

More Bias in Job Placement

Discrimination Cited By Students, Employer



SEING ELECTION TIME — Dick Otsuka (left) and Jon Pachter are running mates for the May 16 presidential election. Otsuka ASCC vice president is running for

president and Preacher is running for vice president. Both are members of the Circle "K" Club. See story page on page three.

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By MARK LANE
Editor-in-Chief

The job placement services office has shown extreme bias towards students with hair that is anything but very short, or who have sideburns or beards, according to TM research.

The office, under the direction of Madge Coto, job placement interviewer, has maintained a hard policy against cooperation with many Cerritos students interviewed by TM. The service's aim, ideally, is to put local employers in touch with students who are in need of a job.

Coto's office does not, however, just try to fill the requirements of an employer, it has requirements of its own that do not originate with either the school or the employers.

The usual practice is for an employer to call the office on the telephone or drop in and provide one of Coto's staff with the specifications of the job that he has available. A short description of the job showing the pay, hours etc. is then posted in the office window. A student in need of a job may apply for any of these jobs by filling out an application and having an interview with Coto.

Coto, whose office often processes over thirty students per day, has stressed that it is strict office policy to call a prospective employer in the presence of the applicant and talk such matters as appearance over with him before the student is ever allowed to actually meet his possible boss.

During the course of the interview, the male student is, with very few exceptions, told to get a haircut. According to Coto, "We only say to get a haircut where the employer has specified short hair." But Cerritos student Mike McClear, however, has found this to be untrue. "I was told to get a haircut, and I did," said McClear. "When I went back she told me to cut off my sideburns and then she gave me an employers address."

McClear's employer, Bill Ford of Starr Sportswear, stated to TM this week, "Hair length doesn't make any difference to me. As long as the person does his job and works well I don't care how he looks, and I told them (job placement) that." Ford, who went on to call the situation "ridiculous" and stated that "how people dress or look is

their own business."

Coto denies that this kind of situation can occur. "When a student comes in for an interview we call the employer with the student there and check on appearance requirements," she said. McClear, who now has sideburns, and beard and is letting his hair grow has stated that no such call was made while he was there. Ford also says that he was not called back to check about anything.

Coto has made it very clear that she is under no pressure from the administration to only send exceptionally short-haired applicants out to jobs.

Cerritos student Mike Darrah applied for a job with the gas company through the job placement services office, and was told by Coto, "for any job I'd send you out on you'll have to get a haircut." Darrah got his hair cut and, like McClear, was told to get it cut again along with his sideburns. "Another fellow from Cerritos who had applied for a job at the same time on his own rather than through the office was hired," said Darrah, "and his hair was down to his shoulders." Darrah also says that Coto did not call the gas company in his presence to check on the requirements.

Kerry Oswald, a Cerritos student, visited Coto regularly for 3 weeks and was told that he put her in an "awkward position" because he refused to shave off his short beard. Both Darrah and Oswald had been working with Coto for about three months before she was able to provide them with a job. Oswald, now employed at a job he found through the office, finds that his new employer's hair requirements are not so severe as Coto led him to believe.

TM has recently received inquiries from several employers working with Coto who, because of unsatisfactory response from her office, wish to place notices in the paper advertising the job

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Symposium Here to Improve Programs on Venereal Disease

Estimated "one out of every three current high school students will have venereal disease before graduation," according to a statement issued by four local school districts.

An attempt to deal with this problem, the districts have helped organize a VD symposium. It is to be held May 1 at 7:15 p.m. in Cerritos College Gym.

Improve Programs

The talks will hopefully improve the V education programs offered in local schools.

In the Norwalk, Artesia and Downey areas the number of VD cases reported to the L.A. County Health Department was quite high, according to Gene Martin, Cerritos College health instructor.

We need to have as many students as community members exposed to VD discussion as possible," Martin said.

"Students don't realize the seriousness of this disease," Jack

Bogdanovich, Cerritos College health instructor said.

"Because of penicillin, they think everything is readily curable. So they just don't worry about it that much."

"Knowledge of the parent is just as important as knowledge of the child," Bogdanovich said.

"Probably the main advantage in parental participation is that a parent won't attach a stigma to venereal disease and won't see it as something to fear, or something 'dirty'."

Parental Knowledge

Although a student can receive treatment without parental permission or knowledge, Bogdanovich said, "the parent must not overreact to venereal disease so the child won't be afraid to seek treatment."

Dr. Jean Crum, president of the California Medical Association, will serve as moderator for the symposium's panel discussion to be followed by audience questions.

Dr. W.A. Ketterer of Parkley, head of the venereal disease section of the California State Department of Public Health, will discuss medical aspects of VD.

Local aspects of the disease will be the area of Marit a Finkle of the Bellflower office of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Dr. Don Harper Mills, a medical attorney who is clinical professor of pathology at the USC School of Medicine

will discuss legal aspects.

The symposium is sponsored by 11 educational and medical organizations in this area, including Cerritos College and the ABC, Bellflower, Downey and Norwalk-La Mirada unified school districts.

The actual symposium plans grew out of a study conducted by the Civic Responsibility Committee of the Cerritos College community services program.

Excess Funds Remain After Two Concerts

Sellout performances for both the Richie Havens and Cheech and Cong concerts has proven to be one of the best concert programs in Cerritos College history, according to Mike Allgood, ASCC president.

"One of my goals was to have two good concerts while I was student body president," said Allgood who tagged the two shows as "excellent."

In the past, concerts were projected to show a loss in student body funds, but this year both concerts nearly broke even giving the ASCC approximately \$3,750 in excess funds.

\$10,000 For Concerts

At the outset of the year \$10,000 was set aside to fund the two shows.

"What I tried to do was hire two acts catering to two different audiences," Allgood said. "This way the possibility of a sellout was much greater."

Allgood spent only \$12,250 of the allotted money and the two performances took in just over \$10,000.

Highest paid of the four top-billed shows was Richie Havens (\$8,000), then Cheech and Chong (\$2,000), Gideon and Powers (\$1,500) and George Carlin (\$750).

Carlin Enjoys JC Shows

Carlin performed for so little because he claimed to "enjoy" performing at the junior college level. Due to an abundance of concerts at major colleges and universities provided much higher revenue, according to Allgood.

Other acts Allgood attempted to bill were Ike and Tina Turner, Kris Kristofferson, Pink Floyd and Creedence Clearwater Revival. "We had Creedence nearly billed but they broke up," Allgood said. "Anyway, amplified groups in the gym are not a sellout act, that's why we scheduled the groups and performers we did."

Two capacity crowds of 2,500 in the Cerritos Gym also proved to Allgood that expanded facilities are needed to handle an audience which, in the future, could net a substantial profit.

Free Show Scheduled For Cerritos

A free concert featuring "The Masters Children" is scheduled for May 4, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

The group consists of nine entertainers who dance, sing, act and tell jokes.

"The act is comparable to the one the Temptations put on," Mike Allgood, ASCC president said.

"We tried to book a regular night concert, but there really wasn't anyone who was available for a sell-out show. So we looked for someone who was very entertaining and relatively unknown," he said.

Highly recommended

The group was highly recommended by other people, according to Allgood.

The show, sponsored by the ASCC, will be an hour long; additional seating will be provided so more people will be able to watch the show.

The variety show will feature lead singer, Georgetta Funches, bass player-comedian Brady Manning, singer-actress Betty Jones, drummer Ralph Johnson, soul singer Ralph DeBlanc, organ player Robert Sam, Anthony Andrus on the Congas, and actress-comedian Debra Lynn Anderson.

As a whole the group will sing ballads, hard rock, and soul, dance and do comedy routines.

"The Masters Children" appeared with Frank Sinatra in the annual police show in Palm Springs which also featured Nancy Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Danny Thomas and Bob Hope, and have appeared from Las Vegas (Circus Circus) to Tokyo, Japan. The theme for their shows is "love, peace and happiness."

Another show featuring David Bromberg, a comedian and acoustical guitar player who worked with Bob Dylan, is scheduled for the last week in May or the first week in June, according to Allgood.

Russ Debators Appear Tonight

The Soviet Student Speakers team will make its only Los Angeles public appearance tonight at Cerritos College.

The team, here as part of a nation-wide speaking tour, will meet three Cerritos alumni to discuss the topic, "How might the USA and the USSR contribute to the cause of world peace?"

The visiting Russians 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 of Moscow State University; and Levon G. Saakyan, First Secretary of the Youth Leaders of the Republic of Armenia.

Alumni representatives are, John Tagg, 1967 state and national community college debate champion, and current director of Forensics at San Fernando Valley State college; Richard LoCicero, 1966 state and national community college debate champion; and David Hornsby, 1971 state and national community college debate champion.

Tonight's symposium-forum will take place in the student center at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center box office. General admission is \$2, full-time students pay \$1, and \$1.50 for all other students.

News Briefs

FREE CONCERT — "The Masters Children" will perform May 4 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free.

RUSSIAN DEBATE TEAM Soviet speakers and Cerritos College alumni will discuss "How might the USA and USSR contribute to the cause of world peace," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1 full-time students, \$1.50 for part-time students, and \$2 for non-students.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE — Five scholarships will be given away to students who qualify. Sponsors include the VFW, the Bellflower Women's Club, and the American Business Women-Yankee Clipper Club. Check with the Office of Student Affairs for more information.

QUEEN CONTEST — "Miss Ontario Motor Speedway" applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs. The last day to turn in applications is May 1.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ADMISSIONS — Students interested in learning the possibilities of transferring to Texas Christian University, make an appointment with Thomas Swift, admissions counselor, at counseling office reception desk. Swift will be on campus May 5, at 9 a.m.

FM DOCUMENTARY — Community Services will present "The West of Charles Russell," a documentary about painter-commitator Charles Russell tonight at 8 p.m. in Burnlight Center. There will be no admission charge.

COMMUNITY ART SHOW — The annual community art show features the best work of members of the Community Art Association in the Cerritos College district. The exhibition will be held in the art gallery through May 5.

BACK PACKING — Students interested in a back packing trip to be held April 28, 29 and 30, contact Mr. McGraft in the Police Science department for information.

TUTORING & GUIDANCE — Special Services and Mexican American Studies will assist any student who has class 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, 9-9 p.m.

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

INVESTMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM — (LEEP) Money is still available for police officers & police science majors. Two types of financial aid are available to students enrolled at Cerritos College: grants, which are limited to law enforcement officers for part-time study of degree creditable courses, and loans which are given to both officers and police science students. Full-time study toward a certificate, associate or higher degree in areas directly related to and required in law enforcement. These must be college transferable courses and may not include training courses such as defense tactics, first aid, helicopter training, life saving, marksmanship, police photography, traffic control, typing or work experience. Application and information is available in the Office of Student Affairs.

MEXICAN MUSICAL GROUP — Mexican musical group "Folklorico Chorus de Mexico-Los Paupers" will appear May 1 at 8 p.m. in the main theatre of Burnlight Center.



ANTI — WAR PROTEST — Thousands of people marched down Wilshire Blvd. Saturday, and gathered in MacArthur Park to protest the recent bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Many bitter and angry people showed up, but the all day demonstration was peaceful.

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Pentagon Papers Used in Hearings

After the expenditure of 50,000 lives and \$250 billion, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is planning to study America's involvement in Southeast Asia, using the Pentagon Papers as a basis for hearings.

Starting possibly in early May, the hearings will cover "the critical early period of the Cold War" around the end of World War II and the years immediately following, said committee chairman Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Rk.).

The hearing announcement coincided with release of the second committee staff study of the Defense Department history of "U-Vietnamese Relations, 1945-1967" which became known after the 'Pentagon Papers' were leaked to newspapers last June.

The study by a committee researcher appears to confirm Fulbright's belief that "the present conflict in Southeast Asia might have been avoided had the U.S. not disregarded Ho Chi Minh's friendly overtures immediately after World War II, he said.

In a little known letter to President Truman, dated Feb. 16, 1946, Ho said, "What we ask has been graciously granted to the Philippines. Like the Philippines our goal is full independence and full cooperation with the United States. We will do our best to make this independence and cooperation profitable to the whole world."

On Dec. 14, 1946, Abbot Moffat, then chief of the Southeast Asia Division of the State Department, visited Ho in Hanoi and reported Ho's friendly feelings towards the U.S.

The committee report said, "As far as can be determined from available records, Ho Chi Minh's letters and telegrams to Truman and the Secretary of State never received a reply."

"In operating assumption in the Truman Administration's policy prevented them from encouraging Ho. That assumption held that because of its position in Europe, France should be stable, strong and friendly to the United States.

They recognized Ho and his government would have been, it was felt, a major irritant in Franco-American relations," the report said.

Until the end of 1946, the report said, the United States was urging the French to reach an agreement with "just any" group of Vietnamese nationalists.

However, in early 1947, the report said, "another assumption began to govern American policy in Indochina. That assumption led to the belief that Ho was an agent of Russia, an extension of Soviet foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

This assumption lacked conclusive evidence and the department continued to be interested in finding proof. Fulbright said the U.S. fashioned a foreign policy in Southeast Asia based on an idea that was never proven.

"An assumption that has had a great deal to do with leading this country into disaster in Vietnam that will continue to plague us for many years to come," he said.

"The question to be asked is why did the United States ignore Ho Chi Minh who he sought peace and stability for Vietnam?

Part of the answer lies in America's preservation of the status quo. This pluff's alleged alliance with Russia and America's bonds in Europe held the establishment of friendly relations with Ho's government in check.

The outcome of the committee's hearings will do nothing to change the tragedy of Vietnam. However, it may serve to stimulate the American people and their elected officials to keep a close watch on U.S. foreign policy to ensure that a Vietnam type situation isn't created in the future.

By Al Wheeler
TM Staff Writer

Years' Work Here Finally Paid Off

As a result of a number of years' work, it finally paid off. Cerritos College has been chosen as one of the seven schools to host an international event.

The college's speech department should be commended for its accomplishments. Tonight, an exchange debate team from the Soviet Union will be on campus to discuss the topic of "World Peace." Could this be the start of something?

"...indicates that there is more open feeling, a people to people feeling. It will develop a closer relationship," said Julie Ventisky, speech instructor, and a member of the Speech Communication Association that is sponsoring the event.

It is unique to be able to host the first debate team from the Iron Curtain, and Cerritos will be recognized nationally to be one of the places the team visits. It should be mentioned that Cerritos will be the only junior college in the whole country visited by these three Soviet students.

They have the opportunity to have real communication, other than the diplomatic level, is one step to having a closer relationship. This level of communication, especially on the student level, increases the relationship among the young.

After Cerritos, it is earning the recognition it deserves because it has been the site of different international events. It has a good record of hosting state championships. And, of course, the forensic team is the defending champions of the National Junior College Speech Tournament this year.

Everyone should take pride in the school because it has done so much to gain the recognition. Cerritos needs more things like this. It will help the community be aware of the college and give it the fullest support.

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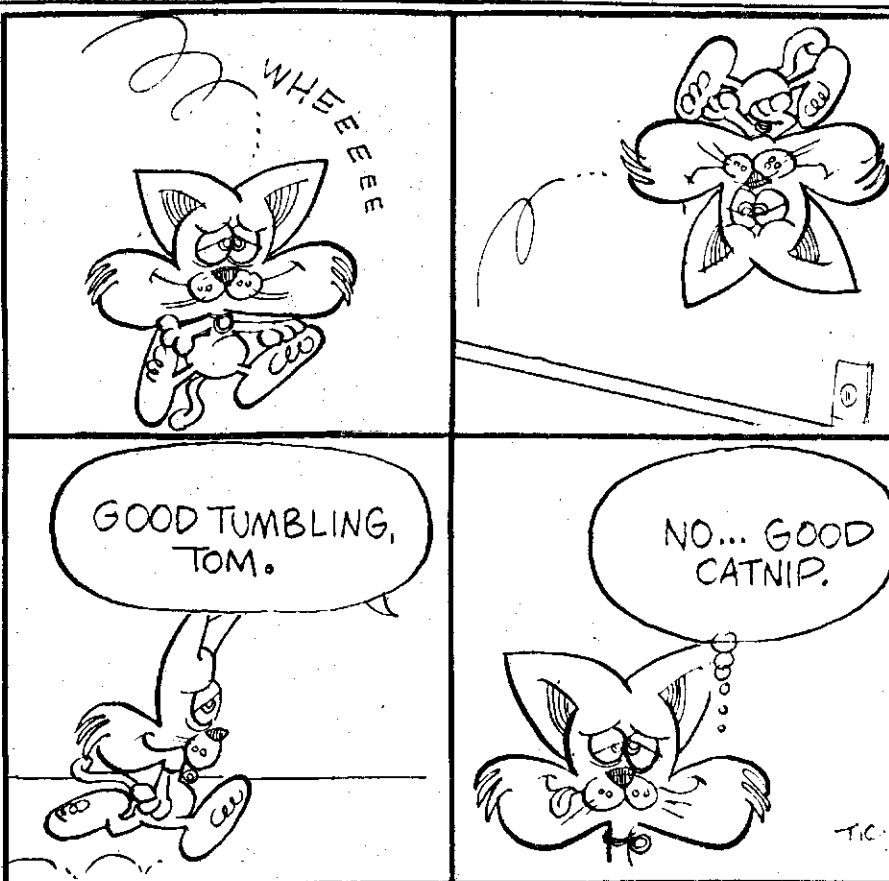
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Wallace Image: Changing Role

by DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Governor Wallace went over well in the South in 1962 as a segregationist. He stood in front of the University of Alabama, blocking the entrance from the blacks.

He said "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever" during his inaugural speech. How George Wallace finds himself in a time where this type of speech would never do. He's changed now and has had even praised his Black opponent Shirley Chisholm, saying that he likes a person who sticks to her guns.

However, the change may not be enough for the Alabama governor because people still remember what was said. His policies are feared because of the impact they might have on racial unrest.

Frightened by Past

In the early part of April I was listening to Marv Grim on KABC radio. People were calling in saying that they studied Wallace's brochures and find themselves liking what he stands for. But, though they like what he has said and agree with him 99%, they say they are frightened by his past. Has he changed or is his change political maneuvering?

He may have been a victim of his past. The South stood by its ways and George Wallace was perfect to represent them. Segregation was the South's claim to fame and that's all Wallace had to preach on. It was perfect for the area where he wanted his power.

Ten Years Later

Now it's ten years later and the campaign is national. Wallace can't win with just the South's votes and Busing issues. He has to come out in the open with broader ideas relating to the nation as a whole and not to a small, segregated part.

He's done small things now like using brown dye on his graying hair for appearance. He wears double-knit suits and has the longest hair of the candidates. He says the style change was for comfort, but it also has something to do with appeal to a certain audience.

No one ever stood as firm on an issue as Wallace. When Wallace said segregation, he meant it. In politics the issues are always general and vague with loop-holes. A politician can avoid issues like the war and poverty but can still give the impression that he will do something about it.

People would like someone like Wallace who stands out and takes his position with firmness. The only problem is whether or not Wallace still would want to push racial issues to the side of his segregationist ways. It's now a matter of whether or not his past ruined his present.

In the Florida primaries, Wallace captured 42 per cent of the vote when he expected only 35 per cent. He then had a new slogan, "Send them a message," implying that this percentage proved the people wanted George Wallace.

Forty-two per cent was significant but again this was the South and Busing is a very big issue in Florida. Wallace still has to contend with the rest of the nation, where his popularity isn't near as great. I think his policies of old will stifle his views of new. He was respected in one way for his style and hated in another for his ways.

It's sort of a national knowledge that George Wallace hasn't a chance, but then there are those scattered few or possibly many who want him, but are afraid they're prejudiced if they vote for him.

If they get over the feeling and George Wallace can turn his prejudiced image around he may have a chance — — — — — someday.

Chauvinist Pigs?

Women's Lib: Men's Views

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

Well, here it is election issue time and even Women's Lib is getting its share of rhetoric. Senator McGovern has distributed enough leaflets on the subject to supply Project G.A.P. through the 21st Century.

But what does it all mean, these women running around demonstrating, screaming "Male Chauvinist Pig," and burning their Maidenforms? I mean, can it really be that they have a point? Are women discriminated against?

McGovern's literature claims that male college graduates earn an average of \$12,000, a woman about \$8,000 — about the same as a man with an 8th grade education. It is further brought out that women hold 42% of the jobs, but that the only category they lead in is poverty. McGovern claims that this is "a national disgrace."

Today's Child Builds

War Toys Gone

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Staff Writer

Toys, like almost everything else in America, have come a long way, baby.

It used to be that a skate board scooter, or a ten-cent kite would keep a boy occupied for hours at a time. Little girls were content with dolls that said "ma-ma" and did an occasional "no-no" in a clean pair of diapers.

But today it doesn't work that way. Today's child is faced with decisions that encompass ecology, science, space travel and a myriad of other subjects. Choices between "Barbie," "Tiny Tears," "Baby Tender Love," robots that work by built-in computers, Hot Wheels and models of Apollo spacecrafts would have been enough to cause insanity among youngsters a decade ago.

Conservation is the "in" thing this year. It is now possible for a youngster to test the soil and water in his own backyard for pollution, with an ecology set called The Environmental Action Laboratory.

Kids of ten-years-ago didn't even know what pollution was, and even if they had, chances are they wouldn't have given it a second thought. They were busy flying kites.

Tradition plays a big part in American

society. And the toy business is as traditional as homemade apple pie. Toys such as model railroads, and Erector Sets are making a real comeback. Science sets have swung from far out stuff like Dr. Strangelove to more meaningful things Ralph Nader might be interested in.

There's even a graffiti board for those little ones with the urge to draw on walls. The kit comes with water-soluble ink and a line of "TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT" stickers. SENSITIVITY. "TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT." "LOVE, TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT" and the list goes on.

War toys were once big sellers nationwide. Little boys dressed in full battle gear, ran frantically from bush to bush, just like the big boys in Vietnam. The big difference was, they weren't dying.

War toys are a thing of the past. You can still find a tank or two in some toy shops, but on the whole, toy manufacturers have done well in phasing out this line. Too bad things aren't going well for the big boys.

All in all, toys are great fun. So next time the sun is out and a little bit of a breeze is blowing, go fly a kite.

PEACE... TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Budget Cutback Destroys Dream

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Staff Writer

Recollection of memories from high school years never really seem to disappear. They may fade a little, but with little effort, total reconstruction of that time is highly feasible.

It is remembered as a time when "having" to attend school grew rather burdensome, the thought of an unemployment crisis hovered like a noose above the would-be graduate's head, and social acceptance was as important as a clean environment is today.

To relieve some of this stress, extra-curricular activities were planned after regular school hours. The opportunity arose for nearly everyone, with desire and dedication, to participate in such a "loyalty campaign." This escape came in the shape of athletics, band, drill team, cheerleaders etc.

Possible dull Friday nights were full of activities ranging from football games to "Backwards" dances, plays to float building.

The success of such a program was superbly proven in Cerritos football coach Ernie Johnson's phenomenal football campaign at El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera.

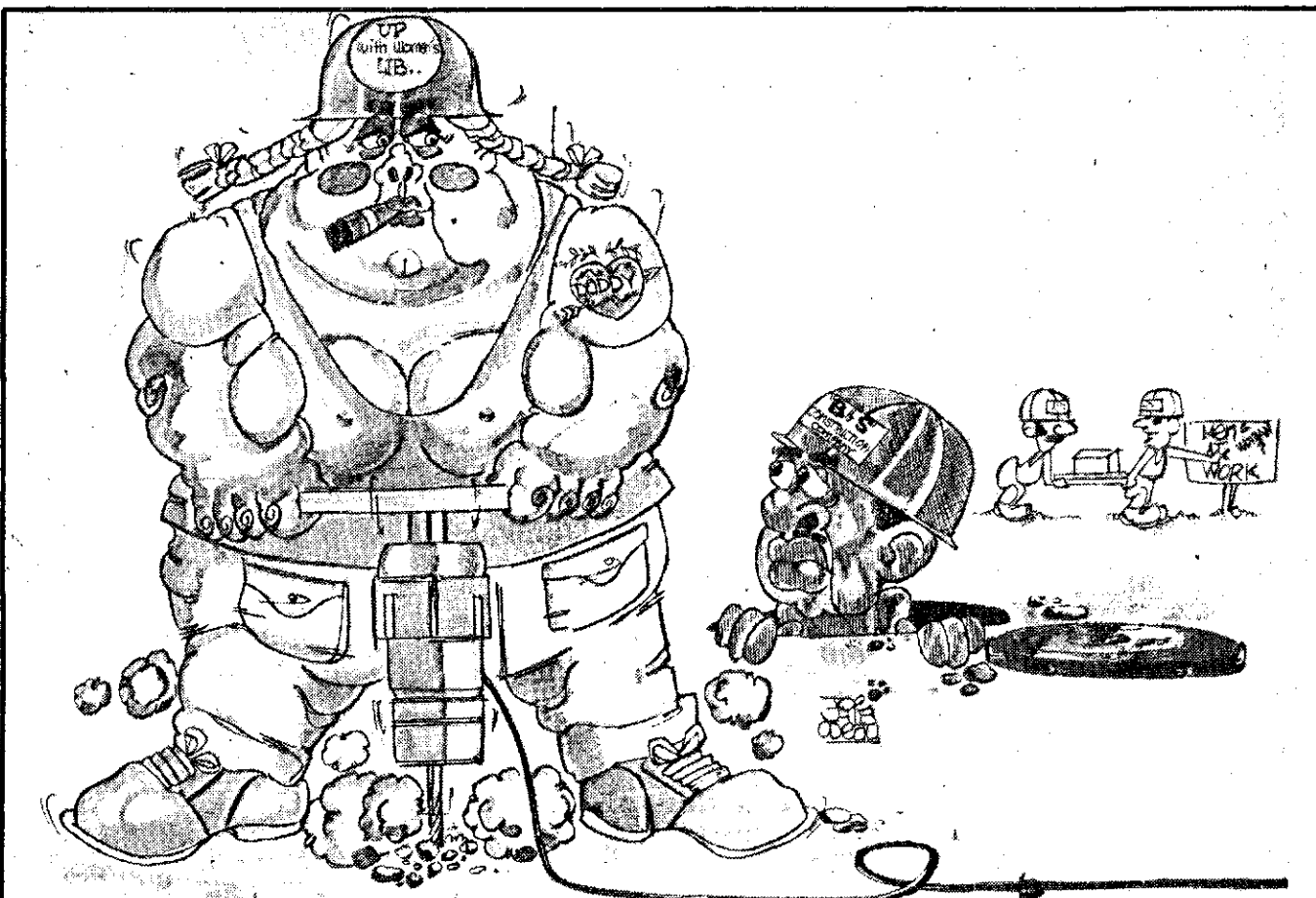
Johnson not only witnessed his team winning game after game, but an even more remarkable feat in the entire community's backing of the program. Pico Rivera united like honey bees being attacked by wasps on their queen's nesting grounds.

Such an event, and many more, were devised for the student so that an educational release was easily accessible and so that bored teenagers would not succumb to violence out of that boredom.

Although high school days are looked upon as a childhood long buried in pom-poms and Levis, no one would have ever imagined that.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Interscholastic athletics and journalism and drama activities that occur after school hours again face the economy ax wielded by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

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By FRANK DALY
TM News Editor

The tables were recently turned on the male chauvinist pigs: a victory was won for women's lib. Burt Reynolds' hairy body was exploited in the April issue of Cosmopolitan, causing varied reactions from both sexes.

Here is one case history: One husband was a faithful reader of Playboy Magazine. He told his wife he bought it for the short stories, but she didn't understand, believing he ignored the literature.

At the same time every month she nagged him for buying it and he retaliated by saying she was acting like a child. Her anger tapered off after he grew tired of wearing out the glossy pages of the magazine.

It was fate. She knew the day would come. Burt Reynolds was to hit the magazine stands. She learned of Burt through a friend who subscribed to Cosmopolitan. The day came, but she was puzzled. Burt couldn't be found anywhere. All the stands were sold out. After three days of searching, she had given up hope. One day she passed a magazine stand, and spotted it. She bought what she believed to be the very last issue of Cosmopolitan, and scurried home.

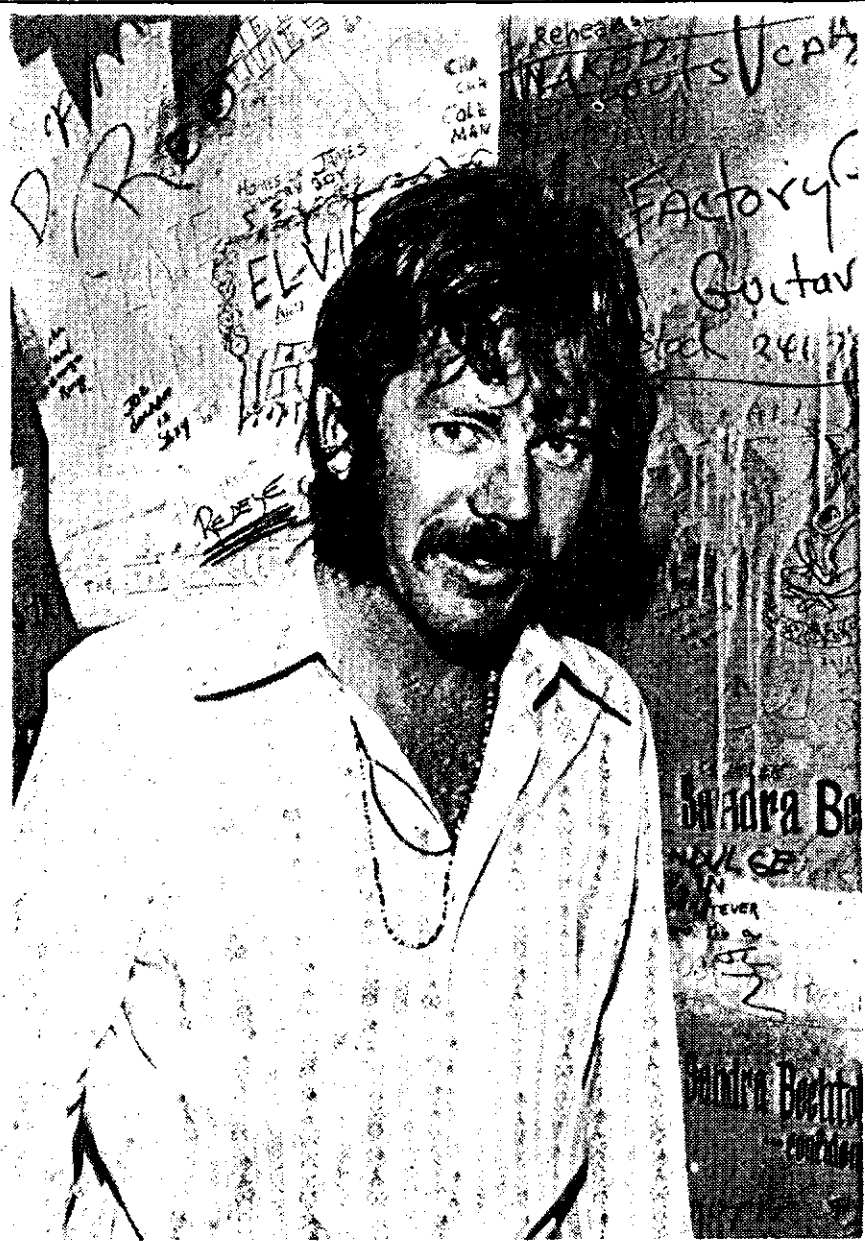
At last the day had come when she would avenge her husband's faithfulness to Playboy.

The husband walked in after a hard day's work expecting only the routine kiss on the cheek. The center fold dropped before his eyes. He looked up and saw the big grin on his wife's face. As Burt Reynolds' naked body danced before him.

She said no more. But she wasn't through, not after waiting this long.

Company arrived, and she knew she was safe. He wouldn't dare show his jealousy in front of friends. They played cards after dinner and the two giggly women eyed Burt in between hands as he lay exposed on the couch. "Is the hairy," and "What a man" and other such phrases were moaned.

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WOY THERE'S DAN HICKS! — Dan Hicks, leader-guitarist of his group, The Hot Licks

(TM Photo by Bruce Shand)

'Frantic' on the Road

'Hot Licks' Do What They Love

By BRUCE SHAND
TM Staff Writer

Dan Hicks is the kind of guy you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley alone — no matter how good his music is.

On stage he's about as jovial as stale cottage cheese. Offstage the only noises you'll get out to him are those faintly reminiscent of a growling stomach.

This has nothing to do with his music. In that category he's a winner all the way. Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks are musicians from the word go ... and they'll all tell you that in emphatic terms.

Backstage at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach, over bits of antipasta and slugs of Old Forester, the group went into the story of their lives.

Hicks, 30, is an introvert. When I asked the first question something to the effect of how long have you been playing music, he referred me to the bass player, Jamie Leopold, and told me that Jamie knew more about the matter of Hicks' personal life than Hicks himself.

Okay. Very encouraging. "Dan and I have been together for about 2 years," Jamie said. He went on to explain that they are on the road so much of the time that he couldn't remember how long they have been on the road, he didn't know where the name Hot Licks came from, and yes, they do like L.A. audiences.

By this time Hicks had barricaded

himself in the dressing room behind his silence and a guitar.

Venturing up to him is like approaching the Wizard of Oz — if I didn't know better, I'd swear he thought he was God. He did answer the questions, however, although the answers were short.

Hicks loves his music — and rightly so. It is a solid mellow sound that captivates an audience. The versatility of the music has been good enough to attract Blue Thumb producers, who have produced two of Hicks' albums, the

latest "Striking it Rich."

Hicks' music, like Hicks himself, is hard to define. It's country-western-40's-to-hell-with-you style really grips an audience. The Hot Licks, Jon Weber, Jamie Leopold, and Sid Page, back him up with a made-to-order sound. The Lickettes, Maryann Price, and Naomi Ruth Eisenberg seem to be the key to the vocal part of the Hicks style. Both taunt the audience, and when Marianne did "I'm an Old Cow Hand" male members of the audience went nuts. Rightly so.

"I have about 18 different voices," she

said after the performance.

She also said that she had been "singing since I was in the crib," which seemed to be the case with all the members of the band.

The group sometimes finds it "frantic" on the road, but they all seem to love it. "This band has supported me so far," commented Syd.

Even though they seem a little vain or apprehensive of people who like to ask questions, Dan Hicks and The Hot Licks are doing what they love, and you sure can't knock them for that.

LETTER

Gentlemen:

In your Editorial of April 19, 1972, you discussed the "Brown Act," which provides for closed meetings of public officials and discussed Executive Sessions that are scheduled by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees under provisions of this Act.

I believe that it is most important that the legislation and law, which provides specific limiting conditions for holding Executive Sessions by public bodies, be clarified. Government Code Section 54957 specifies these conditions that limit Executive Sessions on personnel matters to consideration of the appointment, employment, or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear complaints or charges brought against such officer or employee. As you indicate in your Editorial, amendments to the Brown Act also provide for discussion of salary matters in Executive Session. The Code regarding this Section states:

"Nothing contained in this chapter shall be construed to prevent the legislative body of a local agency from holding executive sessions during a regular or special meeting to consider the appointment, employment or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear complaints or charges brought against such officer or employee by another public officer, person or employee unless such officer or employee requests a public hearing. The legislative body also may exclude from any such public or private meeting, during the examination of a witness, any or all other witnesses in the matter being investigated by the legislative body."

It should be noted that the law was specifically designed to protect the employee and to preclude the discussion

of personnel matters in an open session where statements might be damaging to the employee. Furthermore, no decision may be made on any matter discussed in an Executive Session; the law provides for all decisions to be made by vote in open Board meetings.

If follows that the intent of the Legislature in enacting the Brown Act, was that actions of the Board of Trustees, and all public bodies, be taken in open Board meetings. Section 54950 of the Governing Code reads as follows:

"In enacting this chapter, the Legislature finds and declares that the public commissions, boards and councils and the other public agencies in this state exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of the law that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

"The people of this State do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

The Editors

It is apparent that Executive Sessions by the Board of Trustees cannot be discontinued or reduced under the circumstances you outlined in your editorial and by their very nature are a necessity to comply with the law and intent of the Legislature and to protect public employees from charges which may be damaging to them.

Seegfried C. Ringwald, President

Reply

Dr. Ringwald,

We appreciate the thoroughness of your reply, presumably in defense of the Board of Trustees, but still find ourselves wondering at the regularity and length of these "executive sessions."

The last board meeting did not degenerate into closed session and was admirable in the eyes of those who regularly watch the board file into your office following public sessions.

TM observers feel that the board can defend itself from speculation only by limiting executive sessions to times which are unavoidable. If this has been the case in the past, it has not appeared so.

The Editors

Underground Newspapers Fill Gaps Left by Straight Press

By THOM LECOQ
TM Staff Writer

I find it disgusting, but somewhat typical of Cerritos, to note there has been no underground newspaper since the end of the Liberator last year.

Th campus community has had to rely on TM and the Falcon Flyer for reports of campus daring-do and other news of importance.

But sources are quite good at reporting events on campus but both fall short somehow, at relating what really happens when scandal strikes the otherwise sedate looking campus.

Ey is an emotion that I hate to confide to, however, that's just what I feel when I look at some of the underground paper's coverage of events which usually read quite differently from the reports of straight newspapers.

There is one fault in reportage which is aided at relating only what was said at news event, reporting straight-as-an-arrow what a man said doesn't always reveal to the reader just what the man meant.

Y, if a so called straight reporter manages to inject the real significance of a politician's speech, he is braided as a biased reporter by the politos, or worse, his story is rejected by heditor.

Al this came home via a Gestalt experience in my conscious last week upreaching the first-place news story tellg of Lieutenant governor Ed Reicke's speech to 500 students.

Tly were delegates at a community college journalism convention held in San Cruz and each school's delegation was delivered a copy of the winning effort.

Tl story, straight, hard hitting news styl in the best tradition of the conntional press, related just what the speh writers had delivered through the utenanat governor.

Te speech centered on the responsibility of the press to remain objdive and report only the facts as relayed by the news source.

It's what the winning story did. It als managed to avoid stating the

question from the audience which asked the what Reicke thought should be done to insure this objectivity and who he proposed might be able to make that sort of evaluation.

Police Itself

He answered the reporter by stating that he didn't want to set up any such committee and that it was the responsibility of the press to police itself.

The answer reduced the content of his twenty minute speech to mere rhetoric. If you criticize from public office, you owe the public possible solutions to the things you point out as problems.

Straight news fails when reporting such a story because there really is no story. Rhetoric has always been considered a waste of the listeners time.

excluding the period it was the basis of intense study in pre-scientific-method times.

It is the beauty of the underground press that, when a man says nothing of importance, the underground may report not only the fact that he said nothing, but, also outline the stupidity (or cupidity, or chicanery) which might have led to public utterances.

The point of this is simply, if you only read the newspaper and watch television, the straight news suppliers, you cannot fully understand what is going on around you. It would be a good idea if you wish to frolic with superawareness of the doings of the world, to subscribe to a disreputable underground newspaper in order to fill in information gaps left by the straight press.

New Traffic Signs Easier to Understand

By MANUEL JAURIQUI
TM Staff Writer

Along Laurel Canyon Blvd. north of Mulholland drive, new speed signs were erected to warn drivers of the hazards of speeding and the fatal consequences that await the driver should he exceed the designated limit.

These traffic signs in Santa Monica are not the only ones currently being set up. Many stop-and-go drivers have seen such eye-catching road signs as CATTLE XING with a black on yellow caricature of a cow; another black on yellow outline of a truck going downhill with the word HILL beneath it, or the ever-popular white on blue outline of a telephone receiver (the current model) with an arrow pointing in its direction.

These traffic signs are replacing the old ones in an effort to make signs more clear to car operators who have complained in the past about unclear signs or of their visibility. But probably the most important factor is for the benefit of those people who cannot read English.

Easier to Understand

In order to make these signs easier to understand for the non-English-speaking person was to replace words with symbols or pictures. It provides for a more rapid compensation for the individual to be understood by visitors with different cultural backgrounds.

In regard to shape, color and message, signs are basically the same (with a few exceptions namely the diamond-shaped school sign which has been replaced by the log cabin-shaped picture of an old-fashioned school marm.

Ernest Escobar, assistant traffic operator engineer in the Los Angeles County Road Department, sees highway signs as changing for the benefit and safety of the people. "School signs, in particular, are going through a radical change. In many instances if the diamond-shaped signs with the world SCHOOL have been changed to something more subtle like a log-cabin-type shape of an old school

house," says Escobar.

Can't Replace "Stop"

These new symbol signs will most certainly not replace the old faithful STOP sign (except where Spanish-speaking people are abundant. A good example in an East Los Angeles shopping center where the STOP sign has been replaced by the word ALTO).

Whatever the case, it's pleasing to see something in being improved. Next problem to overcome: Pollution?

Women's Lib

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throughout the evening. Everyone laughed, including the jealous husband. THE GUESTS LEFT. THE SMILE NO LONGER REMAINED ON THE HUSBAND'S LIPS.

Burt Reynolds was torn in a hundred pieces. Days of searching through supermarkets and liquor stores were all in vain (or was it?). Burt Reynolds died in a wastebasket, but the husband was forced to stand in his wife's shoes for one evening.

He bought the May issue of Playboy the other day, but his wife didn't mind. She tore out all the questionable photographs and handed the literature. What will the next attack be?

What will be the next attack — from supporters of women's lib, and how will men defend themselves against it?

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Budget Cutback

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The board voted Tuesday (April 18) to cutback on those programs to the extent of \$2,022.

The board also tentatively trimmed from the budget \$1.8 million for hoe-to-school bus transportation not reified or financed by the state for handicapped students, \$862,000 from salical leaves for teachers and 1.79 million by cutting almost in half the buet for school physicians, nurses and heih services.

It's a horrifying afterthought that not only after-school activities will dwide, but medical aid to students, ineding the handicapped, will suffer a 50er cent cut in money and quality in seices?

erish your high school memories: it don't appear our children will ever get the chance to recollect the good old da.

Havens, Carlin Dazzle All at Spring Concert

by JEFF RINGSRUD
TM Staff Writer

TI Havens-Carlin concert got off to a late start. At nine, Richie Havens arrived but there still wasn't any sign of George Carlin. Havens was getting ready to go on when Carlin got there. It seems that he had changed booking

agencies and the Cerritos booking had gotten lost in the process. Carlin walked in the door, changed clothes, and ran onstage in the span of about five minutes. Even without a chance to warm up he had his act going within the first few minutes. In the dressing room after his

performance Carlin appeared older and smaller than he looked on TV and his overall appearance was that of a very tired man. That was far from the truth as he was very willing to talk. This is just as much of my performance as being onstage," he said. "I think of it as a kind of analysis."

He talked with the same speed and use of his hands for expression as he does onstage. He explained about his being late to the concert and said he had only learned about the booking a few hours before he arrived. He had just gotten in from Georgia the night before after a tour in the South.

All Wrong

When I heard the name "Georgia" and looked at Carlin, with his long hair and beard, I was surprised he had made it out alive. "You've got them all wrong," said Carlin. "I like the people from the South. They have real feeling and their heads are different than you think. At the University of Georgia I began my act with 'Lester Maddox is an asshole' and got a standing ovation."

Carlin got his present image and act together when about two years ago he was asked to leave an engagement in Las Vegas because he used the word "shit" in his act. "I had been trying to break away from the old image for a long time and that helped me make the break. After that I got myself together and started over again with the small clubs and the college circuit."

Before the change Carlin had been in the Kraft Summer Show in 1966 and had made the rounds of the talk shows. For a while he didn't get any TV exposure but now he is getting back on again. "For a while the word was out on me. Don't book Carlin he's gone crazy. He has a beard and long hair and says 'shit'. Then I got a few breaks from Flip Wilson and Dick Cavett and now I'm considered all right."

Carlin added that "the TV industry is desperately trying to get into the groove again. Films and books have come such a long way in the past few years and TV is just stuck in a rut. Every time a freak like me gets on the tube we bend the rules a little and a few more freaks get on the air. One of these days they are going to realize that a person can go from being a non-freak to a freak and have just as much, if not more, creativity."

Favorite Character

Carlin's favorite character, and the one that gets the biggest crowd reaction, is Hal Sleet the hippy dippy weatherman. "I started on the character a long time ago and Hal Sleet is the latest evolution. In the Draft Summer Show he was Al Pouch, the mailman. Most people like him because he is a nice guy. He is the closest thing to the real me."

Carlin disagrees with the present marijuana laws and uses the double standard establishment view on marijuana in his act. He admits to using it and was busted for growing a plant in his house. He paid a small fine and they dropped the charge of cultivation. "For a whole year I moved it from window to window but often it got too big to carry around."

"Sure I suppose marijuana can be habit forming," said Carlin. "Just like brushing your teeth or carrying your car keys in your pocket."

No Politics

Carlin doesn't like to be involved in politics too much but did say he is for McGovern. The main reason he supports McGovern is that "he can do the least

harm than any of the other candidates."

They shot Kennedy and King and who knows how many. They are the ones I'm scared of. The oil companies from Dallas are responsible for the evil in America today."

Carlin had to leave early because his wife was sick. "I would like to stay and talk to Richie. We played at the same club in New York in 1963. That was a long time ago. That club was the first time I was exposed to the sub-culture."

Before he left he was asking around about some guy he had picked up hitchhiking on the way to Cerritos. "I was hoping I could give him a ride to where he was going."

Havens - Happy Man

Richie Havens is a happy man. He smiles and laughs very easily. He has a toothless grin with the exception of four teeth on the bottom. The only time he becomes really serious is when he is playing his guitar.

The guitar itself is new looking with the exception of the area around the soundhole. That part is worn thin from his vigilent strumming across the strings.

Havens really gets up for a performance. He and his backup men just about do another show in their dressing room before they went on. Havens put so much into his performance he almost passed out when he bent over to pick up his guitar in the dressing room after the show.

He is a self-educated man who quit school one year before he would have graduated from high school. "I regret never having finished school but I wasn't happy in school," says Havens. "In school I couldn't laugh and have fun and that is an important thing to me."

"College is a good thing I guess if you take it for what it is. The only thing it

really teaches you about life is how to think. If they would tell you why you are going to school I think things would be a lot better."

Havens has been into music for 11 years and has been singing for eight years. He has played at all the major rock festivals including the famous Woodstock. "The thing I liked best about Woodstock is that it helped me get exposure to a lot of people. After Woodstock my name and my music was known to a lot of people."

Couldn't Believe It

"I wasn't awed by the crowd at Woodstock because I had played before a large audience at Newport. But when I learned that there had been half a million people there I just couldn't believe it. Just think how the politicians would have liked to have been there," he added. "That's why they don't allow anymore like Woodstock, because the politicians can't be there."

It's hard to put Havens' music in a category. He himself didn't know what to call it. "The only way I think of my music is communication. It is the most effective way I have of communicating."

Havens has played to the large and the small audience. "I don't think of the audience in size. They are all one whole, Woodstock or the audience tonight. They are a whole."

He lives in New York but says that he travels every weekend of the year. He says that the people in New York are different than the people in California. "The people in NY are scared. Scared of life, of themselves, of everybody else."

As he left the dressing room and walked to his car he smiled and shook the hands of all the people and thanked them for coming and listening to him.

Blues and Comedy Make 'Finest' Concert

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Staff Writer

It may go down in history as one of the finest concerts to ever materialize at Birdland.

Havens' blues magic, Carlin's candid, riotous comedy and Jimmy Spheris' refreshing voice filled an evening that may be remembered by many as "Can he say that?" night.

The late arrival of comedian George Carlin enabled Spheris to fill the rather warm and humid gym with a softness seldom found in rock music these days. His performance was accepted by many as superb, solely due to the personal message each song conveyed to the listener. He had no choice but to put his mind, body and soul into it.

Spheris wasn't the only such donor of the evening as Carlin, direct from his first album success, "AM and FM" put on a show that brought blushes, tears, hilarious laughter and well-deserved applause for his fresh, unique routines.

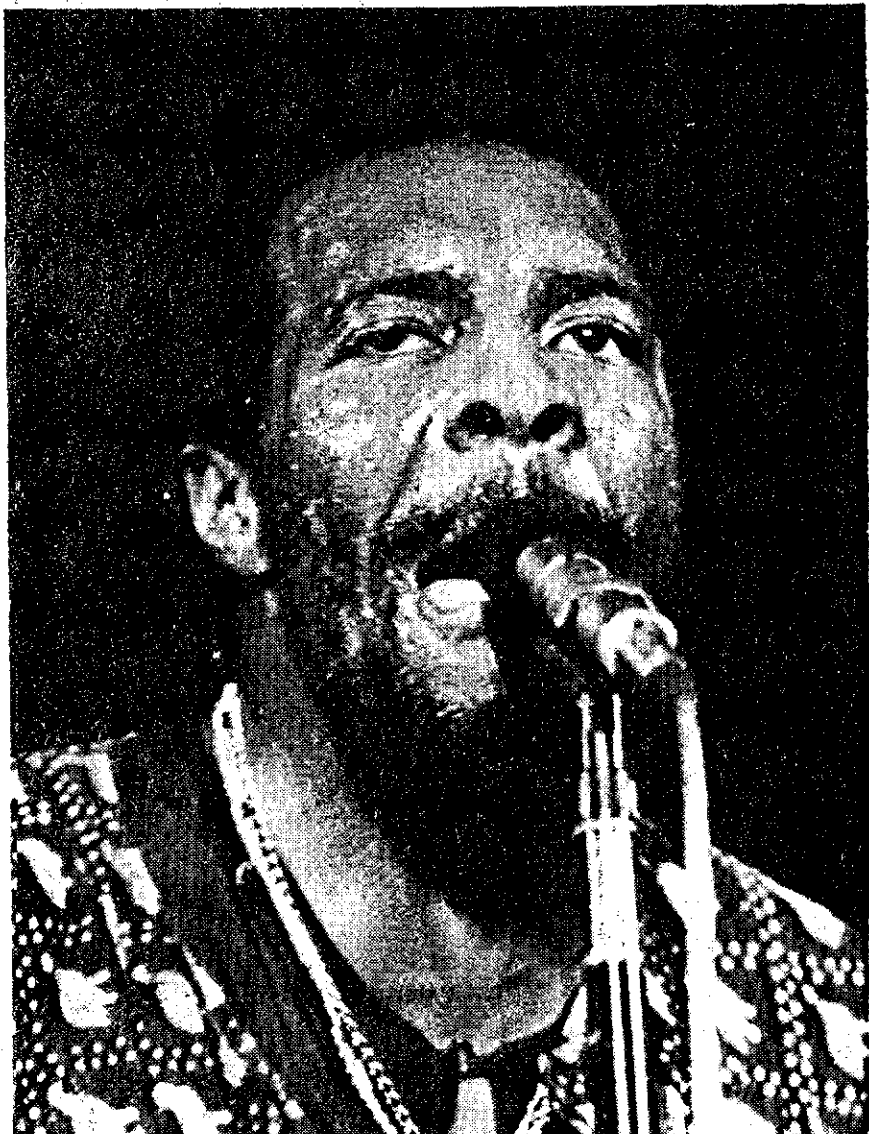
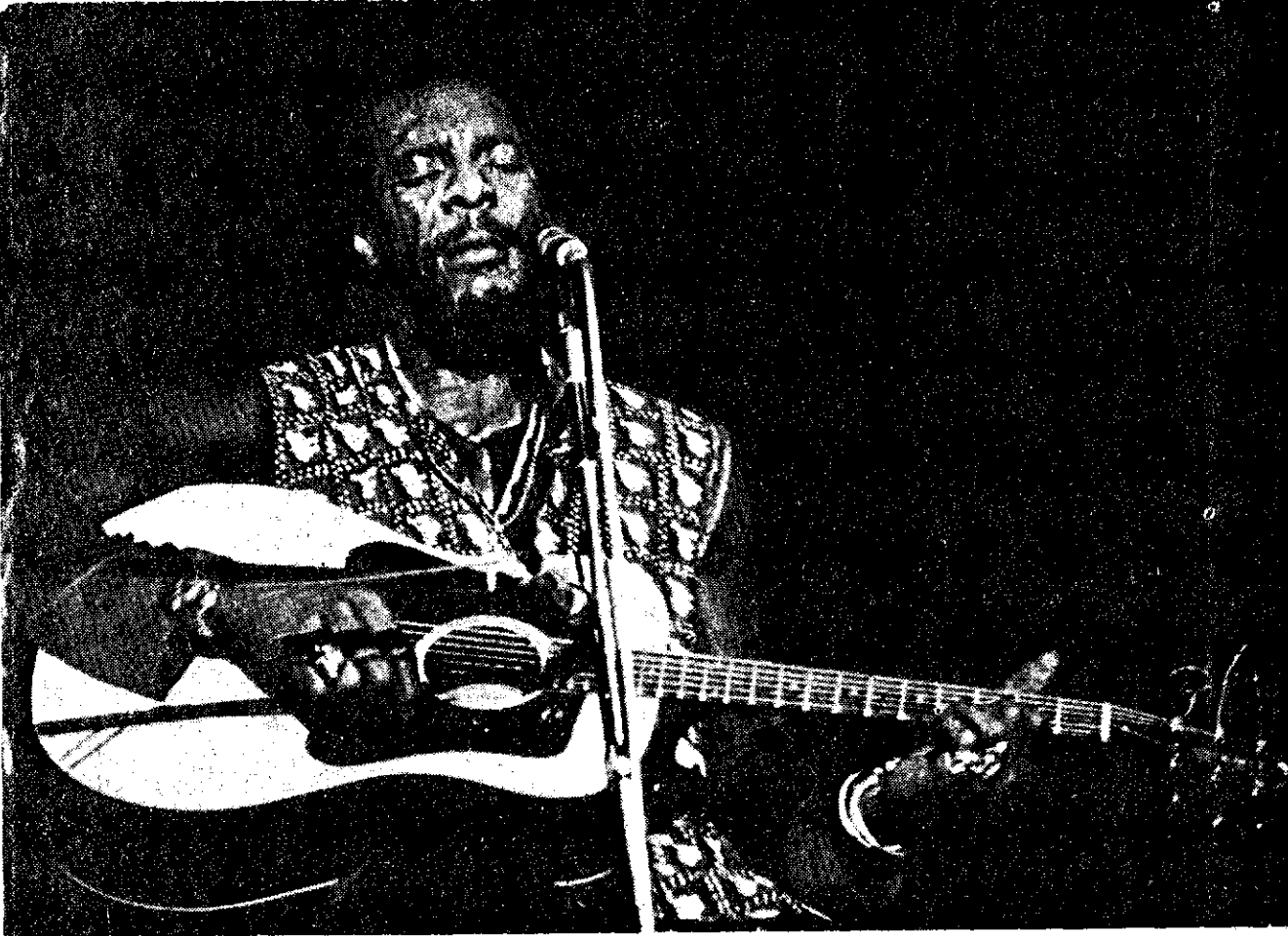
Carlin's spoof on everyday words, especially profanities, had the capacity crowd stunned yet full of laughter. Such classic skits as the birth control

advertisement, the 11 o'clock Report, and the classroom clown were well-representative of a typical Carlin performance.

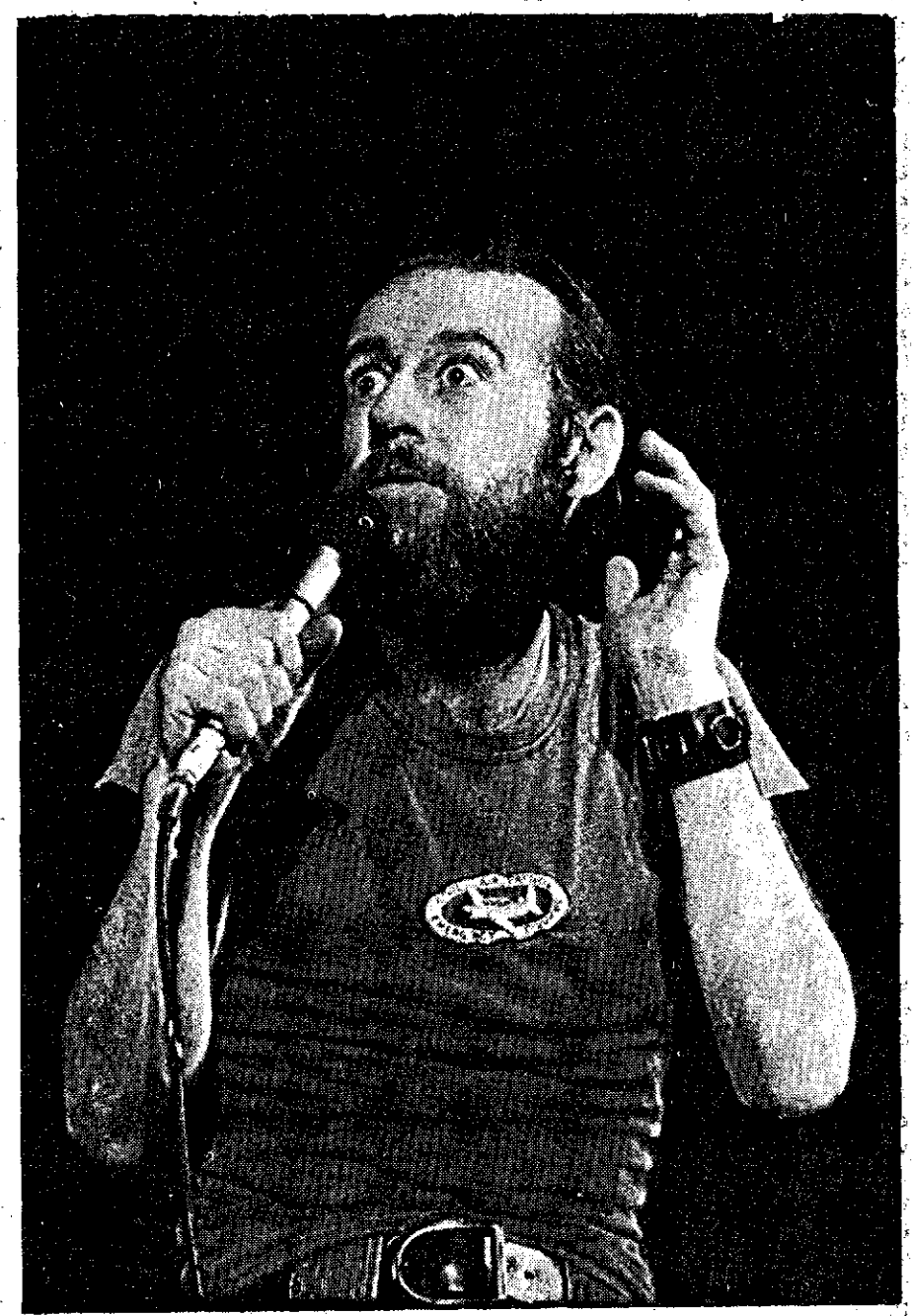
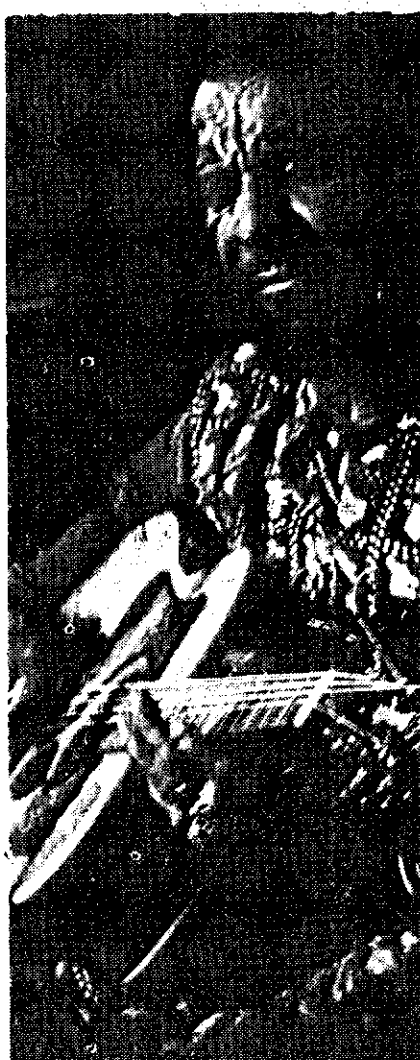
From his roll as Biff Barr, sportscaster, to Hal Sleet the Hippy Dippy Weather Man, Carlin brought to Cerritos a new dimension in comedy that, prior to the concert, may have rested bitter in the mouths of many, for "George the Gentleman" has just started his career, bound for many successes.

Richie Havens, capping the four-hour marathon, spoke of awareness and new realities that he believed few possessed. His rhythm and blues soul voice, remarkable guitar, and bongo, bass background contributed to a near perfect performance.

At one point the crowd grew restless, some lowering their heads in boredom, as Havens seldom changed the beat. But it didn't last long as he performed "Freedom" which united the audience to Havens and closed an evening that will be hard to top in Cerritos future concert programs.



SPRING CONCERT — Richie Havens and George Carlin were joined by Jimmy Spheris to present another fantastic spring concert at Cerritos Gym last Friday night. Havens (above) shows expressions of involvement in his music. Carlin (below) was late but showed the students that he was worth waiting for. Jimmy Spheris is an upcoming group that started off the concert and got a good reception (TM PHOTOS by Roy Crane)



25,000 Gathered At Carnival

A larger carnival, with new rides and greater student enthusiasm, was attributed to the "extremely successful" ASCC spring carnival held this week-end, according to Don McCain, student activities director.

Estimated crowd of 25,000 gathered at the carnival, according to a Norwalk sheriff's deputy spokesman.

The carnival's estimated profit of \$7,000 nearly doubled last year's income of \$300, McCain said.

Fifty per cent of this profit will go into the financial aid account, with the remaining percentage going to the 26 club that sponsored booths at the three-day event.

Pride ticket sales totaled \$8,800 with 15 per cent going to the ASCC, McCain said.

Seng hamburgers appeared to be the main attraction booth as the California State Employees Association rolled in approximately \$400. The Upsilon

Omicon, who sponsored the money-tossing booth, came in second with a net profit of \$250.

The Richie Havens and George Carlin program was sold-out according to Mike Allgood, ASCC president.

Look Back on Carnival

"As I look back on the carnival, I can't see a thing I would change," McCain said. "I personally feel that it's too bad college students have to take the blame for things that one half of one per cent of what young people do."

"If more people had the opportunity to spend the time with college students that I do, they would be amazed at the quality of the young people in this country today," McCain said.

"I'm very pleased with the company this year and the cooperation between the college and the carnival (company), and at this time," McCain said, "we anticipate the same company next year."



CARNIVAL TIME - Young and old alike wait their turn to try their luck at the many games and rides. Most of the game booths were run by Cerritos campus clubs and organizations such as the handicapped club and Circle K.

(TM photo by George Cormany)

Along With Mickey

Jesus Crucified Again-For Profit

By PAM BURDSALL
TM Editorial Editor

It must have been the peace sign that got the whole thing started. A simple circular figure with a few straight lines, and suddenly it was everywhere.

Clothing, stationery, even jewelry was touched with the magical sign and declared "hip." But people simply grew tired of seeing it, and the peace sign's impact dwindled to almost nothing.

There was always something, though, to take its place. For a while it was Beatle paraphernalia, then daisies, followed by astrological signs. The ecology sign gave way to "Have a Nice

Day!" Then everything had to be red, white and blue to have a message. Meanwhile, Snoopy, Charlie Brown, and friends co-opted into their places in line.

Most recently, these have been replaced by an irrepressible smile that beams from earrings and toilet seats and everything in between. "In" words at the moment are "Try it, you'll like it!"

One of the early and unfortunate victims of the fad game was a whimsical mouse in red shorts. Mickey was the first talking star of a cartoon, opening the way for hundreds of animal descendants. His television club enchanted a whole generation of

Book Review

Updike's Theme Lost

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

"Rabbit Redux" by John Updike has been hanging around on the best sellers list for quite a while now and the question that one must ask is whether books such as this get on that list due to their own merit, or on the strength of their authors' reputations and or past work.

With this book, it is rather hard to answer that question, as it is hard to ascertain whether or not this story is any good. Sure, that unmistakably talented Updikian prose is there, but isn't the theme a little weak?

You have the story of Harry (Rabbit) Angstrom reincarnated from Updike's Rabbit Run of ten years ago. Harry has at sometime returned to his wife, whom he left following her accidental drowning of their baby, the climax of what seemed to be an unending string of pressures.

Harry has returned a conservative,

middle-aged man with a paunch and only a vague memory of his days of glory on the basketball court. His marriage has gone the way of so many; lost it's magic, with nothing to hold it together, not even sex. His wife leaves him for "some foreign car salesman, a Greek or something," and Harry is left with his thirteen-year-old son Nelson

Harry Changes

and a house in suburbia.

Then before you know it, Harry is suddenly entangled with a runaway rich hippie girl with a Porsche, an intellectual black revolutionary with Vietnam behind him, and is smoking marijuana; not just in passing but regularly.

Harry has popped out! And not only Harry, but John Updike. Where's good old Rabbit? I like him better.

In and around, intertwined with this story is out and out politics. Angstrom is used as a sounding board by Updike, nothing more. From his late night discussions of militance with the black revolutionary, to his early morning interludes with his hippie girl and fantasies about what she does with his son while he is at work, Harry is one big "cop-out."

Neighbors Warn Harry

Red-necked, voyeuristic neighbors enter into the story and, alarmed at what they see while peeking into his windows, warn Harry to get straight again. Harry tells them just what he thinks they ought to do, which is admirable, but not particularly smart.

While Harry is spending the night with an old high school girlfriend, not surprisingly with Nelson along, his house is set afire, presumably by the rednecks, and before he can return home, the hippie girl is dead and the black revolutionary is a suspect in the blaze and death.

Harry's confrontation with the dead girl's mother proves to be the most striking passage of the book as Updike masterfully reveals the innermost passions of all.

Of course, after all of this Harry and his dear, sweet, lovable little wife Janice are reunited and he again can look at the legs that he always loved so much.

So what does it all mean? Here we are back again where we were. Is it just "All's well that ends well"? They lived happily ever after? What was the sense in it all? Politics, I'd say.

I'd just as soon read a more precise presentation of that life-style in a more accessible medium. Perhaps in some textbooks.

What philosophy will we get in ten years when Nelson runs from his parents and escapes to the moon? Let me know when it comes so I can skip it. I'll just read Updike's imagery and prose.

That's worth something.



PAR/ROOF ATTACK - Many rides and games attracted many youths to the second annual spring carnival. Unlike last year the weather was in our favor and the carnival went along smoothly.

(TM photo by George Cormany)

Movie Review

Robertson as Cowboy

By JEFF RINGSRUD
TM Staff Writer

Cliff Robertson's first venture into moviemaking was "Charley." He won himself an Oscar as best actor for that one. After "Charley" and the Oscar, most Robertson's movie offers were, in his words, "trash." So he decided to try his hand at making movies again. This latest vehicle is "J.W. Coop" in which Robertson is producer, director, writer and star.

Robertson describes "J.W. Coop" as man vs. change with the rodeo world as a theme. Robertson plays Coop, an ex-conv cowboy released from prison after 10 years, who decides to return to the rodeo circuit. The movie follows Coop as he discovers the rodeo has changed from a sport to a business and he tries to get back into it again.

The movie uses actual footage of rodeo action and was shot mostly on location. Robertson spent two years researching and getting to know the rodeo before making the movie. He used real rodeo people for a lot of the talking parts, as they are hard to spot from the actors.

Excellent Performance

Besides Robertson's excellent performance, there is a surprising appearance of Geraldine Page as Coop's eccentric mother. Also supporting Robertson is Cristina Ferrare, a

beautiful young actress who plays a hitch-hiking hippie-type that Coop finds as a love interest even though she is a "damned hippie."

Robertson states he feels better about "Coop" than he did about "Charley." That is understandable since there is so much of Robertson in the movie. He said that even if the movie is a runaway smash hit, he will probably only break even. But the movie is exciting and well made with a lot of care taken to put it together and will undoubtedly do very well at the box office.

There are now a rash of rodeo movies due to hit the theaters with such stars as Steve McQueen and Richard Widmark.

This prompted Robertson to say that what the public doesn't realize is that the film makers don't have the creativity they are supposed to have. "I get an idea and they all jump on the bandwagon with a bigger and better rodeo picture and we all lose," said Robertson.

I don't think he will lose anything on "Coop." The movie is destined to leave a mark in the world of film. And Robertson will again be honored for his work but maybe not with an Oscar but with the respect as a man who makes good movies. "J.W. Coop" is a first and should be seen before the copies come out.

Scholarships Available For College Students

Scholarship applications are now available for Cerritos students in the student affairs office, according to Amy Dozier, financial aids officer.

Over \$2000 in scholarships are open to students transferring to a four year college and about \$2,000 or more available for students continuing at Cerritos, said Dozier.

Scholarships for students continuing at Cerritos College:

Cerritos College Music - \$100 (one scholarship at \$110 or maybe two at \$55); music major; financial need; GPA 2.5.

American Legion Post 359 - \$100 (two \$50 scholarships); participate in student government; possess scholastic and leadership qualities; resident of Cerritos College District.

Studebaker Hospital Auxiliary - \$100 RN major; GPA 2.5; financial need.

Womens Club of Bellflower - \$300; GPA 3.0; graduate of Bellflower, Mayfair or Sommerset High Schools.

Womens Club of Bellflower - \$200; forestry, ecology or conservation related major; graduate of Bellflower, Mayfair or Sommerset High Schools.

Associated Women Students - \$100 and \$50 scholarships given to women students transferring or continuing at Cerritos College. GPA 2.0; active in some program of the ASCC.

Dakota Kennels - \$50: To be awarded to student winning competition in contest of St. Bernard dog drawings. Minimum size of picture should be 8 1/2" x 11" and can be done in any media.

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opens they have available.

Robert Salese, another Cerritos student was told last week by one of Coto's assistants that he would have to get a haircut before he could be considered for any job. No attempt was made to call and check with the employer Salese was interested in working for.

Coto office which at first glance appears to be the bustling epitome of efficiency, is often crowded with student waiting, sometimes for hours for an interview. A mirror with the inscription "Would You Hire You" faces

the vinyl couches in the waiting room and a poster stressing the importance of attitude to job applicants is on the door. Coto has said that some of what she refers to as "this misunderstanding" might be the fault of one of her office employees who take applications from prospective employers.

Coto said last Monday that "I feel that any student we send out to fill a job from this office is worthy of representing Cerritos." Local employers, it appears, are not satisfied with the responses they have received, and the students are certainly not satisfied with the attitude that they have encountered.

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Falcons Can Clinch Title

Hornets Defeat Falcons

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

Fullerton came over and wanted to give a meet and we didn't want to take it," said Falcon coach Dave Kaanski after his track squad dropped a 754 meet to the Hornets last Friday.

Several incongruities were present as may marks were not up to their previous level and many were better than their achievements.

Fullerton began by handing the Falcons the shot put event as two of the putters folded. After winning the 440 relay, Cerritos was in a good position to let their momentum to victory. Then the incongruities set in and mounted.

"I hope sheet for the meet was left in shreds as there were many disappointments and surprises.

After the win in the 440 relay at 43.2, and Dave Hogan's 47'10 1/2" put to win, followed by Bill Pendleton at 47'1". Ron Span took second in the high jump with a bp of 6'2". George Zaferes was third with 6'0".

In the distances, Bob Guerin won the 88 with a time of 1:57.0, followed by Me Cannon in 1:58.3. Matt Berenda finished second in a tight mile race with a me of 4:26.3. Bob Arce finished second in the 2-mile in 9:46.0 with Berenda third at 9:50.2.

The Falcons won the mile relay in 3:4.

Sweep Javelin

Other field events, Fullerton swept the javelin and placed the only men in the pole vault. Jim Young placed second in the long jump with a distance of 21 1/2', followed by Mark Watkins with a 21'.

Young won the triple jump with a mark of 43 1/4", while Zaferes was second with 41'7". Randy Kitt threw the discus 135'4", good for second place. Jon Bishop followed with a 131'9" throw.

Fullerton swept the hundred and Don Sila was the lone Falcon finisher in the 22 with a time of 49.0 followed by an injured Brad Williams who ran a 51.5 for the 100.

Fullerton swept the 120-yard high hurdles, but Spann with a 56.5 and Shawn Glagher with a 57.3 were good for second and third place and four more Falcon points in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

This week the Falcons travel to Mt. San Antonio College for a full schedule of relay and individual competition in preparation for the conference prelims at Fullerton in two weeks.

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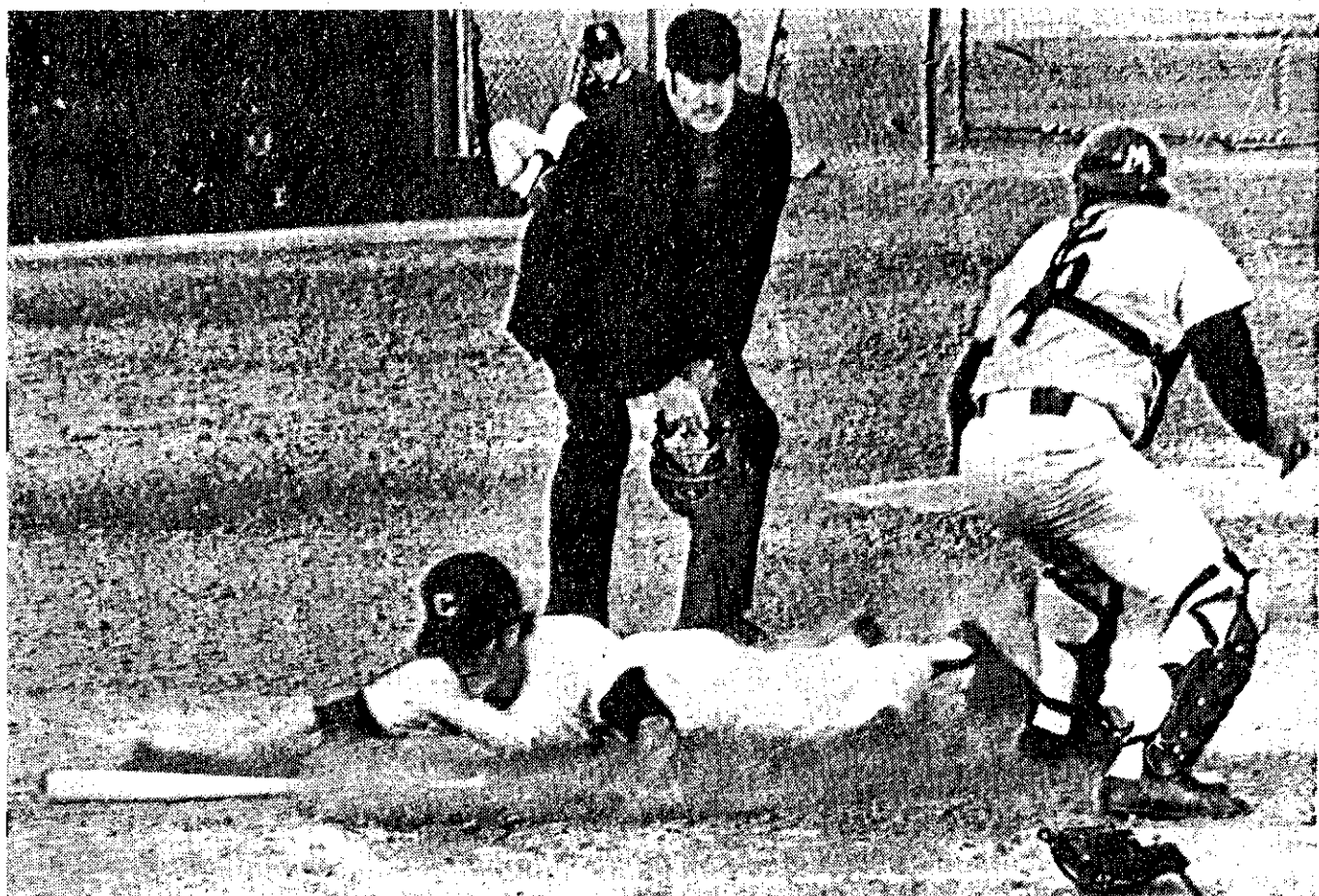
1. Mt. San Antonio
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5. San Diego City
6. Orange Coast College

CRA Activity Produces Wins

"We have not lost a game in the men's Doubles competition against other school this semester," said Lea Gram, coach of the College Recreation Association (CRA) badminton team. The team kept up their string of victories and scored three more wins at the Southern California Community College Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council (SCCICAC) Badminton tournament.

Sue Osborne and Sue Stark both placed second and won a trophy in the "A" women's double. Barbara Moore and Irma Hornbeck came in third and so did Joan Valko and Joanne Ektarian.

"I am very pleased that all three teams we took to the tournament placed," said Gram.



SAFE BUT DUSTY — Keith Bridges gets to the plate anyway he can even if it means belly down and head first. Bridges was safe and the Falcons went on to beat San Diego Mesa 13-1.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

Cerritos Routs Azusa; Defense Does Trick

By PAUL RUBALCABA
TM Staff Writer

Upon losing their first game in two years, the Cerritos soccer team was walking about the campus mumbling about how the teamwork had faltered.

Last Thursday a rejuvenated soccer squad returned into league action pouncing out a superb, well-balanced team effort victory over Azusa-Pacific College, 6-0.

It was almost imperative that the kickers work together as an injured Mike Elsayed, the Falcons leading scorer and play maker, sat on the sidelines rooting his team on.

Following the game, Elsayed summed up the victory by saying, "They are playing much better soccer now."

Soccer coach Jim West was also pleased at the performance of his team. "Elsayed is like money in the bank, but I'm very happy about today's game. I still say our second team could beat most junior college teams in this area."

As for Azusa, they were coming off a 7-5 loss to the Titans of Cal State Fullerton who stopped the Birds two weeks ago, 1-0 ending their unbeaten streak at 23 games.

The 6-0 rout of Azusa gave Cerritos an overall goal production edge over the Titans (Cerritos, 6-1; CSF, 8-5) but the Falcons still trail Fullerton by one game in second round league play.

"Azusa had a better team than the last time we played them," said West. In that first game, Cerritos whipped Azusa, 9-1 but it was on a different note. Elsayed tallied eight of the Birds nine goals.

"It was our defense that did it," said West who praised his entire backfield. "Our entire front line scored which goes to show how effective our backfield was in setting them up."

Quickly looking ahead, West eyed tomorrow's crucial contest with the Hornets of Fullerton JC.

"They believe they can still take the league this round, and we're going to have to really play a good game to beat them," West said.

The 3 p.m. kickoff gets underway on the Hornets soccer field tomorrow. Elsayed is not expected to play, but another Falcon loss would almost assure a championship playoff game on June 1 which Cerritos is already a representative.

The Falcons first round championship earned them the right to compete in the championship game on the Cerritos soccer field. Winner of the second round will meet the Birds for the league title.

The Hornets are coming off a 6-2 rout of UC Irvine, also a top contender in second round play.

"They have 57 players on their roster," said West. "And their coach told me that his referees were ready for us."



MARDASSIAN SCORES — Falcon soccer player Rahim Mardassian tallies his second goal of the game as Cerritos whipped Azusa Pacific College last week, 6-0.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Just how West was to weigh the comment won't be known until tomorrow afternoon.

The Falcons opened against Azusa with their best guns. First year kicker, Rahim Mardassian from Persia rifled in the Birds first goal with less than five minutes gone in the game.

Claudio Santi gave Cerritos a 2-0 edge just minutes later and first semester rookie, Minor Chavez, who had just been elected to the second team of the All-CIF soccer squad, made it 3-0 with ten minutes remaining in the first half.

Santi tallied once again in the waning minutes of first half action as Cerritos surprisingly quelled Azusa, 4-0 at the midway point.

Opening the second half, Santi took less than three minutes to score his third goal of the game and Mardassian kicked his second as Cerritos' defense held Azusa scoreless.

Prior to the soccer team's second league contest, West scheduled other varsity games to keep the Birds in tune for Azusa. Led by a well-balanced combination of both first and second team players, Cerritos whipped Chapman College, 7-1, and Compton College 5-1 to extend their two year record to 25-1-6.

South Coast Clips

In last weeks South Coast Conference action the Orange Coast Pirates defeated Fullerton 7-1. OCC went on to defeat the Falcons that week 4-3 after suffering a 5-4 defeat by Cerritos.

Santa Ana found Mt. San Antonio tough as the Dons fell 10-3 to the up-coming Mounties. Mt. SAC went on to defeat Fullerton 15-3 in the same week. The Mounties have a 4-9 record with two of their four wins coming from second place Fullerton.

San Diego Mesa was toppled by the Cerritos Falcons 13-1 in their conference match last week.

Fullerton with a 10-5 record lost to Mt. SAC 15-3. The Hornets have the only chance of catching Cerritos for the conference championship. The Falcons would have to lose their last four and the Hornets would have to win their remaining matches to have a tie.

GOLF

The Cerritos College golfers will be entering the South Coast Conference Tournament Monday May 1. The Falcons closed the regular season with a 3-10 record as Santa Ana came out on top with an unbeaten year.

Santa Ana will host the tournament at the Mesa Verde course.

Pirates Split; Mesa Falls, 13-1

By DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Baseball coach Wally Kincaid said the league was tough and his comment proved true last week as Orange Coast College handed Cerritos their second, conference loss.

The Falcons won two out of three last week beating San Diego Mesa and splitting with Orange Coast College. Cerritos won smoothly over Mesa 13-1. OCC however, wasn't content to be smothered fighting all the way to a 5-4 loss.

OCC came back the next day with a 4-3 win over the league leading Falcons at Costa Mesa.

The Falcons are now 12-2 in the South Coast Conference with Fullerton having the next best record at 10-5. Fullerton was routed by Mt. SAC last week 15-5. Cerritos would have to lose their remaining four games to tie in the league championship.

It Cerritos wins only one of the remaining four matches they'll be South Coast Conference champs. The team will also gain a berth in the playoffs which will eventually lead to the California State Championships.

In the Mesa match Jerry Maddox went 3-3 with five RBI's. The third baseman is batting .462 showing his consistency. In the 13-1 rout Mike Pagnotta slammed his fifth home run over the left field fence. Pagnotta went 2-4 with three RBI's.

Finishing touches came from Russ Johnson and Stu Smith. Johnson was 3-5 with one RBI and Smith went 2-4. Smith is in the .400 club with a .400 batting average.

Tim Matz held Mesa to one run on seven hits as he went the distance throwing all nine innings. Matz has an earned run average of 1.08. Matz struck out five and gave up four base on balls.

The first match of a two day festivity with Orange Coast College went well for the Falcons. Cerritos won 5-4 behind the pitching of Dee King who gave up four runs on eight hits.

King pitched eight innings with Clyde Freeman tossing the final out. King's

earned run average is 2.62. Keith Bridges and Maddox both went 3-4. Both players had triples in the contest. Maddox captured two RBI's and Bridges one.

Johnson came through again going 2-4 with the bat. Losing pitcher Mike Durbin of OCC gave up 13 hits and five runs to Cerritos.

Cerritos lost their second conference match and fifth of the season to OCC 4-3. In the eighth inning pinch hitter George Horton put the Falcons ahead 3-2 with a triple. Horton received two RBI's for his work but it turned out to be useless as OCC came back to tie in the bottom of the eighth and win in the ninth.

With two out Jim Watson of OCC hit a single off Tim Matz to hand Matz his only loss of the season and the fifth for the team.

In the loss Maddox was 2-4 and Don Sneddon went 2-3. Horton was the firepower for that day. Rich Bethke started the game and pitched five innings giving up two runs on four hits. Freeman replaced Bethke for two innings and Matz finished the game.

The Falcons have only one obstacle in their way now. A win. Late results of the game with Mt. San Antonio will be entered if available. Cerritos played the Mounties Tues. April 25 on Falcon Field. The next contest for Cerritos is with Santa Ana Fri. April 28 at 2:30 p.m. on Falcon Field.

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