

## Bargaining Bill Allows Teacher Representation

A new comprehensive collective bargaining bill for teachers in California was disclosed recently by George Moscone, state senate Democratic leader.

"We face the possibility of chaos in the wake of teacher strikes," Moscone said. "This legislation is aimed at creating the proper vehicle and guideline for orderly teacher representation and a single entity with which the employer can deal in negotiations."

The bill allows the teachers to organize and present one representative, elected from candidates offered by the various teachers associations.

### Rough Road to Go

On the future of the bill and its chances through the state senate, Hugh Wilkoff, J. D. Cerritos counselor said there was no guarantee that this bill would even pass the legislature.

"I like the bill, the way it's written," Wilkoff said. He added, however, that there had been a similar bill last year that failed. "Most of them don't even get out of committee," he said. Wilkoff said the bill has a very difficult road to travel.

Most of the teachers at Cerritos College do not have any idea what the bill specifically says. Because of the failure of last year's bill, Wilkoff feels that the Moscone legislation is being watched rather than acted on by the teachers.

### Bargaining Alliance

Sherill Moses, Cerritos political science instructor said the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has made an informal alliance with other higher education faculty organizations in support of some kind of collective bargaining for the teachers. Moses is a representative on the executive board of the California conference of AAUP.

The Moscone legislation reaches teachers from elementary through public higher education.

The bill is backed by the California Teachers Association, United Teachers of Los Angeles, the American Federation of Teachers and John Henning of the California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

## Mexican Culture Day Planned; Awaits Student Senate Funds

A Cinco de Mayo cultural program will be presented at Cerritos College if the \$850 needed for the event is allocated by the ASCC senate.

Legislation will be introduced today, by senator Irene Diaz, to withdraw \$850 from the student body undistributed reverse funds to be used specifically for the program which is scheduled for May 4.

At the beginning of the school year, \$7,104 was put into the undistributed reserve funds, or account six, and "to the best of my knowledge" none of the money has been spent, Richard Robinson, dean of student activities said.

Phil Rodriguez, intern for the Mexican-American studies program, spoke before the senate last week explaining the need for the money.

"Cerritos is a community college and should reflect the community," Rodriguez said. "Currently, there are 2,305 Mexican-American students attending Cerritos College or 12.7 per cent."

### Recruitment

As part of his job, Rodriguez stated, that this program is designed in part to recruit more Mexican-American students to Cerritos College, by making them aware that Cerritos is interested in catering to the large segment of Mexican-Americans in the college district.

"By focusing student involvement toward Cerritos College, it is hoped that more of the Mexican-American community will become more cognizant of the community college and, in turn, stimulate student and parent recruitment," Rodriguez said.

Should the program be allotted the funds, high school students will be able to attend the program and transportation will be provided by the local school districts, much in the same way as it was when the Chicano Literary program was presented on November 20, Rodriguez said.

Population estimates indicate that within the next five to ten years, the Cerritos College District will have a 20-



SPRING IS HERE — Students are starting to catch spring fever as mid-terms and spring vacation approach. Pictured above is Donna Brown (left) Jeff Verrecchia and Vicky Jurovich. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Administrators Divided

By SOULA KONSTANTOPOULOS  
TM Staff Writer

Administrators are divided on how classes should be scheduled at Cerritos. The conflict involved is the present scheduling and registration versus changes that allow students to determine what and when classes will be offered.

Students "procrastinate" and "delay" until the last week of registration and find classes closed, explained Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, on why students are not able to acquire certain classes.

Wagner believes class scheduling and registration are closely related.

"I haven't heard any complaints about the present registration process," he said.

Yet many administrators are complaining.

"Registration is a very distasteful experience," Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman said. "It's a drain on the office of administration," he said. "We try to make it as painless as possible."

If students were to select the classes that they desired before class schedules were made, as this three-part series is exploring the pros and cons of such a concept, Wagner would "see nothing but inconsistencies and problems."

This article is the second of a three-part series on the problems of class scheduling. This second part will examine the opponent as well as proponent concerns for a new system.

"It seems like a realistic thing to do," Jack Black, business division chairman said.

"Students could get better schedules, there would be less schedule and room changes, and probably better schedules for teachers," Black said.

The business department has a greater problem with respect to class scheduling compared to the other divisions. This is due to a more abundant variety of classes as well as number of students. The business department is presently using eight satellite areas located outside the campus grounds.

### Other Senate Action

Today senate will vote on two bills introduced by Senator Al Bublavi dealing with Talon Marks.

Senate bill 1129 will establish a committee "to investigate Talon Marks adhering to the Talon Marks Contingencies."

Senate bill 1131 will change Article 2.941 of the Talon Marks Contingencies to read, "All ASCC and College sponsored event, activities, etc., are campus news and have priority over non-campus news and advertisements."

The Talon Marks Contingencies are guidelines that were established as a code for the Talon Marks staff to follow a number of years ago. The contingencies are in the student government handbook.

(Continued on Page 3)

## State Passes Senate Bill 6

Senate Bill 6, the 1973 version of the major community college finance bill vetoed by Governor Reagan in December has passed the State Legislature Senate Committee on Education by a 7 to 1 vote.

SB 6 is an old bill which has been revised into a more modern bill containing an urgency clause. This clause makes the bill worth an estimated \$43.4 million. This clause will become effective July 1, 1973 if the bill passes the finance department.

Now that the bill has been passed by the state it will go to the finance department where early approval is expected.

## Candidates Call for Improved Changes

Improved communication, between the board of trustees and the community, is a problem cited by several of the 18 candidates seeking three seats being vacated by retiring board members.

Lawrence Harper of Artesia, a 53 year old semi-retired real estate executive, is one of the candidates. If elected I would insist on the establishment of new lines of communication among the students, faculty and community."

Harper also expressed concern about the budget that is expected to have a deficit of \$400,000. He recommends a complete review of budget input and allocations in order to reorganize the priorities. "The guy with the loudest voice sometimes receives the most money, which is the way it should be," Harper said.

When asked why he was a candidate, Harper replied, "there is a need for new ideas on the board to deal with the problems that confront colleges today, such as a child care center." Harper believes the idea is an excellent one, however, he does not feel qualified to comment any further on the issue at this time.

Because of his 20 years experience in the field of secondary education, Harry Cavanaugh of Downey considers himself to be a "valuable asset" to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. Throughout his career, Cavanaugh said that he has been confronted with most of the problems that plague compuses today.

Cavanaugh views the board of trustees as an elected body that "serves a great purpose." It is the responsibility of the board to assimilate all the facts, draw conclusions and determine policies, he said.

"Our present system is most efficient and most prudent," Wagner said. "I'd like to see someone try to improve it. It would be a waste of taxpayers' money."

Black, on the other hand, does not think it is a waste of money "if we made an analysis to see if it is feasible checking all the ramifications."

"The only person who doesn't make a mistake is someone who does nothing," Black said. "I believe schedules should be designed and developed to fit the individual needs and wants."

Prior selection of classes by students has been done at other institutions, according to Glenn Bond, director of data processing.

"It has not worked out notably well in community colleges," Bond said.

The two-year colleges have less captive audiences than four-year institutions where students pay high tuition fees, according to Bond. They do not change their minds as readily.

"There are going to be changes made," he said, "but there are serious things to consider... such as improving methods."

Money is another problem to consider as well as the training of additional help.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sabbatical Leaves Return at Half Pay

By RICK CASIDA  
Senior Staff Writer

Sabbatical leaves for one-semester were approved, by the Board of Trustees, for two faculty members at 50 per cent of contract pay.

Last year one-semester sabbatical leaves weren't offered by the board of trustees due to a financial shortage. Half-pay for one-semester sabbaticals is a compromise to allow the board to grant sabbaticals despite the still tight financial situation.

Past board policy has allowed for 100 per cent of contract pay for one-semester sabbatical leaves and 50 per cent for one-year sabbatical leaves.

However, the board, following the recommendation of Dr. John D. Randall, vice president of instruction, granted William Caskey and Jack Medoff one-semester sabbatical leaves at the reduced rate of 50 per cent of contract pay.

### No Additional Cost to District

In explanation of his recommendation, Randall said, "the available funding for 1973-74 is not yet known and the priorities of needs for 1973-74 have not been finalized. The commitment of one-half pay for one-semester leaves will be of no additional cost to the district since part-time replacements for those on sabbatical leave will cost approximately one-half of a full-time salary."

His recommendation also includes the option that later considerations to increase the 50 per cent pay be made when "the financial status of the college district is known for 1973-74."

The board also granted one-year sabbatical leaves for Roy Maki, Edgar Weaver, Jack Lackman, Melvin Mills, and Mildred Ikemoto at 50 per cent of contract pay. This is in accordance with board policy.

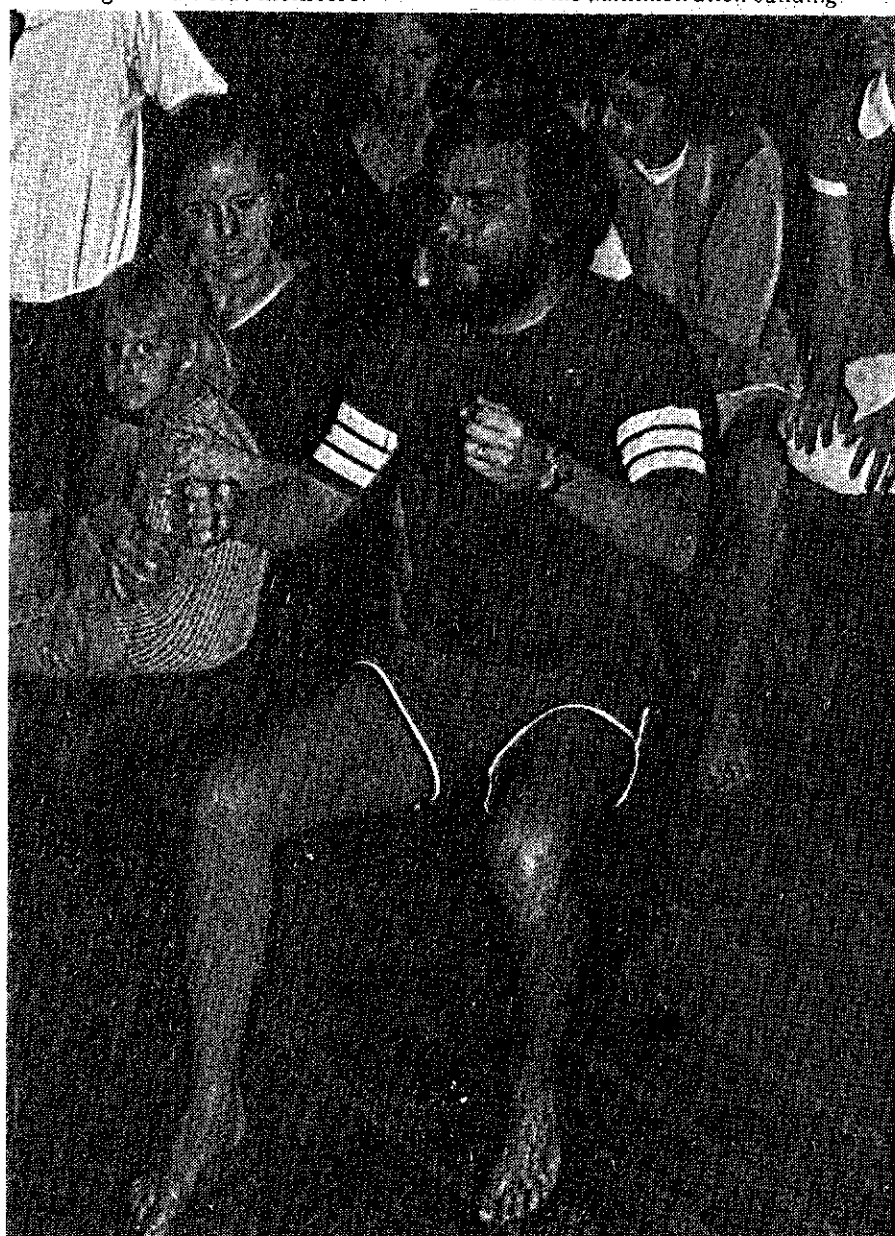
## 'Broadcasting' Offered Here

In an effort to broaden the communications spectrum, a new class dealing with the technical side of the mass media will be offered next semester.

"Introduction to Broadcasting," also known as Theater 41, will acquaint students with both the technical and performing aspects of radio, television, and film making.

The course counts as three units and will be transferable to many state universities, including Long Beach, Fullerton and Los Angeles.

The class is the end result of many months of effort put out by the radio club and its advisor, Dr. Frank Bock. For nearly three semesters, the club has been working toward achieving a "sense of structure and organization," according to radio club members.



ALL THE WAY HOME- Cast prepares for April 4 production as director Eric Edson runs them through their rehearsal. (TM Photo by Bob Hanson)

Five instructors, Manuel DeLeon, Howard Taslitz, George Jaeger, Donald Layton, and Frank Showman, who were approved for one-semester sabbatical leaves by the administrative council, found it financially impossible to take the leave with only 50 per cent pay. But, they may take their approved leave if the 50 per cent pay is increased at a later date.

"The decision as to whether additional funds would be granted would be made no later than the date of the adoption of the final budget."

### Sabbatical Leaves a Privilege

Sabbatical leaves are a privilege granted by the board of trustees, where a faculty member of six years or more may be excused from his or her teaching duties for either of three reasons, educational, travel, or research.

The purpose behind these leaves is to give the instructor an opportunity to engage in an activity that will increase, his ability as an instructor, thereby benefiting the college as a whole.

## Career Classes To Be Offered This Semester

Two new courses, designed to assist students in exploring their interests and making full use of their abilities, have been added to the list of classes offered for the second nine weeks of this semester.

The first course, "Career Selection as Personal Development," has been designed so that "Students can explore their interests," according to Counselor Hugh Wilkoff who will teach the course. While allowing students to find out where their heads are at, the one unit course will also provide the necessary tools a student will need for selecting a vocation. The course is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"Actualizing Personal Potential," the second new one unit course, will be taught by Counselor Fred Wolfe.

This course is designed to provide students with an opportunity to meet in a relatively unstructured atmosphere, for the purpose of developing an increased awareness of himself and his feelings and how these affect his behavior," said Wolfe.

Goals of the class are: 1) exploration of self, 2) developing sensitivity to the needs of others, 3) accepting personal responsibility, and 4) experiencing newness and change. This course is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Registration for classes offered for the second nine weeks of the spring semester will begin for continuing students next Monday, March 26, at 9 a.m. in the administration building.



## EDITORIALS

## Cinco de Mayo Adds Recruitment, Culture

The culture of the Mexican American is a proud one. It is a culture that encompasses the customs and traditions that are centuries old.

Cerritos College currently has a Mexican-American population of 12.7 per cent, and is ever growing. This growth can especially be seen, when only seven years ago Cerritos had a Mexican-American population below 1000 students, nearer 500.

Today the ASCC Senate will begin consideration of allocating \$850 to the Mexican-American Studies program to finance a Cinco de Mayo program scheduled for May 4.

Phil Rodriguez, intern for the Mexican-American studies program has stated the need for the program is two fold.

First, the program will be in an attempt to recruit more Mexican-American high school students to Cerritos.

Should the program be presented, Rodriguez expects some 1000 high school students to be in attendance.

Too long now, the Mexican-American in the community has felt that Cerritos does not cater to their cultural and academic needs. By presenting this program, the Mexican-American will be shown that Cerritos is a community college and is very much concerned with serving the community, including the Mexican-American.

One of the greatest roles of a community college is to reflect the very community within which it exists. For Cerritos College to choose not to reflect the large Mexican-American community, culturally as well as academically would be a serious moral tragedy.

Rodriguez has explained the need for the \$850 as an investment of sorts. Should the ASCC provide the needed money, and should the program be successful, more students will be attending Cerritos in the years to come, thereby adding more ADA (average daily attendance) state funding to the College.

The second reason for the program is cultural.

This is an excellent opportunity for both the Mexican-American and the white middle class student to share in a long rich heritage.

Misunderstanding of the Mexican-American culture has continued too long. Now is the time that the ASCC Senate can help end that misunderstanding.

The cultural events of the program include teatro groups, and a mariachi band. The cultural expression by such groups is indeed beautiful.

There is no reason this program should not be allowed to be presented. The money is available.

Talon Marks urges passage of this measure.

## Bike-a-thon Aids Easter Seal Cause

The Easter Seals Society will be sponsoring a bike-a-thon on March 31 and volunteers are needed.

Easter Seals has been long be involved in research for the physically handicapped, the blind and the deaf. Easter Seals maintains a clinic in Los Angeles to work with children with speech problems and other handicaps, and it is actively working to combat birth defects and mental retardation.

The 25 mile bike route has been already designed; all that is needed are volunteers. Each volunteer will be responsible for soliciting pledges, who will pay him a pre-determined amount of money for every mile he rides.

This is an excellent opportunity for the campus service clubs to get involved in a cause that will benefit a great many people.

Nick Mull, campus co-ordinator for the bike-a-thon, states that the club that raises the greatest sum of money will be allowed to present their check on the national Easter Seal Telethon scheduled for April 7-8, to the master of ceremonies.

Service clubs and individuals interested in donating their time may contact Nick Mull at the designated table in front of the student center, or the student affairs office.

Strong legs ride, so weak legs may walk.

## Foster Placement Needs Volunteers

There are over 12,000 children in foster placement in Los Angeles County today. Every year an increasing number of children come to the attention of placement agencies, and the need for good foster homes is increasing accordingly.

Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters (CATHY) currently needs volunteers to work with the Volunteer Services division of the Department of Public Social Services to find homes for youngsters.

CATHY volunteers work to recruit good foster homes through the use of community resources. They work to educate the community to the need for foster care and act as a community bridge to identify problems which adversely affect the welfare of families and children.

Volunteers are also needed to make speeches, show films about foster care, man booths to distribute foster care literature and to contact community individuals and groups to enlist help. Some volunteers screen prospective foster parents.

The need for this work is great, personal fulfillment is deep, the work needs to be started now.

For information on how to help, phone Paul Sperou at 928-1556 or 773-7320, ext. 247.



## LETTERS

### Cinco de Mayo

Editor:

We can shout and scream about all the social injustice and racial discrimination and then proclaim that we are not prejudiced, but what does that say? Nothing!!

The Cinco de Mayo program, which is waiting for ASCC support through the Senate is saying something. It's saying look at us. We are people, we have a culture. Let us help you to understand us and our culture so that our children can live in peace before it is too late.

We the Mexican-American students believe that we are making a true and sincere effort in trying to lessen the gap between cultures that is widening with seconds.

Now will the ASCC Senate show the community at large, that people are willing to communicate with each other or will they vote NO.

CARNALISMO  
BROTHERHOOD  
Richard Madrid  
H7549

### Senate Smoke

Editor:

The student senate passed its ground rules to include a no smoking provision. The student senate voted to curtail its no smoking and are justified in doing so, but have extended the decision to include the gallery.

I feel that the student senate is stepping over its jurisdiction. Interested parties who visit the senate proceedings

should be allowed to use their own judgment on matters of protocol.

Debbie McDonald  
K6664

### Wounded Knee

Editor:

This letter is directed to all those who, in the past, have truly wanted to do something for American Indians, but were at a loss as to exactly what to do. The current situation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, has presented a situation whereby concerned individuals can effectively act.

There is again a possibility of conflict at Wounded Knee, where, in 1890, hundreds of Indian women, children, and old people were massacred by members of the U.S. cavalry.

To prevent more death at Wounded Knee, we are urging everyone to send telegrams or air-mail letters to President Nixon, or their elected representatives in Washington to "Let the Indians be Heard," or "Stop Another Massacre at Wounded Knee."

There has also been a fund established for the people at Wounded Knee. If anyone is interested in contributing, their donations should be sent to:

Wounded Knee Defense Fund  
United Bank of Denver  
17th and Broadway  
Denver, Colorado

We wish to thank everyone in advance for their concern and assistance.

Very truly yours,  
Sister Grace Ann Rabideau  
Advisor, United Native Americans  
Calif. State Univ., Northridge



## Right Wing

By ED OGDEN

The American Indian is perhaps the most unfairly treated minority in this country today. The seizure of Wounded Knee, a reservation in South Dakota, is an example of how far the problem has come.

Although I agree with the Indian complaints about their living conditions on the reservations, I cannot agree with their latest method of changing their present dilemma.

The takeover of the Wounded Knee reservation will bring down upon the Indian the same reaction that riots brought down on the blacks: distrust and fear.

The answer to the Indian problem does not lie in more government money. The Nixon administration has raised the funds allocated to the Bureau of Indians

Affairs (BIA) from \$250 million in 1969 to \$550 million in fiscal 1974.

More money is not the answer, the answer may be in the end, a dissolution of all Indian reservations in the United States.

The Indian wars are over and thusly should the reservations be over. If the Indians claim of bad treatment on the reservations are true, and I believe them to be true, then the reservations shouldn't be injected with more money which is a temporary remedy.

The American Indian has always been proud, tough and self reliant, these qualities should be the reasons why Indians could not only survive, but expand in a "white" mans world.

In place of wasted dollars for the reservations the money could best be spent in scholarships for Indians.



## Different Drummer

By GARY KUDERMAN

A student senate recommendation that would have provided Cerritos College students with a venereal disease birth control referral service has, for all intents and purposes, been killed by Don Siriani, dean of student personnel.

This bill, had it been afforded proper treatment and in the end passed, would have given Cerritos students a place to go when seeking help dealing with the matters of birth control, V.D., family problems and medical care. An outlet "owned and operated" by students who care. In other words a form of peer referral assistance.

The importance of proper birth control counseling cannot be overlooked or overshadowed. One of the major problems we as a world family are facing is overpopulation and without adequate help in either family planning or in total birth control the problem cannot be met head on.

The population of the United States is near the 300,000,000 mark and will grow in geometric proportions until the day comes when every available bit of land, every single ray of sunshine and every drop of water is consumed by a human person fighting for survival.

The world's population, projected ahead to the year 1975, will be 4,000,000,000. Where will all of these new bodies go? Will countries like India and China, already overburdened by an extreme population problem, be able to support the expected increase? What about here in the U.S.? Will our already ghetto infested cities be waiting with open doors for those who will be born within the next year and nine months. I think not.

When dealing with the question of too many people one must look at it from all angles to get a fair assessment of the

problem. Overpopulation, even for a nation as wealthy as the U.S., means there must be an increase in food production. It is said that at present it takes one acre, per capita, to keep a nation self-sufficient. We are lucky. We enjoy, at present, 2.9 acres of land per capita. But don't forget that in just 21 months our "per capita" will have increased. Of course there is this thing called "death rate," but in the U.S., with all of medical know-how and advancements in technology, I doubt that the death rate will have much effect on the birth rate. People are living longer, and that is the truth.

The need for good, sound birth control information and counseling is of the utmost importance, not only on the local level or across the United States, but world wide. What we do here ultimately affects those who must endure the hardships of life in the gutters of Calcutta, or in the leech infested rice fields of Vietnam. It's like a game of "pic-up-sticks." Each time one "stik" is touched it effects five, ten or 15 others.

Cooperation in dealing with overpopulation is the only answer to solving this growing problem. Cooperation means everyone pulling his share of the load. Let's not wait for the "other guy" to start, let's start it right here and now. Let's start it at this college, because if we don't we won't continue to exist.

I would hope that all persons involved in the handling of the senate bill dealing with the referral service would reevaluate their position as responsible leaders of a college, with a population of 18,000 plus students, and would allow this very important issue to come to the surface and be dealt with as soon as possible.

## Game Board

By MIKE STEWART



His look was hard, stern but most of all sincere. Not very long ago he worked picking grapes in Fresno and Delano. His eyes bore the hardships that were faced by himself, his parents, his people.

Once a student at Cerritos, Phil Rodriguez has returned to help the Mexican American break the "poverty syndrome" that he sees as holding back the Mexican American from becoming economically successful.

Working as intern in the Mexican-American studies program, and as an English instructor, Rodriguez is dedicated "to making the college more conducive to the community."

At one time, Rodriguez says, the Mexican-American was ashamed of being Mexican. Throughout school, the Mexican child was tagged as the "slow reader" but not because he was any less intelligent, but because he spoke a different language. The school texts were foreign to him.

Now, however, "with the new emphasis being placed on identify, with the younger people becoming more cognizant of himself" the Mexican realizes he has nothing to be ashamed of.

With population estimates indicating a 20-25 per cent Mexican-American population in the Cerritos College District, Rodriguez sees the need to recruit the Mexican-American into the college.

But once the student is here, the college must offer him programs that he needs.

Rodriguez designed a Folkloric Dance class, Hper. 42.3, which allows girls credit for learning traditional Mexican dance. 31 girls are enrolled in the class.

As we develop these programs, "they feel the college is becoming more a part of them," Rodriguez said.

During the summer, with the help of the administration, Rodriguez taught an English 50.1 class in the middle of the varrios.

The course saw 40 out of the 50 enrolled students completing the class. A history 27 course has been designed that allows Spanish credit.

But Rodriguez does not see this as adequate.

Dedicated to the community college idea, the college reflecting the community, Rodriguez believes, "if it means hiring more bi-lingual teachers, it should be done. If this is a community college and it is not meeting the needs then it should be corrected."

Throughout the week, Rodriguez' day is filled with high school recruitment.

With the use of a district station wagon he drives to local high schools, and with the co-operation of the high school counseling department, he brings Mexican-American students to Cerritos.

"If parents have never been educated, it could very well stand to reason, their children may have little interest in pursuing education," Rodriguez said. "A certain syndrome, with cycles of poverty set in."

"We expose them to the cultural classes. They are exposed to the poverty syndrome. Until that, he thinks it is his fault when it may be something else."

The student is shown the admissions and records office. He fills out a pre-plan, he is counseled by a bi-lingual counselor.

They fill out a pre-plan "regardless if they plan to come to Cerritos or not." Should they later decide to attend, Rodriguez explained, they know how to enroll, without anyone's help.

"We find their interests, and take them to those departments. We give them ideas of the freedoms and responsibilities of the college."

Most importantly, Rodriguez says, "We show some of the myths for what they are."

The myth that Cerritos is not geared to the Mexican-American is shown. "We are geared to him, we show there is someone who is concerned about them," Rodriguez said.

"You don't have to be a wizard to go to college." These students have had "12 years of exposure to negative education, but now here is a chance to overcome that."

"We point out that Cerritos is not an extension of high school. There are responsibilities that come along with enrollment," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez stressed the need for bi-lingual education. "Just to become successful, how can you ask a man to give up his language, to suspend his culture?"

When asked about the possibility of violence ever arising Rodriguez said, "The Mexican-American has given a great deal to this country. He just wants to become equal and have the same rights. He is tired of reading textbooks that have lied to them and tired of living a life that hasn't been good to them."

"We pay our taxes too. Our parents have struggled and worked and now we are asking for something back."

"If programs are established, we will not have to ever worry about problems."

## TALON MARKS

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'Walk on Wild Side'

# Homosexuals: Only Doing What They Know

By BRUCE SHAND  
Senior Staff Writer

This is the first of a three-part series concerning homosexuals. Dr. Ernest Bruni, a clinical psychologist and therapist, discusses reasons for homosexuality in this article.

JW, a former student of Cerritos, is a homosexual. "Just by my makeup, my body system and the way I view things, the male is more attractive to me than a female."

This is JW's answer to why he is a homosexual. He would not be recognized if he was walking down the street, as a homosexual. He pays his taxes, drives a late model car, and visits his mother and father once a week. He also has a "husband."

"A homosexual is specifically somebody who likes to have relations sexually with the same sex," said Dr. Ernest Bruni, a clinical psychologist and therapist. Bruni deals, at this time, with treatment of sexual dysfunctions, including homosexuals.

**Not Sick**

JW does not feel sick, though, in his head or any place else. "I don't feel sick. That is the way I am, and there are good times. I just wish social attitudes would be

more permissive or understanding toward our being, the way we are. That would be the only thing that I would be upset about."

Some homosexuals went through childhood without knowing that they were different than a heterosexual person having attraction for the opposite sex, said Bruni.

"This brings up very important questions that we don't understand too fully. How do most of us become heterosexuals? What kind of things make us oriented with the opposite sex?" he said.

Before birth can make a critical difference, at times, said Bruni. "But we still don't know some of the finer details like a masculine orientation that leads to walking in a particular way, or that leads to being sexually aroused by particular people in the culture rather than other people," he said.

**Boy Bubblegum Wrapper**

The culture takes over in a very powerful way after birth, he said. "I remember one little girl telling me how at school she was learning with her classmates how to define whether a bubblegum wrapper was a boy wrapper or a girl wrapper, depending on the color."

All this plays a very important part in our lives "all of those kinds of influences lead in the direction of an

identity, but it is still not all that clear how that gets one step further. That still leaves us in the dark about what makes homosexual people what they are. Even at this date, we don't have a clear answer," he said.

There have been people that have speculated that certain homes, the way they are inside and out, can make a homosexual. There are other persons that point to houses that are the same way. The difference: heterosexuals live in the same kinds of houses, said Bruni.

The answers are not even clear to homosexuals. "I don't believe that there is a difference between a gay person and a homosexual," said JW. "A gay person is just a homosexual. It's another word for it as far as I'm concerned. A person that does dress up in women's clothing is a person who is trying to get into a woman's role, so it seems." The person is formally called a drag queen, said JW.

On the other hand, a homosexual going to Cerritos has said that there is all the difference in the world between a homosexual and a gay person.

"Those words are even interchangeable," said Bruni. "The homosexual community in general tends to like the word gay. A person that dresses up in the other sex's clothes, technically is called a transvestite, or at least a part-time transvestite." In the homosexual community

he would be "referred to as a drag queen," he said.

The word gay is used by lesbians, and also by homosexuals that have no desire to appear feminine, said Bruni.

Another homosexual in Cerritos maintains that one of the main reasons he is a homosexual is because his father is paralyzed, and his mother, for many years, has been the breadwinner.

It was the exact opposite for JW. "I cannot show any reflection on them (his parents). I can't blame them for anything. My first experience was with another boy just entering adolescence," he said.

**Strong, Outgoing, Sportminded**

"My father has always been strong, outgoing, sportsminded, and my mother has been a mother. They are really wonderful people."

The boy that JW had homosexual relations with when both of them were much smaller "did not" become a homosexual. "He got married to a girl," he said, laughingly.

Becoming a homosexual, in JW's mind, "was just in me. In my early life I would ask God to 'please keep these feelings from me.' It could have been something wrong with me, and I could not understand the problem. But as years go by, I understand just the way I am."

## NEWS BRIEFS

**SAM HINTON** will be in concert 8 p.m., tonight in the Burnight Center Theatre. Admission \$1 adults, 50 cents non-Cerritos students, free for Cerritos students with brown I.D.

**BASEBALL** — Cerritos vs. Santa Ana at Falcon Field, this Friday. Game time 2:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING MEET** — Cerritos vs. Santa Ana at Cerritos. Game time 3:30 p.m., this Friday.

**THE CERRITOS INVITATIONAL** opens Monday, March 26, in the Art Gallery. On exhibit will be the work of four professional photographers, representing the areas of photo-journalism, commercial photography, and photography as art. Gallery hours are: Sunday through Friday noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday 8 to 9 p.m. Free admission.

**BASEBALL** — Cerritos vs. Fullerton, Tuesday, at Falcon Field. Game time 2:30 p.m.

**TENNIS** — Cerritos vs. Fullerton at Cerritos. Match starts 2 p.m., Tuesday.

**SWIMMING** — Cerritos vs. Rio Hondo at Cerritos, Tuesday. Match starts at 3 p.m.

**THE GREAT RACE** starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, and Natalie Wood will be shown in the Burnight Center Theatre, next Wednesday, March 28, 8 p.m. Admission free.

**PANEL-FORUM** with lecture by Enrique Hank Lopez will be held next Wednesday March 28, 8 p.m., in the Student Center. The topic of the Forum is "The Chicano Today."

**SENIOR CITIZENS** are reminded to apply for their Golden Key at the Community Services office.

**"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"** AND **"KING LEAR"** will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company on Thursday, March 29. Midsummer Night's Dream at 3 p.m. and King Lear at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and children per play.

**THE OFFICE OF CAREER INTERNSHIP** is located in TECH-C and the new extension is 283.

**FIRST ANNUAL CINEMA CELEBRATION** will be held in May to promote the production of film as a creative medium and bring together new cinematic expressions to further the motion picture as an art form. This event is sponsored by Cerritos College and co-sponsored by the ASCC and the Fine Arts Associates. Awards in the competition are \$300 first place, \$200 second place, and \$100 for judges' special awards. For complete rules and entrance forms contact Frank Bock, chairman of the Cerritos Theatre Department and coordinator for the Cinema Celebration.

**JOHN SEBASTIAN AND CHI COLTRANE** will be in concert Friday, March 30, 8 p.m. in the Gym. Admission is \$1.50 with brown I.D.

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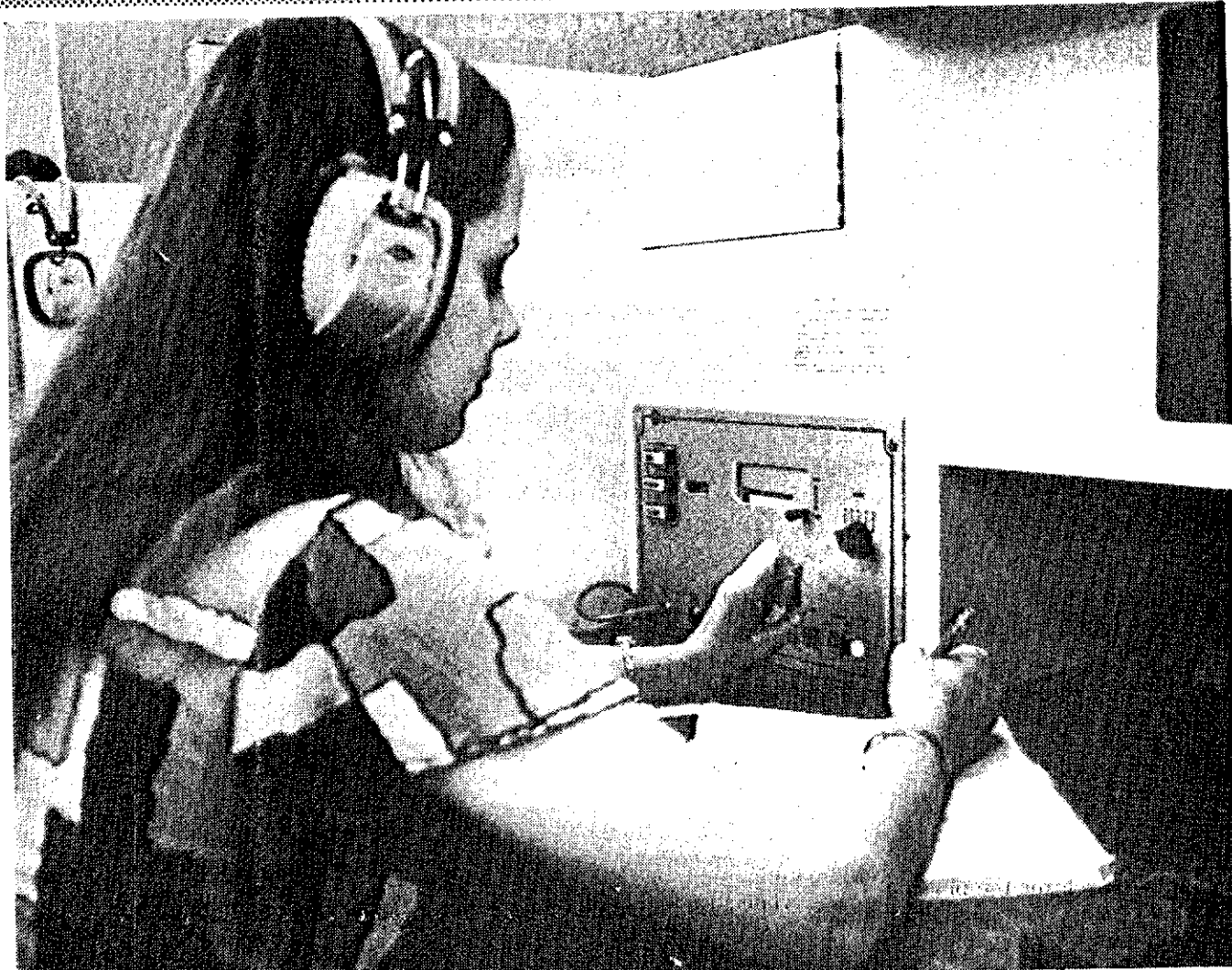
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**TAPED LECTURES** - Kathy Meszaros listens intently to a history lecture in the learning materials center, in the library. Many instructors are offering pre-recorded lectures to their students. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Scholarships for Financially Needy Granted to Those Putting Out Effort

Students needing financial aid can still apply for dozens of scholarships in 23 different fields, according to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs.

"We have all kinds of scholarships available," Mrs. Newman said. "We have everything from earth science to cosmetology."

Exactly 142 grants have been given out so far this year for the 23 scholarships by the Scholarship Committee. The committee is made up of Mrs. Newman, Keith Adams, coordinator of financial aid, two rotating student members and two rotating faculty members.

To get a scholarship, students must meet the guidelines listed by the sponsoring organization. For example, a general-interest grant such as the Bullock Scholarship requires a minimum grade point average of 2.0. It is worth \$50 and available to both male and female students.

The usual deciding factor, Newman said, is determining financial need. This is done by the Scholarship Committee on a point system.

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"We have to take each individual as a different case," Newman said. "But we'd also like to see the person putting out the effort by working in the first place."

Most of the students who apply are accepted for their chosen grants, Newman reports. "Less than 10 percent of those who apply fail to get the grant," she said.

**Limited to School District**  
Those students who do receive grants are usually for the male-female and low grade point average (GPA) scholarships, Newman said. However,

the office of student affairs has recently received first-time scholarship offers from certain organizations.

The three scholarships given are for art, environment, and for continuing college education. They are worth \$100, \$200, and \$300, respectively. There are many requirements, but the biggest catch is that you must be a graduate of the Bellflower Unified School District.

A number of these scholarships, Newman notes, are extremely limited in scope. One example she named is the Bellflower Women's Club Scholarships.

## Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

At a Ideas and Suggestions Committee meeting, last Wednesday, Bublavi expressed his disappointment over Talon Marks when a story about the Veterans Fifties Hop did not appear in the newspaper.

There seems to be a lack of communication between Talon Marks and the student body, Bublavi said.

"I'm not out to get Talon Marks," Bublavi said, but there is a wall that has to go down, "and this is the only way I know how to do it."

Bublavi explained that the purpose of establishing a committee would be to discuss with the editors the policy of Talon Marks.

Frank Daly, TM editor-in-chief, stated that although Talon Marks tries to adhere to the contingencies, that any pressured enforcement by a student body governmental agency might constitute an infringement of academic freedom.

"If such a proposal were to be passed, it would be in a deliberate attempt to erode academic freedom. Talon Marks is a class, with an instructor, both approved by the board of trustees. No other instructor or class is scrutinized by any student government agency. No student government agency has the authority to in any way restrict a teacher's method of instruction," Daly said.

## Administrators Divided On Class Scheduling

(Continued from Page 1)

"It takes six to nine months to learn the school processes and how they work," he said.

"We need more feedback from the students," he said.

Bond feels this may be attained by surveys. "We may need to kill some of the older classes which aren't of interest to students and add new ones."

"Sooner or later we'll probably use an 'on line' registration, but we're not committed to it yet," Bond said.

"On line" registration consists of a number of terminals, (stations) used during registration. Students would request classes, times and instructors and would be able to find out in advance if they can attain them.

At present such a project is low on the agenda according to Bond.

Wagner does not believe in computerized registration. "It would be confusing experimenting with machines." They do not do what you tell them to do," Wagner said.

**Computerized Registration Favored**

"I'd like to see us get it," Dr. Steve Epler, dean of academic affairs said, regarding computerized registration. He cited Riverside City College's system which "impressed" him greatly.

Riverside's new system uses television screen type terminals at seven registration windows. The registration being fed into the college's master computer can be seen simultaneously by both the student and registration clerk.

Vital statistics of a student, class enrollments and course openings and closings are all recorded and calculated immediately at the time the students register.

This is the same concept of "on line" registration Bond spoke of.

The plus factor of such a program for the students is that "you may instantly know the status of a given class," Epler said.

Epler "heard" of the approach of students selecting their classes before schedules are made. "I have not done too much thinking in that direction yet," he said.

Epler does not want to sound "hard noped" in denying students prior selection of classes before registration, however, "given little experience to date, I still think our present system is a fairly effective one."

Crossfire viewpoints are prevailing over the issues at hand. The last of the three part-series will take an optimistic view of the ideas given by administrators of Cerritos College and also from other colleges who have already instituted these new methods.

## 'Helpline' Group Plans Workshop

An all-day workshop sponsored by the Helpline Youth Counseling organization will take place on the Cerritos campus on Friday, March 30.

Purpose of the workshop is to "promote a better relationship between members of the community, according to Dr. Michael Lisle, youth counseling consultant."

Theme of the workshop is "New Directions in Community Psychology" and is the first of its kind done by the recently-formed "Helpline" group.

The first part of the workshop will consist of a keynote address entitled "Let Me Live." It will be delivered by Dr. William Lyon, director of human

services at the California State University at Fullerton.

The second part of the workshop will consist of four separate classroom sessions:

- 1) "New Dimensions in Crisis Intervention"
- 2) "The De-alienation of youth through group process"
- 3) "Family Therapy"
- 4) "Peer Group Drug Counseling"

The latter group will consist of a panel of ex-addicts along with some helpline counselors.

Students interested in attending the workshop should contact Nello Di Corpo for tickets and other information.

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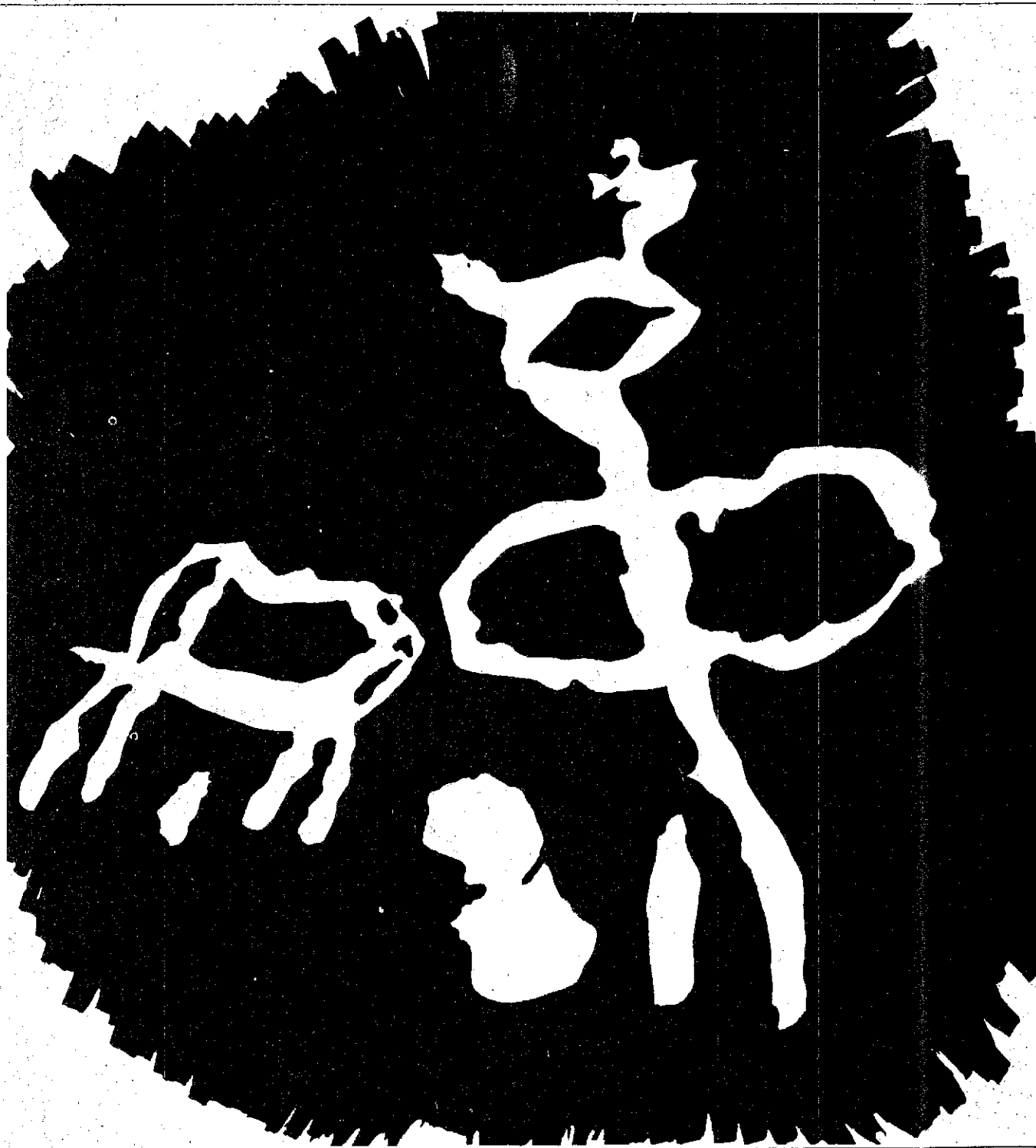
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### 'All the Way Home'

## Production Momentum Builds

By BOB HANSEN  
TM Staff Writer

A new semester, with new classes, new teachers, and to one particular group, a new challenge. Working months before the performance, while others are involved in various tasks, the drama crew readies for the future. In BC 34 the play begins.

Not yet advertised nor glorified, the case and crew all prepare for what is to come. Learning lines, blocking, and developing character are all features of a college production. The pressures and problems being tackled are solved between student and director.

"All the Way Home," the spring semester play, offers a variety of characters with ages ranging from 6-103. A 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning drama, the play deals with emotions around a heavy theme... death.

Eric Edson, instructor and director of this night time class, brings together students of the theatre and through

practice, criticism and hard work, gives birth to a production.

The cast meets several times during the week to run through needed areas of practice. "We like to run through the entire show as often as possible," Edson said.

Various methods are used by Edson during the course of rehearsals to improve the play. The cast meets together once, for example, in shorts and leotards to make people "more aware of their bodies and how they use them," Edson said.

Another time the cast might run through the play as fast as possible in order to develop some sort of tempo. "It usually sparkles afterwards," said the director.

Characters are discussed on a one-to-one basis between the director and actor in determining how one is going to handle his particular role. Edson encourages players to "try anything"; he believes "you don't know unless you do try."

Describing the production, Edson says it is a "heavily thematic" play, full of love, while being a "tear jerker." The play takes place in the early part of the 20th century right before full involvement in the first world war. The story revolves around a family, filled with aunts, uncles and great-great grandmas, and their adjustment to a death in the family.

"The cast is excellent," Edson said, and he is optimistic about the quality of the play. The use of a nine year old boy and seven year old girl in the play aroused some questions at first as to their ability of being able to handle such a role. The outcome has been "great" according to Edson.

A "naturalistic" type stage is to be designed. Michael Van Landingham is making "one hell of a set" Edson said. The goal, according to the director, is to "absorb the audience."

# Lessons of the Past Learned From Rocks

By PETE CANNON  
TM Staff Writer

"Look at this," said the bearded professor. It was a snapshot of a very old Indian drawing. The outline of an animal was clearly carved out of a flat stretch of rock.

"You probably think it's a sheep, right?"

"Yes," a student replied. "What else could it be?"

"It's very symbolic," continued the professor. "It could mean a lot more."

And on that note, Dr. Frank Bock, a self-acclaimed petroglyphologist, explained the significance of his own peculiar hobby: pre-historic rock carvings.

Bock, who also teaches drama at Cerritos, has been active in this lesser-known branch of anthropology for over 10 years. The very word "petroglyph" (rock carving) was coined, he claims, by himself.

Dr. Bock and his wife Alice are both published authors in this highly-specialized field. Originally interested in petroglyphology as an avocation, the Bocks have found "over 100 glyph sites which were previously unrecorded."

"Petroglyphs constitute," Bock said, "the only deliberate attempt by ancient man to communicate." He pointed to the picture of the sheep. "This one could very easily connote quality, the highest, or even wealth."

### Studies in Southwest

The Bocks have traveled internationally in search of glyphs but most of their discoveries have been made in California and Arizona. In Arizona the Bocks have studied the works of the Hopi tribe extensively.

"The Hopi thought they were brothers to the animals," Dr. Bock said. "So in Hopi art, we see a lot of what we call anthropomorphs." Anthropomorphs are human-like drawings which may have unusual or animal-like features.

These, however, are the exception. According to Bock, at least 90 per cent of all stone carvings are geometric designs. The remainder is made up of anthropomorphs, zoomorphs (animals), and a very rare category which Bock calls "story telling."

"My theory is that the story-telling glyphs are either a re-enactment of an event or sympathetic magic," Bock observed. "In other words, they might have tried to influence the future of a hunt by their drawings."

"What we're looking for are patterns," Bock said. "If we can begin to find out where a pattern begins to repeat itself, it could be evidence of an embryonic language."

Unfortunately for Bock, the local petroglyphs never became a written language. "They only reached the

abstract stage," Bock said. Bock believes that some of the symbols he has recorded have only connotative value. "There's got to be some significance but I doubt if we'll ever find out the true meanings," Bock concluded.

### Vandalism

One of the most disheartening aspects of his work, Bock admits, is finding a defaced or vandalized petroglyph. "They shoot bullets at them, use them for target practice, and leave their graffiti on them," Bock said. "People will carve over them, spray paint over them, and yet they've been standing there for thousands of years."

He pointed to a color picture of a rock painting. Despite being ridden by bullet holes, its original colors were still evident.

"This was one done by a tribe called the Chumash," Bock said. The Chumash inhabited the Santa Barbara region

hundreds of years ago, according to Bock. They are one of the few tribes whose carvings have been attributed to ancestors of Indians now living in that region.

"They were one of the more interesting tribes," Bock said. "They may have in a social sense eaten themselves out of existence."

Bock and his wife believe that the Chumash tribe grew so large that food became very scarce. This, coupled with a severe gradual drought, nearly wiped out the tribe entirely.

"In this respect," Bock said, "we might learn a little from the past. It was perhaps an early ecological example of a people who had to abandon their land."

"I hate to be a fatalist," Bock said, "but we could take this as a warning. After all, anyone who is not interested and intrigued by history is condemned to repeat the failures of the past."



RELICS OF THE PAST—Petroglyph at left was found by the Bocks on Koso Range near Indio, Calif. Story-telling

glyph (above) was also found in California. Both of these rock carvings could be as old as 8,000 years old.

(Drawings by Alice Bock)

## Bank of America Scholarships Awarded to Cerritos Students

Four Cerritos students attained that important first rung of the success ladder by being named recipients of the Bank of America Community College Awards.

The recipients are: Steven V. Bartel, Caren Marie Clark, Larry Baker, William D. Schaffner. Each received an award for a particular field of study: Bartel for Business, Clark for Engineering, Baker for Humanities, and Schaffner for Technical-Vocational.

These are the only four areas candidates may come from. Also, candidates must carry 12 units per semester and have earned at least 36 but not more than 70 units leading to an AA degree; must have at least a 3.0 average; also a record of active participation and leadership in co-curricular activities is important. All these are Bank of America prerequisites.

The system for selecting winners for the awards is initiated by "a notice sent to each division about a month in advance of the selection. The notice is disseminated to the instructors who then send in the names of the students they feel are eligible," said Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani.

"The total number of student names sent in by the instructors this time was eight or nine," said Siriani. "very disappointing," considering the thousands of students attending Cerritos.

"One reason, I suppose, for the low number is that the classroom teacher is not that familiar with the students in their classes. The majority of the staff restrict their activities to the classroom," said Siriani.

The names submitted by the instructors then are sent to a committee. "The committee is comprised of: Mr. Robinson, Mr. McCain, Mrs. Newman, and myself," said Siriani. "the committee checks the

students eligibility. First their GPA, then their units, and last their activities record."

The committee rejects most of the candidates because the student is not eligible due to the Bank of America stipulation that the student show "a record of active participation and leadership in co-curricular activities."

"The real difference is the activity of the student outside the classroom," said Siriani. "As we have several attending Cerritos who have GPA's of 3.5 and

above, some who even have 4.0. They have enough units, its the activity record that they are poor in."

After the committee makes its selection in each field, the candidate's name and transcript of grades and activity record and dean's supporting statement is sent to Bank of America for final confirmation.

The winners of the awards are guaranteed a cash award of \$150 and the chance to participate in the next level of recognition. The Area Selection Event.

## National Shakespeare Company Enacts 'Lear,' 'Night's Dream'

The National Shakespeare Company will be performing Shakespearean plays next Thursday, March 29, at Cerritos College. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "King Lear" both expected to be sold out, will be held in Burnight Center Theatre at 3 and 8 p.m.

The National Shakespeare Company has offered audiences a variety of productions of classical dramatic literature for nine years.

The company resides at Princeton University and the University of Massachusetts and also operates the CUBICULO, an experimental arts center in New York devoted to dance, poetry, film and drama.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a medley of poetry, song and dance, and the similarity of it to the spirit of the masque is obvious, but as always in Shakespeare, his genius transcends conventions, and he writes a poetic drama instead of a stereotyped pageant. With great skill, he weaves three separate elements of the play together to give it unity.

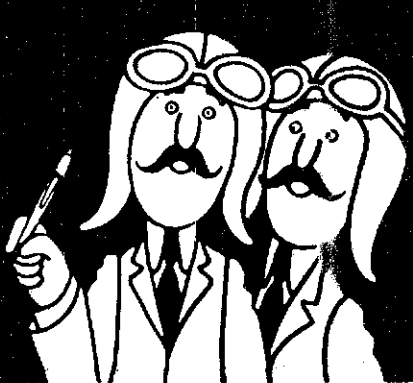
"King Lear" is one of Shakespeare's noted plays, for with it he reached a dramatic expression that ranks with the drama of Sophocles and Euripides as one of the supreme examples of tragedy.

Based on a well known mythical king of British legend, Shakespeare's "Lear" is a story not only of an ancient king, but also one that deals with the eternal theme of the relations of parents and children.

It is perhaps the most profound play ever written on "The Generation Gap." Although it stresses the fault of the younger side of the generation gap, Shakespeare's play is equally incisive in its revelation of the faults of the elder.

In this day and age, the play has pleased college audiences across the U.S. because of its theme: the education and purification of Lear; a rash, impetuous and spoiled old man who by his own folly brings down upon his head punishments that chasten and transform him.

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## European Jobs Open To Student Travelers

Temporary paying jobs in Austria, Switzerland, France or some other country for students planning trips to Europe could be the answer to lower purchasing power of the U.S. dollar, according to the Students Overseas Services (SOS).

SOS is a Luxembourg student organization which has provided students with job and service opportunities for the past 15 years.

Recently raised wages in Europe will not only offset any loss in dollar value, SOS has announced, but a few weeks' work at a resort, hotel or restaurant job providing wages plus free room and board will actually pay for the youth fare air ticket and provide leftover money for traveling around Europe. Temporary student jobs are available to any student willing to work in order to go to Europe.

Most jobs are in Austria, Switzerland, France and Germany in such categories as resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital and farm work. Jobs are also available in factories, offices and shops. Standard wages are always paid and room and board are arranged in advance provided free of charge with most jobs.

SOS will obtain a job, work permit, visa and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough. SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe before students go to their jobs.

Jobs currently available in Switzerland include resort and hotel work. Room and board are always provided free in addition to a standard Swiss wage which can range from \$120-220 a month, depending on tips.

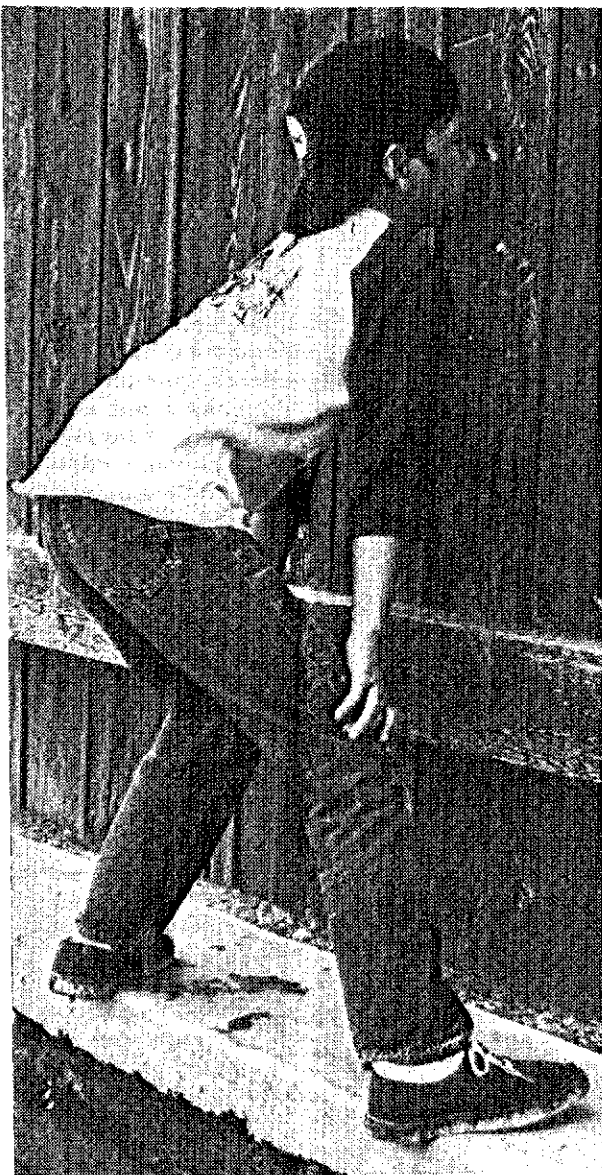
Switzerland "offers clear air, beautiful unpolluted lakes and an excellent central location in Europe," according to SOS.

Bringing in the wine harvest (grape picking) is a popular fall job in France. Farm and fruit picking work is available during spring and summer, and room, board and "natural beverages" are always provided free, plus a standard wage. Good wages, relatively short hours and shift work in summer factory jobs allow time to visit Paris, Amsterdam and other cities. Some child care work is available throughout the year and camp counseling work is available but the ability to speak French is a prerequisite.

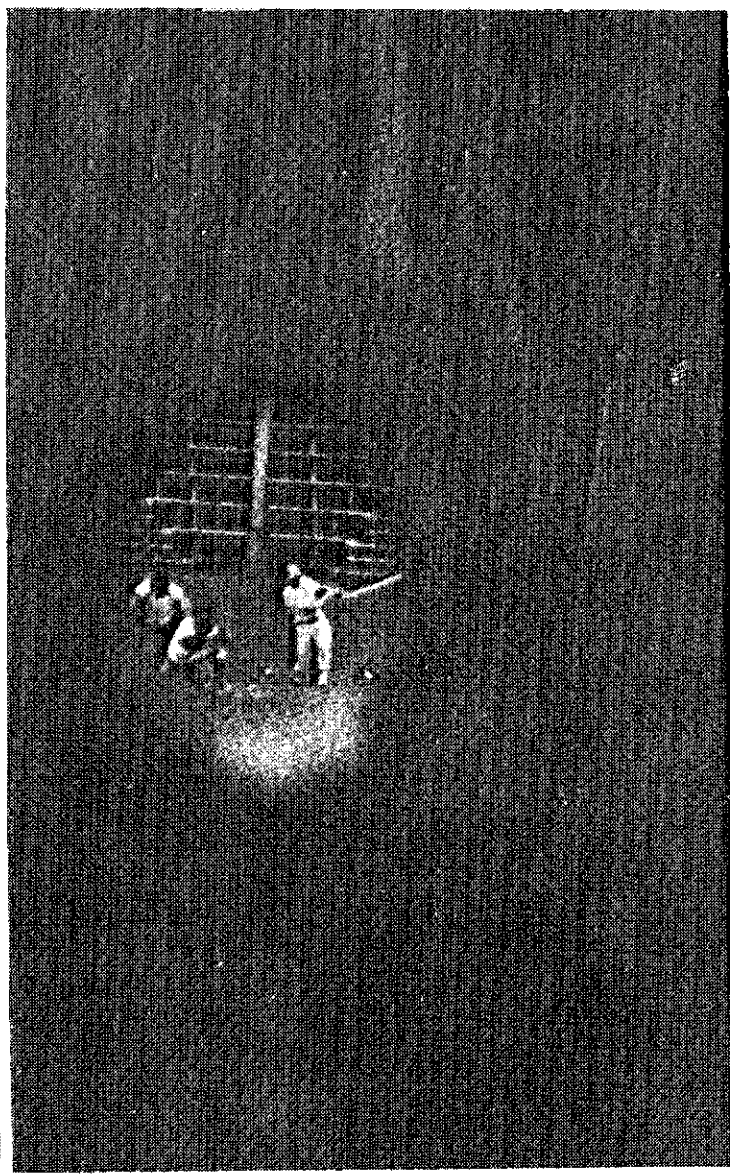
Among other jobs, Austria offers ski resort winter work and wages ranging from \$125 to \$240 a month, depending upon actual work and position within the establishment, and tips. Many jobs are available with no knowledge of a foreign language required in this land of "good food and good people."

In 1972 over 1000 American students were placed in temporary paying jobs in Europe through SOS. Application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe may be obtained by sending name, address, school and \$1 (for addressing, handling, printing and postage) to Placement Office, SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Cal. 93108.

Inquiries and applications for paying jobs in Europe should be sent early enough to allow SOS ample time to process the papers. Jobs and work permits are given on a first come, first served basis.



**PEEPING TOM** — Did you ever watch a Cerritos baseball game through a peep hole? Actually, you don't have to.



There are plenty of seats in the Falcon Stadium, so come out and watch one of the state's top teams in action.

(TM Photo by Gary Kleiman)

## 'Written Expression' Course Will Be Offered Next Year

"Written Expression and Literature" is the title for a proposed English course to begin in the fall semester 1973, according to Donald Balch of the humanities division, sponsor of the proposed course.

The class will be offered in nine-week modules, three hours per week. The student will earn one and a half units of credit for each module completed. Any two of the modules will be the equivalent to the present English I, and any four will fulfill the student's basic English requirement (English I and English II), Balch said.

"Improvement of written expression is the main objective of the proposed course. The student should be able to write a critical and analytical paper of college level, length, and depth after completing two modules," Balch said.

### Breaking Away

He explained the structural organization of the proposal as a "breaking away from the traditional semester plan. The student has a greater freedom of choice. He will have

an opportunity to experience two different courses and two instructors in one semester period," according to Balch.

"Adopting this type of format, the student is able to expand and refine his literary tastes according to his own interest," Balch said. The sponsor views this as one of the most important aspects of the proposed course.

Subject matter is varied and diversified. Topic areas range from the student writing his own life story (the Personal Essay), to writing about plays, poems, television, Shakespeare, crime, history, and many more, according to Balch.

### Questionnaires Distributed

Questionnaires are currently being distributed throughout all English classes to approximately 2,000 students. "The response at this point shows exceptionally high student interest," Balch said. "Students are not generally asked their opinion concerning course changes, and because of this change in

procedure, they are responding very well to the idea. The students are currently favoring the measure by a 7-2 margin," said Balch.

In order for "Written Expression and Literature" to become reality, the proposed course must first be approved by the English department. "After informal conversations with some of the faculty members in the department, approval of the proposal looks favorable," according to Seldon Cummings, humanities division chairman. The measure will then proceed to the curriculum committee. If successful there, it will be presented to the board of trustees for final approval.

## Faculty Urging Move to Elect New Trustees

Several members of the Cerritos College Faculty Association (CCFA) have indicated their desire for a CCFA Political Action Committee to work on the upcoming district trustee election.

The CCFA feels that it has been slighted in the past with the choosing of new board members and it is now the time to take an active role in the selection, according to Ron Tabor, CCFA president.

At the present time, it is extremely difficult for CCFA members to become personally related to the candidates and therefore they are trying to find out everything they can about them, according to Tabor.

The candidates' professional background is not as important as their humanistic attitudes and habits of their minds, Tabor said.

Tabor does feel, however, that the closer related to the educational system the candidate is, the more likely he will fill the bill. But this too is rebuted by Tabor's philosophy of "What the community wants is what the community gets."

The CCFA is calling on all faculty members and for the help of politically interested students to get out and find out what they can about the candidates.

This involvement is a must according to Tabor, as he feels there is far too much apathy on this campus and in the community. This is an excellent way to bring everyone closer together, he said.

## Cerritos Hosting Debate Tourney

The final confrontation of debating teams and individuals of major California community colleges will be hosted by Phi Rho Pi tomorrow and Friday March 23-24 at Cerritos.

The major invitational debate tournament will feature both teams and one-on-one debate with awards going to the top three winners in each event.

Entries have been received from over twenty colleges with approximately 50 debate teams participating in what will be the final confrontation before the state competition April 6-8.

Serving as director and hostess of the tournament will be Donna Miller, director of Forensics and Phi Rho Pi sponsor.

Visitors are encouraged to stop by SS, 229, March 23 at 2:30 p.m. or before 9 a.m. March 24 for further information concerning where the debates will be held.

No admission will be charged for the two day event.

## Cerritos Jazz-Rock Group Features Soloists Friday

A "Jazz at Noon" concert will be presented this Friday in student center by the Cerritos Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

According to band director Jack Wheaton, this semester's band promises to be one of the best he has ever had. Wheaton added, "It's one of the best jazz groups in the country."

The Jazz Ensemble has been asked to play for Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty during a special city music week in May. Next month they will be competing in the American Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held at California State University at Northridge. In this competition Cerritos will be competing against 27 other college and universities for the top honors on the west coast.

The jazz-rock ensemble has also recorded record albums. Last year they recorded with Roy Burns, a world renowned drum soloist.

Wheaton feels one of the biggest assets to the group is his soloists. On hand, the director has Richard Franklin on the trumpet, trombonist Bill McCoy, Dick Mitchell playing the tenor sax, and drummer Richard West.

The ensemble feels that when they perform the noon-time concerts they have a captive audience. They want to make it a simple loose thing so the people can come in, eat their lunch, and enjoy themselves. They want the students to get something out of it, so the concerts are in the student center instead of the theatre.

Wheaton hopes to have a "Jazz at Noon" scheduled every two weeks for the future. The Cerritos ensemble director added that he could provide the students with a lot more music in the future if they want it.

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## SPORTS

Gala Banquet Fetes Champions;  
Kruidhof Picked as All-StateBy LARRY BAKER  
TM Sports Editor

In an awards banquet last Wednesday where the tone was aptly phrased by Falcon Wrestling Coach Hal Simonek as "the future is before us," 20 of 30 wrestlers and basketball lettermen were freshmen.

Sophomore guards Dave Hill and George Rodriguez swept the basketball awards, while Don Wakefield, a freshman, was selected as the Most Valuable Wrestler.

Rodriguez won awards as Most Valuable Basketball Player and Team Captain, and Hill was picked as Most Inspirational and Most Improved. The Wrestling Team Captain was Richard Zarp.

Other wrestlers receiving awards were second-year man Wayne Mason as Most Inspirational and Jon Sawyer, who recorded the most falls for the year with 10. Both were co-captains along with Zarp. Joe Botello was named Freshman Wrestler of the Year.

Simonek and assistant Jim West, who was not in attendance, received gift certificates, as did the basketball coaches.

## Many Contributors

The list of people that Simonek recognized as contributors to his team's fine year were Skip Chapple of the pep unit, Athletic Director Don Hall, Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani, the parents of his men, high school coaches in the area, and the Cerritos Bench Club.

Simonek lauded his wrestling squad, which finished fourth in the state as well as winning the South Coast Conference and Southern California crowns. Singled out were sophomore John Shea, who was fourth in the state in the 126-pound bracket, Mason, state placers Sawyer and Richard Zarp, freshmen George Hunsaker and Michael Zarp, Botello, and Wakefield, who was the State Champ at 177-pounds. The large numbers of graduating high school seniors in the area should contribute to another fine season for Falcon wrestlers in '74, said Simonek.

Basketball coaches Bob Foerster and Jack Bogdanovich also thanked the same people as Simonek, plus their wives, and Falcon trainer Pete Valenzuela, who is currently recuperating from a heart attack suffered last month. Foerster called Valenzuela "a third coach," adding that he relieved a great deal of the burden of coaching.

## Kruidhof Honorable Mention

Foerster announced that Falcon forward Ron Kruidhof, who was last year's MVP, was an honorable mention selection to the All-State team.

Capping a very successful season, in which their team tied for the SCC title, the coaches praised Hill, Rodriguez, and Kruidhof, as well as freshman Ed Carsey, Al Fruhwirth, Mike Pilling, Randy Small, and Phil Weinberg.

With many returners, Foerster and Bogdanovich are looking forward to a big season next year.

The coaches, as well as Valenzuela, received impressive plaques from the team, while Foerster received a substantial scrapbook of the year's activities from his wife.

## Falcons Win Three; All Alone On Top



**LOTS O'HARDWARE** — The 14th annual awards banquet, honoring this year's champion wrestling and basketball teams passed out a lot of trophies and plaques on Wednesday night. Pictured above are (top row) George Rodriguez, Most Valuable Basketball Player and Team Captain, Head Basketball Coach Bob Foerster, assistant Jack Bogdanovich, and Dave Hill, Most Improved and Most

Inspirational (Middle) Don Wakefield, Most Valuable Wrestler; Jon Sawyer, Most Falls; Joe Botello, Freshman Wrestler of the Year. (Bottom) Wayne Mason, Most Inspirational Wrestler; Captain Richard Zarp and Coach Hal Simonek. Assistant Jim West was not in attendance.

(TM Photo by Larry Baker)

Mounties Smash Falcon Tracksters;  
Guerin Manages Wins in Mile, 880

The Cerritos track squad was, as expected, crushed by the strong Mt. San Antonio Mounties, 112-33 last Friday on the Falcon track.

The Falcons could win no more than four first places, as Bob Guerin doubled in the 880 and the mile. His times were 1:59.8 and 4:25.0, respectively.

Bob Johnson won the discus with a throw of 136'7" and Ron Spann took the high jump in 6'4".

Seconds were recorded by Mike Spoolstra in the javelin with a throw of 186' and Brad Williams in the 440 in 50.1.

## Seven Thirds

The Falcons picked up seven third places. Johnson threw the shot 47' 3/2", Jim Young long jumped 21' 7 1/4", Roy Bennett threw the javelin 181' 6", Todd English was also third in the 880. Other third spots were George Shaw in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 58.0, Ron Dunphy in the discus at 125' 7" and Hector Acevedo in the pole vault.

Falcon Coach Dave Kamanski said that the Falcon showing was not as bad as the score indicated, adding that Mt. SAC could beat most four-year schools. "We were simply outpowered," he said.

## People Hurting

"In all fairness, though," he said "it must be noted that we had a lot of people hurting. (Gary) Scully, (Alan) Jackson and Spann were coming off injuries as was Young."

"We need improvement in our short races," said Kamanski. "There were a

few bright spots. Spann going 6'4" was one, and Johnson did well. Young did a good job considering he had been out a week with illness and Shaw did a good job in the intermediate hurdles as it was only his second try at that race."

## Might Stand a Chance

Kamanski said that his squad "might stand a chance" against Santa Ana and Orange Coast, but that San Diego Mesa was very strong, although not as balanced as the Mounties. Mesa beat Santa Ana last week, 122-24.

On Friday the Falcons meet Fullerton at Compton College, the West Coast Relays are at Fresno on May 12 and the Southern California finals are at Compton on May 19, leading up to the state meet at Bakersfield on May 26.

Soccer Team Keeps Rolling;  
Devastates Fullerton, 7-1

Cerritos' soccer team moved into first place in the league with a 7-1 victory over the Fullerton Hornets last Saturday.

As far as the won-loss record goes, the Falcons are tied for the top spot with Pierce, but are ahead of the Brahmas on goal average. The Falcons have scored 37 to their opponents' 7, while Pierce's standing is 16-3.

Alfredo Maran and Dickie Van Hamersveld each scored two goals against the Hornets, while Guillermo Gomez, David Carson and Francisco Baptista scored one apiece. Baptista's came after the newcomer had been in the game as a sub for less than one minute. He also substituted for Falcon goalie Walt Schwarz, who was out for the day. West called Baptista "a welcome addition" to the squad. Reynaldo Porcile also played goalie.

Fullerton scored first in the match, then bolstered their defense with seven fullbacks, hoping for a shutout over Cerritos.

## Showdown Saturday

The Falcons face Pierce in a showdown this Saturday at Cerritos at 11 a.m. On the line is the league title and the chance to host the league tournament and the all-star game.

## SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA
CERRITOS	4	0	1	37	7
Pierce	4	0	1	16	7
Woodbury	4	1	0	16	10
L.A. Harbor	3	0	2	11	7
U.C. Irvine	1	4	0	6	14
MSAC	1	4	0	5	13
Chaffey	1	4	0	6	29
Fullerton	0	5	0	2	16

\*GF: Goals For; GA: Goals Against

Mounties, Hornets, Pirates Fall;  
Shinholster Wins Twice, Matz OnceBy TERRENCE MOSER  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon baseball team extended their conference winning streak to 6-0 this week, making them the only unbeaten team in the South Coast Conference. The wins did not come easy, however for Cerritos. It seems indeed that every team is out to beat them this season.

The week began with Mr. SAC moving into Cerritos to play the Falcons in a 13 inning tribulation. The Birds were forced to throw three of their starting pitchers. Rick Bethke started the game, with Tim Matz and Dave Shinholster coming in to relieve him. Bethke went eight and two thirds innings, giving up five Mountie hits. The difficulty for Cerritos was their lack of hitting. The Falcons had only eight hits in the game, three of them coming from the bat of second baseman Dan Davidson.

Cerritos scored a run in the fourth inning on two singles from George Horton and Rich Thompson. Dave Crowder got the RBI on a fielder's choice. Mt. SAC scored in the ninth on an error charged to shortstop Mike Casarez, tying the game at 1-1. The game continued until the 13th inning when the Mounties tripled and singled the run in off pitcher Dave Shinholster.

## Baseball Standings

## South Coast Conference

	W	L	GBL
CERRITOS	6	0	-
Fullerton	4	1	1 1/2
Mt. SAC	4	2	2
Santa Ana	3	3	3
San Diego Mesa	0	5	5 1/2
Orange Coast	0	6	6

Swim Team  
Tops MSAC,  
Dons Next

After looking impressive in a 14 point defeat to Golden West last week, The Falcon swimming team came back on Friday to defeat Mt. San Antonio College 54-46.

Led by Brian Harvey and Ron Parks, the Cerritos swimmers posted their first victory of the season.

Harvey swam to victory in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and also on the anchor leg of the 400 yard individual medley relay for Paul Olson, Drew Pettis, and Glen Meyer.

## Parks Speeds

In the 200 yard butterfly, Parks turned a time of 2:10 which is fast enough to qualify him for the California State Championships. He also posted wins in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Other top finishers for the Falcons were David Avery, finishing second in the 200 yard backstroke with Paul Olson placing third behind him. Drew Pettis finished second in the 200 yard backstroke and came home third in the 200 yard individual medley. Jeff Blair took third in the 100 yard freestyle.

The Cerritos swimmers were also victorious in the 4x100 yard freestyle relay.

## Santa Ana Here

The Falcon swim teams' next meet will be this Friday at 3:30 p.m. against the Dons from Santa Ana. The meet will be held here in the Cerritos pool.

The Rio Hondo Roadrunners will visit Cerritos on March 27 as the Falcons prepare for a journey to Orange Coast on March 30 when they meet the number one team in the state in the Pirates. The South Coast Conference Championships will be held at Cerritos April 5 through 7.

## Falcon Box

CERRITOS	AB	R	H	RBI
Davidson	13	1	7	0
Smith	14	1	3	1
Maddox	12	1	3	0
Pagnotta	14	3	3	2
Horton	13	0	1	1
Casarez	14	3	6	1
Thompson	8	1	2	0
Passillas	8	1	1	1
Gaylord	5	1	1	0
Crowder	4	0	0	1
Scoggins	1	0	0	0
Shinholster	2	0	1	1
Matz	5	0	0	0
Bethke	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	116	12	28	9

## Netters Shock Dons

In a surprising upset, the Cerritos tennis squad sparked Santa Ana College last Thursday, 5-4, to take first place in the South Coast Conference.

"We really dumped them," said Coach Ray Pascoe after seeing his team beat the highly-regarded Dons. "I was pleasantly surprised," he said.

Pascoe admits he had "no idea how we'd react" after the loss of top-seeded Neal Adkins to injury last week. The Coach believes that Adkins may be back before the end of the season and is "improving."

## Midgeley Loses

In the Santa Ana match, Gary Midgeley, playing No. 1 singles, lost his two sets 3-6, 4-6. Lloyd Rose also lost his match in two sets, 1-6, 5-7. Everyone else came back to win, however: Rick Bedolla, 6-4, 6-1; Rich Romero, 6-0, 6-2; Alan Eberhart, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Len Phillips, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Bedolla and Rose in the No. 1 position lost 1-6, 2-6. Midgeley and

Romero came back to win 6-1, 6-4. And Eberhart and Phillips playing a "professional set" won 8-5.

## San Diego Defeated

In their first conference match played last Tuesday, the tennis squad beat San Diego Mesa, 6-3.

The ranking remained unchanged as Gary Midgeley, Alan Eberhart, and Len Phillips came home with winning scores of 6-4, 6-4; 6-1, 6-1; and 6-4, 6-2 respectively. Singles losers were Rose, 2-6, 4-6; Bedolla, 2-6, 3-6; and Romero, 1-6, 5-7.

In doubles, Rose and Bedolla lost, 2-6, 6-2, 2-6. Midgeley and Romero won their match, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Eberhart and Phillips also won, 6-4, 6-3.

## Sorry About That

In previous tennis stories, the terms "set" and "game" have been used incorrectly. The Talon Marks thanks former Falcon tennis player Mark Hamilton for bringing this to our attention.

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