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Vietnamization: A Test of Nixon

The recent North Vietnamese thrust across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and in South Vietnam comes at an inopportune period for President Nixon.

His Vietnamization program seemed to be working effectively, ground troops were being withdrawn and it looked as if the Vietnam struggle might really be coming to a halt.

Why, when was the last time they used our pleasant draft lottery. And all of these achievements seemed to be falling in place just in time too. Remember this is an election year.

But it appears as if the Communists are also interested in the U.S. political scene. Why for a while it looked as if the anti-war candidates were going to have to search for new issues to base their campaign on.

Now wouldn't it be boring if the major issues were ecology, poverty, or crime prevention. Shucks, where would we be able to fit in the commies, they'd feel left out. They've been a issue on our political scene for gosh, who knows how long.

But then again maybe this is just the Soviet Union's way of rewarding Nixon for his visit to Red China.

According to State Department spokesman, Robert J. McClosky, these movements are supplied in a large way by heavy military equipment from the Soviet Union.

But then this is nothing new, there's been a constant battle between the Soviet Union and Red China to see who can pump the most money into North Vietnam for years.

Just last month intelligence sources in Washington released figures showing Communist aid to Hanoi was \$775 million. Of this \$100 million worth was in arms from Russia, an increase of \$30 million over the previous year.

But whatever the reason it is obvious that the Russians have been instrumental in keeping up the war and giving Nixon and his Administration nightmares.

Nixon's Vietnamization plan is faced with it's toughest test, to which the Administration has responded by:

—Sending about 20 additional B-52 bombers to the Western Pacific. This will bolster the B-52 force by 25 per cent, bringing the total to about 100.

—An increase from two to four the number of aircraft carriers in striking distance.

—In addition to the B-52's, American air power will include 400 fighter bombers.

—Resuming massive bombings, the first of this type since 1968 when President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a bombing halt.

—Even with the air build up the U.S. has continued withdrawal of ground forces. President Nixon in probably one of his most important decisions of his four year term as president has the doors open to many options. One of which would be to admit failure of his Vietnamization program and begin drafting young men again.

But as important as Nixon's decision is, just as important is the responsibility of Americans to keep informed of how Nixon handles the situation.

His decision could finally end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War or extend it in yet another presidential campaign in which every voter will be able to voice his opinion.

Mike Nakulak
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Marijuana Report—A Different View

With respect to Paul Rubalcaba for his obvious research and long hours of work on his battle against marijuana, I beg to differ with him. Paul Rubalcaba's editorial, "Pot Commission Findings Rapped April 5th issue", is hard to digest. He calls marijuana a tragedy for the youth of America.

Tragedy sounds pretty rough and I have yet to notice this tragedy. Rubalcaba raps about the change in slang used by the youth today. He says that the phrases were from "groovy," "neato" and "fab" to "far out," "heavy" and "what a tri." He assumes this change is due to the influence of drugs on people.

Well, hey Rubalcaba, I know a lot of people who use those terms and they're far from being hooked (if you want to call it that) on marijuana. Personally I'd rather hear those terms than have some guy call me "Daddy-O" or say "Keen." We live by change.

It isn't the 50's anymore and things are always changing so let's not say the English language is conforming to the dope culture of today.

Some say that marijuana distorts things making you imagine that things are worse than they really are. Rubalcaba must have been stoned when he heard the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse report. The NCMDA merely laid down the facts after researching the controversial weed.

Rubalcaba called the transfer of phrases a Jekyll to Hyde switch. In his mind, Rubalcaba heard the report in a blown out of proportion way. I think he has drug use and cliché followers tied into one. Thus he has doubled his estimation of the use. Remember, everyone that has long hair is an addict.

I sure there's a few people getting stoned but just because some dude says "trout" that doesn't mean he's drugged out and a new member of the tragedy of the American youth group.

I agree with Rubalcaba that there may be a problem with the youth and drug use because of ignorance. Although, I will add that we shouldn't get hysterical and claim that there's a youth tragedy or that the English slang is taking a Jekyll to Hyde transformation because some people are getting loaded.

This article, Rubalcaba stated that the youth in high school today are seeing how "high" they can get just to be "in." It is just plainly not as bad as his article makes it sound. It goes along with that old saying "If Joe Cool jumps off a cliff, would you jump also?"

The people that were heavy on drinking in high school were probably few. Most would swish it around in their mouth and act like a fool. People could do anything they wanted to do if they were drunk because the next day they could say they didn't know what the hell they were doing. So, now there are a lot of people getting loaded. Maybe some people are getting loaded but they're not blowing their minds every week just to be cool. Rubalcaba said that the NCMDA's recommendations should be ignored because they couldn't find anything wrong with the weed except that it causes a lack of motivation. There are lazy people and there are not lazy people. If we ignored the report that would be a great step in the right direction, correct Rubalcaba? Then we could throw all that information out the window and go back to where we started. Hell yes! Give all those dopers twenty years to life. We can't have anyone out here in reality doing something we don't understand.

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Political Leapfrog

M'Govern Jolts Party

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

The Wisconsin primary, of last Tuesday, catapulted Sen. George S. McGovern, South Dakota, to a position of front runner as a Democratic Presidential candidate.

Capturing more than 29 per cent of the vote McGovern bettered his third place finish in the Florida primary which saw Gov. George C. Wallace sweep that election running as a Democrat followed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the one time Democratic front-runner finished fourth in Wisconsin and his position as a serious contender seems to be slipping, especially on the heels of a solid defeat in Florida.

If this game of political leapfrog is confusing to the average voter it's even more so for the Democratic Party trying to solidify their choice of a candidate.

With the results in Wisconsin the

Democrats find themselves with four candidates, none of which are strong enough to rally the entire party behind them.

The ultimate result, being promoted by some politicians, is that the party may shift support to an entirely new candidate.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) has predicted that the Democratic National Convention would be so full of "trouble, confusion and pandemonium" that the party might be forced to seek a new candidate, possibly Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Askew "has the potential to be one of the great men of our time and I think he would be a first class presidential candidate," Mansfield told the Times.

He also said the Democrats will have difficulty defeating President Nixon in November. Although denying any interest in the Presidency Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy (D-Mass.) has been mentioned by Humphrey as a possible running mate on his ticket if he "Humphrey" should win the nomination.

On the Republican side President Nixon has had no serious threats to his chances of renomination.

However, the general election in November may turn out to be a tough fight for the Republicans.

With the recent increased fighting in various sections of South Vietnam and the accompanying retreat of South Vietnamese troops under fire near the demilitarized zone, questions are being raised about the effectiveness of Nixon's "Vietnamization Program."

Although the administration continues to pull U.S. troops from the war zone large scale gains by communist forces coupled with possible massive air strikes could hurt Nixon at the polls.

The apparent failure of administration policies to curb inflation and the

consumer uproar over soaring food prices might also be expected to cut into the President's potential block of votes.

One indication of possible trouble for Nixon is the fact that Gov. Wallace has captured some of the Republican cross-over votes in Wisconsin.

Since Nixon is the incumbent he holds the best position for re-election. The Democrats on the other hand could pose a strong challenge to the President if they can muster a strong popular candidate.

With charges that government is remote and unresponsive to public demand, the voters in 1972 may well have the chance to return the government to the people.

Perhaps the unrest among democrats is just a reflection of the confused times and state of America at this point in history. The events of recent primaries may be the voters way of demanding the very best the political system can offer.

Spring Pilgrimage

Oregon and Beyond

By MARK LANE
Editor-in-Chief

This is part two of a three part travelogue covering a trip by automobile through parts of California, Oregon and Washington.

You can feel Oregon coming. It all begins with Mt. Shasta in California. The terrain starts to change from the humdrum but beautiful, green countryside to rolling hills, to hills covered with volcanic rocks to the actual extinct volcanoes themselves. Mt. Shasta is one of the largest extinct volcanoes in North America and the results of its primeval indigestion and belching are visible for miles.

Over the Spring vacation Mt. Shasta was covered with snow. It's always seemed ironic somehow to me that a former volcano should ever be covered with snow, something almost unimaginable when you consider its sources. I suppose that some kind of universal truth or fable can be illustrated by this natural phenomenon but I won't attempt it.

Setting the Stage

Mt. Shasta sets the mood of nature's stage settings for the section of highway that leads us from the upper reaches of "The Golden State" into Oregon.

It's easy to fall into generalizations about any state or town. The impressions that stick in your mind all bunch together and give a sort of conglomerate picture about that particular place that can be filed away in your memory banks and recalled instantly. Everybody knows that California is the "Golden State," and that Illinois is the "Land of Lincoln."

Oregon's license plates don't have any slogans imprinted on them, though. They simply say "OREGON." That's it. No slogans or jingles, nothing to help the boggled school children to memorize the 50 states with. The sign at the border is the same way, it just says "OREGON," and that's enough. I'd hate to be given the job of having to design a slogan for a place like Oregon. I just don't think it could be done right.

Oregon is so different, so completely different than California that the change would be just as perceptible without the small green sign at the edge of the road identifying the border.

The policeman's uniforms are different, the cars, in general, seem older, the hair is shorter and the skirts are longer.

But these are only the most immediate observations. I've always had a deep conviction that you can accurately measure a society by its eating establishments. Los Angeles with its preponderance of Howard Johnson's, Denny's, and Bob's is like them in a disturbingly similar way... they're both hygienic, reasonable and both leave an unpleasant taste in your mouth.

The eating places encountered in Oregon were much more reasonably priced than their California counterparts. The food, particularly the breakfasts, was incredibly good. The general philosophy seems to run towards giving the customer enough food with enough variety without forcing him to find shelter in the side-order section of the menu. The people in Oregon seem to reflect a lot of these similar qualities. The gas-station men always check your oil, the cashiers in stores are much more life-like and human. Things just seem a bit more realistic.

I don't think that the "restaurant-society" form of political analysis has ever been attempted before. Remember... you saw it first in TM.

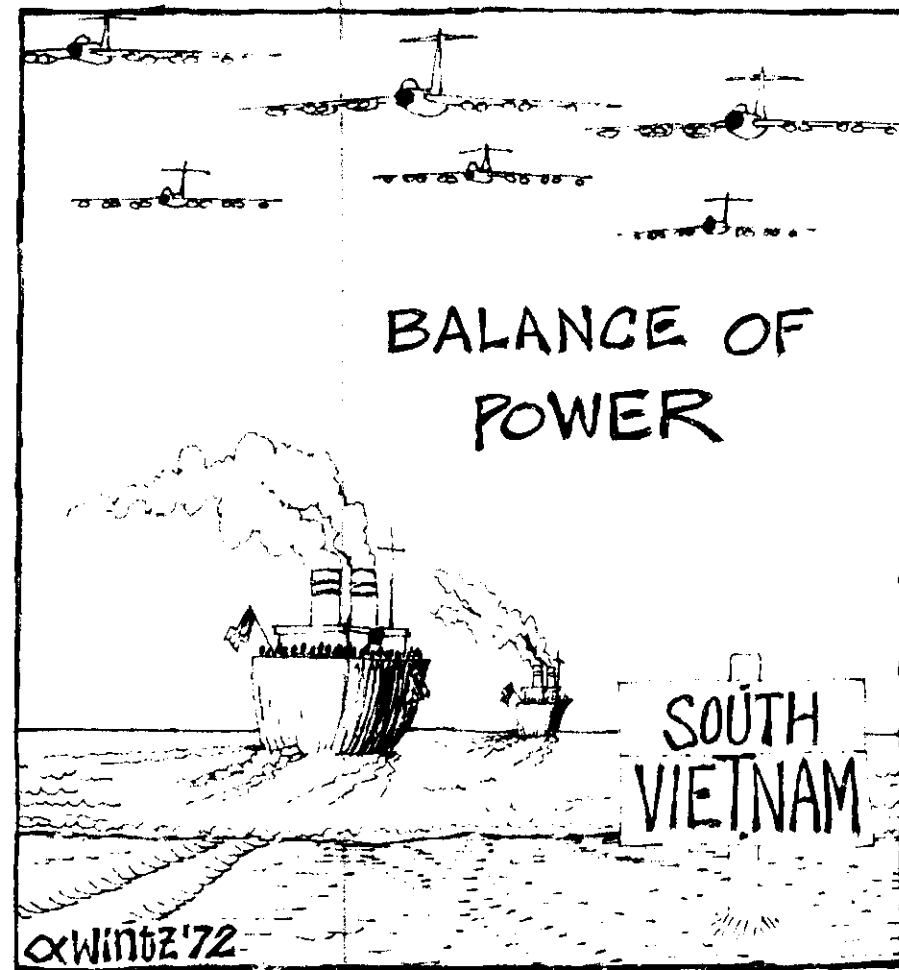
Railroads, Rivers, Forests

As you travel through Oregon you realize that the whole state is held together by just three things. The railroads, the rivers and the forests with their raw lumber. Remove any one of the above and you remove a major part of the state.

The railroad crews are constantly to be seen at their work repairing the tracks and trestles. A lumber mill is always nearby... just look for the smudge of brown smoke on the horizon. And the rivers provide the circulation for the state's industry. A way to move the logs, a way to generate power and a way for the backwoods towns to work with the larger cities downstream.

As you travel north, nearing the Columbia River and Washington you get a feeling that this is what everything is leading up to... the climax. And when you come over the bluffs that rise above the river from both sides, from each state, you see the tugs pulling their gigantic loads of logs, the towns all inevitably facing the river and the businesses all so dependent on the river traffic and trade.

Next Week: Washington, the Oregon Coast and San Francisco.



Registrar Drive Launched Against Student Apathy

In an attempt to help registering voters for the upcoming elections, the Associated Students of Cerritos College have launched a drive to get registrars on campus.

Classes were held to give information to those who are interested to become registrars. The turnout was very disappointing," said Mike Allgood, ASCC president. Six clubs have promised to have their members participate but they didn't do it, according to Allgood. He also said that Cerritos was the only junior college to have these registrars classes.

"Our main concern is the night voters. Through personal survey, I found out that a lot of night students are not registered," Allgood said.

One of the registrars and a student at Cerritos Ray Biering said, "The students here are very unconcerned. I can compare their apathy to a retired community in Laguna Beach."

Biering is very appalled at the apathy most people have towards their right to vote. The days of the older generation making the decisions are fading out. I believe that the young people have the strength to change the country if they can get past the apathy," he said.

He observed that most of the people he registered are between the ages of 18 and 21, this, according to Biering, is

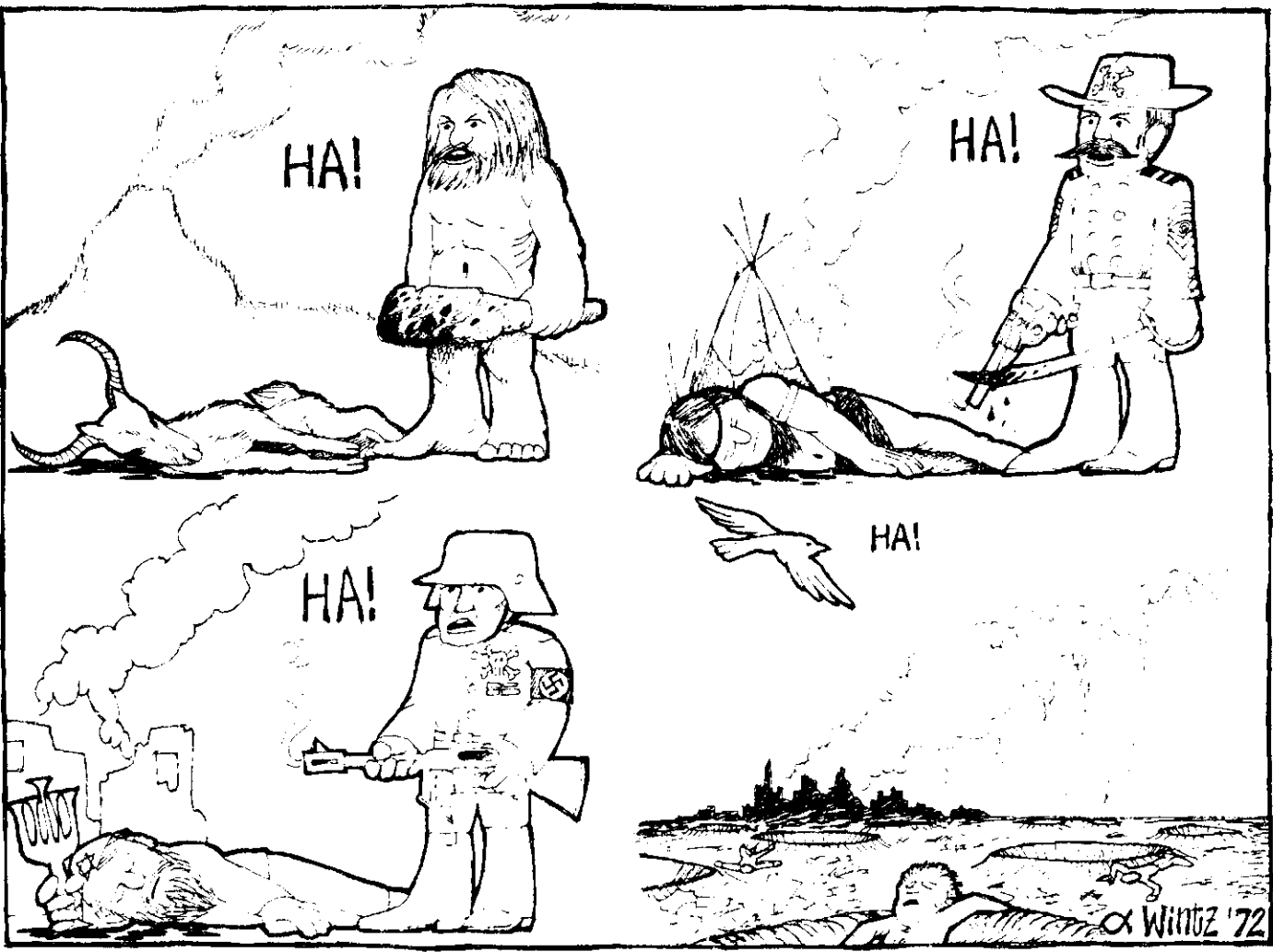
Grad Swimming Test Required

Cerritos students who graduate this semester must take a swimming waiver test if they are under 21 years of age.

Testing times for the Spring go as follows: 11 a.m. Tuesdays, May 23 and 30, and June 6. Thursdays, May 25 and June 1. 6 p.m. Mondays, May 29 and June 5. Wednesdays, May 24 and 31.

All students must bring their own swimwear and people with long hair are required to wear caps.

If a student has turned 21 years of age during the semester he is still required to take the test prior to graduation.



Expert Seeks Child-Parent Compatibility

You're parent, and you just don't understand our kids. Or maybe you're a kid, and we, you know how far out those in their parent's ages can be.

Want to know the answer for both groups—the parents and the kids? Someone aims to know the answers. He is Bruno Bettelheim, the Stella M. Rowley Distinguished Service Professor of Education at the University of Chicago.

This professor of psychology and psychiatry will be speaking on the subject "Why Parents and Children Don't Understand Each Other."

He is also the director of the Orthogenic School, the university's residential treatment center for severely emotionally disturbed children.

The lecturer is a founding member of the National Academy of Education, a fellow and diplomat of the American Psychological Association, a fellow of the Orthopsychiatric Association, and a member of the Chicago Psychoanalytic Society and of the Chicago Council for Child Psychiatry.

Sponsored by Community Services

Bettelheim is sponsored by the college's Office of Community Services. This April 13 presentation will be the third and final spring community lecture. General admission is \$1.

Full-time students of Cerritos with identification are admitted free. All other students are admitted for 50 cents. Tickets are available in advance from the Student Center Box Office and will be also available at the door the night of the lecture.

CLUB NOTES

CRA

CRA tea practice in the gym from 11-12 noon tomorrow. Also CRA archery at Mount SAC at 10 a.m. On Friday, CRA archery at 1:00 p.m. CRA tennis vs. West L.A. Tuesday from 2-6 p.m.

People's Lobby

There will be a special meeting for members of People's Lobby on Thursday in SS 314 at 10:00 a.m.

Students for McGovern

Cerritos students for McGovern are invited to campaign party on Friday. The party is set to begin at 8:00 p.m. interested students can contact McGovern campaign members.

Sinawick

Sinawick "bake sale" at Paddison Square on Friday at 1:00 p.m.

AM

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) will have a club meeting on Tuesday (18) in the Student Center faculty dining room from 5:30-6:15.

Karate Club

The new formed Karate Club meets tomorrow night every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Cerritos gymnasium. Contact Jim Masters, club president for enrollment information.

VICA

Wanted: V's with dented fenders for use in VICA competition. Students with V's with dented fenders only, see Mr. Shofner in the auto body department before Apr. 22. All fenders will be repaired after during competition or after.

Lambda

EA Lambda will sponsor a car rally on Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in front of Cerritos' gym. The rally is open to all students at tickets may be purchased from any FL member for \$1.50 per car.



A THING OF BEAUTY — Pam Clingan and Francesco De Chiazza inspect Jim Birge during rehearsal for the play "1..2..3..". Birge plays the part of a Marxist cab driver who is changed into a businessman by his wife, Pam, and the help of her banker played by De Chiazza.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Moscone Reveals Political Savvy

By JOE EHRENKRANZ
TM Staff Writer

The fewer than 100 students and faculty who attended the appearance

Sen George Moscone, whip of the democratic party in California's upper house, saw a man who did his home work quite well.

He is obviously out to capture votes of the youthful set in the state a full two years before it is necessary to start campaigning for governor.

The senator has programmed himself to appeal to most of his youthful audiences.

The one exception seems to be on the question of amnesty. He seems to be taking a little stiffer stand than what most of his college audiences would like to hear. He does favor amnesty for true conscientious objectors and he also favors the moral question over a particular war as a reasonable claim.

Stiffens

His stance stiffens however in regards to the deserter. He feels it appears that once the line has been crossed and the commitment made that it is too late to change one's mind.

The California senate leader acknowledged during a question and answer period that he was running for governor. Later while being followed out the door by about four or five persons the senator admitted to being in the race since January, 1971.

The only thing about the senator's intentions of running for governor against whoever the republican party puts up that immediately comes to the mind is whether or not he is starting too soon.

Primed Well

The senator's staff has obviously primed him well after carefully looking over the youthful voter and where his mind is at. Then too, it was obvious that his people had looked closely at Cerritos college for he came well armed for his particular appearance here.

Big conglomerates were his target. This whether it was while he was dealing with pollution or the hypocrisy of a rich man's ability to stay off of death row while a poorer man may languish there forever.

The senator may have received two rounds of applause when he least expected them. While answering a question that inquired of his position on

health care problems he received his first and biggest burst of applause when he told the questionnaire of his hopes to make things easier for the aged and low income groups.

While answering a query on the function of the college press, "speak out the truth, to be touch as you need to be," he received his second interruption. Observers noted that while the question came from a TM member the applause came from students not involved in the school's journalism department.

Quite surprisingly for the senator, maybe, was that his remarks on pollution and other politically popular causes that have been associated with this campus received no outward response.

Receiving the applause when he did, and not getting it when he perhaps expected it should have driven home a point to those future politicians in the audience. Surprise and flexibility are the politician's bywords.

President's Daily Chores

Jogging, Exercising, Meetings, Fill Day

By JOE EHRENKRANZ
TM Staff Writer

It begins on the practice field about 7 a.m. Then it's into the exercise room for sit-ups and various exercises.

With only one variance from that routine, that of taking his daughter to school once in a while, Dr. Siegfried Ringwald begins his daily routine.

Ringwald, president of Cerritos College, makes it a point to not miss his routine, even if it is an abbreviated one due to his daughter's transportation.

Sort Out Problems

He feels the jogging keeps him fit and also helps him sort out problems that plague him, and every other community college administrator—ADA funds, 18-year-old adulthood and budgetary. The quiet of the hour and the lonesome vigil of the jogger are helpful in sorting out these matters, the president said.

From his exercising Ringwald usually makes it to his office by 8 a.m. where he has a half-hour set aside for studying papers and signing necessary documents. These documents may include the okaying of a new employee or the application for a federally or state funded program.

Seek Remedy

The day the TM team followed the president through his routine, his first meeting was with David Walden. The subject was "financing the community colleges." Here the often covered discussed "new" fiscal problems resulting from legislative action last year was discussed plus the various means for remedying these problems.

Methods discussed ranged from the 1972 community college building bonds to be put on the ballot this fall to the

"1..2..3.." Opening Tonight After Extensive Rehearsals

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Staff Writer

After extensive and admittedly rough practice sessions, "1..2..3.." opens its seven run performance tonight in Burnight Center.

Work is the main ingredient of the recipe for success. To be successful on

the stage, on T.V. or in movies, every actor knows he must work 100 per cent.

This same recipe holds true when speaking of the "non-professional" field of acting. Namely, the college theater group.

The latest production of the Cerritos theater department is a play about a

bank executive with the world at his finger tips, according to Jim Birge, drama student at Cerritos.

"1..2..3.." is a very technical show," Birge said. "There are no small parts," he added. "All actors must be on stage to give meaning to the play."

Aspect Unnoticed

An aspect of the theater that goes unnoticed by many college audiences is the amount of work that goes into making stage sets.

Sets for "1..2..3.." were made by the students of the theater arts department, as is always the case. But the important factor is the amount of attention these creative people expended on painting.

At first glance the unaware observer will miss many details and refinements that come to bare under close examination.

Those that see the play will be drawn into the story through the use of electronics and television. A "control panel" unlike any ever witnessed by human beings, has been installed by Scott Duncan. "He's some sort of electronics genius," Birge said.

Rehearsals play the largest part in the production of a stage play. Rehearsal means long hours on stage, under hot lights, and running over scripts.

Read Through

Lengths of rehearsals depend on the type of rehearsal being used. Some rehearsals, such as the "read through" take relatively short time. But the more detailed rehearsals like "blocking" and "technical" can take up to six hours of practice.

Whatever the time element involved in producing the play, those who worked hard and devoted their talent, will reap the rewards of knowing they did a job.

"1..2..3.." began slow and hard. But after the wrinkles were ironed out things seemed to go smoothly.

We'll see tonight in Burnight Center.

Cerritos Theater Student Joins Shakespeare Company

When the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco left Cerritos they were one member stronger.

Margaret Sawaya, former Cerritos sophomore is now in San Francisco being instructed as a company understudy.

Her work as an understudy will last three weeks, until the date of the next casting.

The company did not state the part Sawaya could be playing or the production she would play in. However, they did tell her to be prepared to do parts from Shakespeare.

Although Sawaya has been accepted as a permanent member of the cast, there is no binding contract on the part of either Sawaya or the company.

The company is operating on the principle that its cast members stay as long as they feel the experience benefits them.

There are no commitments other than those of honor.

Sawaya was asked to audition for the company at the workshop recently held on campus. She traveled to San

Francisco one week later to do so.

The New Shakespeare Company presented an opportunity for her to do a type of acting she wanted to do.

Because the company tours the country and performs before different kinds of audiences, a cast member can gain much experience relating to people from dissimilar backgrounds.

Sawaya's formal acting background was not really acquired until she attended Cerritos.

She had taken one drama class when she attended Warren High School, but entered theater study with full effort at Cerritos as a drama major. She was active in the program and appeared in several campus productions.

Sawaya's family did not disapprove of her move, cautioning her that there were both good and bad aspects of the proposition.

They said that if she felt she could to a good job the company was offering a striking opportunity.

She liked to act as a child. Her present desire to act and her decision to join the company reflect those early likes in the form of a serious challenge.

discussion of tax override possibilities.

Then came a combined meeting with Seldon Cummings and Jack Jackman which covered large instructional programs being taught in the learning materials center below the library.

Both men were enthusiastic in the performance of the students involved in the programs which are mainly remedial.

Low Dropout Figure

Both instructors felt the dropout rate was significant in that it had been lowered radically. They placed great credence on the flexibility of methods used on the students for creating the low dropout ratio.

Also mentioned was the fact that there

were fewer low grades, F's and D's, again, mentioning the methods and also they cited the desire of the students being taught.

After a briefing from Earl Johnson on federal funding projects in the works, it was off to a departmental meeting for the foreign language, philosophy and speech departments.

The meeting was one of a series that Ringwald inaugurated in order to acquaint departments of the budgetary problems on a more personal level and to get direct input from the instructors as to their thoughts on budgeting and class loads.

The president is enthusiastic of such meetings and feels he has gained much

Then came lunch and it was off to the Lakewood Rotary for this event. Such luncheons fulfill the meeting of the public that is also one of the president's roles.

Here the buffet offering was topped off with discussions of the Clean Environment Act and its effect on the Edison Company's future plans for atomic power plants, and a lawyer telling of legislators and judges softening their stances on criminals.

After this luncheon fare, it was back to Cerritos for more meetings. Starting off the afternoon round of conferences was a meeting with James D. Simpson who discussed budget problems that have arisen since the preliminary budget was first drawn.



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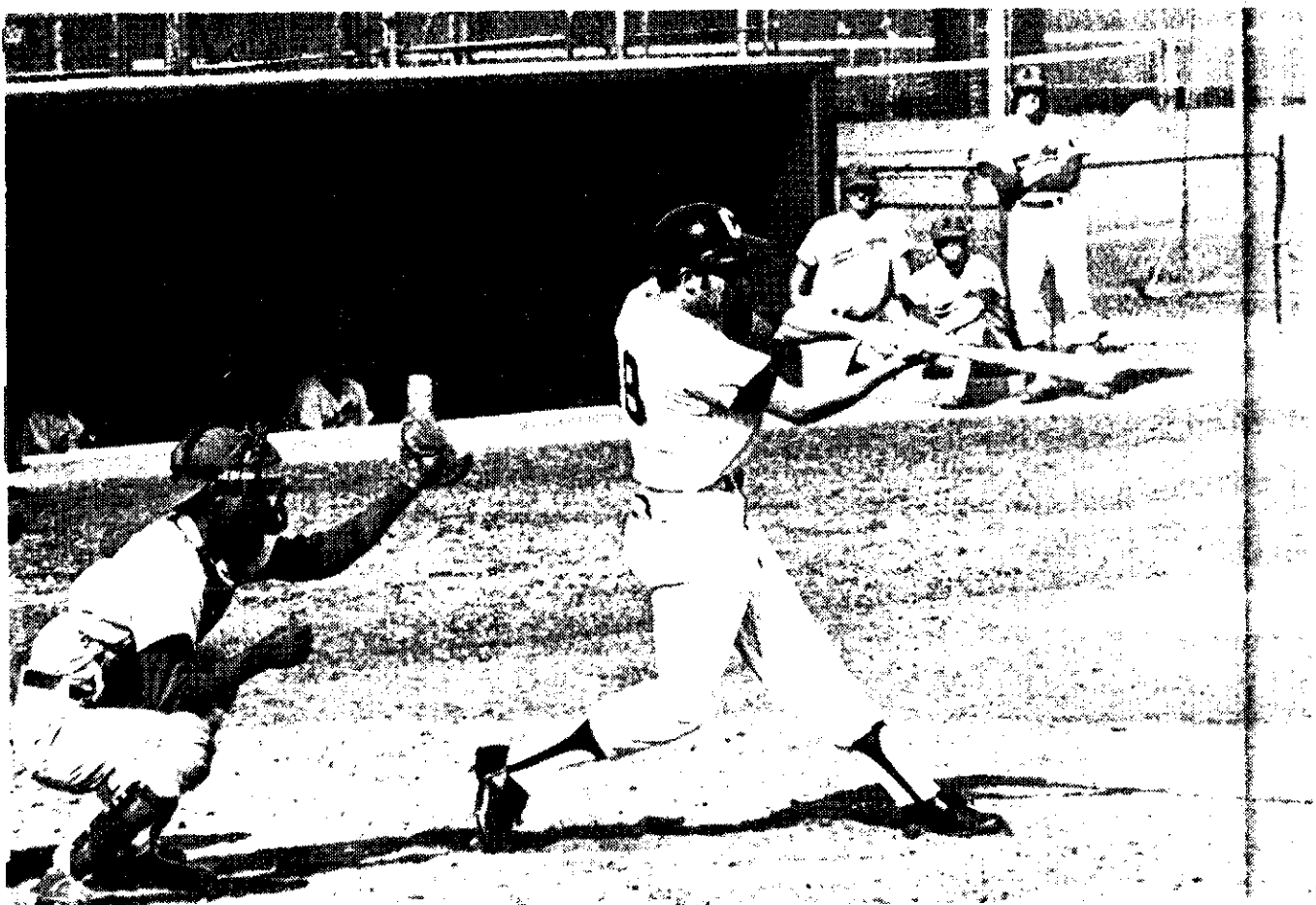
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MAING CONTACT — Centerfielder Keith Bridges makes contact with the ball. Bridges league average is .545 and this show of his ten tells why he has the high average.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

Soccer Team Off Cloud Nine; Errors Give Titans 1-0 Win

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

It has to happen sometime, but the Cerritos soccer team's 1-0 loss to the Fullerton State Titans last Thursday produced several bothersome questions and no immediate answers.

What happened to the Falcons team work it contributed to their 23 game unbeaten swing?

What happened to the poise and stamina that withstood any rough opponent, and what happened to the team morale?

Mike Conover, Titan soccer coach had a few after-game answers of his own.

"The lost their tempers and made someupid moves. Zavala had no busines getting kicked out. They alreadyad us outmanned 11 to ten, and his loshurt their team more than our loss huus."

Conner was speaking on one of the many istly errors the Falcons made which nt the Birds down to defeat for the first time in 24 games.

ital Ejected From Game

Earln the game Titan defender Jim

Karate Club Opens With Tae-Kwon-Do

The Cerritos College Karate Club is holding its first formal meeting in the collegium tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Tae-won Do, Korean style karate will be the structural program for Cerritos newest club, the Karate Club.

Karate is an Oriental art of self-defense. "It's just an excellent way in which you can learn to defend yourself," said George Jaeger, English teacher and one of three advisors to the club.

The other two faculty members are Alex Erny, English teacher, and Gary Schauberg, psychology teacher.

"It's just as valuable to women as to men," says Jaeger. "Its success has nothing to do with your weight; you simply learn to direct your blows at the vulnerable parts of the body."

Rassin was ejected from the game for losing his temper and starting a shoving match with Cerritos player, Mike Elsayed.

This gave Cerritos an 11 to ten player advantage since the league ruling states that no substitute player may fill in for a person who has been kicked out of the contest.

Almost instantaneously, and long before the Falcons had the chance to attempt a shot at the goal, Falcon player, Sergio Zavala took a senseless swipe at his defender after the referee had whistled a penalty. Zavala was kicked out and both teams were short a man.

Adding to Cerritos woes, the Titans scored the only goal of the game on a penalty shot.

Down at 1-0 at the half, Cerritos' tempers tapered off but the losing Birds couldn't muster any team consistency.

No Unbeaten Year

Needed passing wasn't present. Falcons were yelling at Falcons and like building a pyramid of feathers in front of the Santa Ana winds, Cerritos toppled and blew themselves out of an unbeaten year.

"We played lousy and each man was playing for himself," said Jim West, soccer coach. "It was just like a boxer who is down in points and is going for the knockout."

The Falcons phenomenal scorer, Elsayed suffered a rarity in his career by being shut out, but the aggressive defensive tactics of the Titans quelled Elsayed to the brink of exhaustion.

"They were a better team than us," said Elsayed.

"They're not better than our guys. We just played a bad game," said West.

"We'll murder them in the championship game," said Diego Lopez who was the only Falcon player who realized tomorrow is another day.

Green Gets Kicked Out

Second half play for Cerritos was further hampered by another Falcon ejection. Nick Green was caught swinging at a Titan player with 15 minutes left to play in the game. Despite Green's attempt to convince the official that it was purely unintentional, the ruling stood up and the Falcons fell further down.

Green heavily prevented Fullerton from running away with the contest early as he assisted goalie Walt Schwartz on several goal saving occasions.

Both Green and Lopez kept the Titans alert with their defensive play as Mike Spoolstra and Minor Chavez turned in superb performances.

The loss put Cerritos one game behind the Titans as the contest marked both teams second round league opener.

Cerritos won the first round league title and the Titans victory made a championship game on June 1 at Cerritos seem more inevitable. Winners of both rounds meet for the title on that day.

Since L.A. Harbor was dropped from the league, the Falcons will not resume action until April 20 when they meet Azusa-Pacific College on the Falcons soccer field beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Falcons Crush Pirates Conference Record 2-2

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

Last week on the Cerritos track, the Falcons crushed the Orange Coast Pirates, 98-46, to even their South Coast Conference record at 2 wins, 2 losses.

The Cerritos tracksters will meet the tough Santa Ana Dons Friday at Santa Ana in a meet that promises to be a tough warm-up for the meeting with second place Fullerton in two weeks.

Against the Pirates, the Falcons did well in nearly all events, placing two men in everything except the javelin, which was swept by OCC. In the 440 Relay, Jim Young fell with the baton on the second pass to allow the Pirates the victory in that race.

George Zaferes and Ron Spann finished 1-2 in the high jump. Fred Strom won the pole vault with Ray DeCasta third, while Mark Watkins and Young took the first two spots in the long jump.

In other field events, Randy Kitt and John Bishop took second and third in the discus. Dave Hogan and Bill Pendleton finished 1-2 in the shot put, and Zaferes and Young came in second and third in the triple jump.

Brad Williams, in his first sprinting role in three years, finished second in the hundred at 16.3, followed by Young. Ron Cramer was close in a tough

Falcons Whip Dons Split With Fullerton

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Southern California's top ranked Falcons captured their seventh League victory by beating Santa Ana 6-2. Tim Matz, the right-handed freshman from Artesia, tossed all nine innings for Cerritos allowing only six hits and two runs. Matz is undefeated this season with his won-loss record being the same as the Falcons South Coast Conference mark 7-0.

Stu Smith followed Mike Chapman's walk with a sharp single in the second inning. After Chapman scored on a wild pitch Jerry Maddox singled in Smith. Maddox was 2-3 that day.

Matz himself had two double's, one which hit the left center wall. Matz and Maddox were both victims of a tall wall last Tuesday when they hit hard drives that bounced off the wall.

The win gave the Falcons a 26-3 mark.

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Winning pitcher Tim Matz
Losing pitcher Kell

The Falcons played Fullerton back to back games involving two days of baseball action. In the first match the Falcons defeated the Hornets 7-2 behind the pitching of leftthander Rich Bethke.

Bethke threw all nine innings allowing only two runs on eight hits. The lefty struck out five Hornets and walked three. Losing pitcher Ron Bell also went the distance but gave up ten hits and seven runs.

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE

Cerritos	8-1
Fullerton	8-2
Santa Ana	6-4
San Diego Mesa	4-5
OCC	3-6
Sanadiego City	2-7
Mt SAC	2-8

The big inning for Cerritos was the fourth when the Falcons captured four of their seven runs. Mike Chapman, second baseman, led things off by being walked. Stu Smith came up next and moved Chapman over as well as getting himself on with a single. Keith Bridges kept things going by contributing a single. Jerry Maddox followed Bridges hitting a double and getting two rbi's. Russ Johnson also hit a single and grabbed an rbi.

Johnson's single was only one of three as he went 3-5 that afternoon.

For the Hornets, they received their only two runs in the third inning.

The following day Cerritos lost to the same team 7-6. Coach Wally Kincaid said it was mental errors. "Mental errors like missing signs, it's the things people don't see," said Kincaid. "It's the head man's fault. I didn't do my job because I hadn't engrained it in their minds," he added.

Cerritos outlit the Hornets 10-8 but committed five fatal errors. In the seventh inning the Falcons had two errors and one run was scored.

"It was the mental errors that disturbed me the most," Kincaid said. "There were ten people walked and ten hits, this leaves 20 people on the bases, stranded."

Keith Bridges was hit twice in the same day and walked once. The other two times he came to the plate, he was hitting. His league average is .545. Stu Smith had a hit and one rbi and is batting .524 in league. "You don't hear much about Smith but he contributes a lot," said Kincaid.

Mike Chapman was 2-4 with an rbi and Don Snedden was 2-3. In the ninth inning the Falcons had the bases loaded with two outs. Smith was up with two strikes and three balls the count.

It was one of those situations that ball players would rather not find themselves in. Smith hit a grounder to second base and Jay base was an out and won for Fullerton.

The team used three pitchers starting out with King who went four innings giving up five runs on six hits. Tossing three innings was Clyde Freeman who became a victim of circumstances and suffered the loss.

The last two innings were thrown by Tim Matz. Freeman gave up two runs on only two hits. The Fullerton team won by an unearned run. That's not to take credit away from Fullerton. Coach Kincaid said that they were a "fine" ball club. "This is the sort of league where you can't overlook anyone, there's no super team in the league, you have to win one game at a time."

In the Falcon season, Coach Kincaid attributed the 28-4 record to the whole team as a unit. "The strength lies in the players being able to pick up for someone else when he's having a bad day," said Kincaid.

Like George Horton, "Horton is outstanding as a coach and pinch hitter and he's probably the best I've ever had."

The Falcons will host San Diego City College Saturday, April 15th, for a double header. The first game starts at 11:30 a.m.

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SAFE — Pitcher Tim Matz runs behind the plate to back up a throw to the plate. Catcher Lee Williams tries desperately to put the tag on the Santa Ana runner.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

Coach Acclaims TM Sports Coverage

Paul Rubalcaba (Sports Editor)

I'd like to thank you for the fine job that you did in reporting our basketball games this year.

In the past, someone usually ran up and asked me what happened at our last game or asked to see the scorebook for their story, so naturally your attendance at San Diego Mesa and many other games was an unexpected surprise.

Thanks again, Paul, for your time, interest and fine reporting.

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