



Speaking Out — Marcelino Saucedo, bi-lingual counselor at Cerritos, expresses himself during last week's panel-forum entitled, "The Chicano Today." The discussion for the evening was concerned with improving relations between

Chicanos and Anglos. A talk-back discussion followed allowing the audience to take an active part in sharing their feelings.

(TM Photo By Gary Kleiman)

Chicano Problems

Cultural Ties Exposed in Forum

By PETE CANNON
Associate News Editor

In an effort to establish better rapport between Chicano and Anglo students, a panel-forum discussion was held Wednesday night at the student center.

The program, entitled, "What are the problems facing the Chicano today?", gave a racially-mixed audience an in-depth look at the Mexican-American culture and situation today.

"What we're trying to do," said moderator Philippe Rodriguez, "is to relate the culture of the Chicano not only to the Chicano himself but also to the non-Chicano community."

With the ground rules thus laid, each member of a panel of six explained and related his own experiences in dealing with problems of Mexican-Americans.

"I wanted to become a teacher," said Jesse Luera, administrator in the La Habra School District. "But they said 'no' because Mexicans don't go to college."

"We have to struggle for everything," explained Abundio Elias, Cerritos College teacher. "And we still have a long way to go."

Elias then hit upon three problems which still plagued the Mexican-American.

"Poverty doesn't affect most of us but it affects about 40 per cent of all Mexican families," he said. Elias also emphasized that discrimination in

housing and employment is still a major problem. "Once again," he said, "we have to look into this and say, 'how come?'"

The worst problem facing the Chicano, according to Elias, is that of stereotyping. "It is still believed that Mexicans are lazy, they can't learn, that they're dumb. So we still need to work on this."

More Representation
Another thing that needs to be worked on, according to Robert Arabalo, personnel director at UCLA, is getting Mexican-Americans fairer representation in politics.

"The Chicano has been gerrymandered for so long it isn't funny," Arabalo said. Arabalo believes there is less emphasis on voter registration in the minority community because most candidates for political offices are Anglos.

Arabalo praised the McGovern reforms at the Democratic Convention last year, but feels that more change is needed. "We're not racist," he said, "all we want is fairer representation."

Another subject Arabalo feels strongly about is the problem of discrimination in the schools. He cited a US Commission on Civil Rights report which shows that more attention and praise is given to an Anglo child than a Chicano.

"When no attention is given," Arabalo said, "this scholastic retardation can only get worse."

Gets Worse

The lack of attention and direction becomes even more apparent in later years, according to Marcelino Saucedo, a bilingual counselor at Cerritos.

"When I was counseling ninth and tenth graders, I saw a craving for direction," said Saucedo. "But by the eleventh and twelfth grades, they had already gone into certain slots."

At this point, Saucedo believes, a lack of confidence begins to develop within the students. "They just don't feel a part of society," he said.

Saucedo attributes this to the lack of personalization in the Anglo society. "The Mexican-American culture is more close-knit than that of the Anglo," he said.

Another factor which further alienates the Chicano, he explained, is that most Mexican-Americans expect "immediate gratification" for their achievements.

"When a Chicano gets home from work," said Saucedo, "he wants his supper right then. When he's applying for a job, he wants to know right now whether they want him or not. And he can't help it because he's used to it."

Saucedo also believes that the "melting pot" concept no longer exists, and that nowadays "we have to respect each others' countries."

"Both of our countries, however, are on a direct collision course," Saucedo warned. "And we all seem to be very much unaware of it."

Hope Through Education

Abundio Elias, another panel member, feels that education will help a

great deal to cure the situation. "I really hope we can do it through peaceful means," he said.

Yet, this is not a time to relax, Elias said. "There is still so much to be done."

Much of that progress has been made, all the members of the panel seemed to agree, by the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).

"I'm not feeling sorry for myself," said MECHA member Cesar Hinojosa. "I just feel angered because we've been forced to ignore our culture for so long."

"The time has come where there is no more manana," said Dolores Perez, another member of MECHA. "Our cultures have been exploited just too much."

"I'm proud to be a Chicano," said Jesse Luera. "But I've never been more proud than in the past few years when the 'movimiento' started. I just can't tell you what it is to feel the movement after all these years."

"I used to call myself Spanish because 'Mexican' was a dirty word," Luera said. "But not any more, man, I'm a Chicano all the way."

Administrators Gather For Management Shop

Cerritos College's efforts to continually improve the quality and efficiency of its administrators were furthered by a successful administrative workshop held March 21.

The Management Planning Controls Workshop was attended by all 27 of Cerritos' top administrators, division chairmen and coordinators.

Meeting at Saddleback Inn for the one-day session, the administrators were introduced to proven, yet new to the college, techniques for better fulfilling their management responsibilities.

Management Techniques

The techniques centered around the proper establishment of goals and objectives for the college and then the effective meeting of those objectives through the techniques of flow diagramming, time-lining, and task accountability.

"They're good management tools," said Ron Smith, special projects coordinator who designed the format of the workshop.

"It doesn't make more work, it just makes it easier," continued Smith.

The usefulness of the techniques isn't limited to management, according to Smith, as the division chairmen are to pass on the techniques to the instructors in their respective divisions. Wherever a goal exists these techniques will prove helpful.

"A housewife can even use them," said Smith. This was clearly illustrated by one workshop exercise where the changing of a baby's diaper was flow diagrammed.

Survey Will Determine Fate of Child Center

By RUSSLUKE
Senior Staff Writer

Results of a child care center survey will determine the fate of Cerritos' proposed child care center as plans for establishment near completion.

Beginning next Monday, April 9, and continuing until Friday, April 13, the survey will be distributed to students, according to Larry Baker, ASCC president and Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction.

The survey will be printed on the reverse side of Falcon Flyer and will appear in next Wednesday's TM edition. The survey will also be available in student center and the satellite snack bar area.

Determine Benefits

The questionnaire is attempting to determine the center's benefits to Cerritos students and its acceptability from those responding.

It is divided into two sections—the first dealing with student interest and the second concerning general information for those who want their pre-school youngsters participating in the program.

Average cost for each pre-school youngster is 26 cents per hour according to Randall who said the center would allow 40 children between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 40 between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The center would work in conjunction with the Bellflower Unified School District's child care center located at Betsy Ross Elementary School.

Tentative Location

This current location is tentative and when enough money has been accumulated and an exact location on campus has been selected, the center will be independent from Bellflower's.

The center is two miles from Cerritos, and Randall sees no difficulty for parents bringing their children to the center since 95 per cent of the students drive to Cerritos, he said.

A trust fund for a child care center was established last year, and from \$13,362, \$4,000 will be used to buy gymnastic equipment for pre-schoolers, cots and toys, according to Baker.

Groundwork for the center began in Spring 1971 and received some concern when Larry Baker and Chris Sherman, an successfully for the top two student positions last year.

Priority Placed

The ASCC cabinet and the senate seeing a need for the center placed it as their first priority over the student union lounge during last semester.

During the December 12 board of trustees meeting, Randall presented his child care package and the board narrowly passed a decision to continue working on plans with a 4-3 vote.

At that time Randall explained to the board that the center would perform a dual function and would not provide just a baby sitting service for Cerritos college parents as some people have indicated.

The center besides teaching pre-school children and their parents, would serve as a training area for students enrolled in the early childhood education program at Cerritos, he said.

In February, Randall presented five plans for the proposed center, and recommended that Cerritos work with the Bellflower Unified School District because it was the most feasible.

Until results of the survey are compiled, the child care proposal remains idle and if the students show their support, the center will begin operating in the fall semester.

Baker had hoped the center would begin this summer but was not possible due to the recent controversy concerning present financing of California child care centers.

Students Fight Sclerosis By Pushing Hospital Bed

"The longest recorded push of a normally stationary object is 604 miles in the case of wheeled hospital bed by a team of 12 from . . . Victoria, Australia on August 19-24, 1972."

Stunts and Miscellaneous Endeavors Guinness Book of World Records

A handful of Cerritos students think they can break the record. Though they hardly consider it a stunt, they're fighting a cure for a disease that cripples millions. It's called multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis can cause brain damage, paralysis, and death. For those of us who are unaffected by MS though, it can be very easy to forget. Or even hard to remember in the first place.

The Circle K Club of Cerritos is attempting to bridge such a gap. Through donations and publicity gained by pushing a bed, they hope to make a contribution to the fight against MS.

What the club proposes to do is to push a hospital bed from Norwalk to Oakland, a distance of at least 605 miles, according to Rich Haines, president of Circle K.

The money that is collected for this cause will be through sponsorship. A sponsorship is a pledge made by someone to pay a certain amount of money for every mile the bed is pushed. Unfortunately, Haines notes, there has been a lack of interest in the program.

"We're having a real hard time

getting sponsors right now," Haines said. "We originally hoped to collect at least \$8,000 but I don't even know if we'll have enough money to pay for the gas and food," he said.

The event has been endorsed by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and ok'd by the California Highway Patrol alike. It was also approved by the Board of Trustees, even though not as a club activity. The original concept, though, came from Circle K and members of that club are the participants.

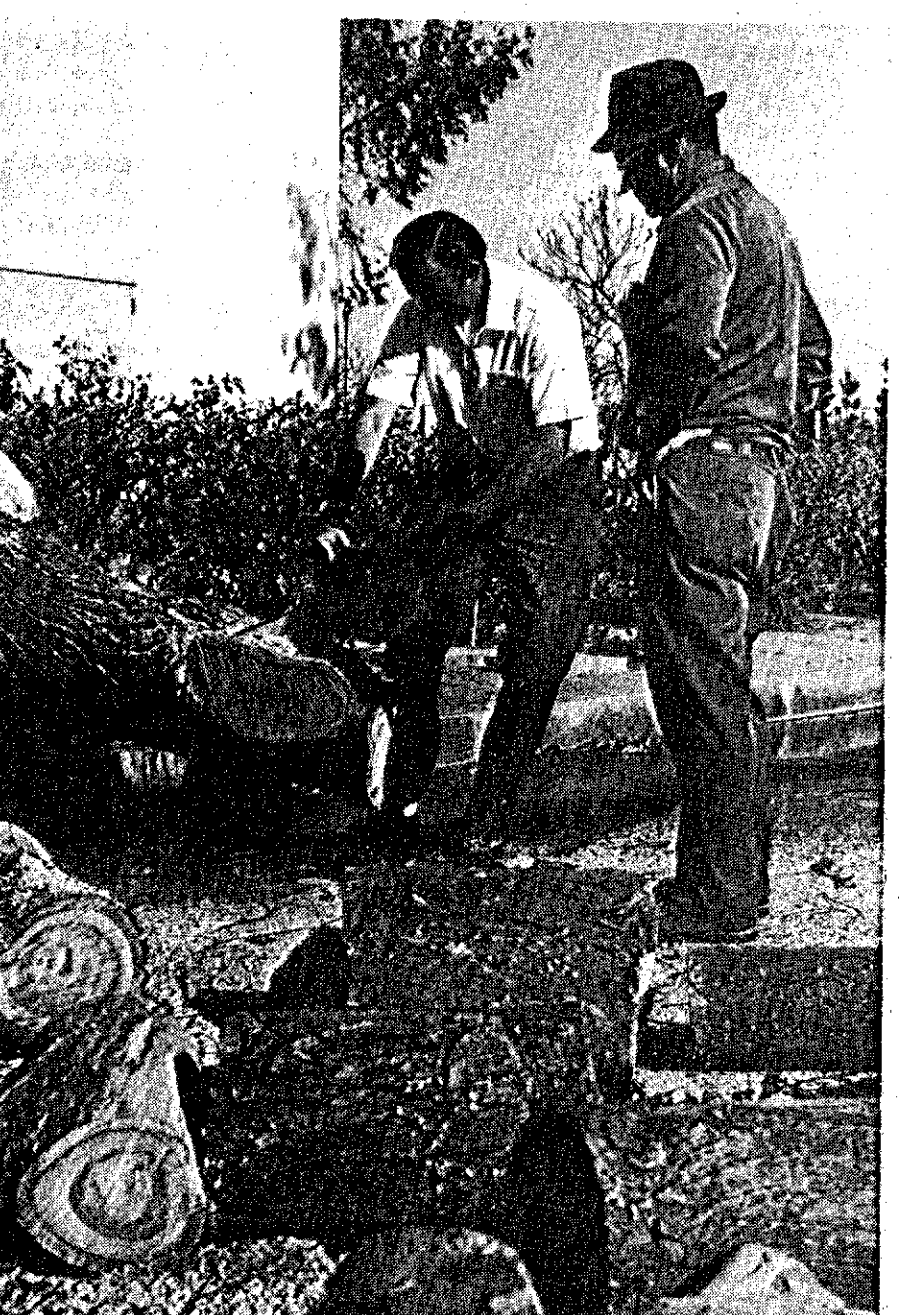
There will be 10 members on the actual "pushing team," eight of whom have already been chosen. They are: Rick Haines, Jon Preacher, Gilbert Bailey, Sam Saltalamachia, Mike Black, Jim Masters, Kent Ridenour and Nick Mull.

They plan to take turns pushing while others are residing in a mobile home which has been donated to the club to ride along with the bed.

Haines estimates the group will have to maintain an average speed of at least 4 miles per hour to reach Oakland in six days.

Most of the pushing will take place on the side of the road, according to Haines. When they are not able to travel on the shoulder of the road, the president notes, they will be accompanied by the California Highway Patrol.

Scheduled to take place from April 14 to the 21, sponsoring donations are entirely tax-deductible.



CLEARING THE WAY — Custodians cut away a fallen tree to clean up the C-9 parking lot. Heavy weekend winds took a toll on various trees on the campus.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

TM Special Supplement

A special supplement in this issue of Talon Marks features the high school students who will be on campus Thursday to participate in Honors Day and Journalism Day.

A list of students attending and a schedule of the day's events are on pages four and five.

EDITORIALS

Open House Venture Lacked Enthusiasm

Cerritos College presented Open House, Monday night, in an attempt to inform the community on the various academic and vocational programs available at the college.

The President's Task Force was responsible for the formulation of the program, which saw approximately 500 people in attendance.

Almost every division was represented with displays from about 40 departments.

However, as Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, said, the program lacked an outstanding feature to draw community people to the campus, and because of this he did not have any "illusions that thousands of people were drawn" to the program.

Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, college president, visited the evening classes in session and made a "brief presentation" informing the instructors and the students that the program was in progress.

At 8:20 p.m., there was a noted influx of people in the student center, viewing the displays.

Ringwald said that this may have been due to the break time for the evening classes and that he had suggested the students visit the displays "to break the time."

The program was designed to inform the community on the instructional programs and to let the students know of the other programs available to them, Ringwald said. He went on to say that he felt that the students and community members were "equally divided in attendance."

At first glance, it would appear that 500 people attending the Open House program would not be a terribly significant number. However, the work by the members of the Task Force and staff members is something that cannot be overlooked, and the opportunity for students to view other academic options is also of great importance.

Perhaps, it may be suggested that a large crowd attraction be added to any open house plans for the future. With this, a greater number of community members should be attracted to the campus.

Watergate Needs Full Investigation

Political espionage on any level in the United States can only degrade the effectiveness of our governmental system which already strains to maintain itself.

The Watergate affair is by far the most outrageous incident of political espionage this nation has yet seen. It can only be hoped that such acts as break-ins and electronic eavesdropping on any major or for that matter minor political party will not become a common practice in our political system.

As citizens, all Americans deserve the right to know the intentions of the seven men caught last June at the National Democratic Headquarters, and more importantly we all deserve to know who actually conspired and backed the espionage plot.

Implications point directly to the White House staff including the President himself. Testimony, only heresy at this time, links the incident to John Mitchell the former attorney general and the one time Chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The Senate investigation into the matter has been met by a White House roadblock. The White House refuses to allow any staff members to formally discuss the matter. Justification for this, has been implied as protecting the national security.

Should the implication that high administrative officials were involved in the Watergate incident prove to be true, their continued presence in such office could prove to be a greater threat to the national security.

This matter is no longer a partisan concern. What occurred last June be looked at as a threat to decency in government, a concern that effects us all.

We are told that President Nixon believes in the sanctity of the political process and that he stands for law and order. Should this be true, his concern lies with the welfare of the American people and desires honest, decent officials to serve the nation.

Should officials in his staff be anything but that his posture should be to remove them from office, it should not be one of protection.

If President Nixon holds the best interest of the nation above all, he has nothing to hide, and should allow a full investigation into the matter.

His continued tight lipped posture, can only imply that there is more political foul play than that which is suspected.

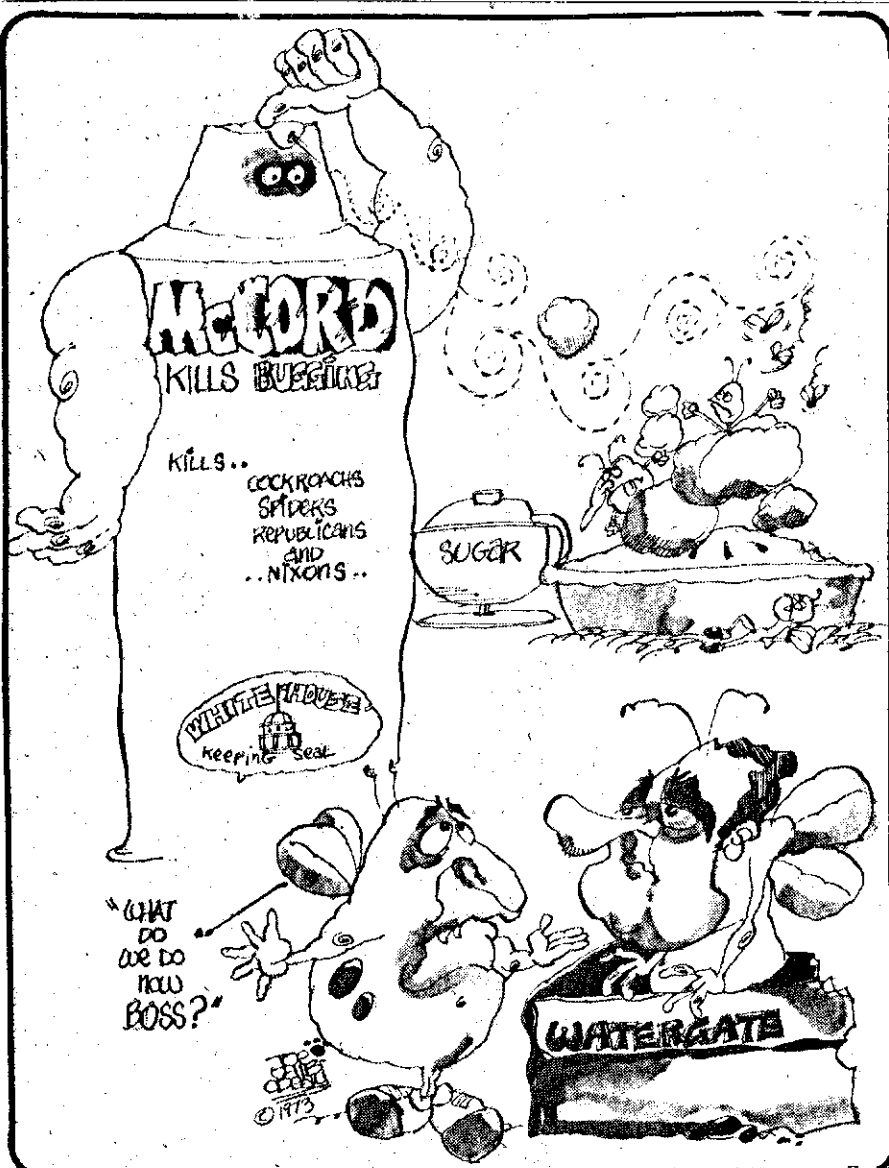
If this is the case, the Nixon administration may mark the most corrupt political era in American history. The fear that this is true, is widespread.

Many now, seriously lack faith in their government, many feel that government lies to the public now so, more than ever before. This nation cannot exist on such mistrust and deception.

It can only be hoped that the fears of corruption are untrue, but until a full investigation is completed, no one will know for sure.

As citizens, we must demand to know the truth. As the President, Nixon must no longer continue to hinder any investigations. In the best interest of the nation, any persons involved in the Watergate incident must be removed from office.

Without this, the greatest threat of ruin of our governmental system exists. But now, the threat is not from a foreign enemy, it is from within. Perhaps, from within the executive branch of government itself.



LETTERS

Coalition

Editor:

We must unite now in ideas, and form a coalition of interest under a common cause. The birth of a new philosophy must be found and will be, because the answer is in our head.

The exploiting and ripping off of our brothers and sisters by every religion of ideas, goals and motives must be put to an end.

If interested; meetings under M.E.C.H.A. direction are willing are willing to try. Where? In L.A. 21, 11 on Tuesdays or contact:

Richard Madrid H7549
through
Mexican American Studies Dept.

Greek Feud

Editor:

During the past two weeks, Talon Marks has presented its readers on this campus with the most exciting battle since Monday night football. The case of the Greek organizations versus Mike Stewart and freedom of the press has helped many of us "outsiders" see some true colors flying.

The Greek organizations and the Talon Marks staff are not the only ones who ever read this newspaper. There are actually (believe it or not) other students on this campus who like to know what's going on. I am such a

student, and as an outsider observer of this "feud," I must say I am disappointed.

You, the members of Greek organizations, you speak of love and brotherhood. Yet, the instant your ideals are challenged, you threaten to have an injunction brought against the newspaper. One reporter insults you, and you think perhaps the funds for TM should be discontinued. How can you promote brotherhood and friendship if you cannot practice it? Is there any friendship in the possible disbanding of a newspaper that others read?

And the Talon Marks staff cannot be excused entirely. There is a great deal of responsibility involved in journalism. A reporter must be prepared to make accurate statements, and his opinions should be well founded. A little more insight into the article in question might have reduced friction.

Our campus newspaper and our college social organizations should help represent the students at Cerritos College. In the future, however, I do not wish to be represented at all, if such petty bickering continues. If the different organizations on this campus must continue to argue and insult one another, as well as threaten, then I want no part of it.

Tired of this whole silly thing,
Lorri Swift
H9029

Supreme Court Blocks School Tax Reform

By BILL PRICE
TM Staff Writer

There are two sides to every story and the use of local property taxes to finance public schools is certainly no exception. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a recent decision, is presently in favor of such a system.

The issue centers around a suit brought forth in behalf of parents and children who live in a low property tax, Mexican-American school district in San Antonio, Texas. A U.S. District Court there ruled unequal funding in white, Anglo districts and Mexican-American district, violates the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This ruling set the stage for an appeal to the highest court in the land by those having a "vested interest" in preserving the status quo.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision should be viewed with dismay and disappointment. The court was obviously divided — that much was clear from the 5-4 vote. However, the "strict constructionist" interpretation of the Constitution won out, and this will slow the process of reforming the finance system, if not halt it in many states across the country. With all the Nixon appointees concurring, this has to be viewed as a victory of sorts for the President.

For those justices' collaborating to form the majority opinion, they failed to recognize the right to an education, whether it be implicit or explicit, in the U.S. Constitution.

The majority opinion was authored by Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Powell emphasized the quality of an education is really the issue at hand. On this he said, "We have no indication that the present educational expenditures in

Texas provide an education that falls short."

The expenditures in the Mexican-American district where the case originated allow \$356 per pupil compared to \$594 per pupil in a neighboring Anglo district. This is equality as viewed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Powell, Rehnquist, Stewart and Blackman.

In his dissenting opinion, Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall with Justice William O. Douglas concurring, wrote "the decision can only be seen as a retreat from our historic commitment to equality of educational opportunity."

Justice Marshall also pointed out because of successful lobbying in the state legislatures by the vested interests of the wealthy school districts, the low income districts are not likely to gain relief without court intervention. This is exactly why the case was brought before the U.S. Supreme Court.

California is fortunate in being one step ahead of the rest of the country as a result of the historic Serrano vs. Priest decision. The California Supreme Court ruled that heavy reliance on local property tax to finance public education is unconstitutional as it discriminates against the poor.

Also, the California State Legislature recently passed a bill which will increase the state's share of the educational burden to 50 per cent.

It is unfortunate the U.S. Supreme Court does not view equality of education as one of the rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. The court's decision however should not discourage California lawmakers in completing the tax reform program initiated last year that will perpetuate equality in education for all.



Right Wing

By ED OGDEN

It seems that it has never occurred to anyone lately that although the chrome has gone bad that the engine is still very much good. In short, even though a select few connected with the Nixon re-election campaign seem to have been involved in the Watergate bugging case this doesn't mean the entire Nixon administration is rotten.

The break in and bugging of the Watergate complex last June is unfortunately very "foggy" at this time. Even the most ardent opponent of the Nixon administration must admit this. With this in mind it continues to baffle me as to what grounds many of the accusations against President Nixon are based on.

Although there has been no proof offered; remember, innocent until proven guilty, that President Nixon had anything to do with or any knowledge of the Watergate bugging, there is certainly a lot of people who are ready to put the noose around the President's neck.

Rumors seem to be the main ground upon which these ready critics of the President base their arguments. There have been allegations made referring to

high officials being involved in the Watergate incident, by confessed conspirators of the bugging. The high officials naturally not being named has brought unto the scene the great American imagination, "high officials" being anyone from the President to the custodian from the Watergate complex itself.

Naturally everyone, at least the honest ones, want a quick and fair investigation of this case with the guilty party or parties being prosecuted to the fullest extent. These kind of actions, be it by Democrat, Republican or whomever, can not and should not be tolerated. Actions of this sort dig to the very marrow of the American system and I believe, that in the end, it will be the American system that will uncover the true conspirators.

Being that it is so soon after the election of the President and there are many disappointed Democratic supporters it is not surprising to me to find that the President is the main target in this case. Perhaps a bit of the old vengeance syndrome is creeping upon us.



Different Drummer

By GARY KUDERMAN

Last year in the city of New York, 4,000 persons met death by violence. Not the ordinary street type violence often attributed to this nation's leading megalopolis, but a more subtle form, perpetrated in the sanitary, linen clothed atmosphere of the hospital by men who hid behind gauze masks.

Abortion, long a topic of discussion and debate, now seems destined to be part of Americana as long as there are persons who look upon human life as something that can be toyed with and manipulated to suit personal needs.

When human life begins has yet to be defined. People in the church say that life begins at conception. On the other hand, there are those who claim that the 3, 8, or 10 week old fetus resembles a frog (or something other than a human) at that point and has no right to be called "human."

Under laws recently enacted by the United States Supreme Court, persons seeking an abortion may obtain one up until the ninth month of pregnancy. Surely the fetus looks human by then?

In all fairness it must be pointed out that in order to obtain an abortion after the sixth month of pregnancy there must be what is known as "therapeutic" proof. This means that an abortion is performed to save the life of the mother. This differs from the "abortion on demand" advocated by those who look upon life as something cheap, in that it is an attempt to save a human life rather than totally destroy one.

There are four methods currently being used to eliminate the "unwanted pregnancy," a term that has been popularized in recent years. The four methods, suction, DNC, saline poisoning, and hysterotomy are, to say the least, barbaric.

In the suction abortion a device is inserted into the woman's uterus and literally "sucks" the developing child apart. Tiny bones are broken and limbs are ripped from the torso. The head caves in and looks like a football that has had its air released. The result of the

suction abortion is then dumped into a trash can to await cremation.

Another popular method of abortion is the DNC. Around hospitals this is jokingly referred to as a "dust-n-clean." The jokes can be misleading, for in the DNC abortion, the physician enters the mother with a scalpel and butchers the child before removing it from the woman's body.

The hysterotomy is much akin to the cesarean section operation performed when a mother has difficulty in delivering her child normally. In the C-section operation the baby is removed from it's mother via an incision in the mother's abdomen and is then given the right to life. In the hysterotomy the child is removed and left to die in the bottom of a trash can.

The fourth method used to abort the baby is saline poisoning. Using a hypodermic needle the physician injects a saline (salt) solution into the placenta containing the developing child. The salt acts upon the child by eating the flesh off of the bones, leaving only a skeleton to be removed and disposed of.

The problem of overpopulation is uppermost in the minds of thinking persons. If left unabated the problem will grow and grow until it is too late to do anything about it. It's like a cold. When we get one we usually do something about it before it develops into pneumonia.

The same logic should apply when dealing with pregnancy and human life. If pregnancy is unwanted, prevention should be taken.

The answer to solving our overpopulation problem is not abortion but rather "alternatives to pregnancy." Proper birth control counseling is desperately needed to make the public aware of the other doors open to the control of overcroding.

Abortion is taking human life just the same as if you were to point a rifle at a person and pull the trigger. Abortion, like war, only takes, it cannot give.

Game Board

By MIKE STEWART



Despite the negative vote, in the student senate last week, the Cinco de Mayo program will still be produced, on a smaller scale.

Had the senate approved the bill authored by Senator Irene Diaz, \$850 would have been taken from the undistributed funds and given to the Mexican-American studies program for the purpose of producing the Cinco de Mayo program.

However, the senate voted the bill down. But now it appears that with the help of Community Services, a budget has been worked out, and the program will be produced. Community Services will, however, be able to provide only \$500, instead of the needed \$850.

The program will not be as extensive as originally planned, but the program will be produced. That is important. But this cannot be accepted as well enough.

According to Senator Larry Baker, Minority leader, "I felt it (the money) was coming from the wrong place." Baker went on to point out that in the student government manual there is a

criteria set up for allocating undistributed funds.

The criteria is very exact. Matters to be considered for spending undistributed funds range from capital outlay, typewriters, file cabinets and the like; to providing for championship athletic games. Nowhere can it be construed, that money can be allocated for a Cinco de Mayo program; or any other such program.

This should be changed. Today, Diaz is presenting another bill, to do just that. Her bill will add to the criteria, the words, "or programs of benefit to the students of Cerritos College."

Last week at the senate meeting, Senator Kline stated that although, at the time, the administration should have taken up the financial support of the Cinco de Mayo program, it had not. Therefore, the senate "should show the initiative, and provide the money."

Should Senate Bill 1134 pass, it will allow the senate that option. The option is when necessary, it will be able to be responsible to the students of Cerritos College, when the administration fails to take the initiative.

TALON MARKS

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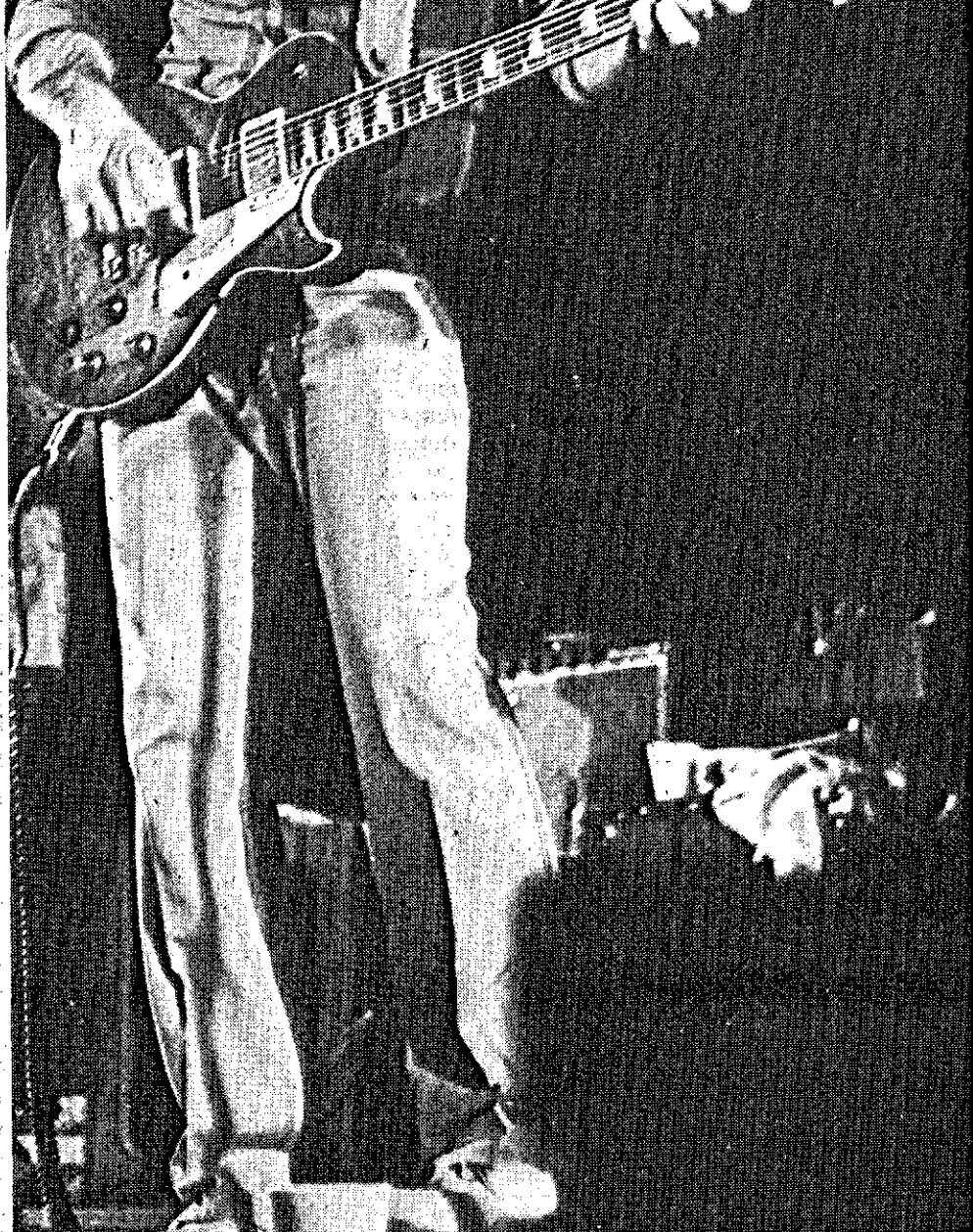
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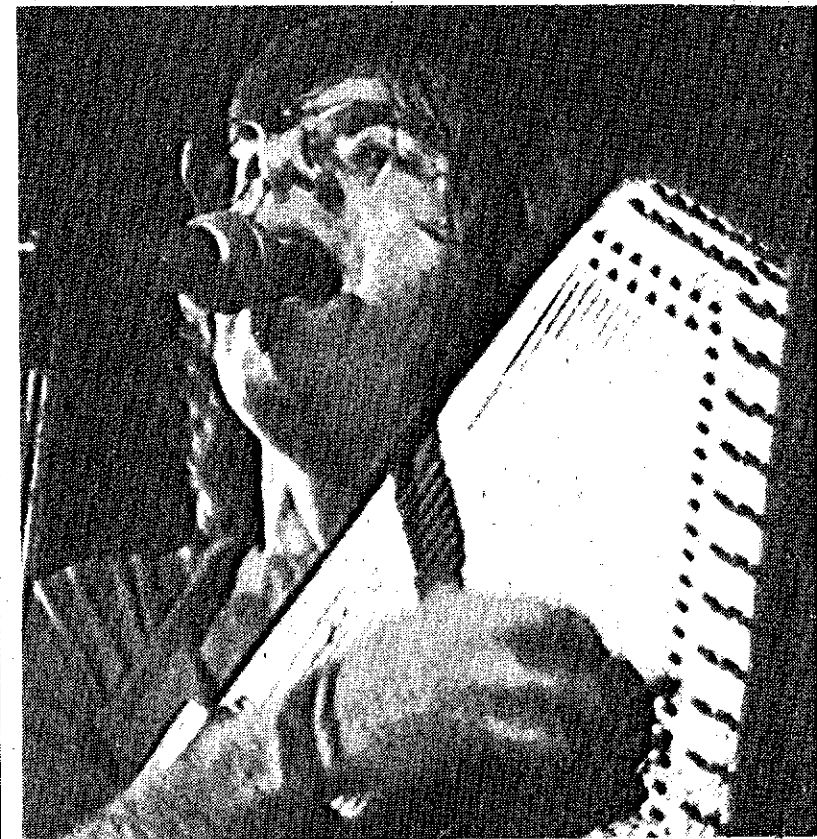
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Sebastian, Coltrane Frenzy



(TM Photos by Roy Crane)

NEWS BRIEFS

THE CERRITOS INVITATIONAL of photography works are now on display in the Art Gallery.

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."

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, San Diego, Calif., representative Charles Meeks, will be on campus Thursday 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 next Wednesday, April 11 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$3 fee per x-ray.

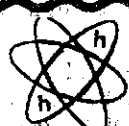
'ALL THE WAY HOME', the student spring play, will start today April 4 and play April 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1.50, student and faculty 50 cents.

ASCC OLYMPICS AND FINANCIAL AID BOWLING TOURNAMENT will be held April 12, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., at Dutch Village Bowl. Entry fee is \$2. For further information contact the Office of Student Affairs.

SONG AND YELL TRYOUTS will be held in the Student Center April 11, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM FESTIVAL starts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with the German film, Das Glas Wasser. Wednesday will be the French film Live For Life also at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN RECRUITER, Betsy Dellas, from the E.O.P. Office, California State University, Northridge, will be on campus Friday April 6 at 9 a.m. For further information contact the Counseling Office.



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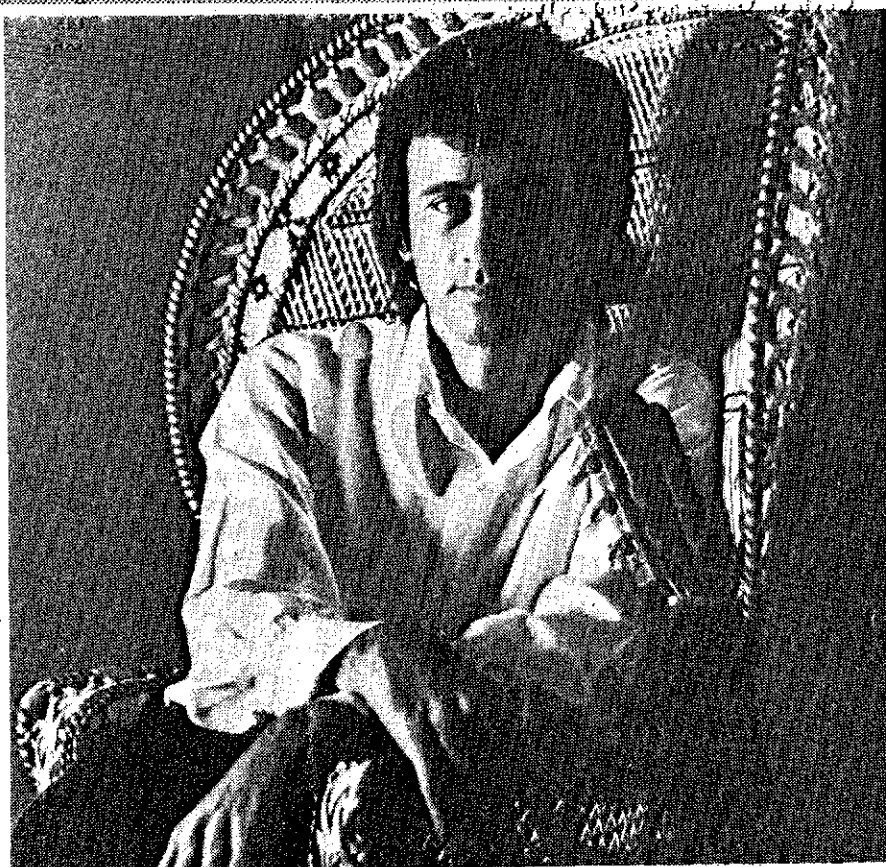
You will be very welcome.

Reading Room hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(open to 7 p.m. Fridays)

Wednesday Evening Church Service at 8 p.m.
(includes testimonies of healing)

Sunday Church Service at 11 a.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m. (up to age 20)



RON HUDSON — Flamenco guitarist Ron Hudson will be featured in a concert on April 10, in the student center at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Spanish Club and admission will be \$1.

Police Science Students Host Region Competition

Cerritos police science students, of the national Lambda Alpha Epsilon Professional Law Enforcement Fraternity (LAE), hosted delegates from all over California to the fraternity's western regional meeting held at Knott's Berry Farm and Motel Farm De Ville, in Buena Park, Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24.

Police science students represented their schools in competition against each other in five different categories: criminal investigation, traffic investigation, firearms, physical agility and criminal law testing.

Cerritos "Scores"

Representing Cerritos College, Annabelle Bailey placed first in women's physical agility and Dave Sanford took first place in criminal law. Cerritos also placed third in the pistol competition and fifth in men's physical agility.

Cerritos students voluntarily excluded themselves from competing in two of the five categories, criminal investigation and traffic investigation. "They knew too much of the set-up,"

Richard McGrath, coordinator of the police science department said. McGrath referred to the fact that Cerritos hosted the event and many of the police science students helped set up the tests in these two categories giving them an unfair advantage.

The western region of the LAE includes California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. There were no delegates from any state other than California at the meeting, however. Cerritos was represented by 25 Administration of Justice students and LAE members, accompanied by police science instructors Frank Shaw, Richard McGrath and John Reece.

The best students from the regional competitions across the nation will compete against each other in the national conference to be held in Washington D.C. in May. Cerritos will have no representatives in the national conference because of the lack of funds available for expenses.

The nation is divided into five LAE regions, western, eastern and three midwestern.

Sebastian, Coltrane Make Cerritos Scene

By **WALTER GRAY**
TM Staff Writer

Back stage, she stood 'Chi-ly' in the darkened shadows, waiting for the announcement of her name. She followed her stage manager on to the stage for last minute directions and the spot lights showered her. Chi Coltrane entered the scene too soon and was caught off guard.

Though she didn't get a chance to catch a last breath before performing, Coltrane and the three members of her group, went on to play for some 50 minutes to a warm and receptive Cerritos audience.

A highlight of the Coltrane set was when Tom Donlinger, drummer, broke into a drum solo and got the audience moving in their seats. The solo, according to Donlinger, got things really loosened up.

In addition to Tom Donlinger, Coltrane's band members consist of: Joe Puerta, who plays bass and flute and Larry Kinman on lead guitar. Puerta stated he had the flu the night of the concert and wasn't at all at his best.

All members of the group were somewhat exhausted as they had just recently returned from a five and a half week tour of Europe. Playing in Amsterdam and London, on live television shows, the Coltrane group performed at a Pop-Galla for two days with guest stars Rod Stewart, The Eagles, The Who and Ry Cooder. A crowd over 3000 filled the auditorium, which acoustically was much like Cerritos' Gym, and according to the group's manager, approximately 13 million viewers where at the concert via television.

Playing and singing some old familiar songs, some new familiar songs and some latest hits, Seba John Sebastian made love to every instrument he touched and drove the screaming audience frantically out of their minds.

Approximately 1500 persons crowded the Cerritos gym to see and hear the great Sebastian and more kept coming. Some even tried to tear the clothing from him as he left the stage after his second encore. He was ready to go back for a third call and play one more song when the house lights came on and flooded the stage. The stage, however, was so packed with people that John could not have made it even if he had tried.

Jokingly, Sebastian referred to his new group as "More Trouble" but he alleged the name not to be permanent. He also said they had been considering the name the "Rusty Zippers" but this was sort of washed away.

Kelly Shanahan is John's drummer. Ray Neopolatan is on bass and Ron Koss plays lead guitar. John himself can play guitar, autoharp and harmonica. The harmonica solo he did at the concert is titled "Harpoon" and will be on his newest album soon to be released.

Other songs John did at the concert were his all time hits of "Do You Believe In Magic," "Darling Be Home Soon," "She's A Lady," "Daydream," and "You Don't Have To Be So Nice." John wrote every song he performed at the concert except the opening tune of "Sitting On Top Of The World," which is attributed to the late Jimmy Rodgers who passed away in the 30's.

Additionally, John played "I Don't Want Nobody Else" and "Lashes LaRue," both from his album of a year ago. His latest song of nine months ago "Give Us A Break" is a singles release.

Food Handling Course Offered

Waiter and waitress and short-order cook classes will be offered at Cerritos College beginning April 9.

The classes for waiters and waitresses will meet 16 hours a week for four weeks. The classes hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday. A second class will start on May 14.

The short-order cook class is 25 hours a week and will last 9 weeks. The class hours are from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes will meet in the staff dining room of the college cafeteria.

The courses are designed to provide assistance in gaining employment in restaurants and coffee shops. This is a rapidly expanding field with 75,000 new job openings in the food service business each year. Currently there are over 250,000 waiters and waitresses, 600,000 cooks, 350,000 food production workers and over 200,000 counter-fountain workers.

The registration for these classes will be on a sign-up the first day of the class.

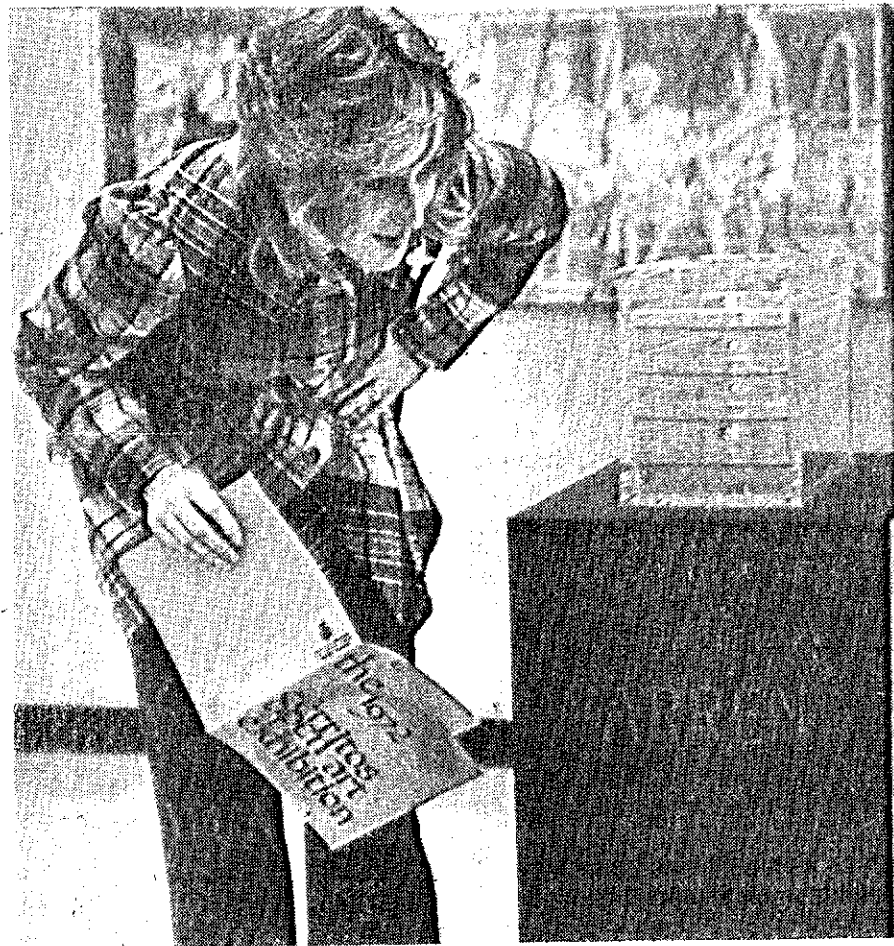
TALON MARKS

Vol. XVI No. 22

Cerritos College 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, Calif.

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

High School Honors Day Draws 300



ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW — The Cerritos College Art Gallery is one of the outstanding landmark features of the campus. Visitors to campus are always impressed by the new and different art presentations displayed there by Gil Steele, gallery director. The Gallery is one of many sites to be viewed by the visiting Honors Day students on Thursday.

—T.M. Photo by Roy Crane

More than 300 high school students will be hosted by Cerritos College Thursday when the Honors and Journalism Days will feature outstanding speakers and

Veysey Money Allows College Credit Early

By the time a high school student graduates, he may have completed his first year of college.

Advanced college education is made possible by the Veysey program which represents a cooperative venture between Cerritos College and its neighboring high schools.

Up to 15 per cent of all 11th and 12th grade students are eligible if the student is authorized by his high school.

Normally a student will take no more than six college units during a semester but more may be taken with the approval of the high school and the college counselor.

There is no fee for participation in the Veysey program other than the books the student must buy to meet the course requirements.

A student may take any college course for which he has completed the prerequisites.

A student may take advanced academic work toward his college general education requirements, vocational and technical career courses, or courses which interest him as personal enrichment.

Some counselors use the program as a means to dispel a student's fear of college or as a device to encourage a student to attend college after high school graduation.

Cerritos College has the largest number of Veysey bill students enrolled of all the 94 community colleges in California.

Noon Lunch Available

Lunch for high school students attending Cerritos' journalism day may be purchased in the coffee shop or student center dining room.

The coffee shop offers a variety of grilled foods, prices ranging from 30-65 cents. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, patty melts, french fries, burritos, hot dogs, and other grilled sandwiches are available.

Cold sandwiches are sold in the dining room. Various meats, tuna and egg sandwiches from 60-65 cents are available.

Hot plates are also sold in the dining room ranging in price from 55-75 cents. Desserts vary from 15 to 35 cents and may be purchased in both food areas. Drinks are also available in both areas.

The coffee shop is located on the upper level of student center. The dining room is located on the lower level on the east side.

workshops, according to the Student Affairs Office.

Members of the California Scholarship Federation, honor society, will be received in Burnight Center at 10 a.m. where they will be greeted by Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, Cerritos College president; Larry Baker, Associated Student Body president; and John DeWeerd, city manager of Cerritos.

The honor students will be given a tour of the campus and its outstanding facilities, such as, the learning materials center, data processing center, and the chemistry-biology laboratories.

Between 11 a.m. and noon, the honor students will listen to several of Cerritos' best lecturers make presentations on subjects ranging from the "Roaring 20's" to "The Trouble With Cops."

Meanwhile the members of the high school newspaper staffs in the

community will be involved in on-the-spot writing competition and special workshops.

Seminar workshops will be held in photography, sports, news, feature, editorials, Editor-in-Chiefs, journalism careers and an advisors' workshop.

Awards for mail in competition based on published stories in the high school newspapers will be given for first, second and third places.

The workshops are being conducted by members of the professional press and Cerritos College Beta Phi Gamma members.

The Cerritos College journalism department has more than 75 majors currently involved in the program, according to Michael Corner, journalism department chairman.

"We are extremely thankful that the high schools in this area have

been able to develop such outstanding talent for our program here. Therefore, we believe it is only fitting that a day be held each year on this campus to honor those journalists in the high schools who show promise and potential as professionals," Corner said.

In much the same vein, Ringwald believes that honor students should seriously consider the programs at Cerritos. Ringwald has said on many occasions that Cerritos can do an equal if not better job of educating the student in his first two years of college.

Our faculty is not burdened by the "publish or perish" syndrome of the major colleges and universities and therefore can concentrate on improvement of instruction and giving students individual attention that they don't find at the university, according to Cerritos administrative staff.

Task Force Honors Students, Offers First College Insights

More than 250 California Scholarship Federation honor students from 14 of the Cerritos College district high schools are being hosted at a special Students Honors Day, according to the President's Task Force on Articulation.

These high school honor students, on campus Thursday April 5, will be given a first-hand look forward at their first college years and specifically, the programs and facilities at Cerritos College, according to the Task Force.

"We hope this day will prepare you a little better for the traditional high school-to-college jump and we hope your community college holds some attraction for you to be considered when selecting an institution of higher learning," said Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos College president.

As "Talon Marks" went to press, this was the complete list of honor students being hosted by the college.

Terasaki, Dalyn Miller, Dwight Eckard, Penny Smith, Thomas Smith, Steven P. Tapia, Pam Stogsdill, Len Schmidt, Sharon Ringo, Cheryl Records, Holly C. Randolph, Mark Mallett, Sue Ceyland, Marilyn Davis, Michael Kirkpatrick, Dee Dee Johnson, Guenther Frauld, Joyce Adams, Robert Arnold, Stacey L. Averkieff, Myra Beck, Libby Boggs, Barbara Brown, Becky Chambers, Debbie Cowie, Sue Falkner, Judith K. Kullbom, Susan Jones, Sharon Nomura, Barbara Patterson, Darryl Rosen, Sheryl Sato, Susie Saucedo, Neal P. Savage, Lee Ann Shenkman, Cheri Beiner, Gina Lagle, Jo Ann Loftis, Linda Howard, Kathy Helman, Kathy Kitsignianis, Janet Samarin, Murel Ribaud, Bob Tucker, and Mark Trank.

Kimberly Ferguson, Tom Fukawa, Jennie Garcia, Stan Monroe, Bonnie Morimoto, Robert Niemann, William Orr, Stephen Wetzel, Cherriese Veazey, Bruce Fielden, Cynthia Moncrief, Sherie Klenk, and Kathie Jo Stubb.

PIUS X

The following students are coming from Pius X High School: Joan Zembal, Rick Rodriguez, Dave Veilleux, Diane Sequeira, Georgiana Mandella, Mary Jo Higson, Michelle Zieno and Amy Jackson.

BOSCO

The following students are coming from St. John Bosco: David Adamik, John Baptista, Ruben Bock, Harry Carstens, Kevin Corcoran, Jesse Covarubias, Steven Durant, Joe Feliciani, Matt Heffron, Tom Russ, Randy Kelly, Dave Krauss, Bill Lang, Ignacio Lazo, Frank McEnulty, Edward Ortiz, Greg Pekarcik, Michael Pinkett, Robert Raders, Terry Saeman, Larry Schember, David Searey, Brian Skeith, Craig Stratton, Don Tormey, Terry Wysocki, Orville Diggs, and Juan Gonzales.

ST. JOSEPH

The following students are coming from St. Joseph High School: Fran St. Germain, Denise Alvarez, Cathy Naughton, Mary Hopman, Norma Ponce, Ann Mastergeorge and Anne Petersen.

WARREN

The following students are coming from Warren High School: Rich Bauer, Kevin Brady, Gina Canale, Cheryl Carter, Janice Charlton, Michelle Creason, Barbara Currie, Dave Daily, Cynthia Dorris, Lori Elicks, Betty Espriu, John Finch, Robert Fisher, Manfred Greger, Lavonna Gum, Eric Herfshkowitz, Debbie Hooton, Noel Ingle, Linda Jones, Jane Malmgren, Kevin McGrath, Jim Murray, Garv McCaughan, Rafael Navales, Keith Nord, Joy Peck, Annette Pizzo, Mark Quinn, Richard Rees, Ingeborg Rittner, Denise Sandstrom, Trudi Scheich, Curt Schroeder, Mary Kay Schroeder, Edith Schwarz, Shirley Spencer, Rhonda Stephens, Teri Stewart, Kathy Stiles, Karen Swallow, Rick Vetter, Jim Welch, Keith Wixtrom and Diane Richards.

J-Day Students

Schools Visit Campus

More than 50 high school journalism students from eight of the Cerritos College district high schools will be on campus Thursday for Cerritos College's first annual Journalism Day, according to Michael Corner, journalism department chairman.

As "Talon Marks" went to press, this was the complete list of journalism students being hosted by the college.

Altman, Maureen Archer, Rajesh Bera, Jordan Da Mauer, Jeff Fleischman, Michelle Hattrak, Karen Ivy, Ken Knutson, Joyce Kokkinides, Gina Lagle, Mark Miller, Terry Miller, Gigi Mosher, Julie Schoettger, Eldon Shackelford, Steve Strouse, Cheryl Suh, Gary Toogood, Sue Wantuch, and Richard Healea.

BELLFLOWER

The following students are coming from Bellflower High School: Mickey Stokely, Bonita Kato, Mary Kukiela, Lee Ann Park, Jackie Weinberg, Clay Doyle, Dave Wielenga, Fred Budig, Craig Willmore, Doug Love, Cheryl Baker, Mike Lambe and Matt Bonazzola.

DOWNEY

The following students are coming from Downey High School: Karen

SOMERSET

The following students are coming from Somerset High: Dennis Barlow, Mark Hawkins, Melaney Alexander, Gail Truitt and Chris Hirst.

WARREN

The following students are coming from Warren High School: Bill Froloff, John Weed, Randy Smith, John Peck, Dave Bridgewater, Douglas Howard, Alan Schenfeld, Donna Littlewood, and Suzanne Pauline.

Journalism Day Schedule

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
8:30-9	REGISTRATION	Burnight Center Lobby
9:15-9:45	PRESS CONFERENCE	Burnight Center
9:45-10:15	ON-THE-SPOT NEWSWRITERS	Student Center Stage
9:45-10:15	FEATURE WRITERS NEWS CONFERENCE	Theatre Arts
9:45-10:15	SPORTS WRITERS NEWS CONFERENCE	Gymnasium
9:45-10:15	PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR	AC-34
	SPORTS SEMINAR	Social Science 224
	NEWS SEMINAR	Social Science 313
	FEATURE SEMINAR	Liberal Arts 33
	EDITORIALS SEMINAR	Social Science 313
	EDITOR-IN-CHIEFS SEMINAR	AC-34 (Staff Room)
	JOURNALISM CAREERS	Social Science 141
	ADVISORS	AC-34
10:15-11:15	ON-THE-SPOT SPORTS AND FEATURE	Student Center Stage
11-12	REPEAT OF SEMINARS	Same Locations
12-1	LUNCH	Student Center
1-2	AWARDS PRESENTATIONS	Burnight Center

AMBASSADOR

The following students are coming from Ambassador Christian High: Janice Reynolds, Debby Booner, Mike Meyers, Jeff Maktead, Sharon Beason, Mary Sheek, Shirley Peavy, Jim Fitzpatrick, Lynette Villar, Lois Goodwill, Donna Raport, and Etta Thomas.

ARTESIA

The following students are coming from Artesia High School: Joan Brandenberg, Kathy Chang, Donna Clawson, Jackie Cosio, Debra Croasdale, Virginia Deboise, Richard Ebbets, Norma Elsasser, Karen Farris, Charles Frohock, Jeff Hauser, Michael Husbands, John Lucien, Glenn Plahy, Kim Marobl, Renee Matheny, Mark Matsumoto, Angela Nelson, Ray Offerdahl, Jean Poyner, Pam Pringle, Dan Saldivar, Teresa Schaening, Charlene Sikes, Robert Stone, Julia Silva, David Ueberroth, Thomas Vega, Paul Wadley, Momoyo Watanabe, Terry Weber, Tim Webster, Darlene Weir, and Lori Wright.

BELLFLOWER

The following students are coming from Bellflower High School: Michelle Hatch, Eva Cunningham, Peggy Buffington, Luann Furusho, Janet Nadalsky and Matt Bonazzola.

DOWNEY

The following students are coming from Downey Senior High: Carey

EXCELSIOR

The following students are coming from Excelsior High School: Salvador Zavala, Cindy Ann Jones, and Rick Finnegan.

GAHR

The following students are coming from Gahr High School: Delores Delgado, Anita Ely, Debbie Fusushima, Debbie Kampfer, Kathleen Johnson, Terri Johnson, Linda Lefner, Mark Marlow, Wallace McClure, John Liu, Larry Sachs, Diane Silva, Alan Swahson, Kevin Young, and Ray Martz.

JOHN GLENN

The following students are coming from John Glenn High School: Sheri Betts, Catherine A. Cox, Lynn Poppish, Chuck Belh, Orlando Aponte, Liz Roney, Irma Ocegueda, Joyce Friedmann, Linda Kuehl, Don Nakagawa, Andrew Thies, Ollessa Leirves, Cynthia Partridge, and Linda Sterner.

LA MIRADA

The following students are coming from La Mirada High School: Laurie Briggs, Dennis Koch, Debbie Rector, Howard Cohen, Ray Courtney, Pam Foerstel, Susan Hastings, Lynda Juniper, Karen Large, Judy Sanchez, and Bill Sumler.

NEFF

The following students are coming from Neff High School: Tricia Thrasher, Jennifer Bauer, Brian Coppock, Kathy Curry, Elaine Dev, Rhonda Dickens, Lynda Essman,



Journalists in On-The-Spot Marv Gray Keynote Speaker

Contests have long been a permanent part of most journalism programs, according to the Cerritos journalism department.

High school students in the Cerritos College district will be given their first opportunity to compete on a more local basis Thursday when the winners of the mail in and on-the-spot contests are announced.

"Mail in contest winners are determined by articles which have actually been published in the school newspaper, whereas on-the-spot requires that the journalist work in unusual surroundings and with a strictly enforced deadline," Frank Daly, TM editor-in-chief, said.

Marv Gray Here

The on-the-spot news writing category features the keynote speaker Marv Gray of KABC radio in Los Angeles. Feature writers will be interviewing theatre arts majors engaged in a makeup preparation.

Sports writers will see a demonstration by the Karate Club and have a chance to ask questions about this widely popular sport.

First, second and third place winners in the on-the-spot will receive plaques.

"Our experience has been that on-the-spot competition is excellent training for students. It forces them to perform under the pressure of time. Winning these competitions is not nearly so important as the thrill

of the experience and the professional attitudes competition of this sort can foster," Michael Cornner, journalism department chairman, said.

Writers will be given one hour to

complete their stories and turn them into the monitors of the contests. The entries will then go to a select panel of judges to determine the winners which will be announced after lunch.

HOST OF THE HONORS DAY — Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald will serve as host Thursday for more than 300 high school students who will be visiting the campus.

Outstanding Professors Lecture



Oscar Littleton



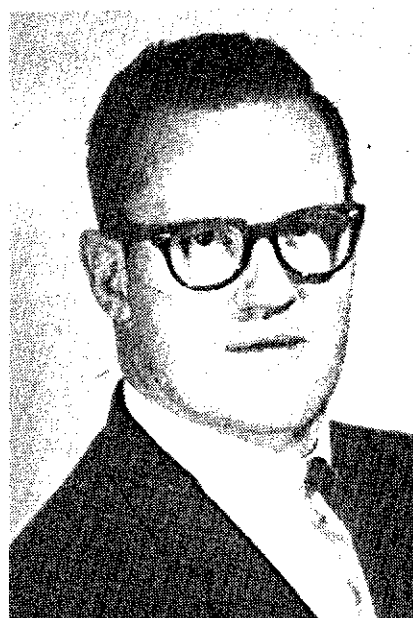
Howard Taslitz



Jules Crane

Honors Day Schedule

TOPIC	LECTURER	ROOM NUMBER
11-11:25		
FOLK POETRY AND SONG	OSCAR LITTLETON	Social Science 212
COMMUNICATIONS: CLOSING		
THE MOUTH GAP	DONNA MILLER	Social Science 213
CONNOTATION: HOW FAT IS SLOB?	JEAN WEBER	Social Science 214
* DEEP SEA FISHES	JULES CRANE	Social Science 215
WHAT IS MODERN ART?	RUDOLPH AGUIRRE	Social Science 225
* ENJOYMENT OF FLYING	DON ARCHER	Social Science 306
* THE TROUBLE WITH COPS	RICHARD MC GRATH	Social Science 307
OPPORTUNITIES IN ATHLETICS	PAUL KAMANSKI and HAROLD SIMONEK	Social Science 308
* CAREERS IN THE HEALTH FIELD	CORINE WHITMAN	Social Science 309
SURVIVAL FOR MUSIC STUDENTS	JOHN FEENEY	Social Science 310
ENVIRONMENTAL CLIMATE OF BUSINESS	DON CALEY and KATHLEEN MC DANIEL	Social Science 312
* ROARING TWENTIES	HOWARD TASLITZ	Social Science 314
* IMPROVING YOUR REASONING	EDWARD BLOOMFIELD	Social Science 315
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CAREERS	MARGARET BLUSKE	Social Science 316
* Repeated from 11:30-12		



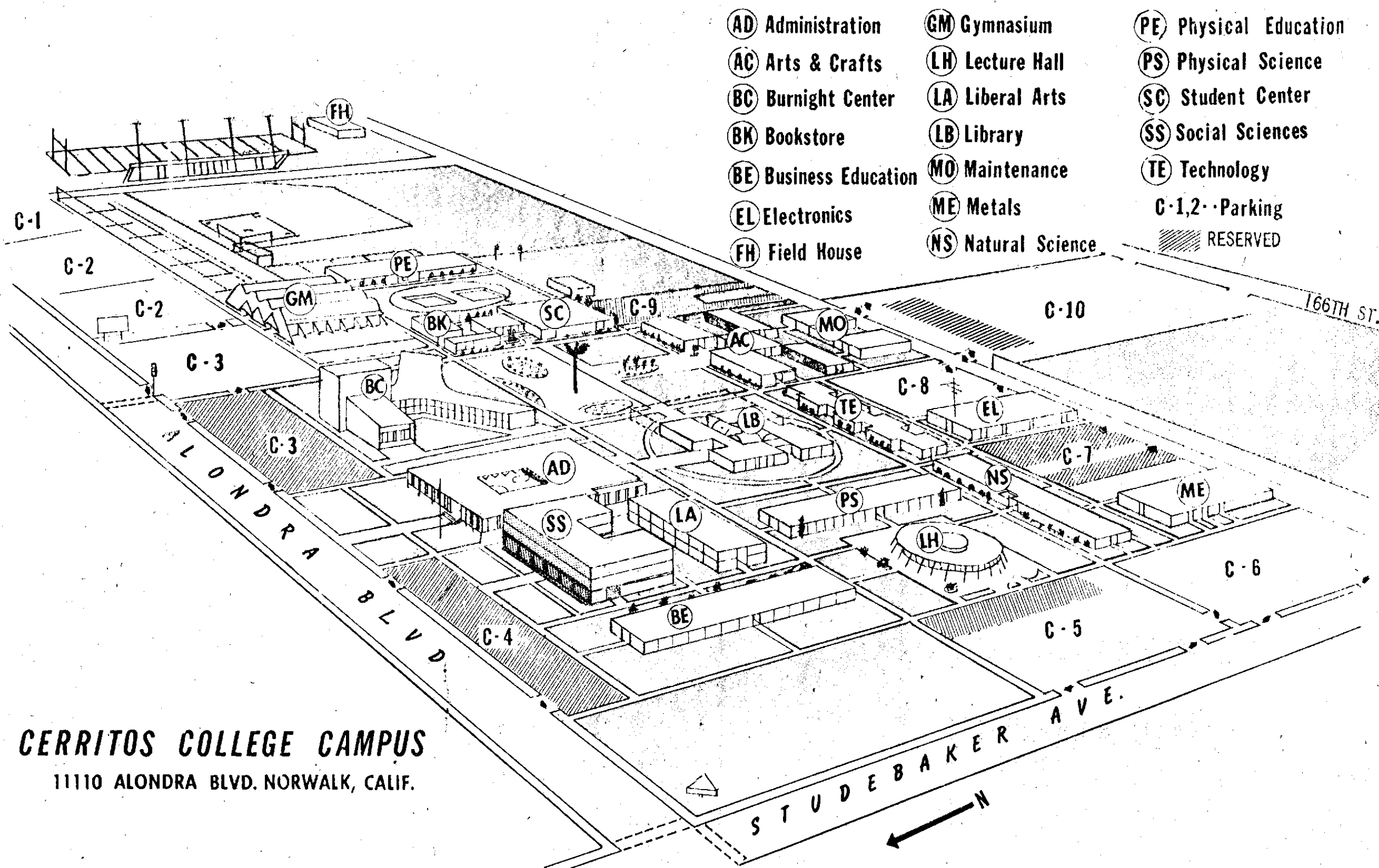
Richard McGrath



Dave Kamanski



Margaret Bluske



CERRITOS COLLEGE CAMPUS

11110 ALONDRA BLVD. NORWALK, CALIF.

Three open Seats Contested

Candidates Advocate Involvement

By MIKE STEWART
TM Editorial Editor

This is the second 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.

HARRY
CAVANAUGH

"It's about time I get involved in my home community," Harry Cavanaugh, administrative dean at Wilson High School in Los Angeles and a Downey resident stated as his reason for seeking a seat on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

Cavanaugh has worked in his position at Wilson for 20 years and has had 10 years of adult evening teaching experience. A graduate of the University of Denver, Cavanaugh holds a B.A. in business administration and a masters in education from Cal-State Los Angeles.

Concerning the proposed child care center, Cavanaugh states "it would be a thing" but doubts that the funds are available to immediately build the facility on campus.

An off campus child care center, currently being investigated, "would not be as effective as it would be if it was on campus," Cavanaugh said. He suggested as a "temporary measure" the use of a trailer to be used as the care center until an adequate facility could be built.

Cavanaugh said he had "no qualms" with the college providing birth control information and venereal disease referral services as long as such information was provided by the nurse.

Any expansion of health services would depend "if the nurse was so rushed" that she couldn't handle the job alone," Cavanaugh said.

Cutbacks

Concerning finance and the possibility of cutbacks Cavanaugh said, "I doubt if cutbacks become a necessity. Cavanaugh said he would ask the faculty what courses "they feel will be less helpful" in determining any cutbacks.

Cavanaugh said he was interested in obtaining "more input from the faculty and students. The more input you have, the wiser decision we'll be able to make."

"The board of trustees is only a consolidation for everyone's views," Cavanaugh said.

"The board must have knowledge of

things we don't know about," Cavanaugh said when asked about the firing of Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, college president, and said that matters dealing with personnel should be discussed in executive session because public discussion may be "more harmful to person involved than necessary."

"Things that might be detrimental to the college," should also be reserved for executive session, Cavanaugh said. But he did say that he "would let people know if the board discussed a matter in executive session that shouldn't have been."

Special Groups

"No money should be spent on any special group," Cavanaugh said when asked if there should be expansion in the Mexican-American budget for purposes of high school recruitment and curriculum development geared to the Mexican-American student.

"Why should the curriculum be different for Mexican-Americans than for anybody else," Cavanaugh said. A "separate curriculum" is not needed for Mexican-Americans Cavanaugh said.

Cavanaugh said he would support the hiring of bi-lingual teachers "if they are needed." But he added, there is "no reason for hiring teachers for any one group. Do you do it for the English, the Germans or for the Japanese?"

Cavanaugh said that he felt students should be required to take a course in American History or the constitution, unless they have had the course in high school or can pass a test demonstrating knowledge in the area. "Everybody should know how the government works," Cavanaugh said.

Should the current board of trustees approve the curriculum committee proposal to drop the history requirement for students working for an associate in arts degree, Cavanaugh said he would work to re-estate the requirement "only on that basis."

The proposed gradual phase-out of the physical education requirement will have a "big effect on the sports program," Cavanaugh said.

He said he strongly favored a sports program but "if the Cerritos students do not want it, fine. Do away with it."

H. L. MIKE
HUGGINS

"I feel there should be some younger representation on the board," H.L. Mike Huggins stated as one of his reasons for seeking a board position. Huggins said he felt he could be more sensitive and relate to the over 20 age bracket.

"The college must play a larger role in the community," Huggins said as he cited his past work in public relations for community organizations.

"I'm very proud to have a college as good as Cerritos in the community, and

it should make itself known," Huggins said. He cited a recent Compton College bond issue that was voted down, and said it Cerritos "creates a better rapport" in the community a bond issue shouldn't be voted down.

Huggins said the vocational-technical fields at Cerritos was one of his greatest concerns. There is more emphasis on "back to job and job enrichment programs" and the college "should co-operate with the chambers of commerce and should encourage teachers and students to join professional groups."

Industrial Co-operation

A greater co-operation between the college and industry must be sought, Huggins said. There are "financial benefits" that companies offer to their employees for attending college, this should be studied and we should "exploit it more," Huggins said.

The vocational and technical area "definitely has to broaden itself more," Huggins said.

An expanded vocational area "won't discourage the high school academic student," Huggins said. "A joint effort between the board and the administration can develop both vocational and academic."

"Executive sessions have their advantages," Huggins said. Executive sessions should be used on "personnel matters or matters of grave concern that can only be handled in confidence," Huggins said.

"A board member should be able to talk to anybody and be able to listen to anybody, whether it is a professor or a student," Huggins said. People should "take care of a vocal interest," Huggins said and "I invite people to get involved."

Huggins said that any expansion of health services have to "be looked at in two lights."

There has to be an understanding that the "nurse cannot dispense medicine without opening up the school to law suits," and that "emergency facilities around us appear to be adequate."

"We're not out in the wilderness," Huggins said and that he knows of no incident that has occurred on campus that surrounding emergency agencies were unable to handle.

Streamlined Courses

"Persons should get requirements out of the way as soon as possible," Huggins said and that he would propose "streamlined courses" in English and history.

Huggins said there is no reason a student should have to sit through a semester in a class that he has already had.

"Before any cutbacks are talked about, priorities must be set through meetings in the various departments," Huggins said.

"This is done in business," Huggins said. Priorities must be set "keeping in

mind this affects livelihoods" and that priorities should be agreed on before any actual cutbacks are made.

"Physical education in itself, is important, however, where a student is not inclined along those lines, this should be taken into consideration," Huggins said.

"Communications are important," however, Huggins said, "the administration should be concerned with the flow of communications." There should "definite communication lines to follow," Huggins said, with the administration reporting to the board.

Depressed Area

Huggins expressed his concern with the "depressed areas of the community."

"The college should go into these areas," and work with people on matters including consumerism, Huggins said.

Specific allocation of funds for the purpose of recruiting Mexican-American students "would hurt the image of the school in certain areas of the community," Huggins said.

"All students from high schools should be recruited," Huggins said and that there should be a greater recruitment program in the high schools and the junior high schools.

BENNIE
HENN

"I believe my business experience in management would be an asset and an advantage to the board of trustees," Bennie Henn, a retired businessman and 50 year resident of Downey said.

"In industry we have the efficiency method, getting the most for every dollar spent," Henn said. "With this, the value to the student should come."

"Executive sessions should not be any more than absolutely necessary," Henn said and they "should be held to a minimum which the state laws spells out quite clearly."

Low Ratio

Henn said that the college having one nurse for 18,000 students is "an awful low ratio" and that he "will take a hard look into the matter."

On the issue of the college providing venereal disease and referral services Henn said, "there is nothing wrong with that at all."

"If there are dollars in the budget, I see nothing wrong with a child care center," Henn said. If the budget only allowed the center to be off campus, Henn said he would favor it but "it would be harder if it were on campus."

"There should be a closer co-operation

between industry and the college on improving industrial programs," Henn said. There should be an investigation to see how much, if any industry could "foot the bill" for industrial instruction, Henn said.

If elected Henn said there will be "a greater expansion" in industrial course offerings.

Avenues of Approach

"I would listen to all as a board member," Henn said. "All avenues of approach should be open. The way you find out things is by listening."

Any cutbacks would have "to be in the courses of least benefit to the students," Henn said.

Whether a student should take physical education or not, should be up to the individual," Henn said.

Henn said that although he would take "the business approach, his first concern would be with the students."

Henn has worked with boy scouts and little league and cites this experience "with working with young people" as an asset that he feels he has.

GEORGE
WOODWORTH

"I want to help people. I think I can. My interest, my drive and my involvement qualifies me as a board of trustee," George Woodworth, an air force veteran and a Cal State Fullerton graduate with a degree in communications and a current law student said.

"I'm disappointed that it is true that the board feels it doesn't have to recognize people to speak at the meetings," Woodworth said. "The truth of the matter is, the board of trustees doesn't care to let the public in on the matters being discussed."

Woodworth stated his disapproval of executive sessions saying "this secrecy has to be eliminated."

Woodworth suggested holding the board meetings in the various cities of the college districts. "The cities are all different, we have to go to some of these places. The board is the impetus of the school, we should be out there showing them what they could do."

"The new board of trustees has to broaden the scope of Robert's Rules of Order," Woodworth said. "By this, I mean, we have to have more informal meetings."

"The current board, adheres strictly to their policy, and does not allow others to speak," Woodworth said. "I'm more in favor of the community speaking out at the meetings."

"The board is not involving, is of

Health Services

In considering any expansion of health services, Woodworth said, "you have to think of the size of the school."

In 1972, Woodworth cites, Cal State Fullerton, had a student enrollment smaller than Cerritos has currently, yet "there were ten and more medical assistants at Fullerton," Woodworth said.

When asked if a comparison between a state university and Cerritos was fair, Woodworth replied, "In size, the comparison is fair. This tells me, Cerritos is not doing the job."

The curriculum committee proposes to drop specific course requirements, Woodworth said. "I like what I'm hearing."

"We need this. We need to make scheduling more flexible. Opportunity of choice is the best thing going at a community college," Woodworth said.

Hacking Away

"I don't want to be the guy hacking away, at someone else's programs," Woodworth said when asked where he would prefer making cutbacks if such action would ever be necessary.

"What I want to know is, why isn't the board of trustees lobbying in Sacramento," Woodworth said. He went on to pledge that if elected, he would "take steps" to begin lobbying, to prevent the necessity of cutbacks.

"I'm going to give my full support to Dr. Michael," Woodworth said, although he was disappointed that the board didn't hold off on hiring a new president until the new board was elected.

Chicano Failure

"Cerritos has an obligation to the Mexican-American and it is failing to meet that duty," Woodworth said.

Woodworth said he doesn't like "what he hears about a token program" that has "no meaningful future."

"A substantial portion of the community needs are not being met. I will make the trustees aware of the failure to serve the Chicano and instigate a strong and worthwhile program for the Chicano," Woodworth said.

Woodworth said the "single greatest contribution" he will bring to the board will be his being "receptive to all interests and not just specific interests."

"The board of trustees has to listen and listen carefully," Woodworth said, and that he would be "highly available on campus."

CINEMAS

UA LONG BEACH 217 E. OCEAN BLVD. 437-1267 "VAULT OF HORROR" "THE MIND SNATCHERS" "CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS" 505 FWY. AT SOUTH ST. OPEN 2:45 P.M. DAILY 12-15 SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS "CABARET" "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" "VALACHI PAPERS" "THE SICILIAN CLAN"	UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS 4 THEATERS IN ONE ADULTS 1:30 & 2 P.M. Except Sun. & Hol. "SOUNDER" "THE STERILE CUCKOO" ROBERT REDFORD IN "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" "MAN IN WILDERNESS" "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" "BOB, CAROL, TED, ALICE" "FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH" "HIGH COMMISSIONER"
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Senior Citizens Helped By Discounts, Activities

Community Services continues its efforts to extend the services of Cerritos College to the people of the community who are senior citizens. In an overall program which began in January, senior citizens are more able to take advantage of the college and its facilities.

Nello Di Corpo, the director of community services, called upon representatives of senior citizens clubs in the area and arranged sessions whereby the elderly could actually give Di Corpo an idea what function the college could play in bringing the college closer to the senior citizen. From early meetings in January Di Corpo has managed to expand the concept. Through Community Services, Di Corpo arranged two exceptional programs, the Gold Key Card and Senior Citizens Day.

The gold key card allows senior citizens the opportunity to attend campus activities and cultural events at reduced rates or no cost at all. Di Corpo admits that 125 persons have asked for and received the cards.

Di Corpo also arranged a Senior

Citizens Day, to be held on Thursday, May 3. Senior citizens will be invited to campus for a well-planned program of entertainment and information. The Madrigal Singers and Orville Foster will entertain the guests. Foster is an instructor who is teaching many senior citizens how to play the organ as a part of the community services program. The guests will be offered a tour of the campus and a discussion of Social Security benefits. An exciting part of the program will be a hair styling show. On Wednesday, ladies will be invited to the campus to have their hair done, and they will "reveal" the results the following day. Di Corpo hopes that the ladies will be aware that this is a service the college provides. At the end of the program the guests will be invited to answer a questionnaire, which will enable Di Corpo to ascertain the desires of senior citizens.

The next meeting of representatives who are discussing the program will be held in the board room at 1:30, Friday, April 6.

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Falcons Hang On To First With Some Help

Hornets Drop Birds In Ninth; Fall Into Second In Loss to Olympians

By **TERRENCE MOSER**
TM Staff Writer

With the 1973 baseball season over half completed, Cerritos finds themselves holding on to a slim first place lead after losing two games last week. Monday, San Diego Mesa beat Fullerton, 8-7, after trailing 6-1 in the eighth.

Cerritos has been consistent this year in that they either win their games by a landslide, or squeak by the opposition on a single run. Last week the tables were turned on the Falcons as they found themselves losing to Mt. SAC and second place Fullerton.

Cerritos lost their first conference game of the year to Mt. SAC in a 1-0 decision. The game, which was rescheduled from March 20 due to rain, was played at MSAC on a cold and rain-threatened Monday. It was the Falcon's second loss of the season, the first coming back in late February to Pasadena City College by a like score of 1-0.

The Bird's trouble came in the hitting department, scattering only six in the contest. Cerritos had a chance to score in the fifth inning when they picked up three hits but could not produce a run. Trailing in the fifth by one run, the Falcons had to gamble on a base hit by first baseman Ken Gaylord, having him try to stretch it into a double. He was thrown out in his attempt. Another hit came with two outs when switch-hitting second baseman Dan Davidson singled into right field. The catcher, Dave Crowder followed with a single of his own. The Mounties picked up their only run in the third inning on a double followed by a single. The Falcons also left two men on base in the ninth inning after a controversial judgment call by Major League umpire, Mel Steiner on Davidson sliding into second base.

Falcon starter Tim Matz (4-1) was tabbed the losing pitcher. Matz gave up seven hits going went the duration of the game for Cerritos. Gaylord and Davidson each had two hits for the Falcons. Mike Pagnotta had a double in the Bird's losing effort.

Tuesday, the Hornets from Fullerton came to Falcon Field. Cerritos had already beaten them 6-2 this season at Fullerton. Fullerton is rated the second best team in the conference. They held the Falcons to just four hits, two of them coming from the bat of Andy Pasillas. Cerritos scored their two runs early in the first inning. Joey Pinocchio opened the inning with a double into right field. Center fielder Stu Smith cracked a triple down the right field line and into the corner. Mike Pagnotta picked up the RBI, bringing Smith home on a long fly ball into center field.

The Hornets picked up their only run on two hits in the fourth inning. Left hander Rick Bethke went the distance on the mound for Cerritos, giving up one run on eight hits. For Bethke, this was his sixth win in as many starts. The Hornets left six men on base in the game. As is noted in the hitting department, Fullerton out slugged Cerritos 2 to 1. Cerritos was not to be so lucky in their rematch Friday at Fullerton.

Dan Boone, a freshman from Gahr got his first start since March 10 for the Falcons. He went eight innings, only to see Cerritos lose in the bottom of the ninth 3-2.

Again, Cerritos scored first in the second and seventh innings. In the second, Davidson had a single and took second base on an error. With two outs, Mike Casarez singled him home. First baseman Ken Gaylord led off the seventh inning with a double into center field. After advancing to third on a sacrifice bunt by

Pasillas, Gaylord came home on a two bagger by Davidson.

All went well for Cerritos until the ninth inning. Fullerton's last chance. Boone gave up two quick singles. With no one out and the tying run on first base, coach Kincaid thought it best to bring in a new pitcher, Tim Matz. The Hornets managed an infield hit off Matz, loading the bases with no one out. Fullerton lofted a scoring fly ball into right field, narrowing the score to 2-1. Cerritos intentionally walked the next man loading the bases, hoping for a ground ball and a double play. Fullerton nixed this strategy when Henry Robles ripped a Matz fast ball into left field bringing home two runs. Final score: Fullerton 3, Cerritos 2.

It was Cerritos' second loss in conference play, keeping them but half a game in front of the Hornets in the win column. Tim Matz was dubbed with the loss, making him 4-2. Boone's Coach Kincaid explained the loss saying, "We did not execute."

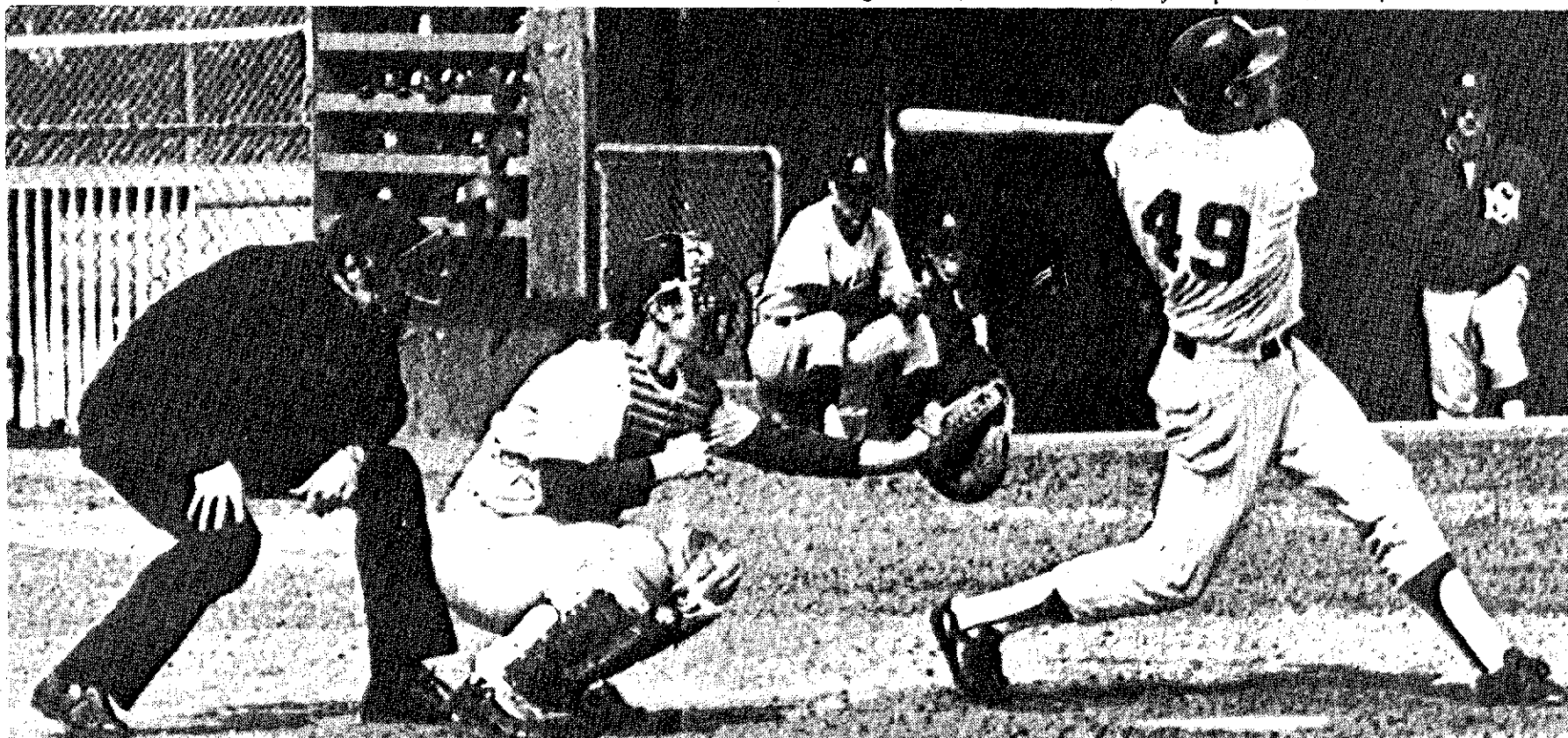
Saturday, the Falcons looked more like the team they were in preconference play, banging out 11 runs on 12 hits, revenging MSAC 11-0. Cerritos scored five runs in the first inning on four hits, one a double by Stu Smith. Three more runs were picked up in the second on a pair of singles. The Birds earned two more in the fourth, and one in each the fifth and eighth innings. Rick Bethke got his seventh win in seven starts. Davidson, Smith, Pagnotta, Maddox, and Pasillas each had two hits for Cerritos.

Friday, Cerritos travels to Santa Ana to do battle with the Dons, and Saturday they move on to San Diego Mesa to play in a 1:30 afternoon game. Cerritos played Santa Ana Tuesday at Falcon Field. Results were not available at press time.

Falcon Box

LAST WEEK'S CUMULATIVE BOX

	AB	R	H	RBI
CERRITOS				
Pinocchio	9	1	1	0
Davidson	13	3	7	2
Smith	15	3	7	1
Pagnotta	13	2	4	3
Maddox	12	2	3	1
Gaylord	8	1	3	1
Casarez	15	1	2	2
Pasillas	11	0	4	1
Crowder	2	0	1	0
Brinkley	1	0	0	0
Horton	2	1	1	2
Thompson	5	0	1	2
Fager	1	1	1	0
Scoggins	2	0	0	0
Bethke	5	0	0	0
Matz	3	0	0	0
Boone	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	120	15	32	14



MADDOX IS BACK — Jerry Maddox, who hasn't been slapping the ball around like his usual self this year, returned to normal with a two-for-two day against the Mt. San Antonio Mounties on Saturday. Here he is shown smacking a single as the catcher and the umpire wait in vain for the pitch. (TM Photo by Larry Baker)

Baseball Standings

South Coast Conference

	W	L	GBL
CERRITOS	10	2	-
Fullerton	9	3	1
San Diego Mesa	8	4	2
MSAC	4	8	6
Santa Ana	3	9	7
Orange Coast	2	10	8

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, April 6

CERRITOS at Santa Ana
MSAC at Fullerton
San Diego at Orange Coast

Saturday, April 7

CERRITOS at San Diego
Santa Ana at Fullerton
Orange Coast at MSAC

Falcons Top Rio Hondo In Easy Swim Victory

A kind gesture by Falcon swim coach Pat Tyne was the only thing that saved Rio Hondo College from total humiliation, as Cerritos routed the Roadrunners 51-43.

With three events remaining, The Falcons had a 24 point lead at 51-27. Tyne, who later said, "I don't believe in running up scores in a meet," withdrew the official point entries in the remaining three events. Otherwise, the final score would have been 66-28.

Held last week in the Cerritos pool, the meet looked like it belonged to the Falcons from the start. In the opening event, David Avery, Paul Olson, Ron Parks, and Brian Harvey swam to victory in the individual medley relay in a time of 4:00. This was six seconds faster than their previous time, set against Santa Ana without the services of Harvey.

Harvey was back in form after missing the Santa Ana meet. He took first in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Jeff Robinson placed second and third, respectively, in the same events.

Plagued with an illness, Parks came through, again, winning the 200 yard freestyle. Jeff Blair followed in second. After this event, Tyne chose not to use Parks the rest of the meet. Avery took home the victories in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Finishing behind him were Drew Pettis, third in the medley, and Paul Olson, second in the backstroke. Pettis, also, came home in the number two spot in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The two longest events of the meet were won by Rory Allen, who finished on top in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events.

In the 4 x 400 yard freestyle relay, Robinson, Allen, Blair, and Glen Meyer combined their talents to bring the Falcons another victory. Meyer, also finished first runner-up in the 200 yard butterfly.

Last Friday, Cerritos went down to defeat at the hands of Orange Coast College. Before the meet at the Pirates' pool in Costa Mesa, Tyne could only describe Orange Coast as "awesome."

Tomorrow, at 2 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., the Falcons will be the hosting the South Coast Conference Championships in the Cerritos pool.

Pat Tyne feels his swimmers have a very strong chance of finishing third.

Tyne said, "Fullerton College and Orange Coast will fight it out for one and two. I hope to take third."

Cerritos ended their conference season with a 1-3 record. The Falcons only win came against Mt. SAC. Their three defeats were Fullerton (who beat Orange Coast), Santa Ana, and Orange Coast.

Golfers Struggle

By **KLINE**
TM Staff Writer

Weekend after weekend, thousands and thousands of Americans endure the elements on the finest pastures in the land. The sport of golf is perhaps the most popular sport in terms of participation, and the humorous aspects of golf have been played upon by everyone.

As an intercollegiate sport, golf has been relatively ignored. Johnny Rodgers is the "best" of the football talent in this country, but just exactly who is the best golfer in the college world?

The struggling Cerritos golf team, however, endures the identity. Despite early rains which made practice almost impossible, the team managed to win one of its matches. Coach Marv Grim maintains that the team is shooting more consistently each week, and some of the losses have merely been the result of last minute inconsistency.

Six Falcons represent the college each week in competition. Dale Morrison started the season as one of the most consistent golfers on the team. Steve Carter shot the low score for the team in a Santa Ana match and Pat Buckley had the honors in the Mt. San Antonio match. Other team members Harry Velkamp, Pat Gillian, and Tom Oswell have clipped their scores.

All in all, the team is greatly improved, but the competition remains stiff. Santa Ana and San Diego Mesa have tough teams, as do Fullerton and Orange Coast. The Falcons will need much more time on the pastures to offer these teams the competition they expect from Cerritos.

SPORTS

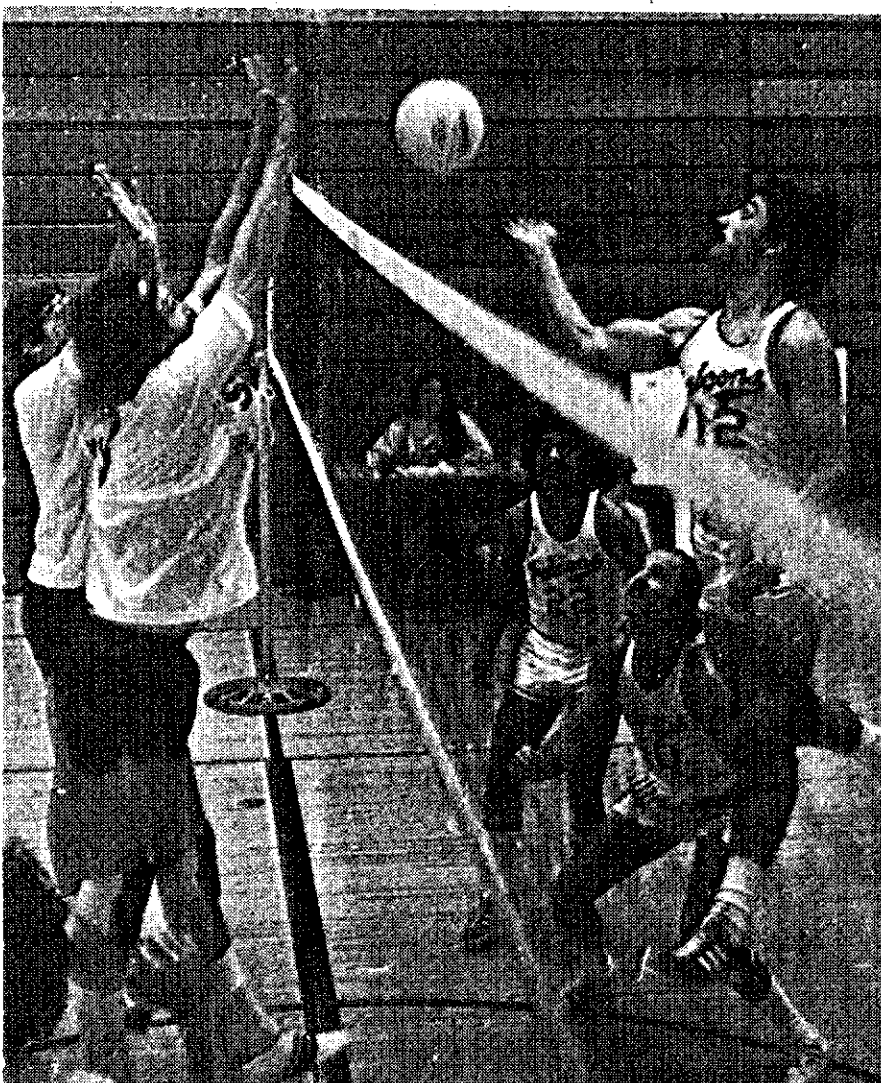
Falcon Wrestlers Hold Own Against Japanese; Cerritos May Get Another National Champion

By **LARRY BAKER**
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon wrestling team met the Japanese national wrestling team in a workout on Monday and more than held their own, according to Falcon Coach Hal Simonek. "If we met in a normal dual meet," said Simonek, "we'd take them."

Simonek also said that there is a good possibility that one of the Japanese wrestlers, a national champion for that country, may stay here with a family and attend Cerritos. Although he declined to identify the wrestler, Simonek said that he would be a welcome addition to the squad, even though he would have to sit out of competition for a year.

(Continued on Page 8)



UP AND OVER — Ed Sanchez goes high to spike the ball over two Falcon opponents as Ray Cardenas and John Massey look on.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Netters Lose to Hornets; Rebound Over Olympians

The Cerritos tennis squad was blasted by the Fullerton College Hornets Tuesday, but recovered to defeat San Diego Mesa on Thursday, 6-3, to keep their record at a respectable 4-2.

In the San Diego match, Neal Adkins, plagued by a knee injury earlier in the

year, was inserted into the No. 4 position and won his match.

"I'm tickled to death to see him come back," said an elated Ray Pascoe of his former No. 1 player. "I'm very much encouraged to see him help us even if he's only at about 60 per cent and can hardly move."

In singles against the Olympians, Gary Midgeley lost his match in the No. 1 position 3-6, 5-7; second-seeded Rusty Rose was defeated 1-6, 0-6; Rich Bedolla won 6-4, 6-1; Adkins won his first singles match of conference play, 6-4, 7-5; Rich Romero lost 3-6, 3-6; and Alan Eberhart won in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

In doubles, everybody came out winners. Midgeley and Bedolla won 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Adkins-Rose won 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and Eberhart and Phillips won 6-1, 6-0.

Defeated by Fullerton

The Tennis squad was defeated last Tuesday by Fullerton College, who gained undisputed first-place honors after a 9-0 shellacking of the Falcons.

"We got smashed literally," said Ray Pascoe after the match. The match has perhaps dashed any hopes the Falcons had of winning the South Coast Conference this year.

Pascoe believes Fullerton College ranks with Santa Monica as one of the best tennis teams in Southern California on the junior college level. "They've got a lot of talent," he said, "and boy, did we get routed."

Midgeley Loses

In singles, Midgeley lost, 0-6, 0-6; Rose was defeated 3-6, 1-6; Bedolla lost, 2-6, 1-6; Romero was defeated, 0-6, 3-6; Eberhart lost, 1-6, 1-6; and Len Phillips was defeated, 2-6, 1-6.

In doubles, the team of Bedolla and Rose was ousted, 0-6, 2-6; Midgeley and Romero blew their set, 1-6, 3-6; and Eberhart and Phillips rounded out a day of disappointment with a 2-6, 2-6 showing.

The Falcons continued yesterday against Santa Ana, but results were not available at presstime. Thursday, Cerritos will travel to Orange Coast to meet the Pirates, then return home to host the Mt. San Antonio Mounties on April 10. Their conference schedule will end against tough Fullerton on April 12.

Volleyball Emerging

By **BOB HANSEN**
TM Staff Writer

Away from the beach, volleyball is still a pretty good sport. Teams from six colleges in the area have formed a non-conference league and developed a round robin situation.

Off the sand, the Cerritos College volleyball team has been battling their way to an exciting season. Only in their second year, the Falcons have won four and lost five games.

The crowds are small but the excitement high as the teams fight their way for the advantage in a best three out of five play. The team has 12 players and Gene Martin as the coach. Martin watches on as the six participating members scramble, dive and jump to baffle their opponents.

The referee sits on his aluminum throne with the absolute power of decision. Keeping off the net, calling throws the man above the standard must be aware.

Currently volleyball in the Cerritos area is not a conference sport. "We're hoping there will be a conference," Martin said, "it's only a matter of time."

A Metropolitan conference was formed this year which limited some of the teams Cerritos had played before. They now play six teams twice, as Santa Monica is currently leading the league.

Cerritos will be hosting Fullerton Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Gym. The last confrontation with the Fullerton squad went to a full five game match with the Falcons losing the final game.

A tournament will be held in Santa Monica April 14 with perhaps some of the teams from the Metropolitan Conference in attendance.



GOOD DEFENSE — Refugio Camarena pops the ball (arrow) over the edge of the net, saving a goal against U.C.

Irvine in Falcon soccer action on Saturday. Dickie Van Hamersveld (10) looks on. (TM Photo by Larry Baker)

Mesa Wins, 82-63

Track Team Comes Closer

The Falcon track squad gave the San Diego Mesa Olympians a good run Friday, before succumbing, 82-63 on the Cerritos track. It was the closest the Falcons have come in South Coast Conference action this year, having lost two meets by large margins.

Jim Young was the high-point man for

the Falcons with 10 1/4 scoring a first in the long jump with a mark of 22'1", a second in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.9, a third in the triple jump at 41'9" and a leg on the winning 440 relay.

The Falcons were in the meet up until the last two events but a lack of strength in the three-mile hurt them. Brad Williams made a fine showing in winning the 440 for Cerritos in a time of 49.5 and was second in the 220 in 23.2, while Gary Scully won the hundred in 10.0 with Alan Jackson second.

Bob Guerin again won the 880 in 1:56.5 and was second in the mile at 4:30.3, followed by Bob Mendez in 4:32.2. Mendez was also third in the three-mile in 15:45.8. George Shaw was second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.3 to round out the Falcon placers in the running events.

In the weights, Bob Johnson won the discus with a mark of 140', with John Bishop third at 129'7". Mark Spoolstra threw the javelin 190'6" for a first and Johnson was third in the shot put with a mark of 46'6".

Ron Spann won the high jump at 6'4", while Hector Acevedo was second in the pole vault at 12'6".

The Falcons took the 440 relay in 43.2, but dropped the finale, the mile relay.

Cerritos had seven first places to the Olympians' eight, six seconds to nine for San Diego Mesa, and five thirds.

This week the Falcons meet Orange Coast College and Cerritos Coach Dave Kamanski says that it will be close, probably a 73-72 meet. That meet with the Pirates will be at the Costa Mesa school on Friday. The following week, the Falcons host the Santa Ana Dons.

TRACK STANDINGS

	W	L
MSAC	3	0
MESA	3	0
FULLERTON	2	1
SANTA ANA	1	2
CERRITOS	0	3
ORANGE COAST	0	3

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 7)

Mike Palacios' Long Beach Flying Wheels lost the National Wheelchair Basketball Championships after falling to a tough Indianapolis squad, 52-50 after defeating the former champion Detroit team, 50-48. The Wheels were heavily favored in the championship game when they were upset by Indianapolis.

Palacios, the TM sports writer, did not play in the first game but scored six points in the championship game in a substitute role.

The Cerritos female tennis team continues to play well as they beat L.A. Trade Tech, 5-0 last Wednesday. Winners were Geri Gozono, Vickie Nelson, Diane Harris, Pat Valdez, and doubles team Gail Hamilton and Valdez, who won by default. Perhaps with all the recent national furor over girls being in the same class with men, tennis-wise, a match with the girls and Ray Pascoe's Falcons should be arranged.

The battle of the giants came about last week in South Coast Conference track action last Friday and when all the dust had cleared, the Mt. San Antonio Mounties were victors over the Fullerton Hornets 77-68. Much conjecture had been expressed over which of the two teams, among the strongest in the state, would win.

Bob Foerster tells of a former player of his from Bellflower High, who played at Cerritos in 1966 as a guard.

Jack Cleghorn is now the coach of SKAPOOSE High School in Skapoose, Oregon, winners of the Oregon State 2-A basketball crown for the past two years. Let's hear it for Cleghorn and Skapoose.

Soccer Squad Takes League; Readies For Tourney At Home

By LARRY BAKER
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon soccer team wrapped up the second round of league play and the championship with an easy 5-1 win over the Irvine Anteaters Saturday at U.C. Irvine.

The win brought the Falcons the title and the right to host the league tournament and the all-star game. The tournament begins next week here as Pierce and Woodbury meet at 10 a.m., followed by the Falcons and LA Harbor at noon. The winners will meet the following week at Cerritos, the all-star game will be on April 28.

Evans, Glendale Focus

The Falcons will meet the winners of the first round, E. Mansford Evans, and Glendale, at times and places yet to be determined.

"We need to be up for the next five games," said Falcon Coach Jim West following the win over Irvine which showed traces of complacency. "Harbor is a good team and can take us if we let them."

action while Alfredo Maran was unable to attend.

A combination of the absences, lackadaisical and sloppy offensive work on the part of Cerritos and the fact that Irvine played a defensive game,

contributed to the low Falcon scoring output. West substituted freely in the second period.

West confirmed the date for the visit by the University of Berlin's soccer team as September 15.

Scoggins Makes It Alone; No 'Big Brother' Images

Dennis Scoggins plays first base for the Falcon baseball team, and he plays it better than anyone else on the Falcons. Unfortunately, for him, he plays it about the least of any of the Cerritos first basemen.

It's not his fielding, of course, that keeps him on the bench, it is his lack of power at the plate. Hitless in six times at bat this year, Scoggins is the first to admit that he needs work with the bat. "It's my timing, I think," he said. "I have to work on shortening my swing and meeting the ball."

Meeting the ball was one trouble his brother Craig did not have when he played for the Falcons in 1964-65. The elder Scoggins holds many records in Falcon annuals, but Dennis does not like to be compared to his brother. "I'm not following in his footsteps or anything."

Scoggins is used by Falcon Coach Wally Kincaid mainly as insurance defensively in late innings of close ball games in which Cerritos needs to protest a lead. "He's got very good hands," said Kincaid.

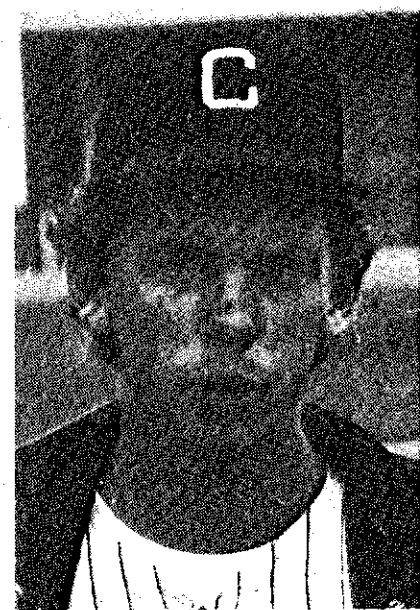
"If my being used for defensive purposes helps the team, then it's fine with me. I'm sure not helping any at the plate," said Scoggins. He hit well in high school though, where at Neff High in La Mirada, he hit .324 his senior year as an All-Suburban League pick.

Virtually at a loss for his poor performance with the bat other than his timing being off, he doesn't really mind it. "Playing defense keeps me plugging away. Keeps me going and like I said, it helps the team. I imagine I'll come around in my hitting sooner or later."

Scoggins comes from a family of athletes. His brother Craig was a standout baseball and football player for Cerritos, named Most Valuable Player on the diamond in 1964 and outstanding back on the gridiron that same year.

Scouter, as he was known, went on to San Diego State, and played briefly with the San Diego Chargers professional football team before he was injured.

Wade was a standout pitcher at La Mirada High School and sister Mary was quite an athlete herself at Neff.



DENNIS SCOGGINS

As far as the Falcons' future goes in 1973, Scoggins feels that if they don't "slack off" and become complacent with leading margins in ball games that they should go on. As for himself, he feels that with some work and perhaps a switch to the outfield, that he should do alright, too. Kincaid agrees with him. "With a bat, he can really help us out, he should be okay next year," said the Falcon coach.

Let's hope so, Scoggins needs to, not to live up to his brother, but for himself.

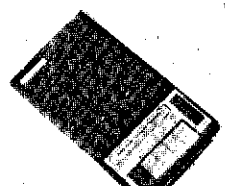


STRETCH DRIVE — Brad Williams (right) moves into the stretch and past San Diego Mesa runner Mike Blackmoore for a win in the 440. Williams, in running a 49.5, won his first

quarter in South Coast Conference action this year. The Falcons lost to the Olympians, 82-63.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

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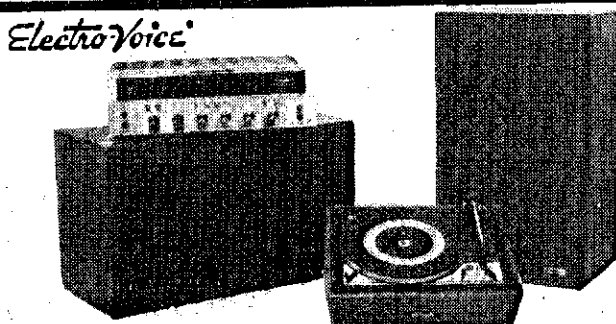
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