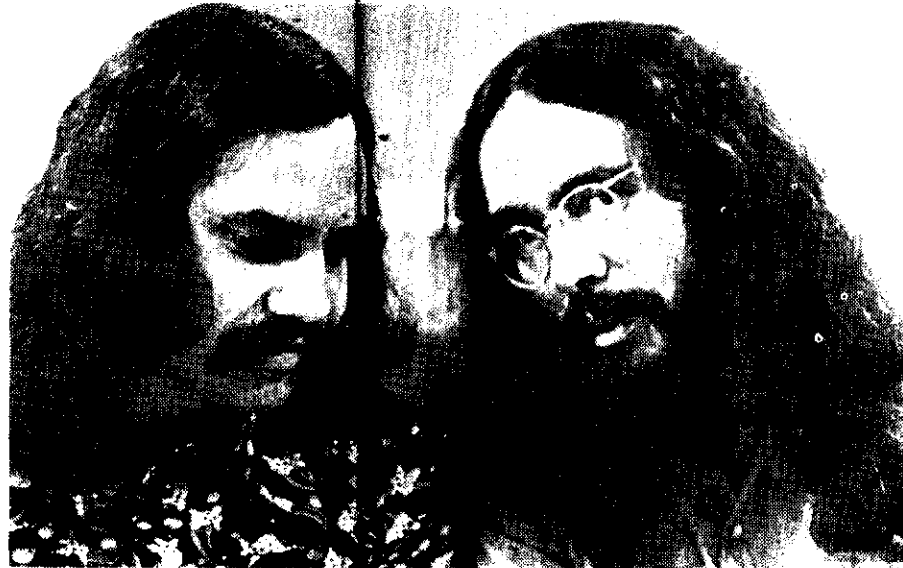
When they were on tour Chong said they landed in San Antonio and the people, 98 per cent Mex-American, had a "Big thing" set up. All the people in the city were out there waiting for Cheech. "Yah everyone wanted to see Cheech." "When I came off the plane I was pushed aside and some guy asked me to hold his equipment while he took pictures of Cheech," they both laughed.

I asked them where they got their shoes and Chong said I wouldn't believe the far out place where he got them. "I bought these shoes in Philadelphia at a store where they have really big crowds." "There's so many people wanting to get inside that they let one group in and then lock the doors behind them," honest," he said.

Wonderfully Beautiful People

Both Tommy Chong and Cheech were wonderfully beautiful people. They sat around answering anything you wanted to know. They posed for pictures and made an enormous variety of funny faces and some great gestures for beautiful pictures. One girl who came in to take pictures had the situation reversed on her. Chong took her camera and started taking pictures of the girl and Cheech.

They also put me in a reversal asking me where I got my shoes? I told them where and they saw the worn out bottoms of my soles and suggested that I hitch hike more often. Chong told me I



should always face the direction the cars are going in and to be on the right side of the street that goes along with where I'm going.

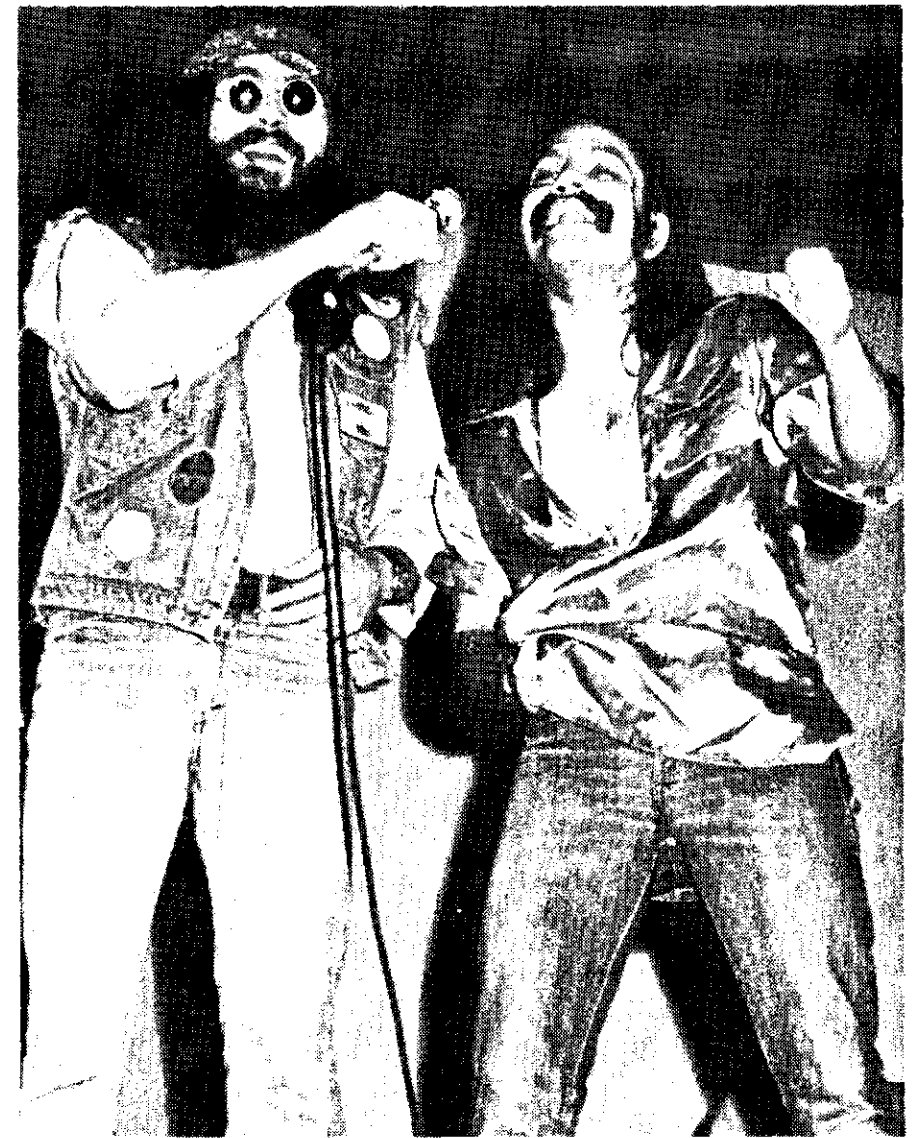
He told me to stand under a street light so people could see me. Laughing on he added that I should get a red fluorescent jacket, that glows. My shoes were similar to his but not half as far out.

He Tommy wears leather shoes like the design used in the waffle sole ski boots. Chong said "Cheech bought some shoes at the same place I did but he's embarrassed to let anyone see them." Again came laughter from everyone sitting there.

Old Okinawa Buddies

Cheech and Chong both posed with people saying "Hey let's make this a picture like we're old Okinawa buddies, okay?"

About the crowd from Cerritos, Cheech said "Too many Mexicans man."



CHEECH AND CHONG — Way-Out Lenny (Tommy Chong) introduces dance contest winner (Cheech) in the midst of one of their hilarious acts during last Thursday night's concert.

(TM Photos by Gary Phelps)

Inspiration Received From Talking In Different Languages

By MAX MOOSHAGIAN
TM Staff Writer

"There can be no greater thrill than the inspiration one gets from communicating with someone else in a different language," stated Margaret Bluske, foreign language department chairman.

"I feel we have one of the best departments because we all work together well," Mrs. Bluske said proudly.

The foreign language department of Cerritos College really tries to get

involved with its students. The teacher's goal is to make each student learn to read, write, speak and understand.

Mrs. Bluske, who is admired by her students, goes out of her way to give the necessary attention needed by individual students.

Interest at Heart

"I always have the interest of the student at heart," Mrs. Bluske said sincerely. "I try to make it pleasant for them."

"A lot of kids are hung-up because of inhibitions, etc.. Class participation is very important in learning a language. We all try to get the students to open up."

During four years of school in Germany, Mrs. Bluske saw the "Hitler Era" pass. While in Germany, Mrs. Bluske stated that she and her sister took an eight-week bumbling excursion and mingled with the real people of Germany. "We had no communication

with America, and we fell in love with the people."

"To me, there is no field where a language would not help to benefit someone," replied Mrs. Bluske, who finished her degree at UCLA.

She keeps in contact with almost all of her graduate students. Some are teaching, some are travel guides and interpreters, and many have attended German schools. "Our language students do very, very well."

The necessary amount of attention given to students naturally decreases when the class gets too large. The teaching staff from the foreign language department have tried to express to their students to speak up when they are having problems or come into their offices for help.

Mrs. Bluske says she just loves teaching so much. "It's fascinating." She feels that the work she is doing is a "labor of love."

CLUB NOTES

Philia

On Sunday, March 26, Philia will hold an Easter Egg Hunt and party at the Head Start Center in East L.A. Since fifty kids are expected, we would sincerely appreciate any assistance from any other clubs or individuals in getting this event together, said Dee Dee Arroyo, club spokesman.

It should be noted that these children are from under-privileged families and are as young as three to four years old. For further information contact Dee Dee Arroyo at 862-9036 after 6:00 p.m.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is happy to announce new spring officers. Toni Baca, president; Anna Kcomt, vice-president; Peggy Godsil, secretary; and Jerry Patterson, treasurer. The next meeting will be on April 11 in LH 3. In addition to upcoming Car wash will be

held on April 1. Tickets available from any member.

Circle K

Meeting every Tuesday in SS 124

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will be on a field trip to San Onofre at 8 a.m. this morning.

CRA

CRA bowling vs. Citrus here today, at 2 p.m. CRA tennis vs. Trade Tech tomorrow here from 2-6 p.m. CRA team practice will be held on Thursday, March 23 11-12 noon same day. CRA archery will play at 1 p.m., also tomorrow and CRA archery on Friday March 24 from 1-2 p.m.

Sigma Epsilon Phi

Tomorrow 23, Sigma Epsilon Phi book sale begins in the quad and continues for the rest of this week.

Spanish Club

There will be a musical program presented by the Spanish Club in the Student Center from 8-10 p.m. on this Friday, March 24.

AGS

There will be an AGS meeting tomorrow at 11:00 at LH 1.

and Chong said "Oh really withdrawn," Chong added "Not really, they were beautiful really great." "It's great to be home where we relate better to the people," Cheech said the people here related to their stuff better than most.

Chong's wife was a very cute and wonderful person that acted very calm and warm towards people offering any help she could. She told me to ask something different because everything she had ever read about them was the same. She added that she's never missed a show and laughs like it's the first time she's heard it every time.

When the show was finally over Tommy and Cheech rapped with people and signed autographs for quite awhile. Chong's wife said they were spending more time talking to people that night than they usually did.

Cost Two Bucks

Before returning to greet the crowd of people, Chong came crashing in the room carrying all of their equipment. Cheech asked him if he had it all and Chong replied with "yes." Cheech said "wow." Usually we lose a little each time. He told about the expense of his long jacket used in the old man at pigeon park. "You wouldn't believe the time I spent looking through bins trying to find this coat. It cost me two bucks."

Cheech and Chong are releasing a new album in April and I'm sure they'll have no trouble selling them around here. They were loved by everyone there. As for a return to Cerritos Cheech said "Are you kidding?" then he added that they would love to.

Movie Review

Films Outclass Their Kind

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Rest in peace all you horror film buffs. Salvation from "Z" rated macabre movies has been found in the Amicus Production of "Tales From the Crypt" screening at theatres and drive-ins citywide.

Not since the early sixties deluge of Edgar Allen Poe classics has the film industry depicted such quality horror and blood chilling drama as portrayed in the "Crypt."

A cloud of eerie unrest lingers throughout the audience as half a dozen sequences attain blood red realism, seldom removing the viewer from the edge of his seat.

A concoction of five tales of the future and past is the main theme, fogged by the ever-present "what's gonna happen?" excitement.

Christmas Day Terror

The first sequence, "All Through the Night," brings terror on a Christmas day as a greedy wife brutally murders her husband only to be visited by a not-so-welcome Santa Claus.

"Reflection of Death," deals with an unfaithful husband's nightmarish premonition of death that, for a moment, is a simple dream but actually becomes reality.

"Poetic Justice," starring English horror film actor, Peter Cushing is a classic tale of revenge. Grimsdyke (Cushing) is depicted as the peaceful townsman whose land is sought by

Music Has Strong Rhythm Yet Still Sophisticated

"It's music that has a strong basic rhythm yet is still sophisticated," said John Prince, music instructor at Cerritos.

Prince instructs the Night Jazz Rock Ensemble who will perform on campus, April 19. The ensemble is the product of a one unit course offered on Wednesday evenings.

Prince paralleled the ensemble's music to that of Blood, Sweat and Tears. "It's the type of music that needs more exposure on the media," he said. "The type of sound you might find on FM radio."

"People that hear the band really get excited," he said. The group's material consists of music composed by Prince or the students, as well as special arrangements from professional bands.

Professional band members have performed with the group including Buddy Rich, Stan Kerton, Woody Herman, and Harry James.

The regular ensemble members are generally people from the community. Their professions span a range that includes a music teacher and a chiropractor.

The Night Jazz Rock Ensemble offers them a musical opportunity.

Policy Not Followed

Cerritos has long provided for jazz instruction, a policy not followed by many four year institutions. "Perhaps this is because they have been unable to break with the past," Prince said. "UCLA has just this year offered jazz courses and the curriculum is less than adequate."

The regular class size is set at 25 students to meet class enrollment requirements.

However, since it is not possible to work with 25 students at one time in the ensemble, the group consists of 20 students.

One of Prince's theories is that institutions have to be aware. They have to respond to the times. Jazz rock is part of this awareness.

Students Attend Classes 176 Times

If a student at Cerritos College attended every class meeting given in his course of instruction he would have attended 176 days of school during a 1 year period.

According to the Cerritos Community College District Calendar for 1972-73 the school year combined allows for 176 days in which classes may meet.

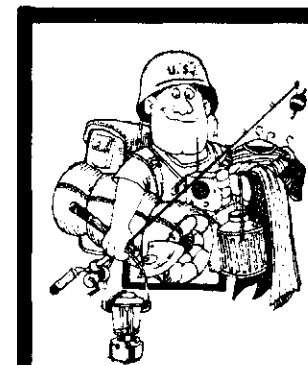
There are 12 holidays, Christmas vacation and Spring vacation included in this figure of 176 days. The fall semester has 89 days of instruction and the spring

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SPOOLSTRA STEALS — Falcon soccer defender Mike Spoolstra steals ball from Irvine defender in action Saturday. The Falcons won the contest 4-1 capturing the championship of first round open league soccer play. The win assures the Birds of a championship berth in the finals on June 1. It also gave the Falcons the home field advantage in that contest.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Spoke on Communism in 1962

Nixon Visits Cerritos!?

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Richard M. Nixon addressed the Student Congress of the National Forensic League in the Cerritos College Student Center ten years ago Friday, March 31.

Nixon delivered his speech during the luncheon hour as he advocated teaching about communism rather than teaching anti-communism in California schools.

The 1,000 students on hand to hear the former vice president, saw Nixon presented with a membership certificate in the NFL.

176 Class Days

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semester calls for 87 days of instruction.

Most students would seem to think that they are in class for the better part of the year but the calendar calls for really not one half of the year. Perfect attendance would give a student 176 days which doesn't close until March. There are also 57 classes for adults to remember.

According to figures from Wagner's office there are 5,160 full-time and 10,961 part-time students on campus. This is an increase of 42 per cent for full-time students over the 1971 Spring figures for the full-time student population and a 5.9 per cent increase for the part-time.

The television classes so far this semester have 131 full-time students signed up and 1,461 part-time. The enrollment for handicapped students increased from 24 to 36. This figure does not show the real handicapped population of Cerritos, because it is taken only from enrollees in the two classes offered here.

Nixon, a graduate of Whittier College, was campaigning for his candidacy as California governor.

In addition to Nixon's presentation the Del Ray Trio was demonstrating current dance steps in the Cerritos Gym: the twist, cha-cha, tango, waltz, samba, swing and fox-trot.

James Dighera, speech instructor and Circle K advisor, submitted a guest editorial to Talon Marks while employed by the English department.

Flares of Humanism

In his writing, Dighera told students that it was the English teachers' job to "keep alive the fires of humanism upon which our society has been built."

"It is our job as teachers to teach that optimism has not yet been discredited; in doing so, we keep out students from falling prey to an attitude of thinking that their world is a gruesome and lost place," he added.

CC Tennis Team Faces San Diego

The Cerritos College tennis team will meet San Diego City College Thursday, March 23 at 2 p.m. on the Cerritos courts.

In the last SCC match of the 1972 season the swimming team will face Fullerton J.C. on Friday, March 24 at 3:30 p.m. The swimming contest will take place at the Cerritos swimming pool.

The Gold team meets Santa Ana in conference action Friday, March 24 at 1 p.m. on the Cerritos home course. It marks the last SCC match before Easter Vacation.

"In the midst of chaos, confusion, materialism, loss of faith, and a loss of spiritual values, we need only analyze ourselves to know that to prosper and grow as a democracy we must re-establish our goals and sense of values. There is a need for a rebirth in idealism," Dighera concluded.

'Age of Majority' Brings Adulthood

The Age of Majority bill became law Saturday, March 4, giving an estimated 1.1 million young Californians many blessings and curses of adulthood.

The 18 to 20 year old may serve on juries, become policemen, sign contracts, obtain credit cards, and just about sign their life away.

The young man, at 18, may marry without parental consent but cannot legally drink alcohol. California Governor Ronald Reagan says, "as a parent," he hopes to keep it that way for a long time.

A major drawback in the bill may see 29,000 new adults cut from the welfare rolls since they are no longer minors. However, Reagan has proposed emergency legislation to allow students with "passing" grades to remain on relief in order to preserve that individuals educational standing.

Comforting to most veteran adults is the liability aspects of the bill. No longer will the financial burden of an automobile accident rest in their hands.

A possibility that an increase in drop-outs in high schools and colleges is ever probable, since the young student no longer receives child-support obligations from their parents.

CC Soccer Team Takes League Championship; UCI Bruised

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

Playing on a six inch deep water covered field, the Cerritos soccer team won the first round open soccer league championship last Saturday morning defeating UC Irvine, 4-1 on the losers soggy field.

The slush-filled playing field hampered play for both teams but the Falcons emerged victorious for their twenty-second consecutive time.

Led by a three goal performance from Mike Elsayed, Cerritos was never really in danger of losing the contest as Elsayed tallied the first two goals in the first half.

Joaquin Medrano added the other Falcon score giving the Birds a 3-1 halftime edge.

Playing without the help of Falcon starters Nick Groen, Sergio Zavala and Rolfe Morait, Cerritos substitutes Steve Flynn and Bill Gerrring did an "excellent" job on defense for Cerritos according to Jim West, soccer coach.

Robello-Sunley Save Game

"Ubaldo Robello and Brian Sunley saved the game for us," said West. "They kept them from scoring all during the game."

Elsayed had more trouble than usual as his defender, Dave Ford continually blocked potential goals.

"Without Ford their team would really be bad," said West who labelled the Irvine defender as one of the best in the league.

"It was a well fought first round but I predict a much tougher second round," said West who believes the league is really well-balanced, no longer dominated by two teams.

"No one will dominate the next round," he said "but our guys really want an unbeaten year."

L.A. Harbor Disqualified

One change in favor of the Falcons is the loss of L.A. Harbor from league play next round. The Sea Hawks failed to pay their dues and were eliminated.

"It gives us one less game on the road and takes away one home game from Fullerton State," West said.

The Fullerton State Titans finished league play unbeaten but took second place by a surprising upset 1-1 tie at the hands of crostown rival Fullerton JC last week.

The Titans will open second round play against Cerritos on April 6 at 2:30 p.m. on the Titan soccer field. CSF has vowed they will beat Cerritos. The Titans and Falcons tied in their league opener, 3-3 on the Falcon soccer field.

West Gets Worried

Now that the Falcons have a long waiting period before second round league play West has scheduled several varsity games over the next few weeks.

Yesterday the Falcons met the Tarbabes of Compton College in a game which West was highly concerned about his team's morale.

"I hope we don't get over-confident now that we've won the championship," he said.

Winning the first round gave Cerritos a playoff berth for the championship in June, also earning the right to the home field advantage. If Cerritos wins the second round then the Falcons are

automatic champs and a game to determine second place will be played at the Cal State Fullerton soccer field.

Reserves Unbeaten Too

Due to growing interest in the Cerritos soccer squad, West has been establishing a reserve soccer team that already has a modest 2-0 record behind the scenes.

Last week the reserves beat Chapman College, 7-1 in a game which West chose goalie Wally Moeller as "player of the game."

"He was saving goals all afternoon," said West, and Moeller scored a goal for Cerritos on a penalty kick.

Scoring for the Falcons were Francisco Aslade, Lizardo Tangtello, Pat Silva and Moeller in a well-balanced attack.

In the final minutes West put a few starters in the game including Elsayed who tallied two goals for the Falcon cause.

West commented on the excellent playing of Tangtello, Silva, Bill Gerrring, Steve Flynn, Nick Centeno, Fred Vanvresswyk, Rick Navrigo, Bob Trujillo, Brian Bothelo, Mike Mooney and Bill Ermes.

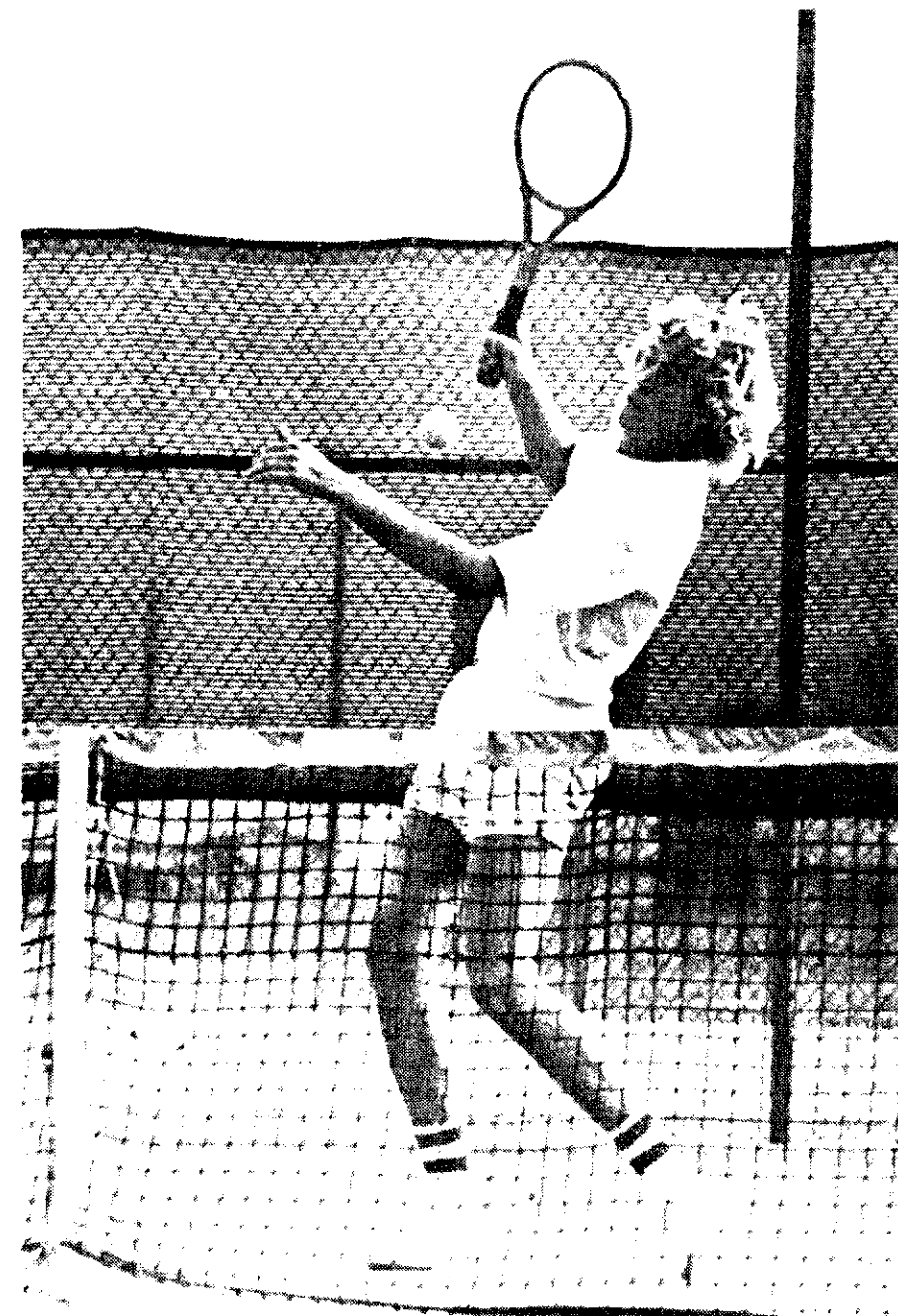
"Everyone says we wouldn't be any good without Elsayed," said West, "but there are a lot of players that are really outstanding for us." West's comments came after his reserves had just pounded out one of the Falcons most well-balanced efforts ever.

Other first round finale scores were Cal State Fullerton, 8-2 over Orange Coast; Fullerton JC, 7-3 over Azusa-Pacific and Mt. SAC, 5-4 over L.A. Harbor.

Open Soccer League First Round Standings

	Final	
CERRITOS COLLEGE	6-0-1	42-9
Cal State Fullerton	5-0-2	48-8
UC Irvine	4-2-1	11-12
Mt. San Antonio	4-3-0	17-25
Fullerton JC	2-3-2	14-16
Orange Coast	2-4-1	14-24
Azusa-Pacific	1-5-1	7-37
L.A. Harbor	0-7-0	9-30

*clinched berth in championship game. (June 1 at Cerritos College).



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Mark Hamilton of the Cerritos tennis team prepares to make a return in a recent match here with Orange Coast College.

(TM Photo by Andrew Vracin)



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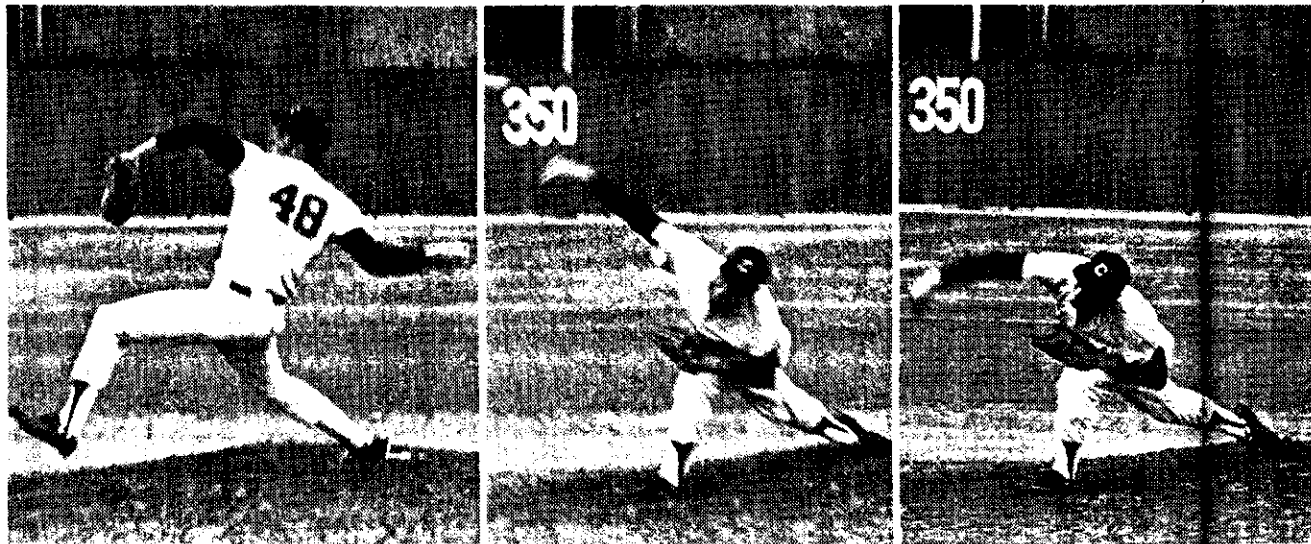
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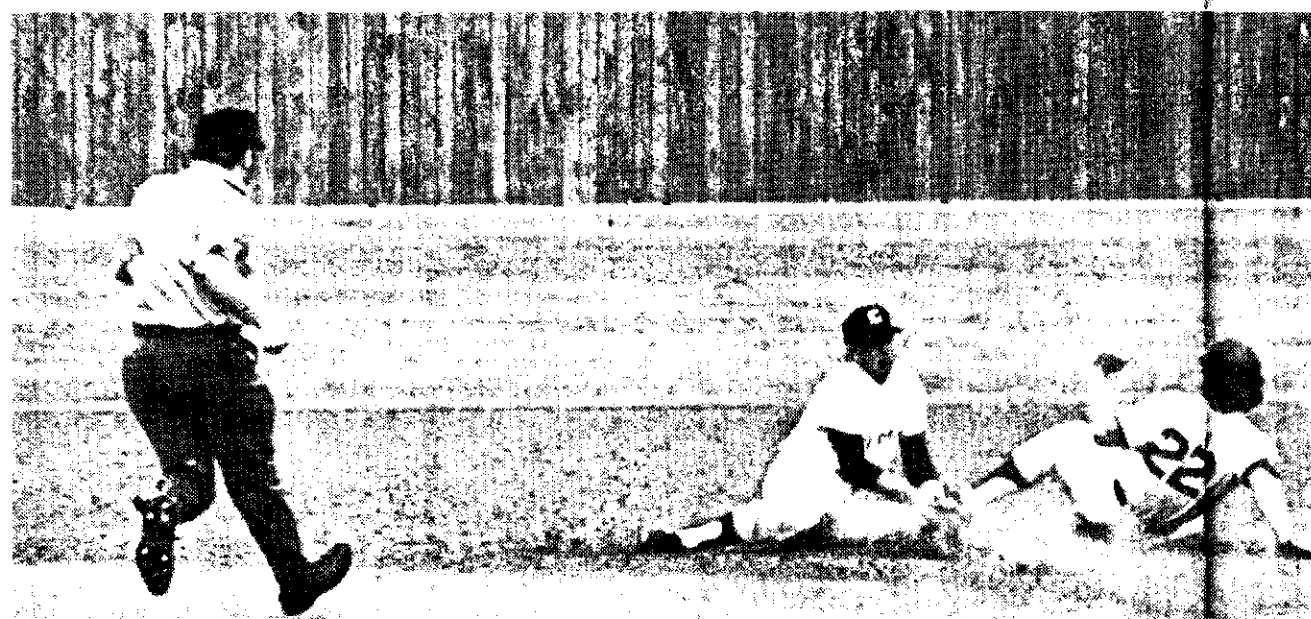
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Falcons Capture First Place in SC Conference



FALCONS WIN AGAIN — Dee King (above) went ten innings to capture his second victory this season for the Falcons against Mt. San Antonio here last Friday. Coach Kincaid (center) intently watches his team while they are out on the field. The umpire (bottom) is there and called this play at second base safe. But in this picture it looks as though shortstop Don Sneddon has him out — we will let you be the judge of this play.

(TM Photo By Roy Crane)



Simonek, Foerster Eye Success at Banquet

Sports Prophecy For '73

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

If after-season promises become in-season realities, the 1972-73 Cerritos College athletic program will celebrate one of its most successful years in the college's 16 year history next year.

First year football coach Ernie Johnson predicted a highly successful grid campaign this fall at the Falcons' fifteenth annual football banquet last semester.

Last week Bob Foerster, head basketball coach, and Hal Simonek, head wrestling coach, forecasted with greater confidence, a successful outlook for their respective sports campaigns.

Honoring the 1971-72 basketball and wrestling squads at the thirteenth annual banquet last Wednesday night, Foerster announced that it was his Falcon basketball team's turn to take the South Coast Conference title.

Simonek also predicted his team would prove victorious by introducing his returning squad as next year's California state champions.

Competed Against Best

The Falcon basketball team finished the 1971-72 season with a 15-11 record, and as Foerster pointed out, most of the losses came to the state's best teams.

CRA Bowling Scheduled

The bowling team will be hosting the Southern California Community College Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council (SCCICA) travel league. The schedule puts Cerritos against Citrus and Riverside against Cypress. Matches will be held on March 22, today at 2 p.m. at the Clark Bowling Center.

The women's tennis team came to a 3-3 tie with Los Angeles Harbor College last week. Their season record is now 1-1-1. They lost to Fullerton 3-6 and beat West Los Angeles 6-3 earlier in the season. The tennis team will be traveling to Trade Tech tomorrow, match time is 2:00 p.m.

Sam Barbera, Don Alarid and Christine Horn represented Cerritos in a combination tournament at El Dorado Park last weekend. The three archers didn't place, but participated in the 1st Annual California State Archery Tournament and the 9th Annual Southern California Archery Tournament. The team is now competing in two leagues.

Included in the Falcons' most recent campaign were teams such as Laney College, state champion runner-ups; East Los Angeles College, Southern California Conference co-champions; Long Beach City College, defending state champions; Merritt College, northern playoff power, and Fullerton JC, the state's top ranked team who finished third in the California JC tournament.

Feenstra's Illness Fatal

"If Feenstra would have been healthy we would have been right up there with the best," said Foerster who saw Dave Feenstra, the Falcons' 6'10" center come up ill in the Santa Monica Tournament last December.

Feenstra did not recover from his illness in time to divert Cerritos from losing three of the first six SCC encounters. The Falcons went on to win five of their last six games and finished third in the SCC with an 8-4 record.

"I'm confident that next year we'll be right up there," said Foerster. "The first year Cerritos was in the SCC Fullerton took it; the next Cerritos did; the next Fullerton did. It's our turn once again."

Voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Basketball Player for 1971-72 was Falcon forward Ron Kruidhof.

Kruidhof finished his first year as a Falcon with a 23 point per game average, a performance that topped Ev Popma's 1969 fete, best ever at Cerritos.

Kruidhof also led the Falcons in rebounding with 245 and was described by Foerster as "one of the most sought after players in the state."

Kruidhof's scoring success was represented in a 37 point season high against Orange Coast; 32 against L.A. Harbor and San Diego Mesa; 28 against San Diego City; 27 against Merritt and Orange Coast; 24 against Long Beach and Golden West; 23 against Compton; 22 against Santa Ana; 21 against Mt. SAC and Citrus.

Coming off the bench to a starting position was Larry Gallery. Gallery was voted the team's Most Inspirational Player and Feenstra was voted the Most Improved Player.

Feenstra Most Improved

Feenstra's success was present in the Falcons' season finale against top ranked Fullerton. Feenstra kept the Falcons in the game with aggressive board strength a surprise to many because he never played basketball in high school.

The Team Captains Award went to sophomore Norm Maggard who was Foerster's most underrated ball player.

"I kept telling him to shoot but he'd always pass off," he said. Maggard was more of a defensive star for the Falcons this season and was also a member of the Falcons' state runner-up team last year.

Simonek Gets "Chills"

"The greatest thrill all year, every year, is seeing our guys lined up for their first match," said Simonek of his 1971-72 wrestling squad.

"It gave me chills up and down my spine to see them battle and I probably felt as nervous and as excited as they did all year," he added.

The Falcon wrestlers finished the season with a 16-2 record, closing the season as fifth place representatives in the state championship meet.

Cerritos won its seventeenth straight SCC match and took the Southern California Regional Meet for their sixth time in seven years.

"Our happiest moment was winning the conference—it's the most important," said Simonek who commented on his squad's excellent performance against SCC contenders Mt. SAC and Orange Coast.

"This year's state tournament was really tough," he added. "In the past the state champ would run up 70 or 80 points, but this year the first through sixth place teams were just a few points apart."

Simonek Superstitious

Simonek turned down a bid that would have given Cerritos the chance to hold the 1973 championship meet at Cerritos. "I'm superstitious. No team has won the state title on their own campus, and next year we're gonna be state champions."

"I know we're going to be there," said Simonek as he pointed out next year's wrestlers. "This is next year's state championship team."

Simonek also announced that the Falcon wrestlers will play host to some of Japan's best wrestlers next Wednesday through Friday, March 29-31 in the Falcon Gym. The Japanese wrestlers are staying with the CC wrestlers at their homes.

Voted the Most Valuable Wrestler for 1971-72 was Paul Strait who had 13 falls in 16 matches along with Andy Halsey.

Team Captains Award went to both Paul Strait and Bill Amador as the entire team bought Simonek a pair of binoculars for his efforts.

"Now I can get up on top of the gym and watch them go by," said Simonek jokingly as he has his squad running day in and day out.

Matz Blanks OCC Pirates, 2-0 Pagnotta Rips Third Homer

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

In last week's baseball action Cerritos moved into first place of the South Coast Conference by winning three games in three tries. Fullerton JC, who was tied for first with the Falcons lost to Santa Ana making their record 7-1. Cerritos is still unbeaten with a 6-0 record.

Baseball coach Wally Kincaid does not dismiss either Fullerton or Santa Ana as possible league champs. "Santa Ana is capable of beating anyone as Fullerton found out last week," said Kincaid. "They have a real tough left-handed pitcher."

Starting out against Orange Coast last week the Falcons beat OCC 2-0 behind the pitching of freshman Tim Matz. "Tim did a good job," said Kincaid. "He only threw 96 pitches in the game." Matz went all the way giving up only three hits. To the credit of Matz he did not walk one batter throughout the game. However, he did manage to strike out seven Pirate batters. Matz has a 1.57 era.

Shortstop Don Sneddon recovering from a sore arm found his bat and went two for four. Sneddon, a returning sophomore, was responsible for one of the two runs Cerritos captured. Also going two for four was Lee Williams. Williams has also been having arm trouble this season but the returning catcher was able to grab two hits that day.

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"Mike has filled in good for Joe Pinocchio who is out with a pulled hamstring muscle," Kincaid said.

Pagnotta is batting .348 in league having eight hits at 23 trips to the plate. He has three home runs and seven rbi's. The other two runs scored in that game came from the bat of third baseman Jerry Maddox.

Maddox has the identical batting average of Pagnotta's with a .348. Maddox went one for four that day with two rbi's. The defeat over SAC marked the fifth straight league win by the Falcons.

The winning pitcher was returner Dee King. King pitched ten innings allowing only two runs on four hits. His earned run average is 0.81 and he only gave up one base on balls. King now has two league victories.

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Winning Pitcher—King, HR Pagnotta (1)

Birds Win, 6-2

Rounding out the week, the Falcons traveled to Mt. Sac for their second meeting in two days. The game did not follow the pattern of an extra inning tie this time as the Falcons went on to a 6-2 victory.

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Winning Pitcher—Bethke

TM Scheduling Begins

Take Second, 4-2

Friday afternoon on Falcon Field the Cerritos Baseball team came through with a tenth inning win over Mt. San Antonio College. Following a triple by Stu Smith, Mike Pagnotta smashed his third home-run of the season in the tenth inning with one man on base ending a 2-2 tie.

CC Swimmers Crushed 72-22

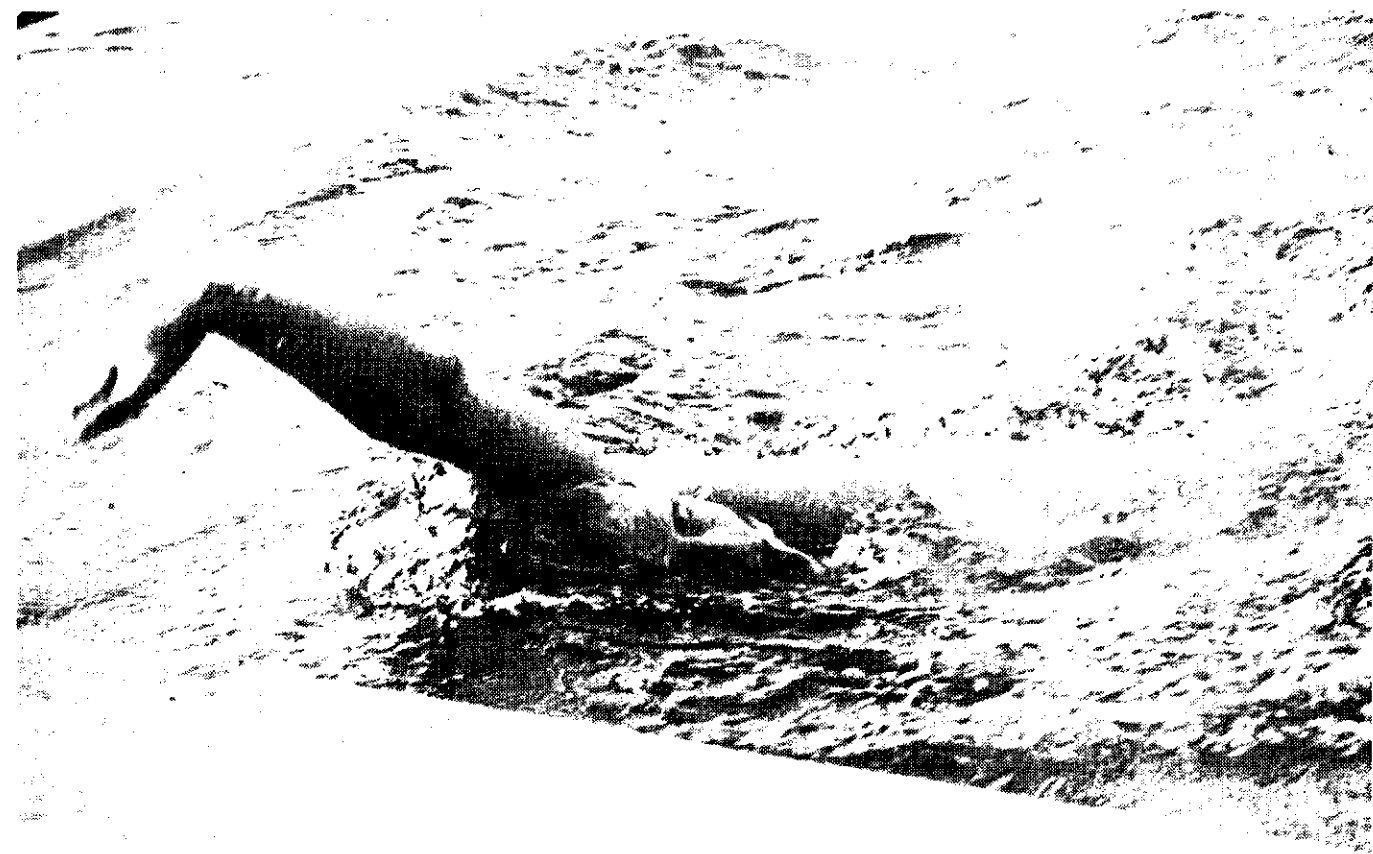
"We were crushed," said Coach Pat Tyne after Orange Coast registered a 72-22 win over the Cerritos swim team here Friday.

Pete Morales was the high scorer for Cerritos with a first place win in the butterfly. The relay team also managed to get their time low enough to qualify within state standards.

The season has gone as Tyne had thought it would. He said that they have some good freshmen on the team and he is waiting to see what they will get from the high schools next year.

According to Tyne the meet went as expected. "We will place third in the conference since we already defeated Santa Ana and Mt. SAC," said Tyne.

Cerritos will host Fullerton here next Friday, March 24 at 3:30 p.m. Tyne said he didn't feel that Cerritos will do too well against them.



REACH FOR THE FINISH — Swimmer Randy Iliff takes a last breath of air as he swims here last Friday

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Softball Program Open

Each year the Talon Marks staff attempts to organize a softball program open to all interested clubs and organizations on campus.

This year is no exception. Last week TM opened their program with a doubleheader softball contest against Circle K, one of many games they hope to schedule this Spring.

In two years TM has lost but one game and it is their belief that this activity should be open to all interested clubs.

Any interested club should contact either Paul Rubalcaba or David Barnes in the TM Staff room (AC 34) Monday of each week.

Games will be played on Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. to convenience those players who may have to work or have a full study load. If necessary, games may be scheduled for Sunday afternoons.

This season the TM team has superb ball players in center fielder, Mike Nakulak and third baseman Gary Phelps. Nakulak led the staffers with a sizzling .800 batting average just ahead of Phelps at .600.

A stout infield contributed to TM's 20-7 and 17-2 doubleheader rout paced by the excellent pitching feat of Mike Cornner, journalism instructor and TM staff advisor.

TM panned out 54 hits in their season openers compiling 17 runs in their first four innings of both games.

It was six straight for Cerritos and sole possession of first place in the South Coast Conference.

Cerritos used four pitchers in that match-up starting with left-handed freshman Rich Bethke followed by righthander Clyde Freeman. After Freeman was another lefty in the form of Wayne Montgomery who gave way to Tim Matz.

Cerritos had eight hits of which all centered around Keith Bridges, Jerry Maddox and Mike Chapman. Centerfielder Bridges went 2-3 with two rbi's, Maddox was 2-4 with one rbi and Chapman also was 2-4 with one rbi.

For the coming week, the Falcons will be involved in two tournaments. During March 23-24-25 the team will be in Azusa playing in the Citrus Civitan Tournament. On March 29-30-31 and April 1 the team will play in the Casey Stengel Tournament. The Casey Stengel Tournament will be played on two fields making use of Falcon Field and Orange Coast College Field.

Returning from Easter Vacation the conference play will start up again with the Falcons facing Santa Ana. The game will be played here Tuesday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. The Falcons will be hoping to win that one and go on to Fullerton JC on April 7 for a match with the Hornets.

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Winning Pitcher—Bethke

CC Track Squad Mauled by MSAC

Falcon trackmen are now looking forward to a tough meet with San Diego Mesa on Friday, after being mauled by Mt. San Antonio College 90-50 last week.

Coach Dave Kamanski said that although the score did not indicate it, he was "pleased with a lot of good marks" by his Falcons, chief of which were Brad Williams' 48.7 in the 440, followed by Don Skala with 48.8. Kamanski also cited Fred Strom's 15-foot pole vault to win and Mike Cannon's 1:57.3 for a second in the 880.

Al Oliver again won the shot put and the discus. The only running event, besides the 400, that the Falcons did well in was the 3-mile, with Bob Arce winning, followed by Matt Berenda at third.

"Mt. SAC was a strong, balanced team," said Kamanski. "I feel that our distance men let us down. Next week will be a tight one, as Mesa has the two best sprinters in the state."

Following the Mesa meet at San Diego, the Falcons will compete in the Southern California Relays at Golden West on Thursday, March 30.