

'Crisis' Class Offers Students Chance to Aid

By GARY KUDERMAN
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What would you do if your telephone rang in the middle of the night, you answered it and the voice on the other end brought a proclamation of suicide?

Chances are good that, unless properly trained to handle such calls, you would hang up and go back to bed. But luckily for some there are persons who are trained to take care of just such a situation and can listen with understanding and provide some sort of help.

For the past two semesters Cerritos College, through the Office of Community Services, has conducted an eight week training class in Human Adjustment: Crisis Intervention and Help-Line Counseling.

Cerritos First

"We were the first, and as far as I know, are the only college in the area to offer this type of training," according to Dr. Patrick D. O'Connor, instructor for this unique class.

The class in crisis intervention teaches the student how to cope with a variety of problems that come over the telephone. "We give instruction in such areas as creative listening, drug information and counseling and suicide prevention," O'Connor said.

There are currently 35 persons involved in the training class. "They are community people," O'Connor said, "people who are concerned and want to work on the help-line."

O'Connor, besides being the instructor for the Cerritos training program, is project director for Help-Line and Youth Counseling in Bellflower. He feels that the most vital aspect of help-line services is listening.

"I like to refer to it as telephone listening rather than counseling. We don't give advice over the telephone unless it is in answer to a specific question, such as a referral," O'Connor said.

Variety of Calls

"We receive a variety of calls over the help-line," O'Connor said. "The number of calls runs anywhere between 450 and 500 a month, most of which are calls from lonely people," he said.

The Help-Line and Youth Counseling center, in operation since December 1971, deals with everything from drug information and counseling to abortion referrals and marital problems.

"Drug calls were the most prevalent at the outset of our help-line service, but now the majority of calls come from those people I call 'lonely related people,'" O'Connor said. "People who just need someone to talk to."

Drug related calls still rank high among those calls received by the Bellflower center. "But," according to O'Connor, "an increasing number of calls from teenagers dealing with family related matters are coming in and we are dealing with that successfully."

The help-line is there to serve, to answer questions and to listen. "Listening is our primary purpose," O'Connor said.

How often have you wished someone would just listen?

Crime Dramas on Television Not Authentic, Instructor Says

By PETE CANNON
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The eyes of the family are glued to the television as the familiar theme music blares forth. Police sirens now join the chorus, and black-and-white cars slam on their brakes with amazing rhythmic precision. And the show begins. It's called a police crime drama.

Most prime-time viewers have little reason to doubt the authenticity of "cops and robbers" shows. After all, Kent McCord and Martin Milner of "Adam-12" wear real uniforms, carry real guns, and use actual blank bullets. We even hear them inform a suspect of his rights.

Not as Glamorous

But there are many things they don't do correctly, according to Richard McGrath, police science department coordinator. McGrath, who served for 10 years as a Los Angeles County Sheriff, and 10 more years as a teacher and department head said one of his prime concerns is trying to tell his students that police work isn't nearly as glamorous as television makes it.

"One of my biggest teaching problems," McGrath explains, "is trying to correct the misconceptions people get in regard to the amount of violence, danger and physical action policemen are involved in."

These three aspects of police work are



O SOLO MIO - Debbie Wallace seems to have her own interpretation of "The Singer With Glove," a graphite texture done by Marianne Manzella. This display of art can now be seen in the glass case at the north entrance to the library. The

displays are changed monthly, and students with ideas to present their own exhibits are welcomed and may contact Mrs. Joseph in the library.

(TM Photo by Gary Kleiman)

Counselor makes charge

By SOULA KONSTANTOPOULOS
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Charging that there is a shortage of research, examination and experimentation on the part of the administration, is Elvidio Bufalini, a Cerritos counselor since 1967.

Probing into the concept of students designating the classes that they want before schedules are made has brought out one significant factor, lack of research.

"It is ironic in this age of highly sophisticated computer systems that we can't find or effect more just and meaningful ways of scheduling students," Bufalini said.

Surveys could be one device used in

attaining some feedback in order to improve the present system.

Surveys should be conducted on campus to learn if serious discrepancies exist with our present system, according to Hugh Wilcoff, Cerritos counselor.

This article is the last of a three-part series dealing with the problems of class scheduling. The third part will describe what ideas are coming forth by administrators and what new systems other colleges have already instituted.

The negative points toward students choosing classes were that they change their minds too easily.

"Do students change their schedules because they aren't getting the classes

that they want?" asked Wilcoff. "Are the classes for the students or are they forced to take them?" Surveys, Wilcoff believes, may answer these questions.

Wilcoff suggests the use of data processing cards on a trial basis. A student's preference of classes would be transcribed on the cards. Students would then continue to select classes according to the class schedules made up by division chairmen. These two schedules could then be compared.

Wilcoff feels this would allow administrators to observe if student selections follow the class schedules of the present system. He believes this would be a "fair evaluation."

"There is no doubt in my mind," that students will elect the classes they want before schedules are made, according to Wilcoff.

"It's a realistic concept," he said. "I don't know the ramifications. It will happen, but not for two to five years."

"Let's face it, a computer can do a better job than a division chairman in trying to meet all requirements," Jack Black, business division chairman said.

These requirements Black describes are the needs and wants of the student, time factors, equipment limitations and rooms available for classes.

"Students come to this institution and want to achieve some goal. I feel we

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Japanese Wrestling Team Takes on Falcons Monday

Japan's All-Star wrestling team competes with Cerritos here, April 2.

This is made possible due to the Cerritos College cultural exchange program. Hal Simonek, chairman of the program and wrestling coach at Cerritos, said the exchange program is designed to better the wrestling in Southern California and help the exchange teams to better understand the culture of the other team.

The competing members of the Cerritos and Japanese All-Star teams

are classified in international weight categories.

Most of the Japanese team members know little or no English, said Simonek. He said members of the neighboring communities volunteer their homes and act as interpreters.

Atsui Kenura, last year the national wrestling champion of Japan, will offer his services as an interpreter, said Simonek. Kenura's family sent him to the U.S. to learn the customs and the American way of life, he said. Kenura is presently a student at Cerritos College and he's staying with the same family for two years, Simonek said.

Mrs. Amador, from Bellflower, will help with the interpreter problem this year, said Simonek. Amador also provided interpreter services for last year's event.

El Camino College competes with the Japanese team, there, April 5.

Tax System Constitutional

The present system for financing public schools through local property tax is constitutional, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a recent decision.

The 5-4 vote is in direct conflict with a California Supreme Court ruling of two years ago in the Serrano case.

The California court ruled that the state's system of public school financing was unconstitutional because it allowed the more affluent districts in the state to provide better educational facilities than the poorer districts.

This case is still being heard in a lower court in Los Angeles according to Willford Michael, assistant superintendent of business.

If the Serrano case is reversed there will be no difference in the California system, Michael said. "If the Serrano ruling stays, then a new system will be derived from it," he said.

In the majority on the Supreme Court ruling were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Justice Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell.

Rise In Vandalism; Security Lacks Aid

By WALTER GRAY
TM Staff Writer

Fires, car stripping, telephone and vending machine destruction, the tearing limbs off of trees and countless other acts of vandalism and malicious mischief keep Cerritos' only security guard busy in a cat and mouse game of school protection.

The guard, Ernest (Ernie) Utesch, puts in 16 hours on Saturdays, 16 hours on Sundays, and eight hours on Fridays. He has been directly responsible for six arrests of minor youths, and aided sheriff's deputies in the arrests of others.

Utesch was hired through the maintenance department of Cerritos and although working in the capacity of security, he has no authority as that of a peace officer. His jurisdiction goes no further than a citizen's arrest and his vandals escape with charges of acts of a misdemeanor.

In apprehending an individual, Utesch cannot make any sort of physical contact with the person, nor can he detain them longer than a few minutes for questioning.

"Sometimes my uniform is enough to scare them, but I need more than a uniform for proper enforcement," Utesch said.

Needs the Right Tools

When asked if the rumor about his buying his own uniform was true, Ernie assured TM that it was. "Not only have I bought one uniform, but two," he said. "In addition to that, I have bought my own flashlight, batteries and two-way radio," Utesch said.

"The school has provided me with a hard hat and a badge," he said. "But that doesn't protect me from the rock throwing and air gun attacks I'm constantly up against."

Ernie feels that he should be commissioned through the Norwalk Sheriff's Department and be allowed to carry some protective device other than his flashlight.

Candidate Charges Citizens Overtaxed

Charging that the taxpayers in the Cerritos Community College district pay an exorbitant tax rate in comparison to neighboring communities, Charles A. (Chuck) Harris contends that if elected as a trustee, he will do everything in his power to keep the property taxes from being increased.

Harris explained that the Cerritos citizen pays 72 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation as opposed to 46 cents per hundred dollars for the citizenry in the Fullerton Junior College district. "Tax rates in Long Beach and Compton are even lower," Harris said.

Vocational education also ranks high on Harris' list of priorities. The trustee

He also stressed the importance of a vehicle on campus equipped with emergency lights, an extension ladder that would reach the roof tops of the buildings, and carry at least one fire extinguisher.

"Fires, are our biggest problem. I have had to go in three different directions at once to put the fires out, and then, the kids that set them got away," Utesch said.

Forget to Lock Doors

Door locking too seems to be a problem at night and on the weekends. According to Ernie, faculty members and administrators working late and have the keys to the buildings forget to lock up when they leave.

"If there was some way of knowing that someone was inside without me going to check, I could spend more time surveying the campus for acts of vandalism," Utesch said.

He also suggested the possibility of the "key holders" to have special parking stickers on their cars showing the buildings they work in. This, according to Ernie, would eliminate the guess work — he would know who was in the building and what for.

Admin. Says No Problem

According to Dr. Stephen Epler, dean of academic affairs, there really isn't a problem of any great concern here at Cerritos. Epler does realize the incidents and that through the joint efforts of administration and security the minor problems can be curbed.

The one thing Dr. Epler doesn't want is a duplication of wrong police acts, such as the one at Rio Hondo College, where the campus rent-a-cop was running around shooting at students. "This, we don't need," Epler said.

Insurance coverage will take care of any great loss and the sheriff's department will take care of any great problem, according to Epler, but things will get worse before they get better, according to Ernie.

hopeful stressed it is very important that a student be able to secure immediate employment in his chosen field upon completion of their studies at Cerritos.

Harris is an active member of several civic organizations including the Norwalk Lion's Club, Bellflower Traffic and Safety Commission, Society of Real Estate Appraisers (Associate), Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors and the Committee on Hearing and Deaf Projects.

Louise Hastings is a 61-year-old retired school teacher from Bellflower. She is also the only candidate in the race whose career has been in the field of education.

Because of her teaching experience, Mrs. Hastings is a strong advocate of quality teaching and quality instructors. As for Cerritos College, the retired educator would like to see the "entire curriculum expanded, especially in the area of classical music." "Mexican-American studies are also lacking," she said.

Mrs. Hastings is a member of the Fine Arts Association at Cerritos, president and founder of the Friends of the Library, Bellflower Cultural Arts Council and Tri-City Red Cross Board.

Declaring that the "executive session" privilege has been overworked, Bennie Henn wants more board decisions made in public. Henn is retired after working 37 years for Robert Shaw manufacturing Co. The candidate feels that because of his business experience, he will be able to "get more for the dollar" for school courses, facilities and equipment. In addition, Henn contends that he will stress the expansion of the vocational education program if he wins in his bid to be elected to the board of trustees.

Jan Harris is a Los Angeles policeman who claims the students need a representative on the board of trustees. "The present board members do not understand the students because they are too oriented toward the business community," Harris declared.

He admitted that he is unaware of the status of the child day care center, but because many of his acquaintances are economically pressed and could use such a facility, he will urge the centers immediately establishment if elected to the board.

Harris contends that his daily contact with people as a result of his occupation qualifies him to be a candidate for one of the three board seats soon to be vacated.



BANKS FOR THE DEFENSE — Shown above is action in the recent Cerritos College Invitational, where CC debater Karen Banks outspoke her opponent, Karen went on to beat two other speakers while losing to three. She was the top finisher for the Cerritos entries.

(TM Photo by Gary Kleiman)

Wild Side — Part II

Gay 'Can Be Integrated Comfortably'

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This is the last of a series concerning homosexuals. This part describes gay-bars and features comments by Dr. Charles Cabeen, Cerritos instructor and psycho-clinical psychologist. Cabeen gives an account of his years in dealing with homosexuals in private practice and in Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

So many people wonder, sometimes for their complete lives, what a homosexual does for fun; how he will react in particular instances and how he lives in general.

In Garden Grove there is a dancing hall that is a haven for homosexuals. The cost is \$1.25 to enter; a game of pool is 25 cents. There is constantly loud music and a dance floor. Very similar to any other dance place, but at this particular place it is not strange to see boys dancing with boys, or girls dancing with girls.

Being a heterosexual in this hall could give a person an idea of what a homosexual must go through in the outside world.

"There is a good chance that as time goes on I will become a heterosexual," said Sue (not her real name and a student at Cerritos). She said that she had avoided

being a "complete lesbian." When I was in high school I was propositioned by a girl," she said. She did not know how to react, "so it just came naturally."

No difference

"There is no difference between (a homosexual) besides in the sexual adjustment. And if the society gets a broader view of the sexual adjustments, they (homosexuals) can be integrated comfortably," said Dr. Charles Cabeen. Cabeen worked at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk for eight years before coming to Cerritos as a psychologist. He has also been practicing psycho-clinical psychology in Santa Ana for the last twenty years.

"We had 2,000 sex offenders go through in three years (in Metropolitan)," he said. "A great proportion of them were homosexuals. Plus, I have seen male and female homosexuals throughout the years in my own private practice."

Cabeen feels that the only thing different about homosexuals "is their sexual adjustments. This they were not born with; they learn it for some reason."

This brings out an interesting sidelight. Dr. Ernest Bruni, a clinical psychologist in Downey, like Cabeen, deals with sexual disfunctions. Bruni stated that before birth can make a "critical difference," at times. On the

other hand Cabeen pertains that homosexuality is learned. Bruni then stated that "we still don't know some of the finer details..."

Sexual Fears

A homosexual follows a "deviant path." Basically, it is a fear of the opposite sex, said Cabeen. "You turn to the sex that you feel more comfortable with." He said that hormones can play a small percentage.

"Homosexuals are rarely picked up (by the police) for other than two things," said Cabeen. One is the involvement of minors, and the other is soliciting in a public place," which is considered a nuisance.

"If it is practiced by two adults in the privacy of their own home, nothing happens," he said. "In fact the town is full of gay bars. If they just wanted to arrest homosexuals, there would be a million on the street," he said.

Homosexual activities are a "social value," in that it is a "deviation," Cabeen stated.

Homosexuality can be treated in some cases, and in other cases it can't, said Cabeen. If there is a man who is a homosexual and has no particular interest in heterosexual activities, he is not going to change, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

THE CERRITOS INVITATIONAL photography works are now on display in the art gallery. On exhibit are the works 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, 6 to 9 p.m. No admission charge.

"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 for first place, \$200 for second place, and \$100 for judges' special awards. For complete rules and entrance forms contact Frank Bock, chairman for the Cerritos theatre department and coordinator for the "Cinema Celebration."

THE STUDENT UNION will meet on the lawn at the student center on Thursdays at 11 a.m. The student union will be dealing with the upcoming Cerritos Board of Trustees election.

ESP GROUP will now be meeting in LA25 on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. This experience is opened to all.

"THE GREAT RACE" starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, and Natalie Wood will be shown in the Burnight Center Theatre, tonight at 8 p.m. No admission charge.

PANEL FORUM with lecture-discussion, "What are the problems facing the Chicano today," with guest speaker Robert Arabelo, and narrated by Phil Rodriguez. Tonight at 8, in the student center.

LECTURE entitled "The Chicano Crisis" by Enrique Lopez, executive director of national chicano media council, will be held in the student center, Tuesday 8 p.m.

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

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, San Diego, California representative Charles Meeks, will be on campus Thursday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested students should contact the reception desk of the counseling office.

ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested students should contact the reception desk of the counseling office.

MOBILE CHEST X-RAY UNIT will be on campus Wednesday, April 11 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There is a \$3 fee per x-ray.

"ALL THE WAY HOME" the student spring play will start Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center. For additional dates and admission fees contact the ticket sales.

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



SOLOING ON SAX — Dick Mitchell, one of the many talents of Cerritos' 2:00 Jazz-Rock Ensemble, played solo for an attentive audience last Friday during Jazz at Noon. (TM Photo by Jil Stirdivant)

New Director Appointed For Extended Day

The Board of Trustees, in a unanimous vote Tuesday, March 20, named Charles Dean Paige as Director of Extended Day at Cerritos College.

Paige has been the acting director of extended day at Cerritos since November, 1972, when the position was vacated by Dr. Stephen Epler who was promoted to dean of academic affairs.

A member of the Southern California Academy of Sciences and the American Higher Education Association, Paige at 38 has also been on the state executive board for the academic senate.

Paige holds a bachelor's degree in the social sciences and a master's degree in biology from the California State University at Long Beach. He is now working on his doctorate in education at USC.

As director of extended day, Paige has the duties of chief administrator on the Cerritos campus during the evening classes. His other duties also include coordinating the "mini-meetings" held on campus to better teacher-student relations and coordinating the preparation of the college catalog.

During the day Paige is one of the deans in the instruction office. His duties as director of extended day begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

Paige's salary is based on his teacher's salary according to the number of units he teaches and the length of time at Cerritos plus 20 percent.

Paige resides in Long Beach with his wife and their three children, two girls and a boy.

900 Enroll in '73 Career Program

Cerritos College's Career Internship Program has increased 31% this semester over last year's figure, according to Reed Shawver, Supervisor Career Internship.

Over 900 students working towards an AA degree in vocational training have signed up for the internship program. This increase over the 775 enrollment of last year reflects an awareness of the benefits of taking courses at Cerritos which up-grade the skills and knowledge of a full-time employed student.

Career internship is a part of the career education programs provided at Cerritos. "Career education is the continuous process of self-development over the individual's life span through education and work," said Shawver.

The program gives the student working for a living a chance to earn at least four more units per semester than he would otherwise by working under the supervision of the college.

The enrolled students cover a total of 42 career majors including a total of 380 business majors, 201 on campus and 179 off, police science majors, industrial technology jobs, medical technology majors, and special education majors.

The community around us benefits from the program in the increased education earnings and promotions of their residents and the student increases his marketable skills and up-grades his knowledge of his chosen career. The human potential of our environment is thereby increased by the employers, the community and by the student himself.

"Continuing students and students who are now planning to enroll for the fall semester are urged to make appointments for priority enrollment," said Shawver.

Administration Blamed For Class Schedule Problems

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have a contract with those students," Black said.

CSU, Sacramento was 80 per cent successful during a trial run using their new system. The major components of the system were borrowed from the University of Tennessee where the system has been in use since 1968.

Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) is the name of the program. All students complete a request for classes form, which lists the courses they wish to enroll in. Requests for classes and class schedules are mailed to new students, with the official letter of admissions. The computer processes the information on student demand against the courses offered.

An "on line" registration process has

been considered by some administrators. Dr. Steve Epler, dean of academic affairs, and Bond both are impressed with it. Dr. Jack Randall is also considering the use of a computer during registration. The basic problem of getting it is the expense of more equipment according to Randall.

The University of Riverside is currently using a televised computer registration system, which uses screen type terminals at seven registration windows. This is a form of "on line" registration.

All statistics of a student, class enrollments etc. are immediately calculated.

Instant reporting on the status of each class and openings created by program changes and cancellations are said to benefit the students. It also saves the college much clerical work.

The terminals for the system are leased from a computer firm. The total cost is \$1,600 monthly. School officials, however, say the net additional cost is only \$300 a month more than the conventional system, primarily through administrative and clerical time savings.

Staff members were not fired but when someone retired they weren't replaced by new employees, according to Epler who has studied their program.

These colleges declared that their

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programs have upgraded the colleges' academic program as well as their registration process.

It has been brought out by some administrators that a new system is low on the agenda. Others are hoping the issue will be taken seriously and researched immediately.

Incorporating a system where the students' views would be a deciding factor of what courses would be offered would be the job of Glenn Bond, director of data processing.

Bond believes "we should not kill" the old system. The best criteria would be to use a pilot test.

The present system and the pilot would both run simultaneously. This way if the "pilot blows" we could recover easily, according to Bond.

Studies would be made of schools already initiating new methods. This way the college would find out what has been done.

Administrators would come back from these colleges and by "putting heads together" would formulate a system that could work at Cerritos according to Bond.

By learning from the mistakes of others, the college would prevent them from occurring here.

"We do not want to rediscover the wheel," Bond said.

Some of the colleges that have modernized their admissions, registration and scheduling systems are San Jose, San Francisco, Sonoma and Hayward State Colleges. These colleges state that they have been successful with their "dynamic" systems.

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Three open Seats Contested

By FRANK DALY
Editor-In-Chief

This is the first of a three part series on candidates seeking election to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. Sixteen candidates are running for three open seats being vacated by incumbents Dr. Leon Richards, John Nordbak, and board president A.E. Sommer who have decided they will not seek re-election.

Recently, six candidates attended an informal open forum at the home of Dr. Joseph Kleinerman, a Cerritos counselor, and expressed their ideas and opinions on present board policies and the changes they feel are needed to improve the college's governing body.

Attending the forum were: Lou Banas, Rose Glarum, Charles Fuentes, L.W. Swearingen, Robert Arebalo, and Louise Hastings. The following article acknowledges their views and qualifications, and is designed to give students, teachers and administrators some insight into who may best represent Cerritos College as members of the board of trustees.

LOU
BANAS

Lou Banas, a former student of Cerritos College, intends to break "the wall of secrecy" he believes surrounds the board's decision-making process. "I would like to cut down the number of executive sessions and open up communications between the board, college officials and students," he said.

If elected, Banas said he will open up an office on campus and welcome faculty, administrators, students and community members who may have questions concerning what the board is doing to fulfill their needs. In turn, he said he will inform them of what the board is doing and will take into consideration any suggestions they may offer.

"I am not only a talker, but a listener. I want to get input from people on this campus and the community," he said. In response to Board President A.E. Sommer's statement that "new board members should be seen and not heard," he said, "I plan to be heard, and I know I will be seen on campus; and more important I intend to accomplish a lot."

Banas believes the implementation of a child care center would be of benefit to a great many students. While giving students who would man the center invaluable experience in their field, it would also allow more persons to attend college who would not otherwise be able to according to Banas.

Ineffective role

Banas criticized the board for playing an ineffective role in obtaining additional finances crucial to programs at Cerritos. "The board has made no effort to lobby in Sacramento," he said. "I would lobby, but I alone would not be able to accomplish a lot. It would take the board as a unit to do some good," he said.

Banas said the Reagan — Moretti finance package (SB-90) offers no real solution to the problem of equal financing of education throughout California. Too many people, he believes, accept this bill as a solution to educational financing.

Crime Dramas

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half-hour and hour-long packages.

"Most people don't realize that over half of the time an officer is on duty is spent writing arrest reports, tickets, you name it."

But can this be made interesting on TV?

"I think it could be made interesting," McGrath replied. "But of course, all they're concerned about is packing in as much action as possible."

Compressing too much action, McGrath emphasized, is the biggest fault with most crime dramas. Except for this major flaw, he named such

Banas supports a state-wide property tax and believes it is the best solution for achieving an equal financing package for the state. He said he will support such legislation which would place more of the financial responsibility on high wealth districts.

Health Services

Speaking on health services, Banas said, "I don't think we have a nurse on campus who meets the student needs for a college as large as Cerritos." Banas believes in the concept of implementing an expanded health services center to go hand in hand with a referral system which would include assistance in problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, unwanted pregnancies, and free medical care.

Banas is presently employed by the telephone company in the public affairs department. At Cerritos, he was a student editor of Talon Marks, a student senator, and he graduated with honors as one of ten outstanding Sophomore men.

He is presently the president of the Norwalk Jaycees and program chairman of the city's Kiwanis Club. He is also a member of Attorney General Younger's Citizens Advisory Committee on law enforcement legislation and a past member of the Boy's Club board of directors. He earned his B.A. degree from California State University, Fullerton.

ROSE
GLARUM

Rose Glarum, a narcotics clerk and former Cerritos College student, believes that Cerritos College needs to be reunited. "I would like to see the dust settle first, then give Dr. Wilford Michael a chance to run the school," she said.

Glarum believes the firing of College President Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald at the board meeting December 12, and the publicity which followed the decision lowered the morale of students, teachers and administrators at Cerritos. Although she did not approve of the manner in which the board conducted itself, she believes the community support Dr. Ringwald received only served to hurt the college.

Glarum said there will be a great change in the board of trustees after the April election when the three seats are filled by new persons who are offering better ideas. "There will be a great divergence of views," she said. Glarum said she will not be a radical board member, but will represent the people in the community and attempt to fulfill their needs.

Glarum believes the student, faculty, administration and community members are equally important, and all should have a voice in how the college will function.

Raise Revenue

Concerning possible cutbacks in the future, she said she will attempt to raise revenue instead of cutting back valuable programs offered at the college. "I don't believe all the avenues of financing have been explored," she said. "Instead of eliminating programs, I believe it would become necessary to raise the revenue through some available means."

Glarum believes executive sessions are valid when trustees are discussing

shows as "Dragnet," "Adam-12" and "The FBI" as being "relatively accurate."

One of the most "unauthentic" crime dramas on television, according to McGrath, is ironically No. 1 in its own time slot: "Hawaii Five-O."

"What I object to," McGrath said, "is these guys who come charging onto the beach with bazookas, machine guns and grenades . . . then leave dead bodies strewn all over the beach."

This kind of violence, McGrath stresses, is "totally unrealistic." He also claims he knows of "no law-enforcement agency which is involved in such a wide range of activities and such violent activities as Hawaii . . ."

personnel matters which may hurt a person's reputation, but is against sessions which may "form a screen" preventing the public from knowing fully about what the board is doing.

She said the students, faculty and administration are unsure of the board at the present time, and hopes this will change in the future. "I want to see this college get back in the right direction, and see morale increase on campus."

Child care needed

Glarum also believes that a child care center is needed at Cerritos, and expressed a desire to see health services expanded.

Glarum has been married for 27 years, has two children both who have attended Cerritos College. She believes Cerritos has "a lot to offer the community" — and said she would like to be a part of it.

CHARLES
FUENTES

Charles Fuentes, 21, presently a student at Cerritos College, is the youngest of the board candidates. His major concern is where Cerritos College will obtain future funds for important programs, which are being eliminated.

President Nixon's recent cutbacks, he said, have eliminated valuable programs at Cerritos College he believes are crucial to students.

Fuentes believes it is the duty of the board of trustees to counsel officials in Sacramento and Washington and push for reform so that Cerritos may get additional funds.

Another area of concern, Fuentes said, is the job placement office on campus. "Presently the office is very effective, but it should be expanded," he said. Students, he believes, could be counseled prior to being sent out for job interviews, and additional job opportunities could also be added.

Medical facilities

Concerning health services, Fuentes said he is in favor of establishing a medical program on campus which would include medical services, problems relating to venereal disease, birth control and numerous other problems students on campus would need assistance in.

If elected, Fuentes said he will work toward implementing such a program at Cerritos. Fuentes said he is also in favor of going to the board of supervisors and attempting to set up medical clinics for students who would receive on-the-spot treatment free of cost.

Fuentes is also in favor of expanding the peer counseling program, and placing more emphasis on counseling prior to registration periods.

Extended day students, he believes, haven't been given due consideration by the board candidates. "The majority of students do not receive the same benefits as day students," he said. "There is no health service, no job placement available and for too long these students have been overlooked. We must focus our attention on night students and develop additional programs for them."

Cerritos student

Fuentes, a resident of Norwalk, is a student senator at Cerritos College and

has served on the Senate Rules Committee, chairman of the Standing Senate Orientation Board and a member of the Budget and Finance Committee.

He is vice president and treasurer of Sigma Phi fraternity and has been appointed as chairman of the Panhellenic Committee for Cerritos College.

He recently served as staff assistant to Rep. Chet Holifield and served as secretary of the 66th district assembly delegation of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee for two years.

He is also an officer of the Knights of Columbus in Norwalk and a delegate of the Southern California Chapter of that organization.

L.W.
SWEARINGEN

L.W. Swearingen, president of the Downey Chamber of Commerce, is happy with the way Cerritos College has functioned under the leadership of Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald.

As a businessman and leader in the community, Swearingen believes his leadership will be valuable to Cerritos College. "I believe I will be able to bring about a better relationship between the college and the community," he said.

Swearingen said his main emphasis will be to orient the college toward the free enterprise system. "At Cerritos there is a general lack of economics instruction," he said. "Students should be required to take economics and relate it to people in the community."

As the owner of a large clothing business Swearingen said he has hired students to work in his stores, and believes the other businesses in the community should do the same.

Swearingen said his communication with businessmen in the community will enable the job placement office on campus to expand.

Satisfied with board

He said he is satisfied with the way in which the school has been governed by the board, but stated that on some occasions they did not act in the public's interest. Swearingen cited the firing of Dr. Ringwald as one mistake the board made in its deliberations.

Swearingen believes in having executive sessions when they involve a person's character, but is against using this as a means of hiding something from the public.

Swearingen called the present health services at Cerritos "quite inadequate," and believes they should be improved.

He disagrees with board president A.E. Sommer's statement that "new board members should be seen and not heard," saying, "If I had the ability to build a business and keep it for 21 years, I will do all that is necessary as a board member and will not shirk any duty that comes to me."

Swearingen said he has the unique ability to organize and bring people together in the community and at the college. "I am also able to relate to college students. I believe they should be made to understand the free enterprise system, and I would like to give them that chance if I am elected."

ROBERT
AREBALO

Robert Arebalo emphasized the need for the college to provide an education which meets the students' needs in relationship to the business world. "Students either go to work or go on to a four year college and Cerritos must fulfill that role to a greater capacity," he said.

This is the most important purpose of the college, according to Arebalo. "We must evaluate the college and decide whether or not we are supplying what the work force needs," he said. "We must make sure we are producing that type of person."

Arebalo said a method is needed to insure the school is keeping up with progress in a society which is becoming more sophisticated and complex. To accomplish this the counseling program at Cerritos must also be expanded to offer students more insight into what they need to qualify for work in certain jobs.

As chairman of the Cerritos College Citizens Advisory Committee for three years, Arebalo has worked closely with students, administrators and faculty members in developing curriculum, more financial aid for students who need it and other important programs.

The board of trustees, he believes, must address itself to the problems which are facing the college concerning state finances. If necessary, he believes pressure should be put on legislators in Sacramento in order to obtain the necessary funds to keep the college at its highest standards.

One priority on Arebalo's list is the implementation of a child care center on campus. He said there were three reasons such a center would be useful to students attending Cerritos: 1) it would allow those with children (mainly women) to attend college 2) it would give the children a chance to interact with other children in the community 3) it would provide invaluable experience for students working toward an education in sociology or related fields.

Arebalo also said that many people can not afford to hire someone to watch their children so they may enroll in college, so they don't go to school.

Clubs not relating

He believes the clubs on campus are not relating enough to community needs, and should begin to get active in this area. "There are a lot of things the clubs could be doing, that are not being done," he said. This is not from lack of enthusiasm, he pointed out, but "they just haven't done this type of thing before." He believes developing new programs more oriented more towards community involvement is the solution to the problem.

Arebalo cited the need for a greater career counseling as a major issue in the campaign to "develop a more relevant education for students attending Cerritos."

He also emphasized that "giving expertise" in health services to Cerritos students is also a major issue.

"To continue functioning as a community college," he said, "We must include students, faculty as well as the people living in the out lying area to decide what will be done to improve

education for the students."

Arebalo feels he has proven himself dedicated to Cerritos College. "My work on the advisory committee together with my present job at UCLA make me even more qualified to fulfill the needs of the college," he said. "I know how a university relates to the community college and how they relate to industry."

Arebalo is presently the personnel officer (director) of the Neuro-Psychological Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

He attended UCLA prior to working there, and was a student at Cypress College and Fullerton Community College.

He also worked as a personnel administrator for the Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo and ran in the last board election two years ago.

LOUISE
HASTINGS

Mrs. Louise Hastings, a fifteen year first grade teacher, and presently a private tutor, has started the need for "better communications between the community and the board" as the most important reasons for her candidacy.

Hastings stated that she saw "very little need" for the board to hold executive sessions, and that without executive sessions, a better communications with the public should result.

A former teacher, Hastings said she knows that too often decisions are made without contacting teachers for their input and has vowed to close the communication gap between the board and the Cerritos faculty.

When asked what areas she would favor cutbacks in curriculum or services should they become necessary, Hastings said, "Any cutbacks would be disastrous." She went on to say, however, that "the most basic programs of the college would have to be kept."

"The basic transfer program that prepares students for jobs, are very important," she said. "I'm in favor of Mexican-American geared curriculum." Hastings emphasized this, due to the particularly large Mexican-American community in the Cerritos College district.

Long-range Curriculum

"I believe in education for everyone, but I also believe in the responsibilities that come with it," she said. "The need for long range curriculum planning with stress on the quality of life and greater amount of leisure time people will enjoy in the future, is something everyone should take into consideration," she said.

Hastings believes there should also be a larger emphasis on Humanities. Concerning health services for students, she said "I do believe it should be expanded to include a doctor. I can't believe that a college as large as Cerritos does not have a doctor."

Hastings, also a member of the Cerritos College Board of Fine Arts Associates, stated the need to develop a greater emphasis on classical music for music majors.

"Cerritos is known for jazz, which is fine," she said. "But the music department is 'very lopsided. There is almost nothing for those who want to study classical music and composition."

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Sebastian, Coltrane Tickets
Available in Student CenterBy WALTER GRAY
TM Staff Writer

Tickets are still available at the ticket booth in the student center for the John Sebastian - Chi Coltrane Concert. The three hour performance, produced by the Associated Students of Cerritos College, will be presented this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos gym.

About John

Sebastian, in an interview, described his music as being nonfrantic. "You don't respond to our music by screaming. You smile, maybe," he said.

His gentleness, his sincerity and his tranquil appearance make you smile. There is no separation between the man and the music.

Sebastian is a kind and loving man who writes love songs about the world in which he lives. The songs are familiar, warm and comfortable and John reaffirms us of a lot of the values that we all hold.

About Chi

Possessing an enormous writing talent, a completely distinctive vocal style and being an excellent pianist, Chi (pronounced "shy") Coltrane is a very special talent.

The 23-year-old starlet began her song writing career early in 1971 and in a period of nine months she wrote some twenty songs. Prior to that time, Coltrane was performing other peoples' material, but rearranging them to her own singing style.

The entirety of her story is happening so fast that when she reaches stardom, it is going to appear like it happened overnight. As you will see and hear when you attend the concert, Chi Coltrane is a very special talent.

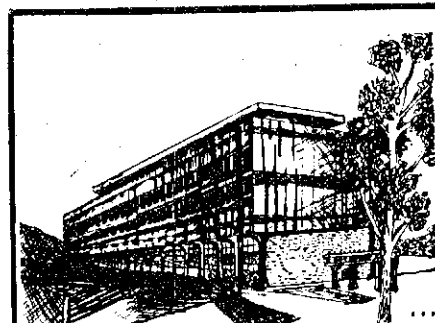
Two Awarded
Scholarships

Two Cerritos College students will be attending the University of Vienna on a scholarship from the University of Southern California in cooperation with the United European American Club of Southern California. Two students have won one year tuition and round trip travel expenses.

Jon Ridgeway, of La Mirada, and Mary Anne Buckles, Downey, have been awarded the scholarships on the basis of outstanding achievement and scholarship in their German language studies at Cerritos.

Buckles won a similar award last year which has been extended this year allowing her to finish her requirements for a double major in German and music.

Ridgeway began his German studies in the summer session at Cerritos and continued for nearly two years. His major at Vienna will be philosophy.



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(TM Photo by Bob Maughan)

Olympics Improve Relations

Relations between students and teachers will have a chance for improvement with the upcoming ASCC Olympic/Financial Aid Bowling Tournament being held April 12.

Dutch Village Bowl, located at 5918 E. South Street, Lakewood will host the event April 12 from 1-6 p.m. All players will be charged a \$2 entrance fee, and an additional charge of 25 cents for rental of shoes will be payable to Dutch Village Bowl on the day of competition.

Because of space and time and reservation all entries must be in no later than 4 p.m., Friday March 30.

This second event of the ASCC Olympics which is open only to the students, faculty, and staff of Cerritos College is being guided by Keith Adams, coordinator of financial aid with assistance from co-chairmen George Welsh, John Preacher and Jon Ledesma.

The tournament is one of the events in the students' spring Olympic activity and is part of the ASCC program for raising funds for Cerritos College scholarships. The ASCC Olympics Committee invites all students and representatives from all divisions and offices to participate with the student clubs and organizations.

Awards will be given to those individuals who bowl the highest score, middle of the pack bowler, lowest score, most splits, most gutter balls and the most original bowling form.

For further tournament regulations and information entry blanks are available at the switchboard in the administration building and the student affairs office.



FULL OF SMILES - The cast for the Spring play "All the Way Home," practice for a picture sequence during a night rehearsal. Beginning April 4, the cast is getting ready for the new production. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

'All the Way Home'

Spring Play Set For April Run

Things are taking shape. The practices are a bit more sharp and the set further on its way with production only a week away.

"All the Way Home," the cast, the director, the stage, all become closer with the day to perform nearer. While practicing four days a week, to all hours, the players repeat, polish and improve upon each step taken.

Eric Edson, director, wanders about in BC31 as the students, the actors, go through their individual parts. As they run through each scene Edson watches. He'll stop, walk about and make comments to further the style taking place.

"OK, let's try it again," Edson says. The players tired, the hours adding, they run it once more with improvement.

He talks to the people while they are in progress. If it needs work he'll stop it, if it looks good he tells them.

"Actors are people," Edson said.

They need praise and to be told how things are going," Edson does just that. While working with one person, the others may be off on their own antics, screwing around and such, but at words they're back into character and back into their own created world.

Another aspect, too often not given credit enough, is the set. Taking shape is a creative fascinating stage which complements the play itself, all that can be asked. Performing on different levels, the house in design gives the actors a place in which they can feel comfortable.

The set will be of an antique nature. Included with set, the players will be costumed to fit the time.

What began as a class, with an object of producing a play, has become a closer knit group, sharing styles, abilities and emotions to creating their own entertainment.

The play is to begin April 4 in BC 31.

Hinton Performance Delights Listeners

By STEVE HITE
TM Staff Writer

Folk music lovers were delighted by the sounds of Sam Hinton performing at Cerritos' Burnight Center Theatre, Wednesday, March 21.

Hinton opened his performance with "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife." Hinton told the audience, "I use this song to test the temper of the crowd. If I can get away with this song, I can get away with any song I want to do," he said.

The song dates back 400 years to England. It talks of a farmer's wife who was so wicked that the devil had to take her away, but she was so mean even the devil didn't want her and he sent her back to the farmer.

The 55-year-old relations counselor and folklore instructor at the University of California at San Diego, many times demonstrated a folk song from where it was first known, singing different versions of the song to show its transition up to modern time.

Historical Background

An example was the song "Snake in the Grass." This song started before the American revolution for independence, then changed to "Springfield Mountain" around 1763. A new sing-along version came around in the theatre in the 1840's.

Its transition then went to "Rattlesnake Mountain" and "Fod", progressing to the harmonica version called "Old Jabo", which was also played differently by the black man than the white.

Hinton gave his first lecture-recital of American folk songs in 1934, when he was a student at Texas A and M University. Using the name "Texas Sam" Hinton, he became one of the first professional entertainers to use folk music. In 1937, during the dying days of vaudeville, he performed with Major Bowes and Ted Mack stage troops. This took his travels to 46 states and Canada.

"It's easier to be a professional biologist and an amateur performer, than the opposite," Hinton said. He was the curator of the T. Wayland Vaughan Aquarium-Museum at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography for nearly 20 years. He joined the staff at the University of California at San Diego when the institute became part of the university's general campus. Hinton was then made head of the Department of Relations with Schools.

Hinton plays many different instruments, including the guitar, banjo, harmonica, jaw-harp, diatonic accordion, concertina, and the penny whistle. With his instruments in hand, he has done concerts all over the world. He has participated in many folk festivals and has been the host performer at the Berkeley Folk Festivals. Hinton, in 1947,

recorded 65 songs for the Library of Congress. These recordings will form part of an "Archive of Folk Music."

After Hinton had entertained the people for almost two hours, he closed the performance with a song from the 1840's, called "The Arkansas Traveler." This musical skit, which was originally written for the fiddle, was played on the guitar and harmonica. The words depicted the age-old distrust between the country man and the city slicker.

Candidates

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During the discussion the candidates responded to questions regarding crucial issues facing Cerritos College and the board of trustees. The following is a general summary of their views.

On remuneration of sabbatical leaves, Banas was the only candidate opposed to full remuneration: 50 per cent he believes is adequate.

All the candidates were adamantly opposed to executive sessions as they are presently being conducted by the board of trustees.

Tax override

All the candidates are in favor of a tax override, although several felt it should only be used as a last resort. L.W. Swearingen felt that he would be an effective lobbyist, since he is president of the Downey Chamber of Commerce, which is presently lobbying in Sacramento for state funds for community colleges.

Charles Fuentes felt that an override would be difficult to pass. Robert Arebalo believes in strong lobbying efforts. Lou Banas believes that if the college can prove that the quality of education at Cerritos is high the public will approve of a tax override.

Louise Hastings and Rose Glarum are strongly in favor of a tax override if state funds are withdrawn.

Child Care

All the candidates are in favor of child care center. Banas supports the board's decision to move the program to Bellflower, but felt that a campus program would be ideal. Arebalo was one of the first candidates to make the child care package a key issue in the last board election.

Health Services

Several candidates were surprised to learn there was some question as to the quality of the present health services on campus. Arebalo is working on a community program which he feels could provide an alternative to a campus program.

The candidates agreed that the campus facilities should be approved at the college's expense. The degree of improvement was the only debated point. Swearingen urged that "reason" be used in determining this. Hastings endorsed major improvements as did Glarum.

Education

Hastings and Glarum emphasized the push for a rounded education. Banas feels the college should teach students to use the thinking process to a greater degree. Fuentes and Arebalo strongly oppose career education, and Swearingen believes students should learn more about our culture.

LETTERS

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Absentee

Editor: With election time drawing near, I thought it would be appropriate to show those persons interested how to go about obtaining an absentee ballot for those who will be out of town during the election time.

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Janice Draper B-0544

Mini-Meeting

Editor:

I would like to thank the staff of Talon Marks for the excellent coverage of the mini-meetings of February 22nd. The student-faculty turnout was excellent. It is my feeling that this type of meeting has made large inroads to greater understanding and communication between students and faculty.

If you or members of your staff have suggestions of topics for future meetings they would be welcomed.

Once again your efforts on this and other campus happenings are appreciated.

Sincerely,
Dean Paige
Director of
Extended Day

Welding Students Creative

Past the chain linked fences and beyond the remnants of an autobody graveyard, there lies art. From blue flamed torches and scraps of steel come the creative works.

At Cerritos College the art of welding has become just that, an art. In the far reaches of ME 13, art instructor Melvin Wood teaches an art form which has become a fascination to many.

"A marriage of art and technology has succeeded," Wood said, "the highly successful creative welding class. Approximately 30 students donning goggles and other protective gear, have

learned the art and welding and have found a "junction" between the two.

"Most had never held a torch before," Wood said, "and many have mastered the fine points of the skill," he said.

The class is now in its fifth semester and according to the instructor has appealed to a large variety of people. According to Wood the class is not primarily made up of art students.

This new medium of metals has become "exciting" because everyone in the class is so "free." "Everyone learns from everyone," Wood said.

There are some projects for the beginning students but for the most part the participants work out their own projects.

To the instructor, the working with metals has "fascinated" him as an art form. It was discussed for years before the class was actually started, according to Wood, after which it became an "immediate success."

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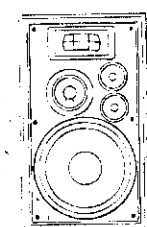
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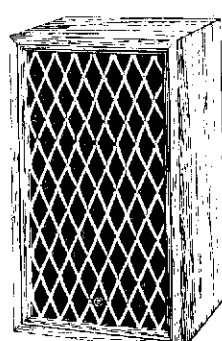
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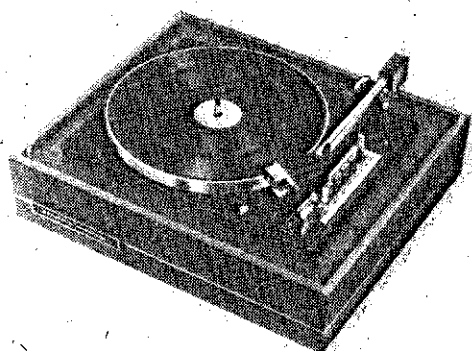
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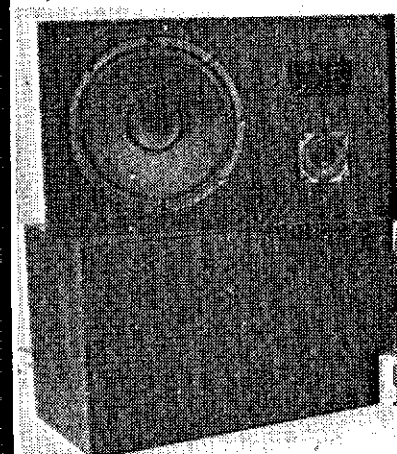
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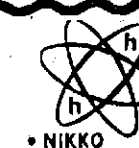


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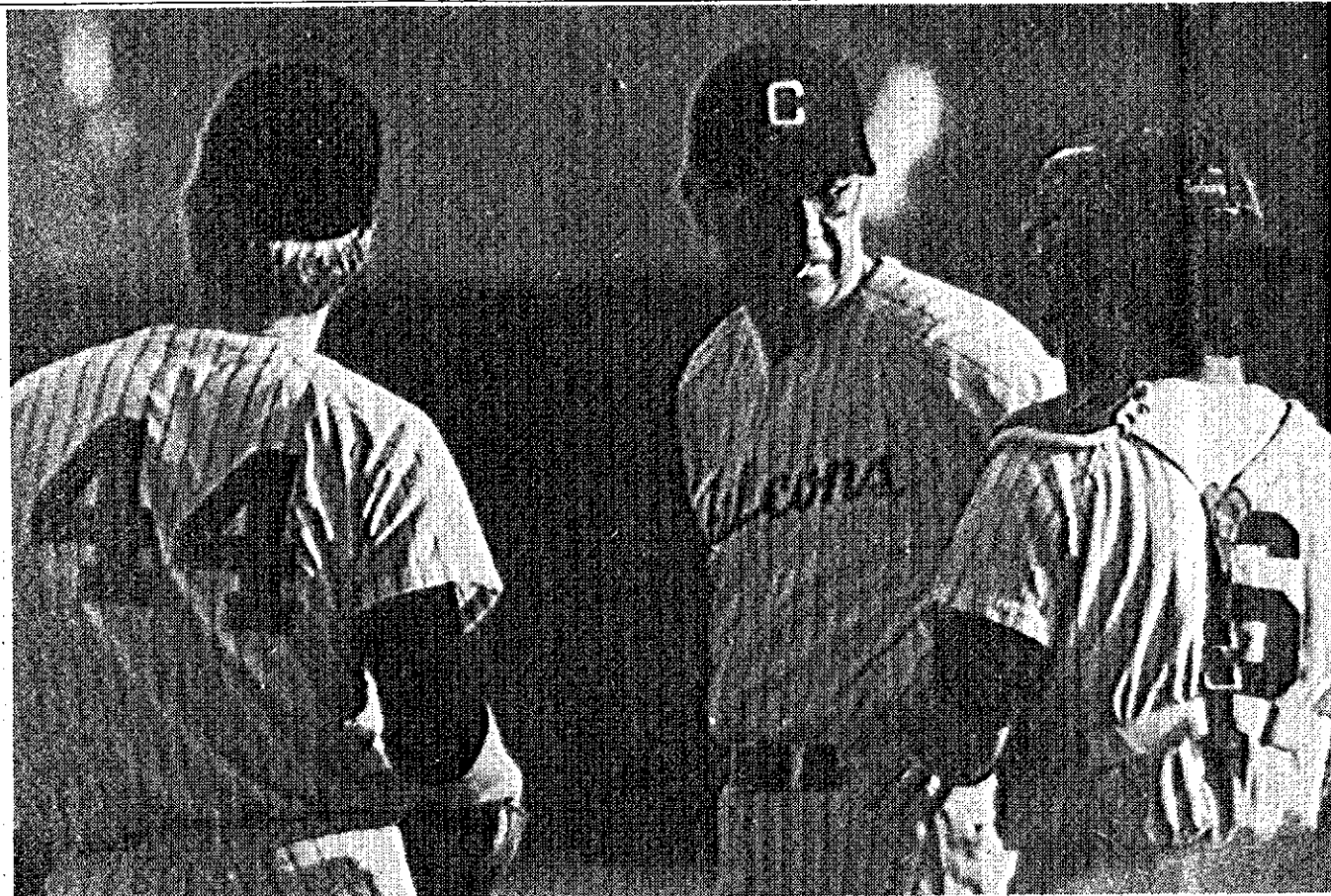
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CONFERENCE - Falcon Coach Wally Kincaid talks with pitcher Rick Bethke and catcher Andy Pasillas in Friday's game with the Santa Ana Dons, won by the Falcons, 2-1.

Bethke was in little trouble as he throttled the Dons on five hits. Eleven Santa Ana batters went down on strikes, and the Falcon left hander tripled and scored a run himself.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

SPORTS

Cerritos Rejects Feelers From Metro Conference; Report From John Knight After 13 Years In Cage

The Cerritos Athletic Department has reacted to a letter from the state committee on Community College realignment of leagues and replied that they would not be interested in moving to the Metropolitan Conference, as was suggested. The March 8 letter solicited the feelings of the school and was not an official invitation, said Cerritos Athletic Director Don Hall.

Reasons for the decisions to remain in the South Coast Conference were various and myriad, the chief being that traditional rivalries and relationships are beginning to emerge after four years in the SCC.

Cerritos was in the Metropolitan Conference from 1963 to 1969, following five years in the Western States Conference. The SCC was formed in 1969.

John Nanoski, ace defensive back for the Falcons for two years, last week transferred to UCLA, where he received a football grant. Nanoski, a Community College All-American, will join former Falcon tackle Al Oliver, who left for UCLA last year at this time.

The South Coast Conference was a happy hunting ground for the Pacific Eight schools as they announced the receipt of letters of intent from six other SCC gridders last week.



PALACIOS

NANOSKI

KNIGHT

HALL

John Knight has spent 13 years in a "cage." As locker room attendant and equipment manager at Cerritos College, he has been handing out towels, checking out equipment and just having a good time throughout those many years, working in a little room with cyclone mesh as walls.

One can hardly help but wonder how a person can get real enjoyment out of this kind of work but he really does like his job. "I love my work because I really like working with and meeting the young people of today," said the extremely congenial Knight.

The 61-year old Knight was born and raised in Alabama and in 1933 he joined the United States Navy where he remained until he retired 24 years later.

During those 24 years Knight saw action in World War II and also the Korean War and when he retired it was with the rank of Commander in the Navy.

Upon leaving the service, Knight immediately started seeking employment that would enable him to work with young people. He found an opening as the equipment manager for Bellflower High School. In 1960 Knight landed the job at Cerritos and has been here ever since.

In the past 13 years at Cerritos Knight hasn't noticed that much of a change in the young people except that the styles are different. "They wear their hair longer nowadays but it doesn't bother me. They have a right to look and dress the way they want to," said Knight.

Knight, who is married and has four children (two boys and two girls), can only recall a few times that he ever was involved in any kind of argument with a student. "And they were so minor I can hardly remember what they exactly were."

Knight, although he gets along with all the students, says that the athletes on campus are the easiest to get along with. "They seem to be better disciplined and generally have a good personality and are a lot of fun to work with," said Knight.

"I enjoy going to as many of the sports activities as I possibly can because I know the boys that are competing in the games fairly well. I would rather watch a Cerritos game before I would watch a USC or UCLA game," said Knight.

After working with young people all his life Knight plans on retiring in the not-too-distant future. Knight has been happy with his stay at Cerritos and will probably continue to be happy until he does retire because he enjoys people and people enjoy him.

Falcon Football Coach Ernie Johnson will be master of ceremonies at a testimonial dinner for retiring Anaheim High School Football Coach Clare Van Hoorbeke. The affair, sponsored by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, will honor the coach who for 23 years at Anaheim built a record unsurpassed in CIF annals, with a record of 196-31-10. Van Hoorbeke will continue at Anaheim as Athletic Director.

Johnson's El Rancho Dons defeated Anaheim in the 1966 AAAA Championships, 35-14, but the Colonists came back to win the next year. Last year they were again runners-up, losing to Western, 15-14.

The testimonial will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 1 at the Anaheim Convention Center. Tickets are \$5, including dinner. For the program itself, beginning at 7 p.m., tickets are \$1. Details can be obtained by phoning the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce at (714) 535-2833.

The main speaker for the program will be the coach of the National Champion USC Trojans, John McKay.

Mike Palacios, TM staff writer, will be traveling to Champaign, Ill. for the National Wheelchair Basketball Championships on March 28, 29, and 30 as his Long Beach Flying Wheels defeated the Los Angeles Stars 52-50 in the Western Regional in San Jose last week.

The Flying Wheels will be seeking their eighth National Championship after finishing the regular season with a 22-1 record.

Dons Beat Swimmers

Swimming without the services of Brian Harvey, the Cerritos Falcon swimming team went down to defeat in one of the most toughly fought meets of the season.

Losing by only 10 points, Cerritos was again led against Santa Ana College by Ron Parks.

In the Friday afternoon meet, Parks was victorious in the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:57.6. He also finished on top in the 200 yard butterfly and first runner-up in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Another big accomplishment from the Falcon swim team was by David Avery. Avery won the 200 yard backstroke in a time of 2:15.3. This time is fast enough to give him a trip to the state championships to be held May 3-4-5 at Foothill College. Avery also finished second in the individual medley.

Allen Wins

Finishing on top in the 100 yard freestyle was Rory Allen. Allen swam consistently all day and ended it by being the anchor-man on the 4x100 yard freestyle relay. Contributing to this overwhelming victory in this event were Jeff Robinson, Jeff Blair, and Drew Pettis.

Jeff Robinson also added a couple of second place finishes for Cerritos. In the 50 yard freestyle he came up only 8/10 of a second short from victory. He also took the number two spot in the 500 freestyle.

Harvey Back

Yesterday, Cerritos went up against rival Rio Hondo college. Tyne said he hopes to win one. With the services of Harvey back in the field, things will look a lot brighter for the Falcons. The results of this meet were not available at press time.

This Friday, Cerritos goes up against a tough Pirate swimming team from Orange Coast College. Tyne said, "Orange Coast is one of the two or three top teams in the state," he continued, "they're awesome!"

Golfers Beaten Twice

The Falcon golf team was routed, 51-3, on Monday by the San Diego Mesa Olympians. Rain was intermittent throughout the match and Coach Mark Grim said that his team "just fell apart."

Dale Morrison led Cerritos with a 79, followed by Pat Buckley with an 80. Harry Veldkamp shot an 81 and Tom Oswell wound up with an 82.

The team dropped a shocker match against Fullerton last Friday. "An eagle on the 18th killed us," coach Grim remarked in response to a 44-10 loss which was closer than the score seems to indicate.

An eagle on the par 4 18th gave the Fullerton squad an advantage on the best-ball and best-hole and counted for some valuable points.

Grim was pleased with the teams' shooting. "We shot very well, but the last few holes seemed to hurt us." Tom Oswell shot a 36 on the first nine holes which is par golf, but couldn't maintain that pace through the second nine.

Dale Morrison shot a 79 for the low man. The team had only an eight stroke spread; Morrison, 79, Steven Carter, 85, Pat Buckley, 80, Tom Oswell, 80, Harry Veldkamp, 83, and Pat Gillian, 87.

Falcons Dropped by MSAC; Ready For Tough Weekend

The Falcon baseball team lost its first South Coast Conference game of the year and its second of the entire season Monday as the Mt. San Antonio Mounties defeated them 1-0. Tim Matz went the distance for Cerritos and gave up seven hits, with the Mounties' run coming in the third inning. The Falcons had six hits and had three in the fifth inning but could not score a run as they left two on base. Ken Gaylord and Dan Davidson each had two singles. Dave Crowder had one and Mike Pagnotta had a double. Full details will appear in next week's issue of TM.

By **TERRENCE MOSER**
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Falcons remain the only unbeaten team in the South Coast Conference this week, posting a record of 8-0. They have now played every team in their conference and beaten them at least once.

Santa Ana College has been a pain in the neck for most Cerritos athletics this whole year. First it was football, then it was basketball. Only the water polo and tennis teams have been able to handle the Dons so far. Cerritos went out last weekend to prove that Santa Ana could be beaten. They demonstrated their point, beating the Dons two games straight.

Friday, Cerritos had their first game of the year with Santa Ana at Falcon Field. It was a long afternoon of baseball without much action. Santa Ana scored first in the premiere inning with one run on one hit.

Another Disaster

Hornets Rip Trackmen

The Falcon track team was devastated for the second week in a row, this time the loss coming at the hands of the well-balanced Fullerton Hornets 109-43.

Cerritos Coach Dave Kamanski said that the loss was expected, but that a few of his men did premier jobs in the meet. Bob Guerin turned in three stellar performances again, running the mile in 4:24.9 for a win and the 880 in 1:58.7 for a third place. He also ran in the mile relay with a 52.1 leg. Todd English was second in the 880 with a time of 1:58.5, and was praised highly by Kamanski.

Williams Second In 440

The Falcon coach also singled out Brad Williams for his effort in the 440. Williams was second behind a very strong Hornet runner, Randy Benson, with a time of 49.7. Mark Spoolstra was second in the javelin with a throw of 190' 7" and Bob Johnson placed second in the discus with a 141' 6" mark and third in the shot put at 47' 1". Both were cited by Kamanski for their performances.

Cerritos' only scoring came in the third inning. With one out in the third pitcher Rick Bethke singled into left field. Mike Casarez followed with a sacrifice bunt, moving Bethke to second. Center fielder Stu Smith produced a single and earned an RBI by knocking in Bethke. Smith then stole second base. Smith took a big lead off second and shot down to third base. The catcher's throw was wild, going into left field, and Smith scored easily. Smith stole four bases in the Santa Ana series.

The score remained 2-1 until the last out of the game was recorded. Rick Bethke was given the win, his fourth in as many starts. Bethke faced only 33 batters, striking out 11, and giving up but five hits. Bethke also helped himself at the plate, picking up two hits and scoring a run in three at bats, one of these hits a triple in the alley in left center field. Stu Smith also had two hits for the Falcons in this game.

Saturday Cerritos left Falcon Field and journeyed to Santa Ana to play the Dons in their second game in two days. It was a warmer day that Friday, excellent baseball weather and the Falcons played much better too. This

Baseball Standings

South Coast Conference			W	L
CERRITOS			8	1
Fullerton			7	1
San Diego Mesa			4	4
Mt. SAC			3	6
Santa Ana			3	6
Orange Coast			1	8

Spann Out

A stinging blow to the Falcons came, through, when iron man Ron Spann pulled up lame while running the 120 yard high hurdles. Spann, who is the Falcons' top man in the high jump and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, missed action for the remainder of the day. The extent of his injury is not yet known.

Other placers for the Falcons were Gary Scully, who ran a 10.2 hundred for second place, followed by Shubin in 10.3; Ron Strait with a 52.3 for third in the 440; and Hector Acevedo in the pole vault at 12' 6" for third.

The Falcons are at home this Friday against the San Diego Mesa Olympians, a team that Kamanski says is "nearly in the same class with Mt. SAC and Fullerton."

Falcon Box

CUMULATIVE BOX SCORE TWO SANTA ANA GAMES

CERRITOS	AB	R	H	RBI
Casarez	7	0	0	0
Smith	7	2	3	1
Maddox	7	1	3	1
Pagnotta	9	1	1	2
Gaylord	6	0	2	1
Davidson	5	0	2	0
Horton	4	0	1	0
Pinocchio	4	2	1	1
Pasillas	3	0	1	0
Crowder	3	0	1	0
Bethke	3	1	2	0
Shinholster	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	62	7	17	6

Soccer Squad Humbles L.A. Pierce; Nears Second Round Championship

By **LARRY BAKER**
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos' soccer squad seriously hampered Los Angeles Pierce College's title hopes and moved closer to grabbing the title for themselves as they posted an easy one-sided 7-0 victory over the Brahmas.

"It was the best game in three years of soccer at Cerritos," said Coach Jim West. "Our guys really played well."

Mike Elsayed and David Carson each scored three points to lead the Falcons, while Alfredo Maran scored once. West said that Brian Sunley and Diego Lopez played outstanding defense.

Ball Control

The Falcons controlled the ball for nearly 75 minutes of the 90 minute game and took 50 or 60 shots at the beleaguered Brahma goalie, while Pierce could get close enough to shoot only seven balls at the highly-touted Falcon goalie. Walt Goula. West had much praise for Goula prior to the game, saying that he was "a cat," but afterwards said that the goalie did not have the opportunity to show his stuff, but that it was okay in that it showed him just how good his entire defense can be when the chips are down.

Important Win

It was indeed an important win for the Falcons as it gave them at least a tie for the second title and with a win over UC Irvine this Saturday, the Falcons will be the hosts of the league tournament on

SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T
CERRITOS	5	0	1
Woodbury	5	1	0
L.A. Pierce	4	1	1
Harbor	3	1	2
UC Irvine	2	4	0
MSAC	2	4	0
Chaffey	1	5	0
Fullerton	0	6	0

April 7 and 14 and the all-star game on April 28. They will, if they win the championship, meet the winner of the first round, the Glendale Vaqueros, sometime within the first two weeks of May. That game will decide the open league championship of Southern

California. The Falcons have completely dominated the league in that they have scored 57 goals to their opponents' 7.

West also announced that the University of Berlin's soccer team is tentatively scheduled to visit Cerritos for a game next fall.

Tennis Team Drops Into Second

The Cerritos tennis squad was beaten by Mt. San Antonio College last Thursday, 7-2, to drop them into second place in the South Coast Conference.

The match marked the return of No. 1 seeded singles player Neal Adkins, but he will be used sparingly until he's ready to play, according to tennis Coach Ray Pascoe.

In singles, Gary Midgeley lost three frustrating sets, 6-7, 6-2, and 6-7. Rusty Rose in the No. 2 position lost 3-6, 4-6. Rich Bedolla won in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Rick Romero on the fourth spot was blanked 0-6, 0-6. Alan Eberhart came back to win in three, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. And Len Phillips lost 2-6, 1-6.

In doubles, Bedolla and Rose won, 6-3, 6-3. Midgeley and Romero won 6-2, 6-2, and Eberhart and Phillips lost 2-6, 1-6.

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A week ago last Tuesday the tennis squad beat Orange Coast College, 5-4, in a match played at Cerritos.

In singles, the top three seeded players came through with wins; Gary Midgeley, 6-2, 6-3; Rusty Rose, 6-2, 7-5; and Rich Bedolla won 6-2, 6-2. The "bottom of the ladder," usually consistent winners, lost this time. Romero blew his match, 2-6, 3-6; Eberhart struck out 0-6, 6-7; and Phillips turned out the lights with a 3-6, 1-6 showing.

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