



MSIC TO REGISTER BY — The band that played in the quad last week called the attention of students who hadn't registered to vote. April 13 was the last day to register for the June 6 primary. The band playing in the quad was a one time only special occasion, according to Don Siriani, dean of student affairs. (T Photo by George Cormany)

Computer System Aid to Instructors

Fifty Cerritos College instructors have begun a nine week course to establish communication with a computer.

The course, taught by Robert Harrington and Jon Fuels from the data processing department, is intended to prepare the instructors for the use of the new computer system in Cerritos College classrooms.

The new system (DEC/10 of the Digital Corp.) is presently being installed in the Data Processing Center, and is 10 times faster and has 10 times the memory capability of the Honeywell computer (the one it will replace).

The system can also equip 127 terminals in different areas on campus. This means that DEC/10 will provide 127 students classroom training simultaneously.

Classroom Training — The type of classroom training is with the instructors are learning to accomplish. First, a language must be learned by the instructors that will allow them to speak to the computer. This language is called "basic." It is one that allows the instructor and the computer to be on the same wavelength. The instructor is able to communicate with the computer.

For example, lesson one is begun by saying "communication. This is done by saying "R Basic."

The computer then asks, "new or old?" The student replies, "old." The computer then says, "ready," and the student types "run."

DEC/10 then begins to talk in "basic."

line after line across the page. It begins, "Hi there. Are you a member of the first Cerritos College basic class?" After the student answers "yes," the computer says, "good. Glad to have you with us. This program demonstrates very briefly what a program could do as a self-teaching tool." And it goes on.

Important Role — DEC/10 will serve an important role in teaching a student. If a wrong answer is given, the computer will tell the student he is wrong, and give hints and explanations to guide him in the right direction. This would depend on how the instructor programmed the computer, according to Harrington.

The changeover from the old computer to DEC/10 will take approximately two months, and will provide three terminals at the data processing center. The old computer system could only be used by one person.

How many terminals the new system will provide (aside from the three being installed) will be up to the administration, according to Harrington.

The limit of the computer system is in the imagination of the user," he said. The system has so many possibilities that it is up to the instructors to decide how they intend to use the system when they have completed the course, according to Harrington.

The new system was approved by the board of trustees earlier this year. The board recently approved specifications for installation of air conditioning as a part of the system. It is expected to cost \$18,000.

News Briefs

BK PACKING — Students interested in a backpacking trip to be held April 28, 29, and 30, contact Mr. Miratt in the Police Science department for information.

TUTORING & GUIDANCE — Special Services and Mexican American Studies will assist any student who has (a) problems by offering tutorial assistance, guidance and peer counseling, and information concerning financial aid. Those interested, go to AD-8 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

CA STATE FULLERTON EOP — Representatives of the EOP-Special Services Program, Cal State Fullerton, will be on campus Thursday, April 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. to meet with students of American Indian background. Students interested should contact the reception desk at the Counseling Office.

CENDAR REQUEST — Calendar date request forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs for the 1973 calendar events which is now being planned. Clubs and organizations should plan and schedule now so that dates and facilities will be available. Return all calendar date request forms to Miss Dozier in the Office of Student Affairs.

RIE HAVENS & GEORGE CARLIN CONCERT — Tickets are still available for the Richie Havens - George Carlin concert to be held in the Cerritos Gym on April 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket window in the student center.

TILTON IN WINTER — This movie, starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn will be shown on April 24-30 p.m. and again at 9:45 p.m.

SPRING CARNIVAL — The Second Annual Spring Carnival will be held in the parking lot in front of the Gym on April 21, 22 and 23. The carnival begins Friday night (April 21) with the Richie Havens George Carlin concert in the Gym. The carnival includes rides, game booths, food concessions and two dinners.

PETITION FOR GRADUATION DATE EXTENDED — The last day to petition for graduation is now set at May 1. All students eligible for June or August graduation should pick up forms available in the Office of Admissions immediately.

RANDALL GRANTED DOCTOR'S DEGREE — John D. Randall, dean of academic affairs at Cerritos College, has been granted his doctor's degree in education from the University of Southern California. Dr. Randall, a former instructor of mathematics, wrote his dissertation on the effectiveness of remedial mathematics in two community colleges. He has been with Cerritos College since 1969.

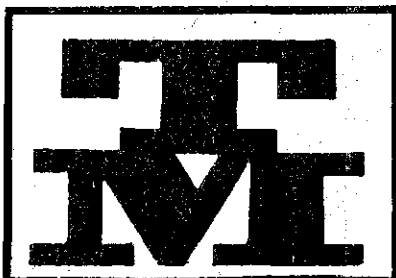
KANSAS CLUB HONORS DR. PAXMAN — Dr. Curtis Paxman, President of the Cerritos College board of trustees, was awarded the legion of honor from the Norwalk Club for 31 years service. He has been on the list of trustees since 1968.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION PROGRAM — (LEEP) Money is still 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 of degree-creditable courses related and used in law enforcement, and Loans, which are given to both officers 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 police 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.)

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE — \$50 will be given away for an artist's drawing of a Saint Bernard dog. \$400 scholarship to a Home Economics major. Newell Perry Scholarship for a blind student is also available. Interested students should contact the Office of Student Affairs for further information.

SIG AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS — Tryouts for song and yell leaders will be held today at 4 p.m. in the student center.

VW NEEDED — VW's with dented fenders for use in VICA competition. Students with VW's with dented fenders only see Mr. Shofner in the auto body department before Apr. 22. All fenders will be repaired after dog competition or after.



talon marks

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Wednesday, April 19, 1972

Faculty Evaluation Proposal Receives Board Approval

A new procedure of faculty evaluation was approved by the Cerritos College Faculty Senate on April 11. It calls for a revamping of current policies pertaining to the evaluation of all regular instructors. Policies relating to contract instructors will not be affected by the change.

The evaluation procedure was developed to improve the educational effectiveness of certificated employees by improving performance and professional growth in both techniques and instruction.

Evaluation Team

Instructors will be observed by an evaluation team made up of four members. The team will visit classrooms and evaluate the instructor in four general areas made up of the instructor's knowledge of subject matter, his performance, how effective his communication is and his acceptance of responsibility.

Instructors have an option in the

matter of who evaluates them. In lieu of the four member evaluation team, an instructor may choose to be "graded" by his immediate supervisor, or a dean in the area of instruction.

Student Evaluation

The policy of student evaluation will remain the same as in previous semesters. Students will have the opportunity to fill out questionnaires at the end of each semester giving their

likes and dislikes about a particular instructor.

Criticism has been voiced by some instructors on the matter of student evaluation. On the whole instructors feel certain benefits can come from this type of evaluation. "Students tend to be fair in their evaluation," James Dighera, instructor at Cerritos said. "Teachers learn from student evaluation more than from faculty evaluation."

"I think a faculty evaluation is great and long needed. I hope the one we have will be fair," Don McCain, activities coordinator said.

A grievance committee has also been established as part of the new policy on faculty evaluation. It allows any instructor who feels he has been subjected to unjust action or has been denied his rights, a chance to make redress through the committee.

Increased Class Sizes Supported by Randall

An increase in class sizes at Cerritos College will decrease the deficit significantly without depreciating program quality, according to Dr. John Randall, dean of academic affairs.

Dr. Randall believes criticism of plans to increase class sizes is greatly exaggerated.

"I don't know of any class on the plan that increases by more than five persons. The plan to increase class sizes is one that will hurt us least," he said.

The average class size will be increased to accommodate more students enrolling at Cerritos next year, according to Dr. Randall.

"By increasing the average class size, we plan to absorb the estimated three per cent increased enrollment into our present program," he said.

A priority list to decide what programs are most essential to Cerritos College is not necessary. In the event federal funds are not granted, programs will not have to be cut, according to Dr. Randall.

Not Necessary

"It really isn't necessary. There are always certain items that can be cut to compensate for not receiving federal grants," he said.

"The deficit is presently below \$250,000. Income from federal grants and the elimination of semester sabbaticals have helped decrease the original amount of the deficit (approximately \$335,000).

If the plan to increase class sizes is followed, the deficit will be decreased by approximately \$190,000. The main problem involves the future of Cerritos College, according to Dr. Randall.

"We are in serious trouble and it seems like little hope for the future exists for Cerritos in regard to federal income to offset the number of increasing expenditures," he said.

"Either the state financial formula must be changed or the district tax payers must put up the money for their schools."

Dr. Randall said persons care about financing their schools, but are "fed up with paying taxes."

"The Bellflower bill for a tax override

was defeated by more than 2 to 1. This isn't very encouraging."

Dr. Randall sees a dim future for Cerritos College unless a tax override is

passed or the state comes through with enough money to offset increasing costs of expenditures. If they don't, it will mean a cut in programs, and in quality.

Cerritos Hosts VICA Regional Convention

Cerritos College will host the regional convention of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) here this Saturday.

There will be competition in the fields of parliamentary procedure, architectural drafting, auto shop and auto body, cosmetology, carpentry, electronics, machine shop, mechanical drafting, welding, and graphics. The winners of the regional competition will compete in the state convention in San Diego on May 5.

The convention is being run by the technology division with Joan Walker, Cerritos faculty advisor to VICA, heading the project. The convention will

Spring Carnival To Open Friday

This year's annual spring carnival is expected to raise \$8,000 for the student financial aids program.

The carnival will be held this weekend, April 21-23 in the parking lot in front of the gym.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, and end at midnight all three evenings.

Game and food booths and amusement rides will be featured.

Richie Havens and George Carlin will perform in the gym Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets purchased in student center are \$1.50 for Cerritos students, \$2.50 for other students and \$3.50 general admission.

Two "all you can eat" dinners will be served 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in student center. Tickets are \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

run all day Saturday with the opening ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. and running until 5 p.m.

The workshops and competitions will be held at various locations on campus and all the activities will be open to the public. The workshops will be held in the morning with the competitions being held through the afternoon.

After the state competitions in May the winners will represent the state in the national convention to be

Ducks Duck Shots From Mean Golfers

Some 50 irate golfers descended on the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission with demands that the department do something to eliminate ducks that were blocking fairways.

The committee responded with an authorization to "selectively shoot" the black and white billed ducks in the belief that after a few exterminations the rest of the birds would leave.

The logic here seems about normal for such a commission. The ducks migrate in large numbers, this time of year, to the area around Lake Merced. They were probably doing so long before golf was ever thought of.

Naturally with a few killings the ducks will be persuaded to move. Perhaps an even more rational solution to the problem would be for the golfers to ask the ducks if they could just "play through."



ASCC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES — The McGovern for President club endorsed Irene Diaz for ASCC vice president and Kim Wauson for President in the upcoming spring election. Diaz and Wauson are both members of the

Young California Democrats club. Diaz is coordinator for the club and Wauson is Literature and Publicity Chairman for the McGovern for President club. See story on page three. (TM Photo by Andrew Vracin)

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Closed Meetings Raise Suspensions

Cerritos' Board of Trustees has begun to make a regular practice of holding public meetings then adjourning to hold what they term, "executive session."

During the March meeting, this executive session lasted about three hours. During this time at least one upset administrator was seen leaving the president's office where the private session was held. He was muttering, according to the TM observer assigned to the story, "I shouldn't have said that, I shouldn't have lost my temper."

A public and press, do not know what happened in this meeting, we do not know what the man was muttering about. We do know, however, that closed meetings of public officials are forbidden with but a few exceptions, under the Brown Act.

The Brown Act allows closed door meetings when personnel matters are being discussed and when discussing matters which involve public money where disclosure might lead to abuse at public expense.

We don't know what was being discussed at this particularly long executive session. We can only speculate at the meaning of the overheard mutterings. The public has been deprived of any information about the topic of the private talks.

Scandal among the TM staff and by an instructor who attended the meeting fail to arrive at any reasonable connection between the muttered words and the kind of topics the Brown Act allows in closed meetings of public officials. We feel the board are honorable members of the community who are sincerely trying to do what they feel the electorate has asked them to do.

Two and four hour closed meetings, increasing both in frequency and duration, do give public suspicion that the board may be committing violations of the Brown Act.

There is nothing to prove that such violations actually occur in Cerritos' closed door meetings, but their existence has caused comment among faculty and community members who attend Board meetings each month.

The Board of Trustees could end most of this speculation simply by discontinuing, or at least reducing their practice of retiring to "executive sessions" at most of their meetings.

Because they are a publicly elected body, subject to removal in elections as well as discipline under rules of the Brown Act, it is clear that continued closed meetings will not add to their veracity as private citizens or their acceptability to voters as public representatives.

The Editors

American Pledge: Hollow Words

It will take more than reciting the "Pledge of Allegiance" to establish "liberty and justice for all" in America.

The California Teachers Association's (CTA) proposal to change the pledge must have been well intended, but it will require understanding and action by the people to make those words reality.

It might be easy for people not subjected to poverty, racism, and discrimination to believe there is actually equality in America, but how do the oppressed people feel about it?

Did Martin Luther King see liberty and justice for his people who were denied fundamental human rights because they were black, or did innocent bystanders at the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention see justice when they were clubbed to the ground by Mayor Daley's police because they had long hair? The list goes on and on.

In reality, there is not "liberty and justice for all," unless "all" refers to white, straight-haired, super-patriots who believe America is totally democratic.

It is easy for some of these people to stereotype blacks, chicanos, long hairs etc. as they all demonstrate are instigated by "commies."

During our school days, we recited the "Pledge of Allegiance" and learned about Honest Abe who liberated the slaves, and George Washington who chopped down the cherry tree. We pictured America as a nation of fairness and equality.

We were snowed by America's great deeds, while its problems went unquestioned.

Within the last decade those problems have come to light. We suddenly realized that America has serious problems that need correction, and that many people are again making any changes.

The CTA should reevaluate. When the bigots stand up to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" will they think of each word, and what it represents, and will they dedicate themselves to the principles in the pledge: or will they practice discrimination and racism, as they did before?

The Editors

Enough Plans-Time for Reality

Enough! Dayenu! Enough! Basta! Enough already! Duoc Roi!

Time has come to face realities of the Vietnam war.

Vietnamization has not and will not work.

Because it has not and will not work it has become overpoweringly obvious even to the most hawkish advocate that the survival of South Vietnam depends today upon our airpower.

The survival of this government will depend on many tomorrows upon our continued air support.

At these points in mind it is going to be all too soon when we will not have any ground troops committed in the fight. But we will have untold aviation people involved. And this of course means:

Still more unnecessary American casualties. Still more Americans to rot in POW camps. Still more aggrieved stateside relatives wondering of the health of their loved ones. And still more relatives struggling in the limbo of a MIA list.

The continuation of the bombing again in North Vietnam, on a scale unheard of even under the alleged warmonger Lyndon Johnson, does not hasten the day of disentangling ourselves from this horrible, unnecessary warfare.

The continuation of the bombing just makes it that much longer that American POWs remain pawns so that a Republican president is not the first one to lose a war.

What does it take before we, as citizens, demand the rightful cessation of military activities in Vietnam? Does it take the only single casualty of the week, and or the captured airman of the week, to be a close relative before we rise up and cry out? Dayenu! Enough!

The Editors

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Doing Public Business in Public



Stern Action Needed

California Threat

By AL WHEELER
 TM Staff Writer

California may be in for severe environmental problems if stern action is not taken to curb the state's population impact on its natural resources.

In a report to Gov. Reagan and the State Legislature, the State Environmental Quality Study Commission - created in 1968 - said California has failed to grapple with the basic issue of the environment, control of land use and population growth.

"The state has not addressed itself to the problems of population growth and the impact of such growth on our natural resources or the institutional changes needed to face these issues head on," the commission said.

The report added, "The council strongly urges both the Governor and

Some of the recommendations made by the commission were:

Creation of state environmental quality board and eight corresponding regional boards to control air, water and land use.

Adoption of a conservation and development plan to specifically define the state's environmental goals and policy.

State effort for massive funding and organization of balanced transportation systems.

Creation of an energy conservation and power plant siting commission to regulate energy use and power plant construction.

The report also said population distribution still is "urgently needed" but that California could not handle the problem alone.

One result of uncontrolled population growth is more restrictions on public movement. This is already occurring in California.

Recently it was announced that in some of the state's recreational facilities the number of visitors would be subject to state and, in some areas, federal control.

Because of the willful destruction of park benches and tables, plus the cutting of trees for firewood, authorities feel more controls are needed. Besides this, the upsetting of natural environments by floods of persons to recreational areas has forced controls to preserve park areas.

If the Governor and the Legislature take positive action it will be none too soon to help preserve the state's natural resources.

LETTERS

Bombing Halt

Editor:

On March 23, 1972, I introduced in the Senate legislation to halt immediately further U.S. bombing in Indochina and to require the total withdrawal of all U.S. military and paramilitary (e.g. CIA) personnel from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos within 30 days after enactment. This bill, S. 3409, is explained fully in the enclosed remarks reprinted from the Congressional Record, and a copy of the bill itself is included on page two.

The U.S. air war over Indochina has escalated steadily during the past several months, in direct contradiction of President Nixon's public assertions that the war continues to wind down. Due to public pressure American ground troops are slowly coming home, but they are leaving an automated war behind. Computer technology and a small number of troops manning aircraft and artillery are creating a U.S. destructive presence that may literally hover over Southeast Asia for years to come. The President's troop cuts in South Vietnam do not affect U.S. firepower in Southeast Asia at all because the planes are based in Thailand and on aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

At the same time that the President

is stepping up the bombing, he is imposing ever more serious structures on the release of information about the air war. Newsmen have never been allowed to go out on bombing raids outside of Vietnam, and all information about the air war except gross tonnages and sorties has been kept from the public by classifying it secret. Official statistics released on the air war are now more bare-bones than ever, and press briefings are designed to accentuate the positive rather than provide hard facts on the continuing U.S. role in the war. Most recently, for the first time since bombing of North Vietnam began eight years ago, the U.S. Command in Saigon refused to give out figures on the number of planes flying missions in the north.

In the face of this news blackout on the air war I want to encourage you, as the editor of your school's newspaper, to provide your readers with candid information on this issue, and thus to join me in this election year to force an end to the war. Students have been leaders in pointing out the tragedy and mistake of Vietnam, and their help will now be vital in turning out of office those politicians who will not join us in ending the war.

I hope that those Americans throughout the country who are concerned about the immorality of the war will attend political meetings wherever there is a candidate, and ask him this very simple question: "How do you stand on ending the war?" If the candidate does not stand for ending the war as provided in my simple and clear proposal, then I hope the American people will not vote for him, for he does not deserve to occupy a high position in the government of this country.

Mike Gravel
 U.S. Senator
 Alaska

Ban Guns?

Editor:

"When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." I'm sure that you've seen this bumper sticker on the back of at least one pickup truck around town. It makes me sick to even read them. It's utterly amazing how some people can be so short-sighted and just plain stupid. Congress doesn't want to outlaw guns, they just want the fanatics to register them.

What's the big problem with registering your gun? You have to license your cockpoo. Do you really think your little dog is ever going to go bananas and start killing the local populace? Hardly. You have to not only register to drive a car, but you have to pass a test as well.

Do you realize that any idiot off the street can go out and buy a gun? Do you realize how many people have been hurt in some way by guns? Here's some figures from the year 1967:

- 7,700 Homicides
- 11,000 suicides
- 2,800 accidental deaths
- 100,000 non-fatal injuries
- 71,000 armed robberies
- 55,000 assaults
- 71 policemen killed on duty

What more is there to say? Plenty! President John F. Kennedy was killed by a gun. Martin Luther King was also killed by a gun. So was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

If anything, we should really amend the Constitution to ban guns altogether. But this will never happen. The NRA is too big and strong. So, evidently more and more people will have to die from guns.

Well, I'd better quit so that I can go hide for a few months. The gun-lovers in this country are many, and I think I can hear some of their rifles cocking now. Or did they ever stop kissing their precious weapons long enough to even read this?

Dick Raymond
 B 7298

Down the Coast

By MARK LANE
 Editor-in-Chief

This is the last part of what has been a three-part travelogue covering a trip by automobile through parts of California, Oregon and Washington.

You can weave down the Columbia River from side to side, from Oregon to Washington and back again across the spider-webbed bridges that span the mighty river every few miles. The view from the Washington side is distinctly more breathtaking than from the Oregon shores. From the Washington side you can see the bluffs of Oregon with the frothy white waterfalls spouting out of the cliff's faces into the river as you drive along past the mill's storage ponds full of forgotten logs, their upper halves bleached white by the overcast sun and their lower halves shrouded in algae.

As you drive along the train tracks that line each side of the river you are reminded that trains are still a vital part of life here. Trains are to be seen constantly ripping down the tracks heedless of the traffic or slowly rumbling along through the intersections. Trains never go fast through intersections, in fact, they seldom go at all... they generally just roll right into it (at peak traffic hours) and just hunker down, red lights flashing and bells ringing.

If you honk your car's horn at the engineer he'll wave at you sometimes, and engineers have a way of waving that really gives you a thrill. It's as if someone of importance were personally greeting you, personally welcoming you to their domain.

It's hard to rationalize the respect that everyone seems to have for engineers. Perhaps it's because they command so much weight, so much power with their pulsing turbo-diesel engines. Few people ever have control over that much machinery, that much weight and perhaps it's the engineer's ability to control all of this power that gives him just about everyone's dedicated respect and awe.

I believe that everyone who has ever seen a train tearing along its track with the engineer gazing out that funny little side window, his arm casually hanging out, has pictured himself in the engineer's position and felt that he could undoubtedly do the job well.

As you near the coast the river broadens out slowly in a funnel shape, the trees thin out slightly and you reach the first town in Oregon, Astoria, at the end of an incredibly long bridge stretching roughly four miles across the river's mouth from the Washington side.

The Oregon coast must be the most ruggedly beautiful region on earth. Driving along the rocky, boulder-bordered highway, you are constantly confronted with nature's wonders: giant rock-castles looming out of the sea and the pure white Coast-Guard lighthouses, natural bridges of arched stone as well as man-made bridges of incredible height and span.

As soon as you cross the Oregon-California border you can see what's coming... the first of the signs remind you and those that follow just won't let you forget. San Francisco is getting closer; and as you head on down the coast towards it, the remembrances of the sights and smells of your last visit sink back and leave you wishing you were closer.

Northern California, as beautiful as it is with its rolling meadows and quaint, ramshackle seafaring towns merely whet your appetite for the city at the end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

My secret goal in San Francisco had been to uncover the weird, little library run by Richard Brautigan in his last novel, "The Abortion." In the book, the author describes a library in which all of the books are manuscripts brought in by frustrated novelists, poets, information spreaders, kids and crazies. I couldn't find the blasted place... I had the address but I was hopelessly confused by all of San Francisco's one-way streets and I always tend to let the cable cars just sort of run away with me.

San Francisco can do just that... sort of run away with you. Unlike L.A. it has a personality that really makes an attempt to befriend you, not just to tolerate you. San Francisco was a fitting end to the journey, one of man's few places where there is no hatred for the forest and the flower and where one finds it hard to miss the redwoods. San Francisco is different because it is one of the few cities really suited to Human Beings and one of the few places suited to the ending of journeys.

You just can't end journeys at home; that's way too ordinary, and no fun. Journeys must end somewhere intriguing and romantic... somewhere colorful. Somewhere like Zanzibar or Hong Kong... or San Francisco.

ASCC Carnival Highlights Rides, Dinners, and Concerts

It's a long time between spring vacation and Memorial Day weekend.

It's a little hard to make it through, but Spring Carnival might help.

It begins with two outstanding talents in music, one in comedy - Richie Havens and George Carlin.

They'll be performing in the gym at 8 p.m. Fri., April 21. Tickets purchased in the student center are \$1.50 for Cerritos students, \$2.50 for other students and

\$3.50 for non students.

And for thrill seekers of all ages and those partaking in games of chance the grounds (C-2 parking lot, in front of the gym) look very promising.

So promising in fact, that those involved expect the carnival to make twice as much profit as it did last year. That's a projected increase from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

"We've got probably the best outfit on

the coast this year," according to Don McCain, director of student activities.

SJM Fiesta Shows will provide the carnival's 16 rides which McCain said are "new things; beautiful things."

The carnival will have approximately 40 standard game booths, twice as many as last year.

As usual, the booths are slanted toward people with good aim and strong arms who can throw almost anything - darts, bean bags, pennies, trisbees.

The carnival opens at 4 p.m. Fri., April 21, 10 a.m. Sat., April 22, and 11 a.m. Sun., April 23. It will close at midnight or earlier depending on the crowd size.

More Music

There's more music on Saturday with a battle of the bands scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Each band will play for one half hour on the carnival grounds. They will be judged by a Cerritos group, the winner receiving \$100. That band will play again on Sunday 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Two "all you can eat" dinners will be served Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in student center.

A Mexican dinner served Friday is sponsored by Sigma Phi. Saturday's dinner is Italian and is prepared by LDS.

The "all you can eat" prices on both dinners are \$1.00 for children 12 and under, \$1.50 for adults.

So there's two dinners, game booths, thrill rides, three days of music to help make it to the end of May.

Large Crowd Expected At Concert Friday Night

Richie Havens, soul singer with a folk rock guitar, will play for a Cerritos audience this Friday night at 8 p.m.

With him is George Carlin, a very funny man, a good friend of satire and seam.

Havens is an artist who excels in adapting a song to his voice and style.

Currently, he is probably best recognized as the "Here Comes The Sun" man. In this recording, he dignified his own song from the arrangement of the Beatles.

His latest release is a song called "here're You Gonna Run To?" backed with "I've got to know myself." The two songs will probably be heard at the concert.

Latest Album

His latest album is "The Great Blind Dree" but the best selling locally is one of his first called "Mixed Bag."

He has selections in the collection called "Tribute to Woody Guthrie" and performed at Woodstock.

He's the classic poor boy who makes a god story. Born in Bedford-Stuyvesant, a section of Brooklyn, New York, he was too poor to develop his musical talent when young.

He even sang on street corners until at fourteen he joined the Mc Crae Gospel Singers.

Like the Sound

He joined his voice with the guitar in Greenwich Village, then a center of cutting artists. And he liked the sound. With refinements he's still using it today.

George Carlin used to play in

TM Staffers Vie In State Contest

Community college journalists from 57 colleges throughout California gathered last weekend for competition at workshop discussions in the writing and editing of newspapers.

Cerritos' delegation to the Journalism Association of Community Colleges, made up of 17 members of the TM staff and editors, competed in both mail-in and on-the-spot writing and photography competitions.

The on-the-spot competition was based on thopening speech by Ed Reinecke, Lt. Gernor. Reinecke spoke of the need for objectivity in news reporting.

TM staffers received fourth place in overall excellence, third place to Roy Cne for feature photography and fourth place in on-the-spot editorial writing to Thom Lecoq.

nightclubs, but he let his hair grow and now he plays in colleges.

He began on the college campus and has returned to an audience that does not restrict him in what he wants to say.

And he often does say what he wants - about drugs and religion and, the general overall society.

He's a comedian who sometimes creates on stage. He's not always tactful and he's sometimes irreverent.

Havens and Carlin will be appearing Fri., April 21 in the gym at 8 p.m.

Tickets purchased in student center are \$1.50 for Cerritos students, \$2.50 for other students and \$3.50 for non-students.

Theatre Review

'Volpone' at Mark Taper

By MARK LANE
Editor-in-Chief

The old story about the practical joker who gets it in the end is illustrated with humor, music and exceptional acting skill in "Volpone," currently running through April 23 in the Mark Taper Forum at the Music Center.

The second production of the 1972 season, "Volpone" is, as the posters say, "an uninhibited adaptation on the Ben Jonson comedy." Jonson wrote about a wealthy man named Volpone who feigns illness and with the help of his trusted aide, Mosca, fools his "friends" into presenting him with lavish gifts which they are led to believe will make him more favorable towards them in his will. The dialogue in Jonson's original play, written in 1606, has been updated and the setting moved to San Francisco as it was in 1872 from ancient Venice.

Volpone's plan goes well at first, as he adds gift upon gift to his hoard and indignity upon indignity upon his "friends" who's obvious sole interest in him lies with his will. Each of his friends assures him that he is his "best" friend and shows his love with costly gifts which each is certain he will get back along with the entire inheritance when Volpone expires.

Volpone, in his desire to allow his friends to debase themselves to as great an extent as possible, goes a bit too far with the joke and ends up in court.

He appears, is acquitted, and in a final snub, has Mosca the servant tell his friends that he actually has died, and that the will is finished. They all appear for the reading only to find that none of

them have been named. Volpone, still believed to be dead, leaves town unnoticed.

The play is performed in a rollicking, vaudeville manner and allows the audience to feel much more a part of the play, much more involved than is usual.

The music, performed by the composers on honky-tonk piano and steel-standard guitar fits the mood well with its catchy, simple tunes and hilarious words.

Avery Schreiber, a familiar face at the Forum from last season's Story Theatre, performs the part of Volpone as well as can be imagined. His right-hand man, Mosca, is performed with charm and incredible timing by Sam Waterston whose talents have been viewed mainly by New York audiences.

Herb Edelman and Adam West, known to many for their television activities appear along with William Schaller, John Schuck, and Marian Mercer, to name a few, to provide the play with the final touches that make this production the masterpiece it really is.

Ticket prices range from \$4.40-\$6.05. Tuesdays thru Thursdays at 8 p.m. Friday evenings at 8 p.m. \$5.50-\$7.40. Weekend matinees at 2:30 p.m. are \$3.30-\$5.20. Student tickets are \$2.50 with student I.D. one-half hour before curtain, if available.

State College Tuition Asked

California Republican Governor, Ronald Reagan told delegates at a meeting of the State College Academic Senate that state college students should pay \$150 tuition a year.

"I think \$150 would be a good tuition for a nine month year," said Reagan but Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, told the members that tuition would not be imposed on state college students "as long as I am speaker of the Assembly."



COMMUNITY SHOW OPENS — Opening night crowd for the Cerritos Community Art Show gathered Monday night in the Cerritos Art Gallery to view the works on display. Show runs through May 5.

(TM Photo by Andrew Vracin)

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Discussion

World Peace Forum Slated

Russians and Americans will square off in the student center on April 28 at 8:00 p.m. for an unusual confrontation.

Three members of the Soviet Students Speakers Team will meet three Cerritos College Alumni for a symposium - forum on world peace.

The visitors are Vladimir A. Kavtaradze, member of the Presidium of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR; Nikolai N. Mukhin, secretary of the student organization at Moscow State University; and Levon G. Saakyan, first secretary of the Youth Leaders of the Republic of Armenia.

Speaking on the topic, "How might the USA and the USSR contribute to the cause of world peace?" will be Richard Lo Cicero, former community college debate champion in 1966; John Tagg, 1967 state and national community college debate champion, now director of forensics at San Fernando Valley

In addition to their appearance at Cerritos, the Soviet team will visit six other colleges and universities across the nation. Cerritos is the only community college in the United States to host the Russians.

The forum, open to the public is expected to draw delegates from the convention of Phi Rho Pi, national

community college forensics organization, being held in Los Angeles at the same time.

Tickets for the event are available in advance at the student center box office, and on the night of the symposium. General admission is \$2, full-time students pay \$1 and all other students, \$1.50.

Duo Seek Office As People's Candidates

This article is the first of a series dealing with all ASCC presidential candidates and their running mates' political views on campus issues.

Running as "the alternative candidates" in this spring's elections are Kim Wauson and Irene Diaz.

Elite Benefitted

They desire office to change things. To put control of the student government into the hands of the average student. We're running as people's candidates," Wauson stated. "It's been the elite that's benefitted, on this campus they feel. We've seen the type of people running the school and there's been no progress."

Yes, there's been progress but not for the average student," is the way they explain their view about current and recent leadership.

They have been observers at cabinet and senate meetings and have come away from these sessions feeling that "certain groups run the school," commented Diaz.

Issue Papers

The two plan to put out "issue papers" on various subjects they think should be brought to the attention of the student body. These papers will raise questions and point out possible solutions according to the two candidates.

They seek to have a day-care center in operation next fall and cannot "understand why there is none yet."

They also seek to have free draft counseling on campus — at no expense to the college they point out; a student voice in curriculum and reviews made of both the ASCC budget and constitution.

They are running as a team, "a true team. Most candidates have run around and dug up a running mate. We have been running as a team since the beginning," they commented.

Their endorsements have come from the Campus Young Democrats. Students for McGovern and People's Lobby.

Club Notes

Students for McGovern

The organization of McGovern's grass roots campaign begins Thurs., April 20.

Community members, both adults and students are welcome to attend the "President Organizational Meeting" which will establish McGovern campaign headquarters. The meeting will be located on Imperial Hwy. and Norwalk Blvd. at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., April 20.

Sponsoring an on-campus activity, "Bangla Desh," "Madman Across the Water" and "Faces of Rod Stewart" are among titles of record albums to be raffled by the McGovern group Sun., April 23. Donation is 25 cents and can be purchased at the McGovern carnival booth this weekend.

Circle K

An on-campus effort to aid the earthquake victims of Persia will be launched by Circle K Tues., April 25. They will sponsor a collection canister, located in the fountain area at 8 a.m. The weekly meetings of Circle K are held on Tuesdays in SS-214 and all students are invited to attend.

Campus Crusade for Christ

"Explo 72" information is available today in the fountain area from representatives of Campus Crusade.

Phi Rho Pi

Cerritos representatives of the National Forensic Organization will compete at the national convention Mon., April 24 at the national conference in Los Angeles.

CRA

Cerritos challenges Harbor in tennis competition on campus, Tues., April 25, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Badminton plays against Los Angeles Valley is slated for Thurs., April 20.

Archery practice will be held noon to 6 p.m., Thurs. April 20, in preparation for off-campus competition on Tues., April 25.

Bowling against Citrus on Tues., April 26 will be in Riverside.

VICA

Cerritos campus will be the center of the regional workshop of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Sat., April 22, at 8 p.m. - 5 p.m.

ICC

Interclub Council will meet Thurs., April 20, in AC-33 at 11 a.m.

Song and Yell Leaders

Song and Yell leaders will be judged in student center 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Wed., April 19.

PBL

Phi Beta 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 and tickets may be purchased from any PBL member for \$1.50 per car.

A PBL table will be set up in front of student center where tickets and more information may be obtained.

Movie Review

Blood & Guts Add Realism

By TIM HARREL
TM Staff Writer

"The Godfather" is a three hour, action packed story of the Mafia, spiked with just enough blood and guts, to add the realism of the murders the mob committed during the 1940's.

It's the story of Don Corleone, played by Marlon Brando, a man who came to the United States, from the old country without a penny in his pocket, but managed to rise to wealth by becoming the leader of the most powerful Mafia family in New York, a somewhat twisted version of the American dream. Don Corleone wants more for his son Michael, played by Al Pacino, than his other sons have gotten. He like any other father, wants success for his sons, but for Michael he wants more. He doesn't want him involved in the family business.

No murder for Michael, but that soon changes when his father is gunned down

in the street by rival gang members. Along with his other brothers plots the revenge murder of those who shot his father, and then carries out his plan by meeting with the other family in a Italian restaurant and then calmly shoots them in the head. Because of the murder Michael is forced to leave the country, and when Don Corleone recovers from his wounds he finds out about the murder and longs for his sons return. He also wants the bloody war between the two rival families stopped, however his wishes are preempted when his other son is cut down by a hail of machine gun bullets.

Michael returns to America to marry his former girlfriend and head up the family business, as his aging father goes into semi retirement, and then dies. As Michael is standing Godfather over his sisters, son, and renouncing Satan, his boys are busy murdering members of all the rival families.

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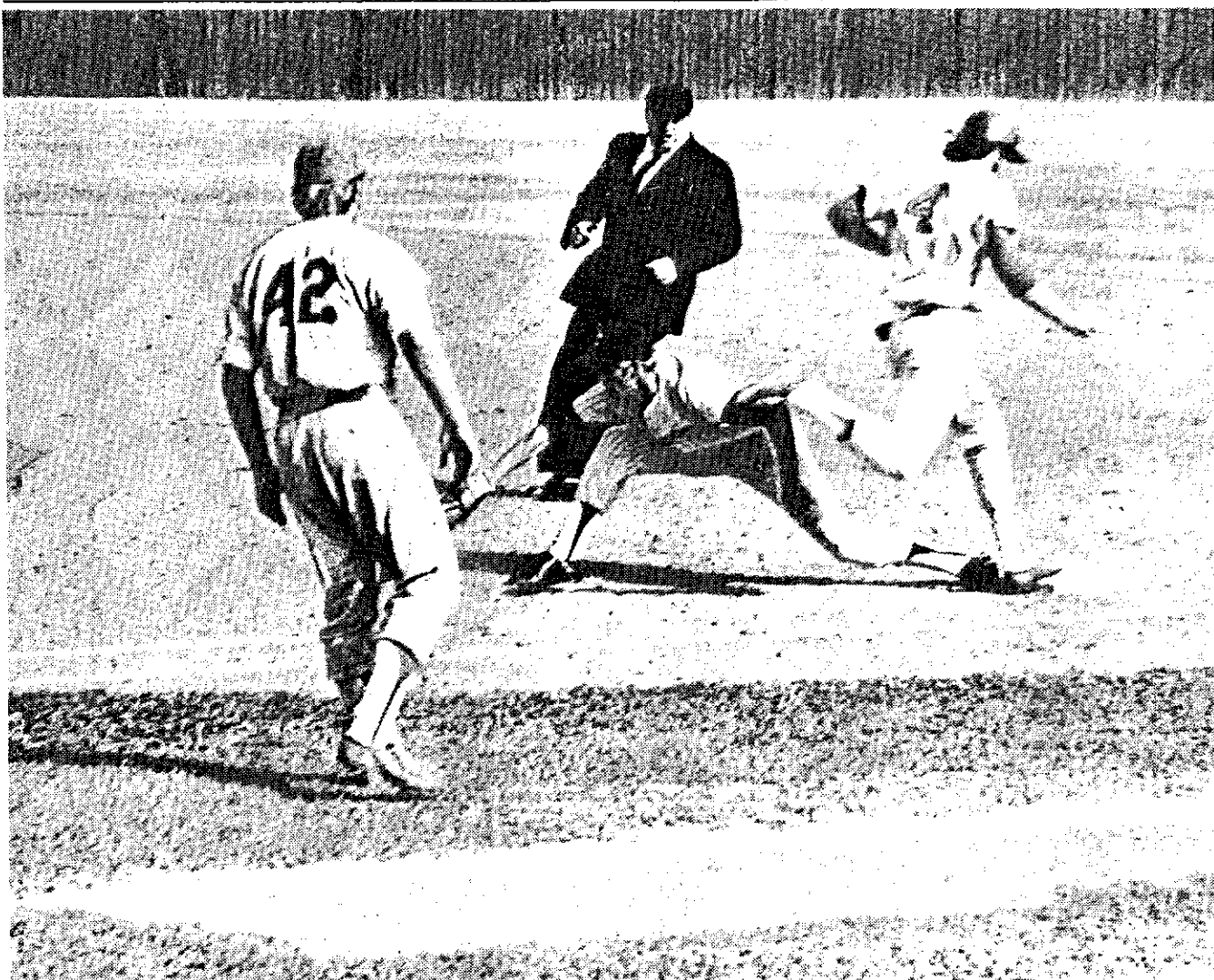
<p>CINEMA #1</p> <p>The Ten Commandments CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER ROBINSON DE CARLO • PAGET BREWSTER • JAMES EARL RAY • BOB O'BRIEN • BOB O'BRIEN • BOB O'BRIEN</p>	<p>CINEMA #2</p> <p>Sean Connery as James Bond 007 "Diamonds Are Forever" ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present in IAN FLEMING'S G.P. TECHNICOLOR United Artists</p>
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ANTHONY QUINN
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<p>CINEMA #1</p> <p>George C. Scott in "THE HOSPITAL" (PG) — also — The funniest film ever "THE ODD COUPLE" (PG)</p>	<p>CINEMA #2</p> <p>No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted "THE BUTTERFLY" (X) — also — "HER, SHE and HIM" (X)</p>
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EARLY BIRDS \$1.00 Mon. thru Thurs. until 6:30
Monday, Ladies Night, Ladies \$1.00



Nled at the Bag — Rus Johnson scoops the ball out of the dirt to beat the runner by a step. Johnson's scooping takes place at every game and he makes it look very easy.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Falcons Tumble Dons; Skala Wins 220, 440

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon track squad last week defeated the Santa Ana Dons, 89-56, to bring their conference record to 3-2. The Falcons won the season finale with a 10-1 record. A win over the Hoets would tie the Falcons with that team for second place while a loss would drop Cerritos into third place.

On Skala led the Falcons in the win over Santa Ana with wins in the 220 and 440 and a leg in the winning mile relay. By Cramer, the freshman from Doney High School turned in his lifetime best in the 100 with a 10.0, good for second place and three points.

Ed Strom continued his mastery in the pole vault, winning that event followed by Ray DeCuffa. Young and Mike Watkins took second and third in the long jump. The Falcons had little trouble in either relay, winning the 440 in 1:15 and the mile in 3:41.3, their best this year.

'Kincaids Killers' Best; Rated Number One Team

The Junior College Coaches Association referred to the Cerritos baseball team as "Kincaid's Killers." When they refer to the team in that manner isn't a hard question to answer. The Kincaid led Falcons have the best record in the state of California with a 30 mark.

The Falcons have won five baseball tournaments which is every one that they participated in. The Falcons stand in first place in the South Coast Conference with an 10-1 mark. They have the leading batter in average with Keith Bridges hitting .444. They lead the conference with stolen bases with Mike Chapman, Keith Bridges and Stu Smith leading the list.

In the mile, Matt Berenda finished second with a 4:22.3, while Bob Arce won the 3-mile in 15:23.9. Ron Spann took a third in the 120 high hurdles and a second in the 440 intermediate hurdles with Shawn Gallagher finishing third in that race.

The Falcons swept both the 220 and 440 with Brad Williams finishing second and Cramer third to Skala's win in the 220 and Williams and Ron Strait second and third in the quarter-mile. Jim Young followed Cramer in the hundred with a time of 10.1, while Bob Guerin and Mike Cannon finished second and third in the 880.

In the field events, Dave Hogan won the shot put with a mark of 45'9", with Bill Pendleton second with 44'6". Pendleton finished second also in the javelin. Spann won the high jump with George Zafres second. Zafres took second in the triple jump followed by Young in third. John Bishop took second and Randy Kitt third in the discus.

Cerritos leads the home run list with Mike Pagnotta on top hitting three homers. Cerritos also leads in RBI's with Jerry Maddox on the top of that list.

Probably biggest of all, the Falcons lead in respect for their coach. Ask any player anytime about Coach Wally Kincaid and you'll hear things like "That man knows baseball better than anyone I've ever been coached by." Most say they "wouldn't" want to be coached by any other man.

The Falcons are due to go far this season as their past performances have shown. They're winning and that's what it's all about.

Falcon coach Dave Kamanski commented on a "real good team effort" and is looking forward to the meet Friday with Fullerton on the Cerritos track.

"If our distance men can come through, along with our sprinters," said Kamanski, "we should be in good shape."

Netters Triumph

Last week the Cerritos tennis team defeated the Santa Ana Dons 7-2, with Bill Mosolf, Mark Hamilton, Bob Vukich, and Mike Johnson winning singles matches for the Falcons. Gary Midgely and Peter Zehnder lost to Don netters. Doubles teams of Mosolf, Midgely, Hamilton/Zehnder and Vukich/Johnson were all victorious over Santa Ana opponents.



Matz hurls — Tim Matz fires fast ball that has led him to eight season victories and three conference wins. Matz record is 8-0.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Major Role

Johnson Recruiting

"Happy players are our best recruiters," said Falcon Football Coach Ernie Johnson in the midst of his spring recruiting program.

Johnson, who along with assistants Wayne "Tank" Harris and Lefty Pendleton are visiting area high school footballers with information on Cerritos, is convinced that recruiting plays a major role in his success or failure with the Falcons, and rightfully so.

"To have a nucleus of 30 or 35 returning players each year is what is needed," said Johnson, "and that's what we hope to accomplish each year in our recruiting program."

"Recruiting, and providing good team morale and coaching are three essentials in our program," he added, and in a sense, they are all interrelated, as each factor contributes to the other. In Falcon recruiting, those who have proven to be team leaders are sought after because they help in the recruiting of others from their high schools.

One reason, presumably, that recruiting is placed so highly by Johnson is that the Cerritos area contains no 4-A high schools, while Falcon opponents have this access.

Falcons Beat Knights, Conference Mark 10-1

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

California's top rated Falcons routed San Diego City College last week in a double-header. The Falcons won the first match 10-5 and the second by a score of 5-1.

Cerritos remains on top in the South Coast Conference with a 10-1 record. Fullerton, who is the closest team to the Falcons with a 10-3 record, split a double-header with San Diego Mesa.

Mesa has been climbing in the conference winning 5 of their last 7 contests. They met the Falcons yesterday and before the game Coach Wally Kincaid said, "This is the biggest week ahead with Mesa coming up."

The coach has considered SD Mesa a fine team since the beginning of the season. Before every game Kincaid says the opponent will be "tough" and that he has to "play them one at a time."

In last weeks action Cerritos was led by pitchers Dee King and Rich Bethke. In the first match the Falcons started out fast scoring nine runs in the first three innings. San Diego City pitcher Antos walked the first five Falcons who came to the plate. It was unusual to notice that the Falcons were out-hit 12-10 but came out on top.

In that match Jerry Maddox went 3-3 with four RBI's and was walked once. Keith Bridges had one RBI and one hit. Bridges leads the league in batting with a .444 average. Second baseman Mike Chapman and left fielder Stu Smith are also in the top ten rating third and fourth respectively. Chapman and Smith were

both walked and stole bases in the first match against the Knights.

Pitcher Dee King went the distance pitching nine innings giving up 5 runs on 12 hits. King faced 40 batters and struck out five.

GAME 1	R H E
CERRITOS 432 001 00X	10 10 3
SD CITY 000 100 022	5 12 4

In the second match Rich Bethke silenced the Knights giving up only one run on seven hits. Bethke struck out three and walked two. Jay Freeman

supplied some runs getting two RBI's and Keith Bridges went 2-2 with one RBI.

It was the Falcons second victory in the same day and helped stretch their league leading lead to two games as Fullerton split with The Falcons next opponent, San Diego Mesa. The Falcons will face Orange Coast College Friday April 21 at 2:30 pm on Falcon Field.

GAME 2	R H E
CERRITOS 031 001 X	5 8 2
SD CITY 100 000 0	1 7 3

TOP TEN (STATE)

1. CERRITOS (27-4)
2. Fullerton (23-4)
3. Hancock (12-2)
4. De Anza (11-4)
5. San Bernardino (20-3)
6. College San Mateo (10-3)
7. Cosunnes (13-3)
8. Cypress (19-5)
9. Canada (10-4)
10. Pasadena (15-6)

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE

HOME RUNS
Pagnotta 4 Cerritos
Keil 2 Santa Ana
Meyer 2 Santa Ana
8 tied with one

TOP FIVE RBI'S
Maddox 14 Cerritos
Bridges 9 Cerritos
Hobbs 8 Fullerton
Pagnotta 8 Cerritos
Medigovich 7 Fullerton

TOP TEN BATTING AVERAGE

Bridges .3616 444 Cerritos
Schrader .2712 444 Santa Ana
Chapman .2611 423 Cerritos
Smith .3414 412 Cerritos
Estrada .3012 400 Mt. SAC
Roche .249 375 SD Mesa
Maddox .3513 371 Cerritos
Ibarra .2710 370 Mt. SAC
Williams .269 346 Cerritos
Hobbs .3511 313 Fullerton
This concludes the first four weeks of action

STOLEN BASES
Bridges 9 Cerritos
Smith 8 Cerritos
Chapman 6 Cerritos
Williams 4 Mt. SAC
Vough 3 SD Mesa
Moreno 3 Santa Ana

Scoreboard

The Great Sacrifice

BY PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Sports Editor

With courage, bravery, valor, boldness, spirit and gallantry, the proud athlete walks this land unaware of the lonely incubated pigeonhole that encompasses the wide world of sports.

Like the "killer smog" in London, a cloud of ghostly doom awaits its dissent upon athletics and its participants.

To achieve excellence and excel in ones recreational endeavor the price has become of greater worth than gold.

Sacrifice in every sense of the word is enacted on the playing fields, courts, tracks, slopes and on the waters.

Sacrifice so great that the individual time becomes precious and no longer precious are those things once cherished.

Sacrifice so great that the world becomes sectionalized, the athlete the elite.

Sacrifice so great that a man lay numb in pain on a field for the mere applause of a few thousand spectators soon to forget.

Sacrifice so great that classroom studies are pushed aside and the athlete is assured a passing grade with limited attendance.

Sacrifice so great that the human body is pumped with "uppers" and "downers" to achieve desired effects capable of producing a maximum playing performance.

Sacrifice so great that in a matter of minutes the hero can become the goat and millions of admirers threaten to take the athletes life, tar and feather him, and run him out of town.

And finally, sacrifices so great that eventually the athlete forgets reality, eyes the money, grabs it, and runs.

In a way the athlete must be admired; for it must take a type of courage that fairy tales once told of in princes, knights and lions. It must take a courage that is so unique, a persons life no longer attains any value other than its carcasses athletic strength, endurance and stamina. If at all he must be rid of blame, for it wasn't today's athlete who created this monster.

What we have forgotten is that most of these men and women will fail in sports beyond their college career.

While young, sport may teach discipline, but by high school and college a young person so heavily weighs his entire existence on the success of an event that being second best could prove fatal.

Are we over-emphasizing sports? Is the athletes sacrifice worth a moments cheer, a number in a newspaper, and quick-forgotten victory?

When one team or individual wins consistently they are said to hurt the sport. When one team or individual loses consistently a personal assault on coaches careers is in order. A mediocre team or individual is expected to jell in time, otherwise it must take a lonely road to victory or the lonely road to defeat.

Maybe that's the answer. Remain mediocre. Don't win all the time, don't lose all the time, just play the game to the best of ones ability and have a good time.

If sacrifices were to taper off a little, maybe the futuristic athletic failure could excel in other areas. A more meaningful love for life as a whole would develop and no longer would drugs and money tempt the "true" athlete.

To that "true" athlete comes a tomorrow; not only in sports but in life. If there's one thing sports should and can produce it is "hope" for the future. It doesn't seem to be that way at the present time.

"So on we worked, and waited for the light,
And we went without the meat, and cursed the bread
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head."

— Edwin Robinson
1869-1935

CERRITOS	
HOME	31 7
VISITORS	2
INJURED	12 4 3

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