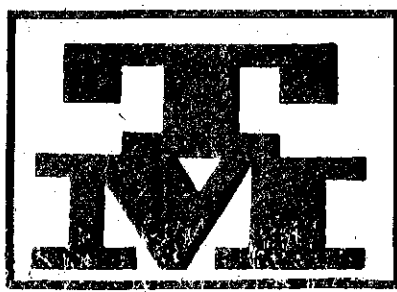


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## Job Placement Question

By MARK LANE  
Editor-in-Chief

Many Cerritos students have spoken out against current policy in the job placement services office in response to an article in last week's TM.

"Considering what job placement is and what it could be, I think she's doing a serious disservice to the students," said Mike Allgood, ASCC president.

Don Siriani, dean of student affairs, said Tuesday that, "I think the article in last week's paper showed individual cases. I don't feel that this is the usual situation."

The "article" Siriani spoke of was a story composed mainly of interviews with students who were not satisfied with the treatment they received at the job placement services office. The students felt that they had been arbitrarily discriminated against because of hair length and style by Madge Coto, job placement interviewer. Siriani went on to explain that the exception and not the rule was shown in last week's paper and that Coto is merely the victim of the employers' desires.

Brian McNally is a Cerritos student who encountered many of the same difficulties told by students in last week's TM.

McNally went to the job placement services office several times until finally, after being told by Coto that "I can't refer you to any employer unless you get your hair cut," he had his hair trimmed "very, very short." He was then allowed to apply for a job at a nearby White Front only to discover that his department manager had hair down past his shoulders.

According to McNally, Coto never telephoned the employer while he was present before the haircut to see if the longer hair was acceptable. In an interview with TM last week, Coto said that she has always called the employer with the student present to check on appearance requirements.

Cerritos student Steve Boruff applied

for a job with the Crown-Zellerbach Paper Company through the job placement office and was told that he would need to get a haircut. No attempt was made to telephone the employer to check out the appearance qualifications. Boruff had friends working for the company at the time with hair longer than his own. Rather than cut his hair, Boruff chose to discontinue his relationship with the office.

Allgood has stated that, "I intend to do what I can to alleviate this situation." ASCC vice president, Dick Otsuka

said, "it's unfair what she's doing to the students. She should be working for us, not against us."

Larry Baker, ASCC senator and presidential candidate said Tuesday that, "I think that her superior, Don Siriani, should at least speak to the students about this problem and let them know why this is going on or what he intends to do about this."

James Masters, another ASCC senator and presidential candidate said, "Anybody who doesn't have the students

at heart shouldn't be working for the student services. Personally, I think that she (Coto) should be booted out."

A group of students who also would like to see Coto "booted out" have been working towards just that. The group have been confronting students around the campus with a petition asking for Coto's replacement. The group has obtained about 300 signatures thus far and will continue "until we can't get anymore," according to a spokesman for the group.



**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE** — Larry Baker (right) reviews election possibilities with his running mate, Chris Sherman, in the upcoming election. Baker and Sherman are very optimistic about the election and receiving voter support. See story on page 4, column 5.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Theta Phi Presents 'Four Planos' Concert

TI ASCC and the Theta Phi Sorority are presenting "Four Planos in Concert" on Monday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. student center.

The program features artists Joe Pas a guitar player who is the Downbeat and Playboy jazz poll winner, Roy Burns, a drummer formerly with Ben Goodman, and the third artist is Carl Kaye, the world's greatest female bass player. Also featured is the Stan Kenton collegiate neophonic.

The concert will also present the first Cerritos piano quartet with Jack Wheaton, music department chairman, Chas Tilghman, English instructor,

Bobby Mac, former Cerritos student, who was noted as an outstanding composer and pianist, and Richard Mitchell, a junior at Excelsior High School.

Mitchell was newly discovered and when he auditioned at Cerritos during the past summer, "no one has been able to top him at Cerritos," said Wendell Hanks speech instructor and who is in charge of promoting the event.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 for ASCC card holders. The concert sold out last year and Hanks recommends that you buy your tickets early. See photo on page 4.

## News Briefs

**SHORHAND WORKSHOP** — A six session workshop for secretaries who want to build shorthand speed will run today. The free workshop will continue on Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. through June 7 in room 19 of the Business Education Building. No formal registration is involved in the non credit workshop. Sponsored by the Business education division and the Office of Community Affairs.

**MADGAL SINGERS CONCERT** — The Cerritos College Music Department will present the Madgal Singers concert Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

**FRECONCERT** — "The Masters Children" will perform May 4 at 11 a.m. in the student center. Admission is free.

**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.

**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 the English office reception desk. Swift will be on campus May 5 at 9 a.m.

**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 thru May 5.

**TUTORING & GUIDANCE** — Special Services and Mexican American Studies will assist any student who has problems by offering tutorial assistance, guidance and peer counseling, and information concerning financial aid. Those interested, go to AD 8 Mon., Tues. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday 5-9 p.m.

**SPRING PLAY TWO** — Dianne Haak is directing Dylan as the Spring Play Two. It opens May 17.

**HANDICAPPED STUDENTS' REGISTRATION** — A meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 9 to discuss procedures for registration of handicapped students. All students who have a permanent physical disability are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center, room 42. Pre-plan and English and/or math clearance should be prepared by those attending.

**FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS** — Applications for financial aid are now available in the Student Affairs office persons who expect to enroll here next year. The deadline for applying for some of the grants or scholarships is June 1. Other applications have later deadlines, but persons who expect to be students next year and who need financial assistance have been urged to investigate the matter now.

**CAPSDOWN GOWNS AVAILABLE** — Graduates may order their caps and gowns at the Cerritos College bookstore at a cost of \$5.95 plus 30 cents tax. The June Commencement will be held June 11, at 2 p.m.

**STANFORD COLLEGIATE NEOPHONIC** — "Four pianos in concert" will be presented Monday, May 15 at 8 p.m. Faculty members Charles Tilghman and Jack Wheaton will be featured performers.

**FLAQUAD TRYOUTS** — Flacnetts will be holding tryouts Wednesday, May 17 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Practices are being held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. behind the Physical Education Building.

## Proposed 105 Freeway- Resident Reactions Differ

There are always two sides to every issue and such is the case of the proposed Century (Route 105) Freeway.

Most residents react with shock upon learning of the state's intention to build a freeway through their community, but in time this feeling wears off and negotiations begin.

Even with these initial problems overcome, new problems arise. Shortage of funds, condemnation disputes, and schedule delays often make it difficult to proceed with original plans.

### Persian Students Set Up Booth, Aid Quake Victims

A massive earthquake registering 7.0 on the Richter Scale, ripped through Persia April 10, leaving 5,000 dead, 20,000 injured and several thousand homeless.

Trying to recover from the 1968 quake that took 12,000 lives, Persia's recovery from the recent jolt may take several more years.

Persian students at Cerritos have reacted to the tragedy by setting up a booth in the quad to collect money for the thousands of victims.

The booth will remain in the quad today through Fri. May 5 and again on Wed. May 10 thru Fri. May 12. Donations will provide supplies to the many victims or the money will be sent to several organizations in Persia who are aiding in the rehabilitation process.

The quake destroyed 60 villages and towns, and as workmen dig through the rubble, several more victims have been discovered since the initial shock April 10.

"Brothers and students, we as students of Cerritos College ask for help. No government in all the world would be able to compensate for these damages," said E. D. Mirsadeghi, originator of the booth and Persian student.

"This is the students chance to answer the thousands of peoples calls for help," he said.

The entire campaign is labeled "Help for Persia" and Mirsadeghi is "certain your help will never be forgotten."

This has been the standard procedure for most freeway construction projects, not only in the state, but also in Los Angeles County, but exceptions are being made in communities through which the Century Freeway will cut a path. Lynwood and South Gate in particular have voiced loudest opposition to the construction project.

A Lynwood volunteer group has opened an office near the path of the proposed freeway. The Citizens Freeway Complaint Center has received calls and visits from about 300 residents in cities along the route of the freeway.

Some residents claim they received no help in relocating and say others cheated the government by receiving assistance two or three times. Still others say the state handled land appraisals in such a haphazard manner that some homeowners were forced to sell their property for less than it was worth.

The attitude of Downey residents has been "why fight bureaucracy," and "let's get it over with," according to Mayor Donald Winton, of Downey. The mayor went on to say that the chief complaints on the part of Downeyites are unfair property appraisals, along with inadequate relief funds and assistance.

City councils from Inglewood to Downey have joined in the chorus of opposition. The councils are telling the state to hurry it up and contend that each day of delay brings about new problems of land use, housing, traffic circulation, and tax revenue for the cities.

With all of this opposition to contend with, District Design Engineer Chuck O'Connell said it may be hard to meet the October, 1977 construction deadline. Should the state fail to meet it's deadline it will mean a loss of 90 percent of the estimated \$250 million in

federal construction funds pledged by the government.

## Vaughn To Speak for M'Govern

Robert Vaughn, actor who portrayed Napoleon Solo in the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." television series, will speak at Cerritos endorsing Sen. George McGovern as a presidential candidate.

Vaughn will address students in Burnight Center at 11 a.m. Tues. May 9.

Sponsored by Cerritos Students for McGovern, Vaughn's hour presentation will include audience questions, and will be introduced by Jeffrey Elliot, of the social science department.

Vaughn, who has been active in other political campaigns, was an observer at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. He has served as political commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation during the 1970 British election coverage, and received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Mass Communication from the University of Southern California in 1970.

The speaking engagement is important because it will expose students to political opinion, according to Jim Price speaker for the event.

The opinions of others help to form individual opinion, Price said.

"I think students should hear speakers for all candidates," he said "then they can better decide who to support."

"Vaughn is a very enthusiastic and interesting speaker. He is a very sincere person, and you can sense that in the way he speaks," according to Dave Landecker, chairman of McGovern's Southern California College and University Speaker's Bureau.

"He's a good college speaker because he speaks as he feels, and that's what students want to hear," Landecker said.

"We (McGovern headquarters in Los Angeles) send speakers to campuses, because, basically, students are one of the most important sources of support."

"We feel that if the students know what McGovern stands for, they'll give him their vote," Landecker said.



**CANDIDATES CONFER** — ASCC Presidential candidate Dale Nelson (left) discusses campaign plans with his running mate, James Masters. Story on their views is on page 3, column 4. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)



**ROBERT VAUGHN TO SPEAK HERE** — The actor, commentator and political activist will speak at Cerritos May 9. His appearance is sponsored by the Cerritos Students for McGovern.



# Hoover's Death Will Change FBI

Liberal or not, one had to admit that a great American died yesterday. With the passing of J. Edgar Hoover, longtime head of the FBI, a landmark Americana passes.

A man who served under eight presidents of the United States, he accomplished many great things only to have the ledger sheet balance itself out towards the end of his color-reign as America's "supercop."

He started out as a man in the justice department whose pre-war, WI, hysteria assignment saw him searching the backgrounds and possible motives for all alien volunteers into America's armed forces.

This assignment was good training for a man who at a later date would be other agents to observe and report on the nocturnal habits of famous American personages.

The material was allegedly gathered and prepared for evening reading by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, according to Pulitzer prize winning columnist Jack Anderson.

As a matter of fact his allegations came the very eve of Hoover's death from natural causes.

Under Hoover the FBI became the place for any serious cop who wanted to get ahead to go for training. The bureau's ballistic and crime laboratory became famous the world over.

Its techniques were copied by many agencies, both domestic and foreign. During the heyday of America's now glorified and over-glamorized flapper's era it was J. Edgar's boys who were charged with putting down a massive crime wave.

Yes, like him or not, a great American has gone on to his resting place. Perhaps his one great qualification for greatness, the great colossus known as the FBI, with his own personal giant imprint deeply imbedded will persist on and change with the times. Something it could never do under his guidance.

By Joe Ehrenkranz  
TM Staff Writer

# Class Objectives Would Fill Needs

When a person receives a degree in a subject, he is assumed to be more apt in that area than he was before he got the diploma.

He is supposed to be able to do something he could not do before.

But no one really knows just what that is.

Just what an A.A. or B.A. or M.S. or any degree means is almost impossible to find out.

Resorting to transcripts, you can discover that the student took "English I" or "Interpretative Reporting," but there is virtually no way to find out what the student has achieved in these courses.

No two classes require the exact same performance, and there is no way to know what individual class activities were.

However, instead of receiving undefined unit credits in courses, students could be required to achieve definite objectives.

This idea was suggested in a Speech 1 class conducted by Ron Tabor.

For example, instead of receiving a grade in a vague title "Speech I," a student could be enrolled in definite objectives. He could be required to deliver a satisfactory extemporaneous speech, compete successfully in a debate and discussion, and deliver three passing speeches to a student audience.

The student must be able to satisfy these demands before he can receive credit and progress. He could then attempt another goal instead of remaining on that subject.

But the point is not learning rate; it is that the student know what he is learning from a class.

Class format need not be changed. An explanation in a course catalogue could state these goals.

The most striking idea about stating class objectives, is that instructors would be very hard put to find objectives for some classes.

It probably would be startling to know exactly what a student was supposed to learn from some of the courses required for graduation.

It would be interesting to see how some courses come to be included in major curricula. Perhaps it would lead to elimination of some courses.

It would definitely help a student decide which courses fulfilled his individual needs.

Stating class objectives could even result in giving concrete meaning to an educational degree.

By Fran Shelby  
TM Staff Writer

# Student Revealed As Actual 'Nigger'

Every now and then I pay a visit to the Cerritos College Job Placement Office and stand in front of the window peering at the cards taped on the glass in neat little rows.

As I stand there, looking at what some persons lovingly call "job opportunities", several thoughts go through my mind. The most often thought thought is - you must be kidding!

John Lennon says "Woman Is The Nigger Of The World." But then again he has never been to the placement office at Cerritos. After seeing if so-called opportunities offered by the job placement office it is my candid opinion that students are the nigger of the world.

The jobs are, to say the least, mediocre. The cards ask for a janitor - a toilet cleaner - who is neat and dependable and willing to work for \$1.65 an hour. This is hardly enough to live on, especially if you happen to be married and the bread winner for a family of rag-tag babies.

Granted, the placement office is not there to place a student in a career position. But I don't think it would hurt much if Madge Cota and her crew were to take job offerings from perspective employers willing to pay a decent wage, plus over time should the situation arise.

If the people in the job placement office can not do this, then I suggest that the office be shut down and the money saved from its closure be directed toward other worthwhile endeavors.

Perhaps this excess money could be put to use in some way that would help eliminate the need for an increase in class sizes next semester.

By Gary Kuderman  
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# For Nixon's Image

# De-escalation a 'Snow Job'

By FRANK DALY  
TM News Editor

"Tricky Dick" Nixon was brilliant in his latest role as Dudley Doright last Wednesday on network television. There was hardly a flaw in his performance, and experts agree that he made a sincere speech.

President Nixon said the Vietnamese are now able to "bear the brunt of the war" and he backed this statement up by saying he will withdraw another 20,000 U.S. troops by July 1. This will make the total 49,000.

His record looks outstanding. When he took office there were over 500,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam; now there are 69,000. There are, however, some puzzling

aspects to this new withdrawal plan. If the South Vietnamese are able to "bear the full brunt" of the war, as he puts it, then why has naval and air power been doubled? This isn't increasing troops involved in Vietnam?

The B-52 fleet has doubled (from 83 to 139), combat planes have increased from 400-850, and there are four attack aircraft carriers cruising the Tonkin Gulf and conducting air support to Vietnam. In short, Nixon never mentioned in his speech that there are now more aircraft and ships than there have been since the war reached its highest peak in 1968.

Want to be Home  
When the planes and naval support

increased, so did the number of U.S. troops involved in the war. These men, like the soldiers in the jungle, want to be home. Although the dangers are not as much, they are still U.S. troops. These troops are supposedly being de-escalated and the South Vietnamese are supposedly taking over.

There are approximately 5,000 U.S. troops on an aircraft carrier. There are presently six of them in operation in Southeast Asia. This amounts to about 30,000 men on the carriers alone, not counting smaller ships such as cruisers, destroyers, refueling ships, cargo ships, etc. The Air Force has also increased their troops by providing more air support to Vietnam. This includes air

crews, mechanics and all the people involved in getting the aircraft to their destination.

Nixon said he will continue these air and sea attacks until the North Vietnamese are rendered helpless. He is going on the presumption that this is a make it or break it tactic on the part of the Communists; that if they fail, there will be no more offensives. At least President Nixon is hoping this will happen until the election is over and won't.

## Campaign Speeches

Then he will stop making political campaign speeches about his actions. They won't be necessary any longer. If he gets the votes, then he will be satisfied. He won't bother the networks after that, and he won't have to rush to get a tasteless war over in a hurry.

Nixon, in essence, is rushing to meet his deadline. His deadline is the November election. If he makes this deadline, he may be re-elected; if he doesn't (but I'm sure Tricky Dick will), he may be in trouble.

Nixon doesn't seem to believe the Vietnam war will be an issue in the election, yet he seemed to be making a good campaign speech, once mentioning that he doesn't know who will be in office in the future, and that whoever it may be will not have the respect of other countries or its own people if the U.S. admits defeat and doesn't pull out honorably. He also said Hanoi is not only trying to win on the battlefield, but also in the U.S. Congress, indicating that more and more representatives are supporting an all out effort to get out now.

## Snow Job

It was a brilliant snow job; the speech was very well written, and has probably stimulated his followers. But the truth is, it's a big farce. Only simple observation will tell us that he suddenly stepped up plans to end the war within recent months. This is due to the November election. His eight point peace plan (which he knew would not be accepted) was a perfect example of his trickery. If the leader of our country plays with American lives as he would pawns on a chess board, and withdraws men simply for prolonging his political career, then he is no good for this country.

## Horrible War

Here are some statistics to give us an idea of what a horrible war it is: Total military dead in Vietnam - 1,000,000; Total U.S. dead in Vietnam - 45,703; South Vietnamese dead - 159,839; allied troops dead - 4,875. These are all human lives not just numbers. The so called "gooks" are also human beings and they too want to live.

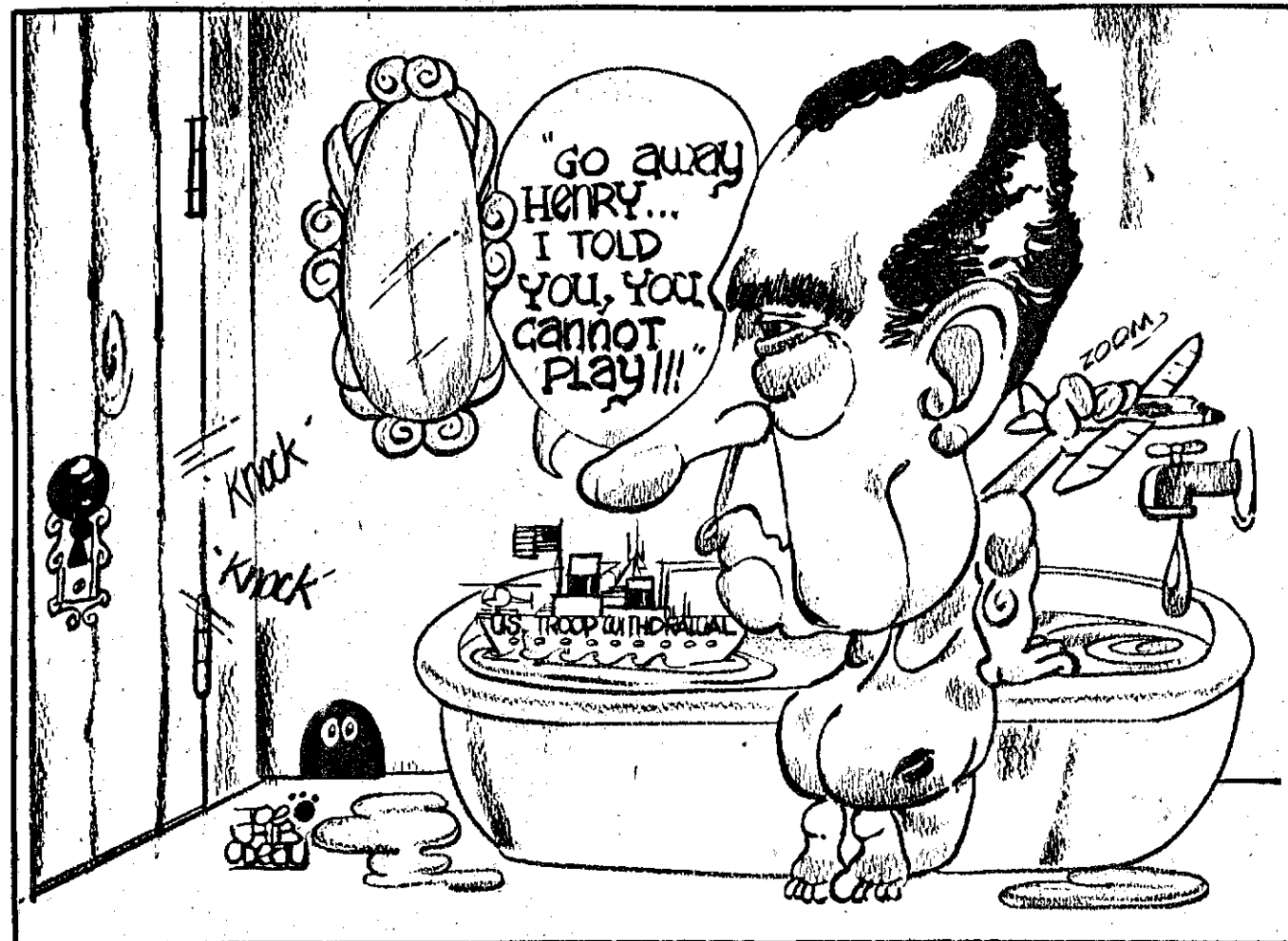
Nixon said he won't allow the people to be taken over by communist aggressors, yet we have been the aggressors since the Truman and Eisenhower days. We were the aggressors of prior 1954 days who didn't want to accept the accords of the Geneva Convention, and who after the convention, sabotaged the city of Hanoi to discourage Vietnam takeover of that city. We were the aggressors who prevented the election of 1956 (a direct violation of the Geneva accords) that sparked the communists to construct the Ho Chi Minh Trail of supply lines and who decided to take control of the U.S. aggression in Vietnam.

## Strictly Concerned

The communists were strictly concerned about obtaining victory through the elections of 1956 (which never took place due to U.S. aggression) and the collapse of the Diem regime. They were conducting a cold war, not a military war.

Everyone, liberal and conservative, should search their consciences. Are more U.S. lives worth giving to a never ending battle to end communist aggression in Vietnam? If you had a son, would you support his fighting in that war? It is easy for us (especially Nixon) to sit back in our easy chairs only seeing the killing on a photo in Time magazine, and to ignore what has been going on for so long. I wonder, if president Nixon was fighting in the jungle right now, and facing death, would he still support his own policies?

E.D. Mirsadeghi  
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# LETTERS

## Student Strike

Dear Editor,

Well, it has been a long two years and unless this letter sinks me I will be graduating this June.

I am currently enrolled at Cerritos for nine units and concurrently enrolled at California State College, Pomona for eight units. In March, when I first attended Cal State, I applied for a job as student assistant for the Philosophy Department. As part of the application I was required to evaluate my educational experience to date.

My answer was sufficient to land the job but my reflective thinking about Cerritos College turned my stomach.

During my indoctrination at Cerritos I have been exposed to one of the smoothest groups of administration around. They not only have a death grip on the school but have the student body convinced otherwise. The "Moot" Student Senate has been convinced that it accounts for something. The elected student body officers actually think they are listened to, while actually they are praised for a job well done, and ignored when making accusations.

I have heard from administrators that 1972 was the year to improve counseling

and trim the registration red tape. They were going to have an improved reclamation center and a new day care center. At Spring Conference Don Siriani stated that 1972 was the year to meet the needs of the students.

Let's face facts. The students at Cerritos are transient, here for two years and gone. It takes one semester to get acquainted and involved. The last semester before graduation is filled with too many personal concerns. This leaves two semesters for a student to be active.

The administration, realizing the short year a student must be coped with, have employed some skillful dodgers, postponers and pacifists to work student affairs.

The student is lulled into submission and forever after unheard from.

As parting advice I suggest that the students of Cerritos unite and exercise the power of student protest. Unite and make your demands known. Strike! For if there aren't any students to teach there isn't any need for a school. They want you in the classroom so go on your terms not theirs. Don't continue to put faith in a mock student government. Don't vote in ASOC elections. Take the power!

Martin Wolff  
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## Reply

The staff of TM, although having printed the preceding letter, does not necessarily advocate the opinions expressed therein.

The Editors

## Persian Disaster

Dear Students:

Twenty-five centuries of history with glory, 25 centuries of war and disaster. Since the name of Persia began to glow with the name of Cyrus The Great, nature put her finger on this country to be the place of liberty and power; misery and disaster.

Alexander The Great, Genghis Khan and Arabs burned this country and killed millions of men, women and children. These men are now gone, but we did not lose the most powerful enemy which

brought us nothing but disaster and terrible misery and millions of square miles of flat land without even one survivor. It brings death to thousands and millions of people in only a few seconds.

I don't know what to say. Should I talk about the children who lost their parents, brothers and sisters, their homes? Or should I talk about a father who lost his family and has nothing but pain and misery?

In 1962 an earthquake leveled nearly 300 towns and villages in Northwest Persia taking the lives of more than 12,000 people.

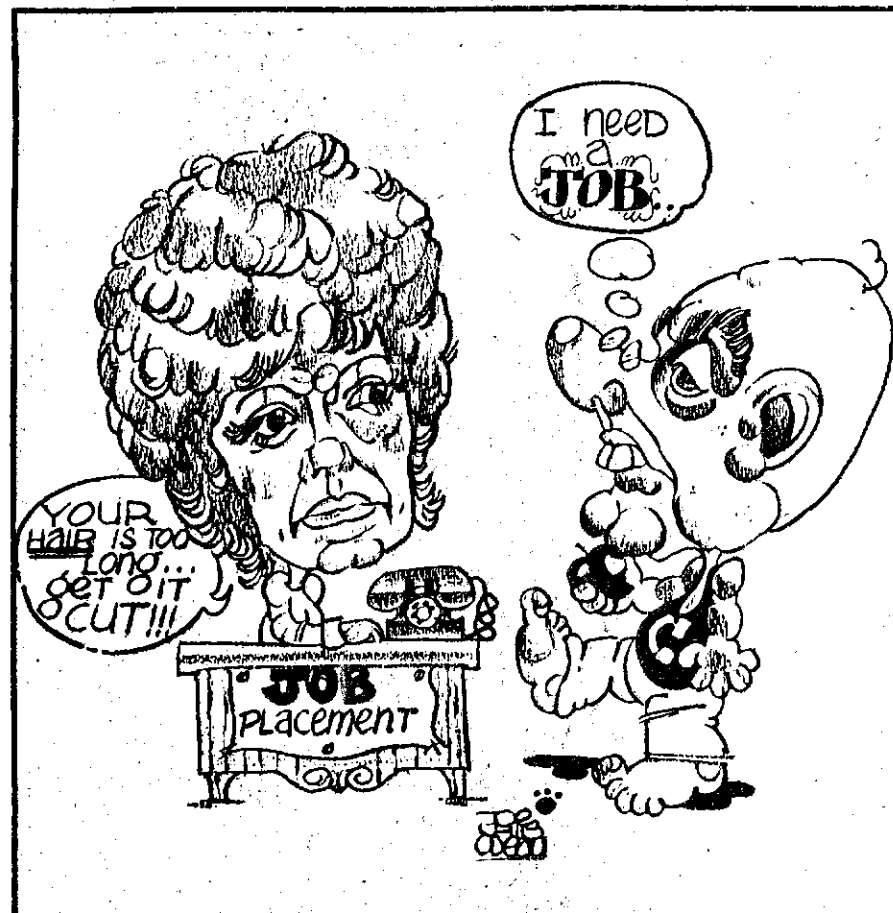
In 1968 an earthquake left 400 villages completely relinquished from the face of the earth. Over 20,000 people were killed and 100,000 injured, and now - we had another one. If you just close your eyes for a minute you can hear them asking and begging for help.

According to the latest news reports, the quake has destroyed 60 villages and towns, killed more than 5,000 people and injured over 20,000 others. Another 50,000 have no place to live.

These are the ones that have to be taken care of and helped. Of the 60 villages only lots of sand remains.

We, as students of Cerritos College ask for your help. I would like to bring out a fact that no government in all the world personally would not be able to undertake these kinds of damages.

Wednesday through Friday of this week and next is your chance to answer the thousands of people's cries for help.







**CERRITOS HOSTS RUSSIAN DEBATERS** — The three Soviet debaters made their only Los Angeles appearance here last week which was the last of eight stops on their goodwill tour. The trio of Soviet students (above) are seen

as they visited our art gallery. Mike Allgood (below) introduces both the Russian and Cerritos debate teams before the audience in the student center.

(TM Photos by Roy Crane)



## Students, Community Attend Soviet-American Symposium

Students and citizens of the community showed their interest in world affairs by attending the Soviet-American symposium held at Cerritos on April 26.

An estimated 600 persons attended the symposium that saw Cerritos as the only community college in the United States to host the Soviet Student Speakers.

Top for the Wednesday night symposium was "How Might The USA And USSR Contribute To The Cause Of World Peace."

Representing the USSR were Vladimir A. Kavtaradze, a member of the Executive of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR; Nickol N. Mukhin, secretary of the Student Organization of the Moscow State University; and Levon G. Saakyan, first secretary of the Youth League of the Republic of Armenia.

Speaking for the USA were three Cerritos alumni: John Tagg, 1967 state and national community college debate champion; Richard Lo Cicero, 1966 state

community college debate champion; and David Hornsby, 1971 state and national debate champion.

Discussion began as Tagg told the audience the key to understanding is "to understand the other man's point of view." But he added, "understanding does not guarantee agreement."

Following Tagg was Saakyan who stressed the point that "students of both nations resemble each other to a large degree and that peace is the most important concept between students of the USSR and the USA."

**Big Barriers**  
"Vietnam and the Middle East are the biggest barriers to peaceful coexistence between our two countries," Saakyan said.

A round of applause from the audience came as Lo Cicero, second speaker for the US said, "it is time for us to recognize the Third World. It should be up to us to share our combined wealth with the have nots of the world."

An important part of understanding is coming to grips with misconceptions.

"Misconceptions of the USSR as being evil and sinister are derived from the ideology that Communism threatens your life," Kavtaradze said. "The USSR wants peace more than anything else."

During his speech Kavtaradze said the U.S. fear of Russian military might be the reason the U.S. has increased its military power. "What gives you people the right to be the most powerful nation. Give us a chance to be afraid."

**Discuss Mutual Concern**  
He went on to say, "We did not come to the USA to discuss personal problems. We came to discuss areas of mutual concern."

The main area of concern for the both sides is a peaceful coexistence. Tagg was pessimistic about the possibility of peaceful coexistence. "We will have peaceful coexistence, but that kind is another thing."

Kavtaradze took a firm stand by saying "peaceful coexistence cannot exist as long as there is a war such as in Vietnam. Ideological competition is better than military competition."

### Several Committees

## Radio Station Work Begun

A small handful of students are laying the ground work, for what could be Cerritos' first campus radio station.

The students have been meeting with Dr. Frank Bock of the Theater Arts Department, each week. Dr. Bock says most administrators he has approached with the idea have been receptive.

If the station is approved then it will be run solely by students. Faculty advisor will only advise on programming.

As far as the financing is concerned, the station would need basic funding through the student body, similar to how the Talon Marks is funded.

After the station gets off the ground, then the students hope to sell

commercial time on the air.

Tim Harrell, a producer at KABC radio was appointed station manager and thinks the idea of a campus radio station is a good one. "Several other colleges have the same type of program and it has been very successful," he said.

Dr. Bock has hopes that in the future there may be classes in radio production, which could help in obtaining federal grants to add more money to the program.

The programs will originate from the Theater Arts building, where the equipment is already set up. A broadcast line would be run from the

building to the student center, and hooked up to the speakers.

Several committees have been set up to take surveys to determine at what time the most students are in the student center, and also poll students on their feelings about a campus radio station.

Any students who might be interested in helping to start a campus radio station are urged to attend the meeting every Thursday at 11 a.m. in BC 47.

## Hendrix Runs In Walkathon Charity Drive

John Hendrix is a rugged athletic-type who runs two miles a day. Last Saturday his daily exercise paid off when he received \$418 for walking 20 miles.

Hendrix took part in the March of Dimes walkathon at T. Mayne Thompson Park in Bellflower to raise money for research on the relationship of pollutants to birth defects.

Hendrix had to work for his money prior to the event by soliciting sponsors to pledge 10 cents per mile. They included local clubs in the Cerritos College district and faculty members and students on campus.

He also succeeded in convincing the Los Cerritos shopping center to donate merchandise (TVs, radios, record albums) to be used for prizes for those who took part in the walkathon. Those who get the money from their sponsors within three weeks will be eligible for the drawing May 20.

"Next year I hope to get about \$100 from each club on campus. This year they could not pledge as much as they would have liked to because of low finances at this time of year," he said.

Hendrix, a freshman at Cerritos College, is an administrative aid on the executive council at the Norwalk Helpline Youth Center where he is involved in helping others with problems relating to drugs, pregnancies, and family conflict.

He plans to try out for the football team next year and continue his duties in student government where he is presently senate majority leader.

Hendrix said he will continue to walk for the March of Dimes which features its walkathon annually, and earn as much money as possible merely by doing something he enjoys.

This article is one of two appearing in this issue ending the series dealing with all ASCC Presidential candidates.

"We're promising a realistic platform that we know we will or can accomplish. We're not promising things that look good on paper and attract votes," said Jim Masters, candidate for vice-president of Associated Students of Cerritos College.

Masters' running mate is Dale Nelson, a second semester student, who stresses "that everyone who is running is backing all the work we're doing now."

Masters and Nelson are running under the banner of "positive, progressive leadership is needed for the ASCC."

They feel they "can do the job better than anyone else. We feel that we're the most mature and have been the hardest working duo in the senate and other campus activities."

Both senators, Masters a third term and Nelson a first term, were instrumental in initiating the proposal for extended health care facilities.

### Support Child Care Center

They have been active proponents for the much discussed child care center, legal aid, and Masters has introduced bills to involved students in the curriculum selection, and campus security.

They are hoping to start work soon on legislation setting up a campus ombudsman. He would gather complaints and report back to the Associated Student Body officers. He would also have the responsibility of writing legislation, for introduction in the senate, that would serve as the vehicle to correct or ease problems brought before him.

They point out that the job discrimination charges (TM, March 8, 1972) could have been taken care of much sooner had there been an ombudsman for the complainants to seek out.

In regards to the social life on campus and the recent spat of complaints that have been leveled against the clubs on campus they realize:

"That there are four different types of organizations on campus. Each has a place on campus and a purpose. Persons belonging to such organizations should not be degraded for belonging to such organizations for their services."

Masters also pointed out that "regardless of what some people have charged we are not against athletics." We are for upgrading our athletic department; football and basketball will pay for themselves and other programs in the competitive athletic department."

Another big project of theirs, if elected, would be to set up a creditable experimental college. Non-credit courses "that actually pertain to living," would be the goal of the college according to Nelson.

Courses on backpacking, how to live in society, rights as individuals and any other subjects that students felt desirable.

### Major Stopping Point

Their formal platform: Expand health care; completion of child care center; independent ombudsman to register student opinion, complaints and suggestions; make Cerritos a major national and state campaign stopping point and also bring in important personalities to speak.

Open recreational and study facilities on weekends and the creation of an experimental college.

They have endorsements from the following persons and organizations campus: cabinet members Verletta Kelsheimer, Christy Schutt and Randy George and Gigi Moscow, freshman woman of the year.

## Club Notes

### All Clubs

In an attempt to aid in the social rehabilitation of patients, The Open Circuit does volunteer work at Metropolitan State Hospital. Volunteers work on a co-educational ward of mentally ill patients once a month for two hours from 7-9 p.m. An orientation session will be held at the hospital at 6:30 p.m., Thurs., May 11. Further information can be obtained from the Volunteers in Action Office in the Administration Building.

### Students for McGovern

Robert Vaughn, actor who portrayed Napoleon Solo in the "Man from Uncle" series, will speak in support of Sen. George McGovern as a presidential candidate. Beginning at 11 a.m. on Tues., May 9, Vaughn will speak for one half hour, and the floor will then be opened to audience questions. The talk is being sponsored by Cerritos Students for McGovern, and will be held in BC17.

### AGS

Scholarships and plans for the rest of the year are set as subjects to be discussed at the next Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting. The club will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in LH1.

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### CRA

Sports spectators will have to choose between badminton and tennis this Thurs., May 4. Both are being played on campus from 2-6 p.m. Cerritos challenges Orange Coast in badminton and Glendale in tennis.

CRA team practice is also held Thurs., May 4, 11 a.m.-12 noon in the gym.

### HSCC

Club members are asking for more of the 125 to 150 handicapped students on campus to come and get into the swing of campus life with the HSCC.

The club has been involved in many worthwhile projects, and is open to all Cerritos students whether or not they are disabled.

An invitation is extended to all students to attend the HSCC meetings held every Tuesday in BC 41 at 11 a.m.

### Circle K

Circle K meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS 214. All students are welcome to attend these meetings.

### Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau will host an architectural speaker on Tues., May 9 at 11 a.m. in LH 1.

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will conduct a seminar in LH 1, on Fri., May 5, 7:30-9 p.m.

### PBL

Phi Beta Lambda members plan to spend some time, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., this Saturday, May 6, washing cars. Located at the Bellflower Burger Master, Woodruff Ave. and Alondra Blvd., the car wash will be offered at the price of \$1.

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# Students Share Thoughts, Ideas In Speech Class

By GARY KUDERMAN  
TM Staff Writer

Remember the days when speech classes were dull and routine? Those days are a thing of the past. In the midst of a new kind of speech class, in which the student, and not the instructor, plays the key role. It used to be that students sat in rows facing the front of the room. This made for a neat, orderly, very dry classroom situation. With the new method students share thoughts, ideas, and expressions while seated in small circles. This allows closer contact with fellow students and gives each person a feeling of personalized learning. The new teaching method was introduced at Cerritos four years ago by Wendell Hanks and Ron Tabor of the speech department. They began using their new style of group problem solving in the classroom and found the results to be fantastic, said Hanks. "In our classes the student becomes the teacher," he added.

## Not Therapy

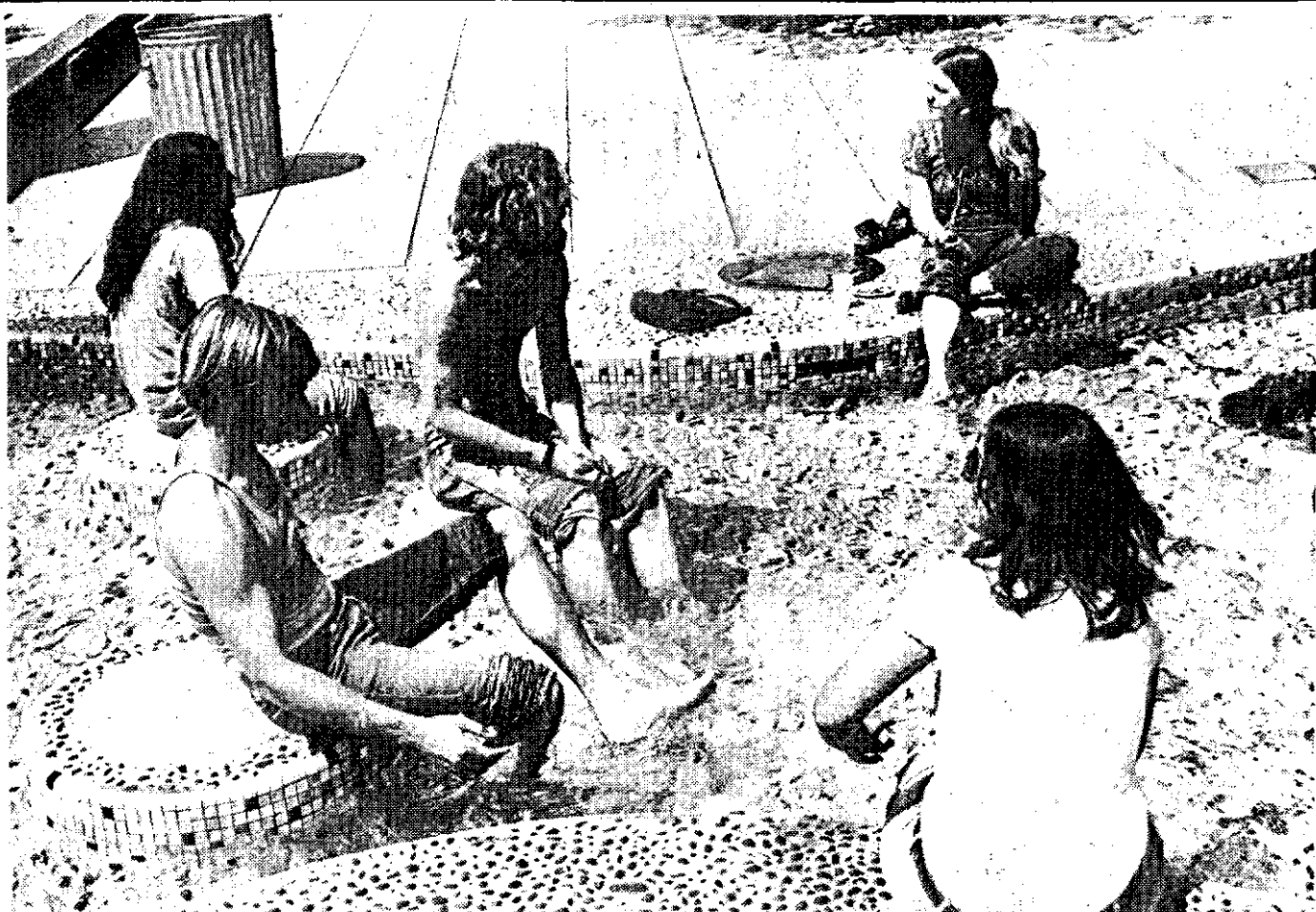
It is a common belief among many young people on campus that these classes are no more than therapy sessions. "These are not therapy sessions," said Hanks. "The function of a class is to describe communications in situations we are all involved in." The class acts to motivate the curiosity of students about who they are at their worth to others. Many hours of work goes into the study of "strokes" which Hanks describes as a combination of time and attention. He says this is the essence behind those that seek publicity.

## Roots in Science

Development of a speech course such as this came as an outgrowth of the increasing interest in the behavioral sciences. It is generally felt that sciences dealing with the mind, and man within society, interact with his ability to communicate with others. "Being able to communicate on a one to one basis is equally as important as being able to communicate to an audience," said Hanks. "This style of teaching would work well in all departments of instruction on the campus, according to Hanks. It would expose the student to the real issues involved in learning, and do away with trivia."



**EADS GROUP** — Dr. Ralph F. Eads, Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Group on the 1972 Community College Construction Bond Act. (Photo Courtesy Publications Office)



**RELAXING BETWEEN CLASSES** — With the hot spring weather here many of our students just sit around complaining about the hot weather. However there are

students, as seen above, that found a way to beat the heat.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## 'Shockingly Good News'

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Staff Writer

If you're an avid horror film fanatic this may come to you as shockingly good news. In a press-preview premiere last Friday, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. screened for re-release a trio of classic films from the vaults of the past.

Dug up with such memorable screams as "King Kong", "Dracula" and "Frankenstein", MGM is preparing to release, "The Mark of the Vampire", "The Mask of Fu Manchu", and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

It's about time the looney fright makers realized that they just can't make them like they use to, and these three pics prove it in chilling, humorous terror.

## "Mark of the Vampire"

Bela Lugosi once again bares his teeth to the audience in this spoof on previous "Dracula" films. It begins with the usual assault on the neck (two tiny punctures resembling a teased mosquito bite), a pretty girl, a maid, a butler and a haunted castle that the towns people shadow from their minds.

There's fog, a graveyard, realistic vampire bats, and a fantastic scene where a female blood-sucker comes floating out of the sky like an angel. Except she's searching for fresh blood rather than good little girls and boys.

Lugosi performs his typical classic role as the Count, and a very unsuspected ending terminates the film on a very pleasant note. By the way, when was the last time a horror film left the viewer on a pleasant note?

Lionel Barrymore plays the professor and Lionel Atwill is Inspector Neumann. The duo constantly clash over their beliefs in vampires, but when the mosquito bites don't go away, and lightning strikes twice on the same neck, the wise Inspector spawns "bat weed."

## "The Mask of Fu Manchu"

Boris Karloff plays a Chinese nut who seeks the sword and mask of Ghengis Khan from a group of archeologists.

The best supporting role in the film, which is full of bad acting, is turned in by a group of slithering, slimy alligators, a tarantula and a snake.

As for the muscle-bound hero, Nayland Smith, his performance is the most frightening in the film: he can't act. The love scenes are more than corny, and bent to rule the world, Karloff gets zapped with a large barbecue skewer.

The film is great for pure entertainment, but if you want to get scared you'd better stay home and watch Marcus Welby M.D.

## "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

As a climax to the trio of terror, comes a classic of classics. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, portrayed by Fredric March is enough to bring Robert Louis Stevenson's novel to life.

For a book that was published in 1885, the film is so realistic it would probably be up for an Academy Award in this day and age: and March would win both best

actor (Dr. Jekyll) and supporting actor (Mr. Hyde).

For those who forgot the plot, the mad scientist plans on splitting an individual's personality, good and bad, through a brew that the National Committee on Marijuana and Drug Abuse would go into a rage over.

Jekyll becomes Hyde, the playboy goon who not only looks like an animal, but smells like one too. Jekyll, the debonair lover engaged to pretty Miriam Hopkins is the complete reverse in nature somewhat like the day after the wedding ceremony.

The three films are bound for local release as soon as the two new horror films, "Weekend Murders" and "The Black Belly of the Tarantula" (no kidding) bomb in their press premiere tonight at the same theatre.

## Pop Charts Tell Story

# British Music Replaced

By MANUEL JAURIQUI  
TM Staff Writer

In the mid-1960's, the British music invasion was on. Consistent hit-makers like the Dave Clark Five, Herman's Hermits, the Rolling Stones, and of course those ever-popular Beatles, all dominated the pop charts for quite some time.

All of a sudden things began to change. Things were tapering off for the British, it was a chore to find a hit record.

Today, things are different. The British have been replaced by rhythm and blues, or soul music. Soul music has come a long way from Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill." Today, soul music seems to have divisions. From Rare Earth's earthbound, footstompin' and energetic music, to Isaac Hayes' writhy, jazzy and mind-expanding "Shaft."

The pop charts tell the story. Looking on the list of the nation's No. 1 music

industry's chart tabulations magazine and billboards, we find seven songs in the Top Ten to be soul music.

Leading off at No. 1 is Roberta Flack's "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," followed by Michael Jackson's "Rockin' Robin," then "I Gotcha," by Joe Tex, "Betcha by Golly, Wow," by the Stylistics is next, and rounding out the Top five is America's "Horse With No Name."

From six to ten, it's "Daydreaming," by Aretha Franklin, "In the Rain," by the Dramatics, Sonny and Cher's "A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done," Jackson Browne's "Doctor, My Eyes," and then closing the Top Ten is Al Green's "Look What You Done For Me."

It would seem quite evident that one need not be black to perform soul music. Take a look around and you see Malo, Santana, Rare Earth and others forget not to mention the Righteous Brothers.

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# Pair Would Ask For Tutorial Expansion

This article is one of two appearing in this issue ending the series dealing with all ASCC Presidential candidates.

Expanding the tutorial program to include student counseling with the Associated Students of Cerritos College and a vice-president to handle this program along with the school's administrators, is the most important campaign issue to the team of Larry Baker and Chris Sherman.

Baker, president pro-tem of the student senate, is seeking the presidency of the ASCC. His vice-presidential running mate is Sherman, currently a justice on the student court.

One of their major goals would be to use qualified students who would be trained to work within the counseling and tutorial program.

"There's long been a need for a more adequate counseling system. It's not really the counselor's fault — it's just that there's too many students," said veep candidate Sherman.

## Feel Intimidated

Many students, according to Sherman, feel intimidated when being interviewed by administrative figures. A student to student, peer type of relationship, could prove valuable the candidates feel.

In regards to recent allegations of job discrimination on campus, first disclosed by TM, March 8, 1972, they feel it is "very important that there be an extensive student inquiry into the job-discrimination charges."

# Cast Chosen For Second Spring Play

"Dylan" is the title of the next play to be presented by students in the theatre arts department. The play is about playwright, Dylan Thomas and concentrates on the last few years of his life. Thomas died in 1953.

Dianne Haak, director of the play, says the play will conduct performances beginning May 17-20 and May 24-27, and admission will be \$50 with an ASCC card.

The play takes place in two areas, Wales and New York.

Eric Edson, has been selected to portray Thomas. Supporting characters in the play include Sheila Jobst as his wife, along with Jim Birge, Pam Clingan and Sheldon Perkins with featured roles to name a few.

Dylan Thomas is known to have wrote such plays as "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," and "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

They favor, "very strongly," student participation within a citizen's advisory committee to pass the statewide Community College Bond Act of 1972.

Cerritos ten-year expansion plan and more immediate, a three-story building in the South 40, are contingent upon passage of this act they point out. "It's because these people take their training right out into the community and contribute to the economy," is one reason the duo cites for passage of the bond act.

In regards to a campus child care center, Baker and Sherman point out that the money is there for building the facility but that is all there is at the moment.

They favor funding for operation and maintenance that would not be wholly from student body funds. They feel that "people have made charges regarding its development without looking into the background."

While they do not maintain they have the immediate answer they favor more increased security in the parking areas.

## Campaigns Too Costly

They feel strongly that there is too much money spent on student elections and they favor a bill which would put a limitation upon such expenses as there are on other campuses.

Other points in their platform:

Health Services: Expand the service and provide nursing on campus whenever there are classes scheduled. There is no nurse on duty for extended day sessions.

Food Services: Expand satellite service so that extended day students would not have to waste all their break or most of it standing in line.

Extended Day: Many extended day students feel they do not get a fair share of their \$7.50 ASB fee. Baker and Sherman favor programming events, such as speakers, that would not conflict with evening class schedules.

Handicapped Students: Favor an elevator in the Liberal Arts building. As it is now many handicapped do not enroll in foreign language classes due to the lack of such a facility in the LA building.

Competition: They feel that there should be more opportunities for competition and expression for all major fields. Industrial arts and design classes should have the same competitive opportunities as do other campus segments.

Press Freedom: As long as the student press adheres to the canons of journalism there should be no hindrance placed upon the school press that would violate Bill of Rights guarantees.

In regards to endorsements they say they have not actively sought endorsements. "We only ask for the confidence and support of those students who agree with us that the items we have put forth are paramount in the needs of Cerritos College," they said.



**TUNING UP** — Gene Stagner, Cerritos auto instructor; Debbi Hecke, Theta Phi president; Jack Wheaton, one of the piano quartet; and John Jackson, auto instructor locate trouble and begin to tune up the piano for the "Four Pianos in Concert" held Monday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. (Photo Courtesy Publications Office)

## Pancakes Served

Starting April 27 the student cafeteria will be serving pancakes for breakfast. The pancakes add to the list of food now available for students enjoying breakfast at the student cafeteria. Three pancakes, otherwise known as a stack, go for 35c.

# CRA Bowling Team Wins

The College Recreation Association (CRA) bowling team of Cerritos has beaten the number one team in the league, Riverside, by a score of 15 1/2 to 14 1/2 last week. However, the team is still tied for second place with Cypress College.

Participants in the matches against Riverside were: John Windmiller, Kevin Thompson, Dale Hart and Bill Moore on the men's team. Laura Davis, Bobbie Wagner, JoAnn Gadsby and Lita Sensabaugh competed on the women's team.

## BADMINTON

The CRA badminton team beat Golden West College last week 14-12. They will host a team from Orange Coast College here, tomorrow at 1:45 p.m.

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# Norwalk Little League Has Future Falcons

by DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

"Hey batter, Hey batter... SWING! Nice pitch Brian, yah! The Norwalk little league is now in full bloom especially the Eastside who play at Stroshein field near the end of Shoemaker left off Rosecrans.

The league is coached, financed and watched by the area parents who have future Falcon baseball players on the

field. The kids enjoy the game to the fullest as a matter of fact I would venture to say the kids are having just as much fun as the parents.

The parents are there in force keeping the umpires honest and the kids in line. All the kids remain in line anyway but encouraging words from a father, mother or friend always helps.

To keep the league going a hotdog stand selling everything from peanuts to

taco's has been constructed behind the field. The announcer of the game will call a play like so... "There goes a Cub to second and he's safe, so while he's dusting off go on over to the snack bar and have a hotdog or nice cool coke."

Money made from the snack bar plus \$10 from each family with a child playing makes up the money needed to keep the league going. Drives in the form of selling tickets for raffles or some sort of a prize is another way the league gets money. Local Industry donates some for advertising. \$100 gets a patch on each of the little leaguer's back.

The particular game I was watching left me very impressed with the little leaguer's. Many people are against the league because they worry over whether or not the little fellow is developed enough to make throws from the outfield. The kids I was watching can peg the ball to second base and hit shots over the 200 ft. fence. They're 11 and 12 years old and make few errors to speak of.

The coaches are interested in teaching the young boys the fundamentals of the game. From what I saw the coaches are doing a fine job.

So, if you're not busy on Saturday go on down to Stroshein Field and watch a little league baseball game. And while you're there enjoy a coke.

## Trackster Results

The Falcon track squad, following a good showing in the Mt. San Antonio Relays last week, today compete in the South Coast Conference Prelims at Fullerton.

The meet today at 2:30 is the first step towards the Conference Finals to be held at Fullerton on Saturday.

At Mt. SAC, the Falcons copped a trophy in the 880 relay with Ron Cramer, Brad Williams, Don Skala and Ralph Davis turning in fine 220's for a time of 1:28.4, good for third place among the 20 entrants.

In the distance medley, Cerritos did well with a 10:23.3 for second place in their heat. The team was comprised of Ron Strait, who ran his best 440 leg of the year in 50.6, Bob Guerin, Bob Arce and Matt Berenda.

The 2 mile was run in 8:03.3 for fourth by Mike Cannon, Bob Guerin, Mike Bray and Bob Arce.

In the Junior College Invitational Mile Relay, Cerritos placed fifth from among the fastest squads in Southern California. Don Skala, Bob Guerin, Ron Strait and Brad Williams ran a 3:20.7.

Fred Strom placed second in the pole vault with a 14'6" while Randy Kitt took second in the discus with a mark of 133'10".

## British Music Replaced By Soul & Rhythm

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those blue-eyed soul brothers who hit it big despite the British music invasion) performing as well as improving on the music of the spirit.

In a Life magazine article on soul music, one Negro record entrepreneur explained it this way: "Soul music is not the moon in June, it's life!" It has often been said that soul music comes out of the black spirit to express and sadness and loneliness of the black man.

You find this to be true when you hear things like Marvin Gaye's "Inner City Blues," in which Gaye hollers and shouts on the agony of the black person, and life in the slum division of the city, or Stevie Wonder's endless search for peace and understanding between black and white in the song, "Heaven, Help Us All."

Soul music is changing, what was once just simple tunes about love between a man and a woman, has now exploded into all sorts of examples of rhythm and blues. From instrumentalists like Quincy Jones and Isaac Hayes ("Black Moses") to the easy listening tunes of Diana Ross or Roberta Flack, soul music has come a long way since Blueberry Hill.



HEY DON'T BOTHER ME, I'M TRYING TO HIT THE TARGET—Don Alarid carefully aims for the bullseye as seen in this unusual double exposed picture. Don was among the best as he competed in an archery tournament held here last Friday. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Scoreboard

# L.A. Fan

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Staff Writer

Being proud of ones hometown is nothing too overwhelming, but watching that town constantly receive ridicule from persons outside its boundaries is literally disgusting.

As many tourists have found, Los Angeles is not a bad place. The commie, hippy-freak, fag town is simply a very intricate network of suburbs that, like most major cities, is congested.

Uniting California with the rest of the United States has been attempted through thousands of vacation pamphlets and television morsels depicting pretty girls (no argument there) and a sheer life of leisure (much argument there).

One means in which this mission has been accomplished is through sports. Since millions of fans turn on the television set for hours each week, the sport of their choice airs more often than not.

While away from California, in Texas to be exact (ugh!), it became evident that if anything is going to unite Californians to Southerners, Easterners and Northerners it is going to be sports.

This reporter had the pleasure of watching the L.A. Rams, Lakers and Dodgers with a very select few of "goatropers". When Deacon Jones would draw a closeup with his sweaty black face, one guy would say, "Now that's some big queer." I had the pleasure of saying, "He was born in Texas."

When the entire Ram team met Dallas in the Coliseum I watched on in delight as L.A. pulled out a one point victory. Funny enough, the Texans grew quieter as the Dodgers left their marks at the Houston Astrodome on several occasions.

On one such occasion the Dodgers happened to lose, and living with the bastards was impossible: until I read the L.A. Times about one week later. The Astro pitcher was a California bred athlete. Pointing this out to my rivalries was ever so pleasant, but when that pitcher lost his next start I never heard the end of it.

At first I thought the bitterness arose when on some sunny afternoon, college football was telecast from the L.A. Memorial Coliseum. You couldn't see the playing field for all the smog and that plumpy blimp flew over the stadium showing the national viewers a cloud of smoke. Everytime one of the sportscasters would cough or clear his throat I'd blush.

Suddenly the Eastern, Southern and Northern sports dynasties dwindled away and best representative of this is the UCLA Bruins. Coach John Wooden's basketball squad had Californian's gloating from Tampa, Florida to Seattle, Washington.

Then came the John McKay Notre Dame magic. As the Trojan football team continually upset a highly rated Fighting Irish team those war mongers were burying their heads in a cup of hot toddy.

Finally, the Los Angeles Lakers Pro Basketball team has broken its jinx and an all-Californian basketball dynasty has been soundly established.

It makes a guy wish he could go back to that stinking place and gloat all the more. As more Southern California bred athletes filter into pro ball the state is finally receiving some long due recognition.

California used to be the originator of the far out fads. The West Coast was bound for hell and 49 other poor hosts in America looked down upon us. Those days are gone my friend. California is the elite and it will be a long time before we can stomach those Southerners, Easterners and Northerners.

Praise those athletes that have put us here, but let's pray to high heaven that the Lakers win the championship this year.



# Falcons Win Coast Title

## Aimless Birds Tie Hornets

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos soccer team assured Cal State Fullerton of a championship nch on June 1 by continuing its mild shp and pounding out a 1-1 tie with the Hornets of Fullerton Junior College le Thursday.

"I'm upset that we blew so many shts," said Jim West, soccer coach w's preparing his team for tomorrow's ntchup with the highly vindictive Munties of Mt. San Antonio College (kckoff at 2:30 p.m. on the Falcon scter field).

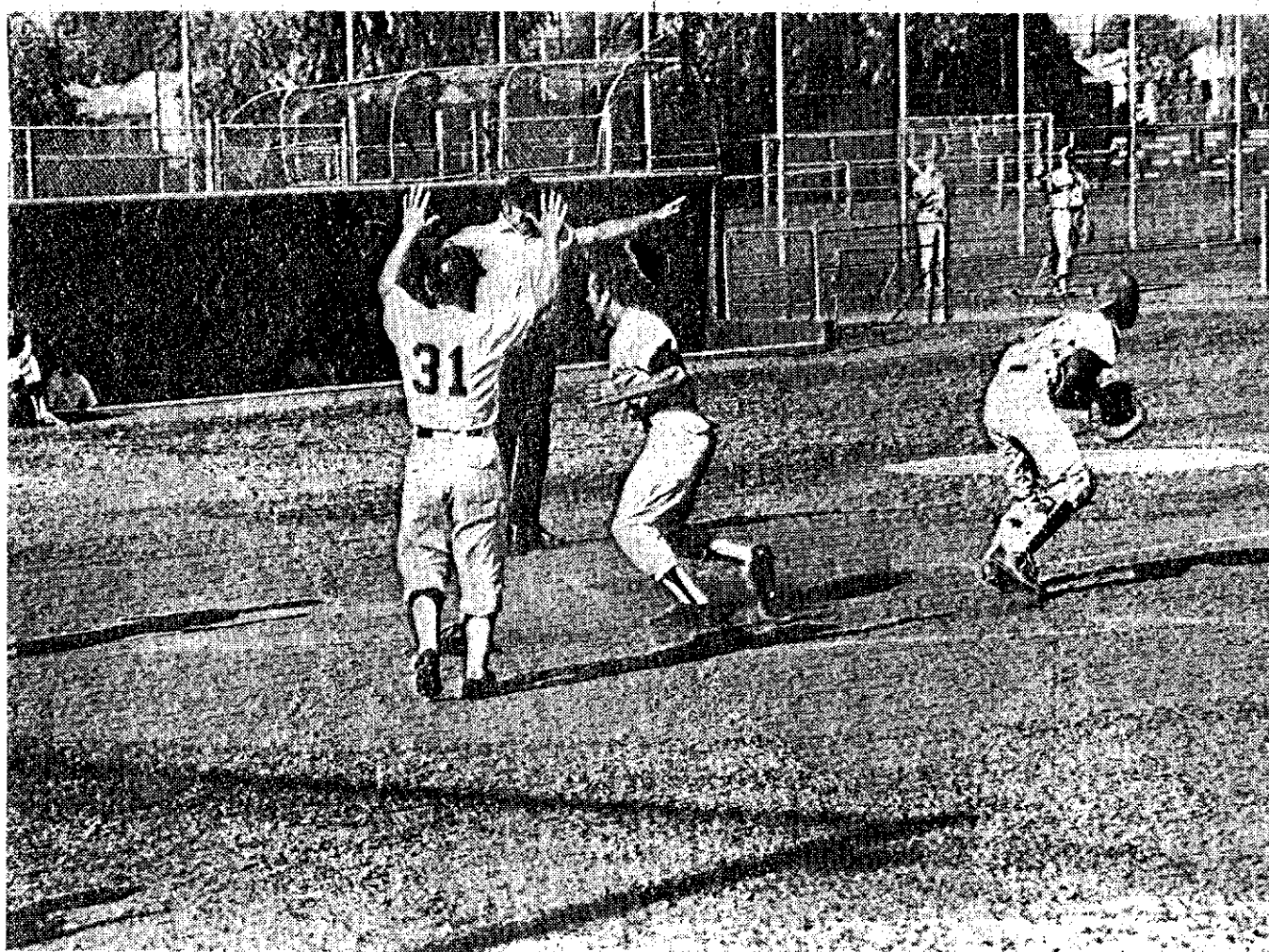
"They're really out to get us," said Vst after the Falcons have upended the Munties twice in the past two snesters. "Their coach wants to beat un the worst way," he said.

Elsayed Still Injured  
s for Mike Elsayed, the Falcons lding scorer, he is not expected to see nch action due to a continual injury to hleg.

Elsayed played 25 minutes in the hnet game and contributed to the Fcons solo, tying goal. He had a clean st at the point but unlike his pformance of past, he passed off to Critos player. Minor Chavez who eily tallied the goal. The entire team ge Elsayed a roaring ovation for his bolcs.

I'd say all but ten minutes of the gne was played on their end of the fid," said West who couldn't believe u Falcons tallied only one goal.

Robello Scores For Hornets  
And Robello hit their goal in," he sd as Falcon defender Ubaldo Robello va attempting to clear the ball away fm the Falcon goal and accidentally sred for the Hornets.



**TWO SCORE** - Mike Chapman (31) holds up his arms for Jerry Maddox to hold up at third base. Keith Bridges is in process of scoring second run of 3-1 Falcon victory. (TM Photo by Ron Crane)

## Bethke's Best; Dons Fall 3-1

By DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

"It was the best game I've pitched in two years" said Rick Bethke. With that comment the Falcons clinched the South Coast Conference championship in a 3-1 battle with Santa Ana. Bethke has a 4-0 season with an ERA of 1.26. "Rick pitched an excellent game when we needed it," said coach Wally Kincaid.

Bethke held the Dons to one run on seven hits through nine innings. "Anytime a pitcher throws under a 110 pitches he's done a good job" said Kincaid. Bethke threw only 93 pitches in the 3-1 win over the Dons.

The game was deadlocked until the sixth inning when the Falcons came alive scoring all three runs that proved to be the winning margin.

**Needed Two**  
Mike Chapman and Keith Bridges were on second and third when freshman third baseman Jerry Maddox came to the plate. "When I came to the plate I knew we only needed two runs to win it" said Maddox. Maddox then shot a drive 400 ft. to straight away center. Chapman and Bridges both scored as the Don center fielder remained in pursuit of the hard hit ball. Maddox ended up with a standing triple.

Russ Johnson came up right behind Maddox with another drive to right center field. Johnson's drive fell short of the 410 ft. fence by 20 ft. The double scored Maddox and the Falcons were on their way to the state finals.

Team captain Don Sneddon said "It was a team effort that won it," he added, that "It was the best game a pitcher has shown this year" referring to Bethke's pitching. The win gave Cerritos College their seventh baseball title since 1958.

**Extra Innings**  
The following day the Falcons made a late innings comeback to hand the Dons a 10-7 loss. In the 11th-inning pinch hitter George Horton lashed a bases loaded single to score the winning run. Two other runs came across the plate following an infield error committed by Santa Ana. Earlier in the game Maddox carried to the plate with a home run worth two RBIs. He ended the day 2-4. Catcher Jeff Brinkley ripped a double in the third inning giving him two RBIs. Stu Smith went 2-5 and Keith Bridges went 2-4 with one RBI.

Falcon pitchers Dee King, Clyde Freeman, Wayne Montgomery and Tim Matz combined their talents to hold down the Dons. Santa Ana out slugged the Falcons 17-12 but had one error more than the Falcons to even things out. The win was number 33 for the Falcons compared to six losses.

**9-5 Loss**  
Before the Falcons went on to clinch the conference title Mount San Antonio College, slowed their momentum handing the Falcons a 9-5 loss. Juan Uribe held Cerritos to five hits and Mountie centerfielder Tim Corcoran went 3-5 to help the Mounties whip Cerritos. Cerritos had eight hits and five runs while committing two errors. Mike Pagnotta went 2-4 with his sixth homer of the season coming in the loss. Pagnotta finished with two RBIs and Stu Smith, Mike Chapman and Keith Bridges each had one RBI.

The final game of conference action was played Tues. May 2 on Falcon Field against Fullerton. Cerritos will compete in the double elimination Southern California playoffs to decide the championship of the lower half of California.

The winner from the South will meet Northern California's top team for the State championship. Coach Kincaid said the double elimination tournament, new this year, was better than the old single elimination. "A team with pitching depth has a better chance this way" said Kincaid. Cerritos has pitching depth.

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## Badminton Problems

By MARK LANE  
Editor-in-Chief

Eight in the morning seems like a rather unreasonable hour for a badminton class to meet, but nevertheless Coach Eugene Martin greets his class without fail and directs them in their round-robin tournaments every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Each of the students in the class are given a number and each number is to play all of the other numbers as part of the tournament.

Coach Martin, who mainly attends to directing the competition, rarely joins in the sport with his students, constantly complaining of "old age," "stiffness" and other problems. Finally, this student, after playing all of the numbers in the class except number one, asked the poor old coach who number one was so he could slaughter him as he had the others. The coach replied that he had given himself the number one spot and that he would play me the following session, I assured him that I would take it easy with him and that he needn't be afraid or ashamed.

I arrived early, got warmed up, and decided that I would take out my vengeance with this school that scheduled classes at such ungodly hours on the coach. He didn't stand a chance.

The coach, looking sleepy and disinterested, made the first point and I chalked it up to a lucky shot. These things happen in all sports. On my third and last serve, I made a point...the only point Coach Martin grudging me.

Coach Martin, looking just as sleepy as he had at the start, left me exhausted with one point against his 15. It wasn't until after the match that I found out that anyone who can beat him gets an "A" in the course.

Not at all bad for such an old man...heck, in fifteen or twenty years I might be able to get or eight points against him — if he's sick.

## Tayenaka Has Chance

Don Tayenaka, Cerritos swimmer has "as good a chance as anybody in the state" when he travels to Golden West College tomorrow afternoon for the California State Meet according to Pat Tyne, swimming coach.

Tayenaka finished second in the 100 and third in the 50 freestyle over the weekend in the Southern California swimming championships at Long Beach City College.

"I'd say he has the best chance of any of our swimmers," said Tyne as Tayenaka also qualified for the 100 butterfly in the state meet to run through Sat. May 6 at the Huntington Beach campus.

Tayenaka swam 49.5, best ever for the speedy sophomore, and was just "touched out" in the 100 at Southern Cal. He also performed at his best in the 50 with a time of 22.5 and swam a leg on the Falcons' 800 relay team which finished eleventh in Southern California.

Cerritos' Ron Parks also placed in the Southern California meet with a seventh place finish in the 400 individual medley. The 800 relay team, which finished eleventh, was composed of Parks, Bill Johnston, Pete Morales and Tayenaka.

State qualifiers for Cerritos were Tayenaka in three events, Parks in the butterfly and individual medley, Morales in the butterfly and both Cerritos relay teams.



**OE POINT** - Mike Elsayed prepares to pop the ball through the net. (TM Photo by George Cormany)

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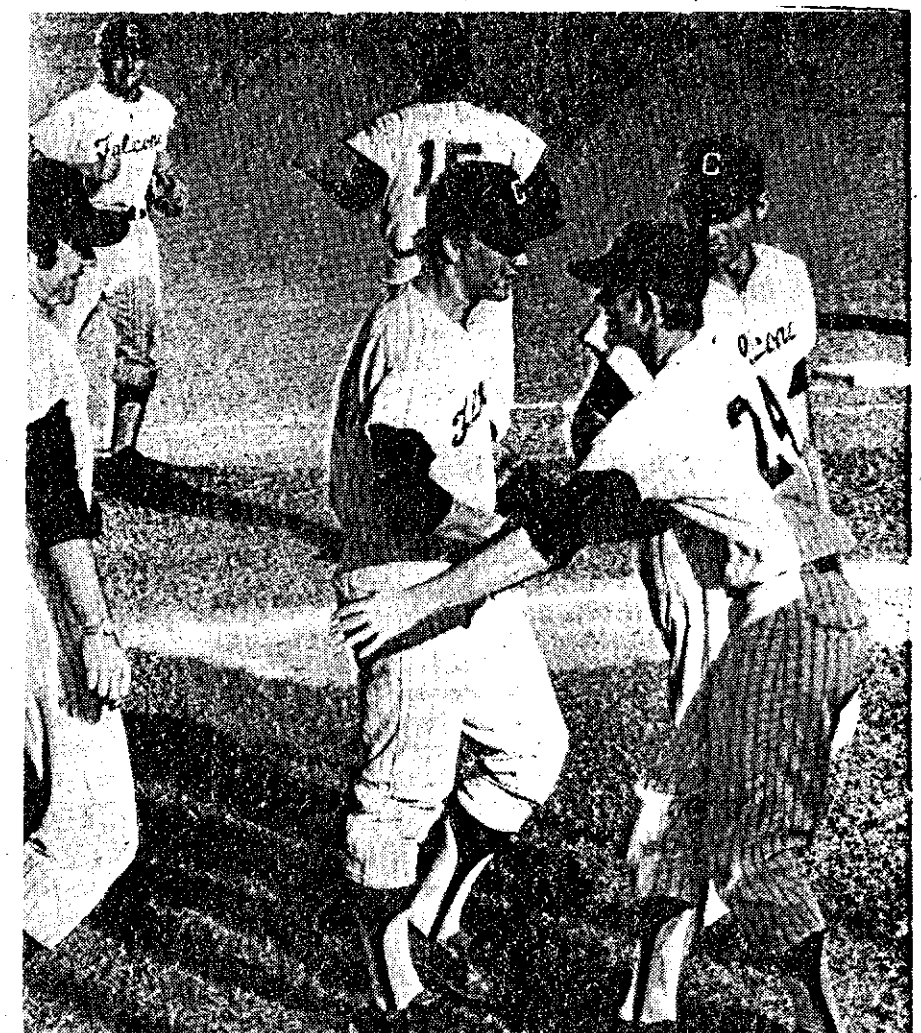
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**PITCHER CONGRATULATED** - Falcon pitcher Rick Bethke was congratulated by his fellow teammates as he finished his 3-1 victory over Santa Ana, which clinched the South Coast Conference championship. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

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