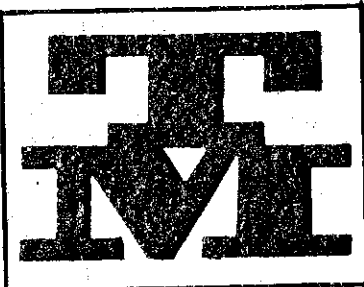


Falcons Meet
Long Beach
(See Page 4)



talon marks

County Police
vs
Upsilon Omicron
(See Page 4)

VOL. XVI NO. 11

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

Wednesday, December 6, 1972



STUDENT UNION—The first campus meeting of the Student Union gathered under a tree to discuss the problems of forming a campus organization. The club will tackle student needs by providing a forum through which students can

present their ideas. The club is open to any students who are interested in discussing what can be done to assert students' rights and responsibilities on the campus as well as the community.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Sundance Kid 'Degrading'

Chicanos Rap Movie

Tonight's screening of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" has come under heavy criticism from the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan organization.

The Mexican-American group at Cerritos has labelled the special performance of the 1970 motion picture as "degrading" in its attempt to "stereotype" Latinos by character assassination.

In a letter which will be presented to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees at the Dec. 12 meeting, MECHA states that the Latino is portrayed as a "lazy, inferior and dishonest man."

The film, which will be shown tonight at 7:30 and again at 9:15 in Burnight Theatre, was chosen by student body president Larry Baker to provide food for area Indians. Admission to the film is a can of food.

"If we changed that film now it would cost the student body \$450," said Baker. Payment has already been made to Swank Films for the rental of the picture.

"The fact that Cassidy and Sundance massacre the Latin bandits makes them seem superior in the movie, even though they too are bandits," says the letter. "How much of this blatant Anglo supremacy must the Latino have to endure?"

MECHA requested that the film not be shown but Baker told Robert Miranda, chairman of MECHA, that nothing could be done.

"Don't get us wrong," said Miranda. "We have nothing against the food drive."

"We are trying to uplift the image of the Chicano," said Miranda who told

Baker he'd wish MECHA could help screen the student body films when deciding upon their presentation.

Films for the fall semester were determined over the summer while films for the Spring were chosen in mid November. Baker said that films for next Fall will be determined after the election of a new ASCC president.

Sheriffs Apprehend 'Exposure' Suspect

By STEVE FOSTER
TM Staff Writer

An 18-year-old youth has been arrested by Norwalk Sheriff's deputies after he allegedly "exposed" himself to two Cerritos College co-eds, according to a Sheriff's department report.

The suspect was apprehended by local authorities on Nov. 30 near the Cerritos gymnasium after the two students reported the incident to a college physical education instructor.

The instructor asked some male students present to go outside and watch the suspect but to no avail. "I tried to get some boys to go out there, but they all wanted to wait until the police arrived," the instructor said.

The instructor then went outside herself and observed the youth from a distance.

The suspect was seated near the gym playing a harmonica when observed by the instructor. "He seemed very docile, but he wasn't exposed at that time," she said.

Deputies then arrived and took the youth into custody.

The incident occurred the day after Talon Marks warned Cerritos College students to beware of such activities taking place on the campus.

The students said they read the warning in TM and were aware of action that had to be taken to apprehend the suspect.

TM Receives Five Awards

Four Talon Marks staff members and one former staff member won recognition at the Beta Phi Gamma national convention held at Ventura College Dec. 1 and 2.

TM news editor Frank Daly took first place in the column division of the mail-in writing contest. Daly's story on cohabitation was published last semester in two consecutive issues of the paper which qualified if for the column category.

Second place in the same category went to Rick Casida, TM staff writer, whose three-part series on drugs was published in Talon Marks earlier this year.

In the sports photo mail in competition Gary Phelps, a TM staff member last year, took first place with a baseball picture.

In the on-the-spot competitions Gary Kuderman won an honorable mention in the feature writing category and Pam Burdall took fourth place in editorial writing.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

WALKING IN THE RAIN—Cerritos students were caught in an unexpected downpour during Monday classes creating numerous hazards throughout the campus. Well equipped were two students who remain dry on way to classes.

Randall to Present Plans For Child Care Package

By RUSS LUKE
TM News Editor

Cerritos' child care center will perform a dual function according to Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction who is presenting a child care center proposal to the Board of Trustees Tuesday night Dec. 12.

The center, besides taking care of the pre-school youngsters while their parents attend classes, will become part of Cerritos' early childhood education program in which actual experience on campus will provide for a better education, according to Randall.

Current plans for the center include classes sponsored by community services in the afternoons. Such classes will train parents in early child raising while their children are participating in the regular program.

Similar to Long Beach

This program is similar to that of Long Beach City College, according to Randall who also said the program has worked successfully.

At the time of publication, plans were not available concerning the actual cost of building, its' location and financial responsibilities involved with the proposed center.

Randall plans to have most of the information before the board next week and until all problems are solved, plans will be tentative.

Problems which need to be ironed out focus on the architectural design of the structure, exact location, actual building of the center, and how money will be attained in order to build and maintain the center.

Completed by 1973

Completion of the center is expected to be in the fall of 1973 according to a list of goals outlined for the board at their last meeting by Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, Cerritos president.

"I think that it's very gratifying that the administration has finally accepted the child care center as a priority item," said Larry Baker, ASCC president.

"The fact that people now consider aids such as that more important than lounges and such is something that, to me, is encouraging," he said.

The center was a secondary goal on the Baker-Chris Sherman campaign ticket last year when they successfully ran for the top two student positions.

In joint ASCC cabinet and senate meeting Nov. 13, the center was given high priority over the student union lounge. At that time, the beginning stages for the center by Randall and Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, were being discussed.

Baker 'Questions' Results

At the time of the joint ASCC meeting Baker said, "There were plans, but I questioned the possibility of them actually crystallizing."

This, according to Baker, was his reason for proposing his plan concerning the child care center. He introduced to

ASCC cabinet and senate members a plan that the facility would be housed in one-half of the bookstore.

Originally the entire bookstore is currently planned to serve as a student union lounge. This plan will be recommended to the board if Randall's and Michael's plan fails, according to Baker.

Very little opposition to the center has been experienced according to the ASCC president. However, if the center does not become an integral part of the instructional program "I'm opposed to a baby sitting service," said Don Siriani, dean of student personnel.

"I think it has to become an instructional aid and should not be an associated student's program," said Siriani.

Trustees Approve Student Building

An \$872,000 expansion of the student center, including a new book store, conference rooms, offices and additional storage space, was approved by the board of trustees at its last meeting. The administration is presently accepting bids for the new building and has set the date of completion for October 1973.

The board previously authorized preliminary architectural plans for the building last May and gave the go ahead for further financing of the project. Approval of the new expansion of the center, authorizes construction of a new student union building beside the present student center (directly north of it), west of the gym and east of Burnight Center.

Plans were made for the building because the present student center is not large enough to handle the activities taking place on campus, according to ASCC President Larry Baker.

"The center we have now is too small and crowded. We need more meeting space," Baker said. "The new building

will be a lot larger. The book store complex included in the building will add a lot of needed space in that area."

The present library building will be converted into a student lounge unless a facility for the proposed child care center cannot be found, according to Baker.

The ASCC Senate in conjunction with the Cabinet placed the child care center on a higher priority than the student lounge. The deadline for the center is projected for the fall of 1973, according to a report issued by the administration.

The student union building will be financed by funds from the school district in the form of revenue bonds, according to Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services at Cerritos College.

Tax money will not be required to fund the project, Michael says, and the money for the project will be paid back to the district by the school over a period of 30 years.

Agriculture to Medicine

Universities Offer Variety

This is the second of a three part series intended to inform Cerritos College Students of programs offered by California State Universities and other schools.

Transferring to a university or a four-year college is a event eagerly looked forward to by many a Cerritos student.

University of Southern California

One feature of many universities that transferring students will encounter is the quarter system. The University of Southern California, the fourth most requested school by transferring Cerritos students last year, operates on such a system.

Instead of having a fall and spring semester, classes are offered during fall, winter, and spring quarters. While making it possible to complete classes in a shorter time, the quarter system increases the work load of the student to compensate for the reduced time required for the course.

U.S.C. also has other delights to offer the transfer student. Its professional schools include architecture, business administration, dentistry, education, engineering, international relations, law, journalism, library science, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, music, religion, social work, philosophy, and public administration.

The 95-acre campus is located about three miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles. Tradition rich U.S.C., the oldest major private university in the West, was founded in 1880. Although known to many of us for their number one rated Trojan football team, U.S.C. is also noted for its outstanding facilities for the study of marine biology.

Often students shun U.S.C. because of the high costs, among the highest in the state, but if your thinking about possibly going there you might check and see if you qualify for one of the many financial aid programs they offer.

University of California, Los Angeles

U.C.L.A., one of the nine campuses making up the University of California, represents the fifth most requested transfer school among Cerritos students.

The nearly 400-acre campus is located in the Westwood Hills of western Los Angeles. With a 30,000 member student body and limited parking, commuting is quite a hassle. Students are encouraged to ride bicycles or motor scooters if possible. Bicycle racks and scooter parking areas are located at convenient spots throughout the campus.

U.C.L.A. offers a large curriculum which includes virtually all subjects known. Outside the regular curriculum are research facilities known as institutes.

centers, projects, bureaus, non-departmental laboratories, stations and museums.

While these facilities aren't regular curricula and don't offer degrees, they do aid research into many relevant areas and enhance the teaching ability of the participating faculty members.

For example, among these facilities are the Center for Afro-American Studies, American Indian Studies Center, Asian American Studies Center and the Chicano Studies Center.

The library serving the university consists of the University Research Library, college library, and a number of specialized libraries. Together the libraries hold more than three million volumes and 45,000 serial publications.

For the activity minded student U.C.L.A. has 300 registered organizations with 38 special interest clubs. Clubs offer everything from chess to surfing and karate to skiing.

The cost for attending U.C.L.A. for three quarters is \$2,500 which includes the \$1,175 for room and board in one of the coed residence halls on campus. A wide range of financial aid is offered to help defer costs.

California Polytechnic University, Pomona

Located on a 800-acre campus south of the San Bernardino freeway near Pomona, Cal Poly Pomona has one of the largest campuses in the state college system.

Access to the school is being increased this year by the completion of a multi-level interchange which will tie the San Bernardino, Corona, and Orange freeways to the area.

Sixth most requested by Cerritos students, Cal Poly Pomona stresses agriculture with fields for vegetable and forage crops. There are both irrigated and natural pastures and extensive animal facilities.

Among the animal facilities is the Arabian Horse Unit. Students are given good opportunities to get involved in raising and learning first hand about animals.

The campus itself resembles a huge ranch with the use of red brick in the spanish style buildings. While agriculture is stressed, degrees are also offered in engineering, the arts, and the sciences.

The average cost for attending one quarter is \$540, which includes room and board at one of the schools six resident halls. Financial aid is available as with virtually all colleges.

Regardless of the school you go to, you should look into the financial aid programs they offer. Many students who could qualify go without just because they don't take the time to look into the programs.

talon marks

Faculty, Students Achieve Vital Link

Faculty-student relations were improved greatly last week with the implementation of a panel to discuss problems that are present between the students and teachers.

Although the group has only met one time it had every indication of becoming an effective body. Every member of the panel was enthusiastic about participating and participation by members of the audience (mostly faculty members) was wide spread and effective.

The panel, however, can be considered a total waste of time if it is not followed through with other panels or similar frank confrontations between teachers and students.

With both groups having certain elements who deem themselves intelligent and sympathetic to the needs and responsibilities of the other group it would appear to be a travesty to consider the panel merely a 'successful experiment'.

The panel's future at this time is not known. Most faculty members who were present felt that the panel was effective in bringing to light some of the major problems which affect their relationship with their students.

Students also felt that the panel could be effective if it is carried out beyond the one shot experiment stage.

With faculty-student relations now at a person-to-person level and members of each group now communicating on equal grounds the likelihood of alleviating any weaknesses which may exist in that relationship seems to be within reach.

Since conditions in the school can change and ideas change, the need for constant communications between the groups is extremely vital and a move which has been needed for a long time.

David Cusson

New Marriage Bill Excludes Rituals

The traditional ways of matrimony may take a big step down from its golden throne due to a recent motion made in the Seattle legislature. The bill would make marriage in the legal sense as easy as signing your name.

To the age permitting, the requirement would be to have the man and woman sign a register and pay a fee before a county auditor and wedlock would then be fulfilled. And in addition, for those who find the days of bliss not all that great, divorce could also be as easy and acceptable.

By initiating the old John Doe, the once hallowed gates could be bypassed and those not accustomed to the ceremonies and rituals, which have accompanied the sacred knot tying, could be excluded.

Another addition being brought up by those pushing the idea, is to exclude the paper from having it require one man and one woman. Instead it is proposed that it be read two individuals, whereby including those of varied taste.

The current ways of marriage are perhaps some of the most devout customs found in the American way of life. No doubt the hint of making these ways a thing of the past would most likely raise large amounts of protest and dissatisfaction primarily from those already married.

This question, like many other social dictates, is causing widespread disorder among those who have found satisfaction in the present and long standing system. But to those who argue for the freedoms of the individual, the fact that they must be subjected and conform to certain standards of marriage causes a loud and angry protest.

More than ever before, society has come to accept or perhaps tolerate new views in the age old marriage system. Two persons living together out of marriage has lost its taboo air which at one time could have brought a community in arms to battle against. Instead, slowly but surely it has become the right of the individual how or with whom he wishes to live with.

This new bill, whether passed or shuffled under by some masterful political technique, marks what could be the beginning of governmental dis-involvement in the highly personal act of marriage.

Bob Hansen

Citizens Respond: Death, Marijuana

With the voting completed nearly a month ago and the dust settled let's look at two of the bills we voted on.

Proposition 17 was the death penalty measure. Strongly supported by voters, Proposition 17 has reinstated capital punishment as an option in all first degree murder cases. But now that the United States Supreme Court has ruled the death penalty is unconstitutional it would seem that the California courts won't be allowed to sentence men to their deaths, but even this is not for sure yet.

In all likelihood this matter will drag on in the court structure for years. With the citizens never really knowing what happened.

The pearl of all the measures is Proposition 19 the California Marijuana Initiative. As we know this was soundly defeated in the Nov. 7 general election.

Last week one of the leading testing organizations, Consumers Union, came out for the complete legalization of marijuana. Not only do they want it legal but they propose that those who have been arrested on marijuana charges to be released from prison. The organization said in a report on drug abuse "Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law enforcement program can curb its availability."

Why did the results come out so conveniently after the election? That is to no avail, however, because the senseless prison terms will continue until the time when the voters realize that no amount of testing will change the drug situation in our country.

The people in power have turned a deaf ear to this problem. How many congressmen and senators are looking into the problem? All these years it has been around and now they won't even think about it.

Dave Moffitt

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Agencies in Quandary

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

America is beating its head against the wind, dirty though it may be.

And so, for that matter, am I. Trying to accomplish something to remedy our ghastly ecology, be it by words or action, is virtually useless it seems, and for a myriad of reasons.

Probably the most substantial of these reasons is the government's ineffectual tokenist manner of dealing with our very real and viable ecological problems.

The Clean Air Act and various state bond issues showed that the average citizen is aware of pollution, unbelievable as it may sound to many of us, but the Environmental Protection Agency and state bureaus set up to enforce these measures apparently are, in effect, telling him that although he voted for the measures, he doesn't really want them.

Agencies Caught

It seems that many agencies are in a quandary, caught between environmentalists such as the Sierra Club, and those who oppose anti-pollution laws, namely (guess who), power companies, auto makers and industry.

Already under fire from the environmentalists, clean air enforcers maintain that unless the laws are made "more realistic" that there will be serious backlash from the industries that figure to feel the full thrust of the measures.

This kind of sounds like the story of the one who stands between the devil and the deep blue sea, with the devil embodied in the polluters and the sea representing the ecologists. Normally, it would not seem that perilous to dive into the ocean, but this ocean is riddled with pollution and debris from lost encounters.

Crushing Defeat

Most stinging of the recent lost bouts is the crushing defeat of ecologists by

the California Senate last Tuesday. The Senate voted, in effect, after all of the legal mumble-jumble and confusing reversals and approvals, to allow a delay of seven months on environmental impact reports.

This means that builders do not have to submit the reports for another seven months and that they can, in the interim, do as they please. Sounds terrific, doesn't it?

Thus far, the squeezes that have been placed on industry have been minimal, at best. Whether or not they will in fact tighten remains to be seen and according to the Sierra Club, "The drums are beating to take the issue (of The Clean Air Act) back to Congress and weaken the law." Not surprisingly, there is actually little we can do.

Harboring Dreams

Just as ecologists beat their heads against the wind, harboring dreams of it being a wall in the capital that would shake legislators, we beat ours against winds that blow our words into oblivion. Newspaper articles and recommendations are but a spit in the polluted ocean to the violators and the intimidated enforcers of the impotent laws.

In the face of all of this, though, stands the citizen. Is he ready to withstand the full ramifications of an all-out war against pollution? Will he be able to face up to the not-inappreciable changes in his way of life?

Cause Discomfort

The way he travels and the prices he pays for power would be changed and I'm not fully sure he'd like it. Sure it's great to fix up the air and stuff, but I don't want it to cause me any discomfort. Talking and doing are two different things to the average citizen.

It's even hard for me. I'd like to do a lot more than I do, but sometimes convenience overpowers my concern.

Even colored toilet paper becomes more pretty than the more degradable white stuff.

And yet, I'm not the most adamant ecologist I know. I feel I do my part to some degree by riding a bike, and others

Joint Panel Discusses Communication Problem

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Cool Hand Luke

1967

There is a basic problem of communication, according to a panel of students and teachers who met during a faculty meeting last Thursday to discuss student-faculty relations.

The problem, if one exists is 'not unique to this campus,' said Wendell Hanks, speech instructor.

"Ideas are exposed to produce results," Hanks said. "If the problem exists it exists in the overall communications of the media."

Pre-determine grades

Students pre-determine grades before the class begins Hanks said and illustrated it by telling of how students will look up as an instructor writes out a grading scale only when he hears the instructor mention the grade that the student is trying for.

Grades are all important to most students seemed to be a general consensus of the panel.

"Learning seems to be coincidental to other goals such as getting grades for transfer," said Mike Cornner, journalism advisor, when the discussion was opened to the floor.

"If learning takes place it is an accident," Cornner said.

System too Structured

Some panel members feel that the system is too structured.

do a lot more. But none of it is enough. What we need to do is fill the wind with the heads of those in power so that they can be made to listen and to act, to stop pussy-footing around with token laws and clean up our environment.

"We learn to fit into a system," said Jay Wright, chief justice of the student court and panel member.

Instructors are on a certain level and students are automatically given a lower status Wright said, "perhaps instructors should be on the same level as students."

"Instructors are afraid to say that they don't have the answers," said Jon Preacher, student senator. Preacher also indicated that this may be a reason why instructors might take advantage of their higher status.

"Class size is inhibiting communications," said Wright.

Method of Communications

The panel, which is the brain child of Dr. John Randall, vice-president of instruction, was organized by Bill Lewis, a speech instructor.

The panel is one way to cure problems that exist between students and teachers, Hanks said.

Other things which could help relations and understanding were suggested. Those included peer counseling and tutoring.

The panel consisted of six members. The student body was represented by Pam Burdall, who represented the female student body, Jon Preacher, and Jay Wright.

Faculty representatives were Jean Weber, Don McCain, and Wendell Hanks.

LETTERS

Rock Music

Editor,

There is a certain pamphlet entitled CERRITOS COLLEGE LEARNING MATERIALS CENTER that is enjoying a measure of successful circulation on campus these days. By explaining our library facilities, this pamphlet has proved itself quite informative. For the most part, I can find no fault with it.

However, there is one rather pitiful exception. Listed under the heading ELECTRIC EDUCATION, among other things, is "MUSIC-Chamber to Rock."

Naturally enough, when one reads "Chamber to Rock," music by the Beatles, Jefferson Airplane, Bob Dylan, etc., directly comes to mind. Right? Well not so fast!

For some reason, our "Chamber to Rock" is stocked with the music of such rock stars as Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, et al. In short, our "Chamber to Rock" is shamefully naked of any form of rock music.

The mystery that remains yet unanswered is a double-barreled one. 1. What is classical music doing in a so-

called "Chamber to Rock?" 2. Where, in the name of Mick Jagger is the rock music?

I seriously doubt that this sad state of affairs will be satisfactorily corrected, if at all. Furthermore, I become sickened at the mere thought of what kind of "rock music" would be brought in to fill our "Chamber to Rock." Probably such heavy rockers as the Osmonds, or worse, the Archies.

Craig Fucile
B8127

Health Care

Editor,

Apparently a few wild-eyed Senators are more interested in adding to the Senate bureaucracy than providing real factual information on "Health Care Services." As it is now the Senate has four standing committees. These are Rules, Special Services, Ideas and Discussion and Budget and Finance. Any one of these committees are more than capable of evaluating health services at Cerritos.

A bill which I authored is pending on

the floor of the Senate. It deals with making the Special Services Committee responsible for handling all future official investigations into health services. President Larry Baker has assured me that he will sign this measure into law if it is passed by the Senate.

In a recent letter to the editor, Senator Nicholas Mull neglected to state how Fullerton Junior College can provide those services to their students. On top of tuition, books, student activity fees and other miscellaneous expenses the student is forced to pay \$3.50 per semester for health services regardless of whether or not he wishes to take advantage of them. If he does not pay this fee he can not register for any classes. He may be fully covered by an insurance company or family health plan and have neither the need nor the want for the use of those facilities but is mandated to pay this fee if he wishes to go to school there.

Now let's take a look at the great advantages Cerritos College students have over those at Fullerton.

Students at Cerritos are not coerced

into paying any student body fees. The student activities fee at Cerritos is optional. Cerritos College District is entirely in Los Angeles County. Therefore the students at Cerritos can take advantage of any and all services provided by the county regarding health.

FREE OF CHARGE!
Students living in Norwalk, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood and Bellflower can go to the county health department on Flower St. in Bellflower, and have full use of all the programs there. Students interested in Birth Control can find it and counseling readily available with family planning clinics being offered on the first and third Friday of every month.

Veneral Disease TESTS and TREATMENTS are available daily with special clinics on Monday and Thursday of every week at 1:00 in the afternoon.

Two doctors and twelve nurses are on full time duty.

The county youth clinic in Hawaiian Gardens for psychological and related problems has two doctors, one psychologist and two nurses on full time duty.

Students living in Downey and La Mirada can take advantage of these same services at clinics closer to their homes in Huntington Park and Whittier respectively.

The fact that Cerritos does not have a consulting physician is not because the Administration is "too cheap" as stated by Mull, but because there really is no need for one with the excellent facilities provided by the county within such a close proximity.

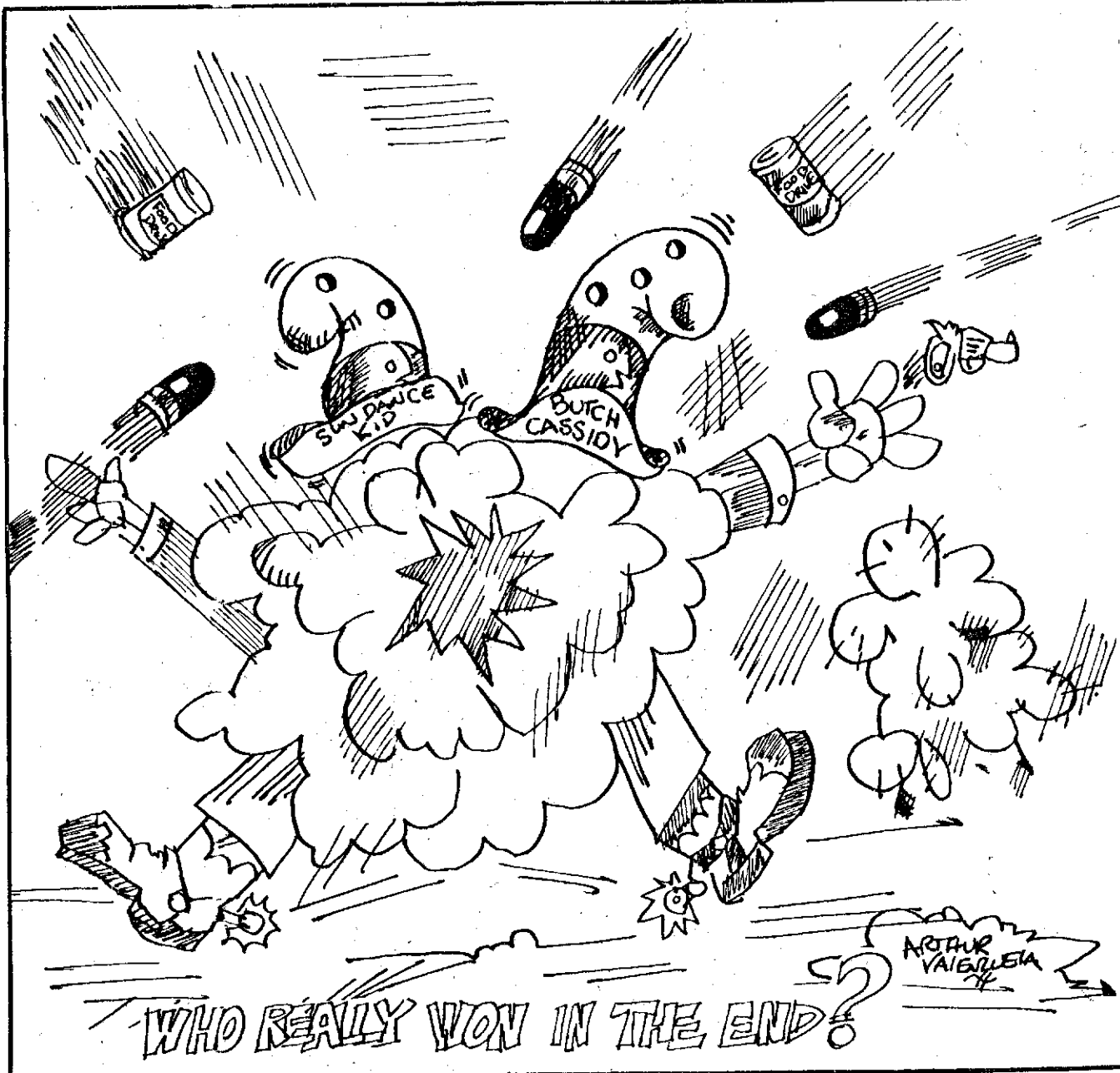
I talked with Mrs. Margaret Manire, the school nurse, who stated that she thinks the role of the health services office should be one more of counselling and education rather than actual treatment. In cases of accidents local emergency units are immediately notified by the administration. When asked why the health service office did not have a wheel chair or stretcher Mrs. Manire said that they were both impractical because persons could easily fall out of wheelchairs and that stretchers were too cumbersome. However, she did express the desire to see the health services office equipped with a gurney in the future.

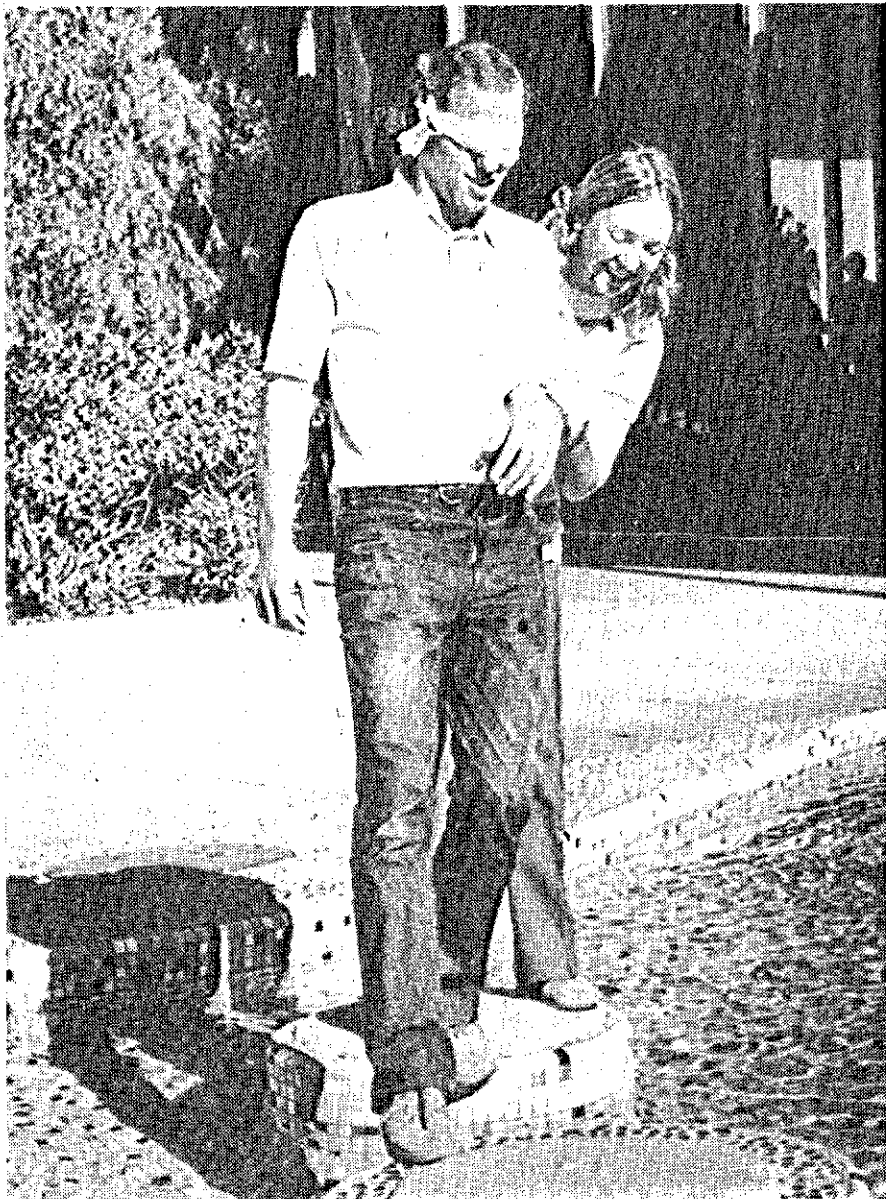
On a typical day in November, Mrs. Manire did nothing more serious than bandaging the cut finger of an art student to giving antiseptic to a student who had been scratched by a cat! All in all, I think the Health Care Office is capable of handling any of these "emergencies."

I do agree that the health care office should be re-evaluated for possible recommendations to make it more effective in the areas of counselling and education.

I do not agree that the Senate has failed anyone except perhaps a few of its own glory seeking members!

Chuck Fuentes
Chairman Senate Rules Committee
C3384





BLIND WALK. Students enrolled in speech I classes are blind folded and asked to walk around the campus. The exercise enables the students to trust each other as they take turns being blindfolded. Paul Mann tries the impossible as Terri Pearce gives him confidence by taking his arm. Paul went across the pool (twice without a fall).

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Reader's Theatre Debuts With Best-Selling Book

Jonathan Livingston Seagull will be presented by Cerritos' national award winning Reader's Theatre Group on Dec. 12 in their first show of the year.

The special adaptation of Richard Bach's best seller will be offered in Burnight Center at 8 p.m.

Featured recently on the cover of

Forensic Squad 11th in Tourney

Cerritos' speech squad, tipped its best performance of the year at the Western Speech Tournament held at the University of Pacific recently, according to Donna Miller, speech squad advisor.

"The squad placed eleventh in sweepstakes in their division of which consisted of 35 schools," said Miller. Barbara McQueen placed third in extemporaneous speaking and Karen Anderson placed third in persuasive speaking.

Tom Hooper and Karen Banekes, expository speakers; Howard Prouty persuasive speaker; and Sandy Hatfield expository and interpretive speaker reached semi-finals.

These speakers were the top 12 in their event and McQueen also reached the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.

McQueen and Hatfield also participated in a debate and were undefeated in the preliminary rounds but were defeated in octo-rounds placing seventh in the tournament.

Job Placement Office

Larger Response Expected This Year

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Feature Editor

Stop a moment and think about where you were and what you were doing 14 years ago.

Now, think about the number of persons you have come in contact with, face to face, in the decade plus that has passed. Dozens? Hundreds? Maybe only a handful, which seems unlikely.

But for Madge Coto, Cerritos College job placement interviewer, it has been "literally thousands." Last year alone some 2,500 students sought employment through the college placement office.

Larger Response Expected

An even larger response to job ads is expected this year because of a new system of interview appointments designed to give fast, efficient service to the student. "A student shouldn't have to wait more than five minutes before his appointment," Coto said.

The new system was enacted at the beginning of the fall semester and has since then proven to be a valuable asset to the job placement office. "We know how many students to expect each day and can arrange our time accordingly," Coto said. "Very few students have missed or even been late for their appointments because they know someone else is waiting."

Occasionally a real knock-out of a job will appear. For example, one calling for a truck loader at \$6 an hour. But the typical job that appears through the job

placement office is of a lesser paying nature, but equally important.

Typical Jobs

"For male students the typical jobs are delivery, factory, maintenance, and sales," Coto said. "The ladies jobs include off. work, nursery school teachers, sales and occasionally a computer position."

Cerritos students have long held a reputation of being top notch employees. "This is due to the fact that companies and individuals who contact the

Representatives Visit Cerritos

Six University of California representatives will be on campus this afternoon to discuss any questions that students may have about the schools or transfer procedures and requirements.

The representatives will be from university campuses at Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Irvine, and San Diego. There will also be a representative from the Army ROTC unit at UCLA.

Student response could be an important factor in the return visit of these representatives and visits from representatives of other colleges.

The representatives will be in the counseling office between 2 and 4 p.m. and appointments can be made at the reception desk.

Encouraging Speech Students

Blind Walk Tests Peoples' Trust

By MIKE STEWART
TM Staff Writer

"It's a very pretty sound, I guess I just took it for granted," Fred Brooks, a Cerritos student, said as he described the gentle wind rustling through the trees that he passed for the first time on Cerritos campus without the use of his sight.

Brooks, along with the other students in Ron Tabors Speech I Fundamentals of Speech Communications class, was lead on a walk, blindfolded, by a classmate around the campus, last Wednesday.

The purpose of the exercise was "to encourage students to investigate their capacity for knowing when they can trust other people and when they can't," Tabors said.

"It involves a certain element of risk. What kinds of risks do we take and what basis for decisions do we use to determine if it is wise to trust someone and when it is not wise to take a risk," Tabors said.

Blindfolded, Paul Mann was lead over the water fountain near the student center by his partner Terri Pearce.

Adding to the difficulty, of that particular part of the walk, were the handful of onlookers shouting out directions in hopes that Mann might fall into the water.

"I was really scared going over the fountain, Mann said. But added that throughout most of the walk he was just cautious particularly when "I could feel shadows on my face. I sometimes thought she'd lead me into a tree."

Sensory Awareness

"The second part of the exercise is to show that it is a possibility for the other senses to increase," Tabors said.

As Brooks continued on his walk with his partner Carol Paskett a TM reporter accompanied them to take down his comments.

"Two girls just walked by," Brooks proudly said, as he marveled at his increased sensory awareness. Actually, one girl and her boyfriend passed by.

Music Department Presents Two Holiday Programs

Cerritos College music department brings all the joy of Christmas to the campus this week with two special holiday programs.

Internationally renowned choral conductor, arranger and lecturer Jester Hairston will guest conduct the Cerritos College Choir Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the student center.

Hairston, who attained an honorary doctorate at the University of Pacific, has been a goodwill ambassador for the U.S. State Department in Africa three times and Europe twice in the past decade.

The annual concert is \$1.50 general admission and \$1 to all students.

In addition to the holiday festivities, the Cerritos Neophonic Christmas Concert will be held Mon. Dec. 11 in the student center at 8 p.m.

Guest artists at the annual concert will be recording stars "The New Neighborhood," a religious rock group.

Tickets for the concert will be available the night of the performance for 50 cents to all students and \$1.50 general admission.

The collegiate neophonic orchestra has been performing at Cerritos for the past seven years.

Brooks identified his whereabouts when he passed by the library. "I can hear the generator," he said.

"You can sense the heat of the sun and you can really appreciate the sound of hearing," Brooks said. "You can tell how familiar one really is with this campus. Right now, we're by the satellite coffee shop."

Brooks was being lead around the corner of the Administration building nearest the social science building.

At one point Brooks said, "The reporter is gone now."

His awareness did increase when Brooks was lead in front of the administration building, he successfully pointed out Alondra Blvd.

In Class Discussion

Once the students returned to class, they shared their experiences and observations of the walk.

"I found stairs the most horrifying past," one student said as he related a

past experience of taking a seven foot fall in complete darkness. "When they told me I was coming to stair, I got that same terrible feeling in my stomach."

One student was particularly surprised, as she lead her blindfolded partner across the campus and asked him if he knew where he was.

He said he was passing the telephone, "because he heard the dialing of the phone, and I didn't even hear it," she said.

Volunteers Always Needed; More for Christmas Season

The second project will be held on Jan. 15.

"Clubs are being asked to put on programs monthly for the veterans under the watchful eye of the USO, headed in Long Beach by Barbara Fletcher," said McCain.

Other club projects scheduled for December are Phi Kappa Phi's Head Start Project Christmas party Dec. 12; Phi Kappa Phi is also sponsoring a Christmas decorating party at the California Youth Authority headquarters in Norwalk and

The first program will be a Christmas bash Dec. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thermostat Tampering Frowned by Repairmen

Air conditioning may be taken for granted by Cerritos students, but not by repairmen responsible for keeping room temperatures comfortably regulated. The men work constantly repairing thermostats and other equipment in order to provide air just right for study conditions.

Classroom LA 20 suffered a heat wave of 99 degrees two weeks ago, which made learning in a classroom with windows that don't open a bit stuffy.

"Someone had tried to adjust the thermostat," Ray Cox, maintenance man in charge of air conditioning, refrigeration and heating said.

"There is something in the neighborhood of 70 thermostats on this campus. All are automatic, and none of them can be adjusted without the proper tools," Cox said.

Broken Thermostats

Cox and his assistant, Bob Wise repair, on the average five broken thermostats a week.

The air conditioners are working 24 hours a day, every day of the week.

There are miles of copper tubing in each building on campus. There are two coils in each air handler which uses frozen or chilled water, and there are seven air handlers in the library-learning center complex, with fewer in other campus buildings.

Depending on the temperature in a classroom, a properly working thermostat will cause the louvers in the air handler to allow either cool or warm air to flow into the room. This will usually provide the classroom with what is considered to be the ideal temperature of 73 degrees.

"73 degrees is what is usually accepted as the ideal temperature. Each person, is a little different. Every person is heat sensitive, and heat does affect a person's behavior. But usually, 73 is what will make the majority happy," Cox said.

Repairs

Each year the air handlers are overhauled. The cost ranges for repair between \$500 to \$5,000 per air conditioning machine.

When "someone is trying to adjust the temperature he doesn't correct it at all. He needs the special tools, and usually he destroys the thermostat," Cox said. "It costs \$35 to \$50 to replace a thermostat."

"The air is blowing 24 hours a day, except when there is a breakdown. There is no circulation of air if a machine belt breaks down," Cox said.

"This is all a very complex system and each building is different. Over 500 belts are replaced a year," Cox said.

"We have no way of knowing, when something goes wrong in each

classroom, so we depend on someone calling in," Cox said.

"Usually a secretary calls in and they leave a note for us to check a room. The sooner we are notified, the sooner we get it fixed," Cox said.

The maintenance extension number is 240, which can be called to inform the maintenance department of a malfunction in the air conditioning system.

The admission will be one can of food for the Bell Garden Indians. "We have been involved in this project for three years now," said McCain.

"We hope to send Rev. Stoneking and his band of Indians two truck loads of food for Christmas, we have done this for two years now and will continue it in the future," said McCain.

"Volunteers are always needed for service projects, if you or your club is interested in helping your community and fellow Americans, get involved," said McCain.

"We need your help however, to gather the cans of food, we are planning a new way of gathering the food, we are going to charge admission to an upcoming movie, 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,' to be held in the Burnight Center Dec. 6," said McCain.

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NEWS BRIEFS

UNIVERSITY OF WEST LOS ANGELES — A representative of University of West Los Angeles will be on campus tomorrow, Dec. 7, to meet with students interested in gaining career information about the fields of law, paralegal studies, accounting, and business.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA representative Charles F. Howard will be on campus today at 10 a.m. to speak with students interested in transferring to USC.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Mae Seidner of the University of California, Los Angeles has invited several of her colleagues to make a team visit to Cerritos College from 2-4 p.m. today. Branches of the University of California that will be represented are: University of California, Los Angeles; University of California, Los Angeles ROTC; University of California, Riverside; University of California, Santa Barbara; University of California, Irvine; University of California, San Diego.

HILLEL — The Union of Jewish Students will feature Rabbi Martin Ryback of Downey's Temple Ner Tamid on Dec. 12 at 11:00 a.m. in S.S. 212 Rabbi Ryback will speak on the meaning of Chanukah, the Festival of lights. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" the four one act comedy will debut tonight at 8 in BC-31. Following performances will be Dec. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Tickets are 50 cents with ASCC card and \$1.50 for general admission. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in BC-17. Admission is free with a valid ASCC card.

ISRAELI FILM LECTURE — In anticipation of the 25th anniversary of Israel, Bettina Shaw will present her authoritative coverage of Israel in her exciting color film lecture about Palestine. Tickets, available at the ticket office, are \$1 for adult and 50 cents for students.

PETITION TO GRADUATE must be in by Jan. 5, 1973. Petitions and information is available at the Admissions Office.

UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE — Donations will continue to be taken at the United Crusade table manned by various club members in front of the student center until Friday, Dec. 8.

SPRUCE UP THE SEASON — Circle K will have a Christmas tree lot in the parking lot north of the stadium starting this Sat. Dec. 9. Special discounts will be given to Cerritos College students and employees. Flocking is available.

PROJECT GAP Glass, aluminum and paper will be collected this Saturday, Dec. 9 in the compound of the C-9 parking lot located south of the student center. Proceeds from the drive go to the Cerritos financial aid programs for student scholarships.

SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP AWARDS — Student nominations for service leadership awards are due at 4 p.m. today in the student affairs office.

ASCC SENATE meets today and every Wednesday in the boardroom at 2 p.m.

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"THE SWINGING STEWARDESSES" (X)

CINEMA #2

"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
- ALSO -
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
COMING SOON
"DELIVERANCE" (R)

EARLYBIRDS Mon. thru Thur. - \$1.00 Before 6:30
MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT - LADIES \$1.00

Olympic Volleyball Team Here

The brand of power volleyball which excited millions during the 1972 Olympiad will be on display tonight in the Cerritos gym at 8 p.m. as the South Korean Olympic team takes on the United States National Champions, Gene Selznick's Sand and Sea Team.

The South Koreans, who placed fourth in Munich, played two weeks ago in Tijuana, Mexico and defeated an all-star collegiate team, 3-1. The Sand Sea team has an outside chance of defeating this strong Olympic team, according to Selznick.

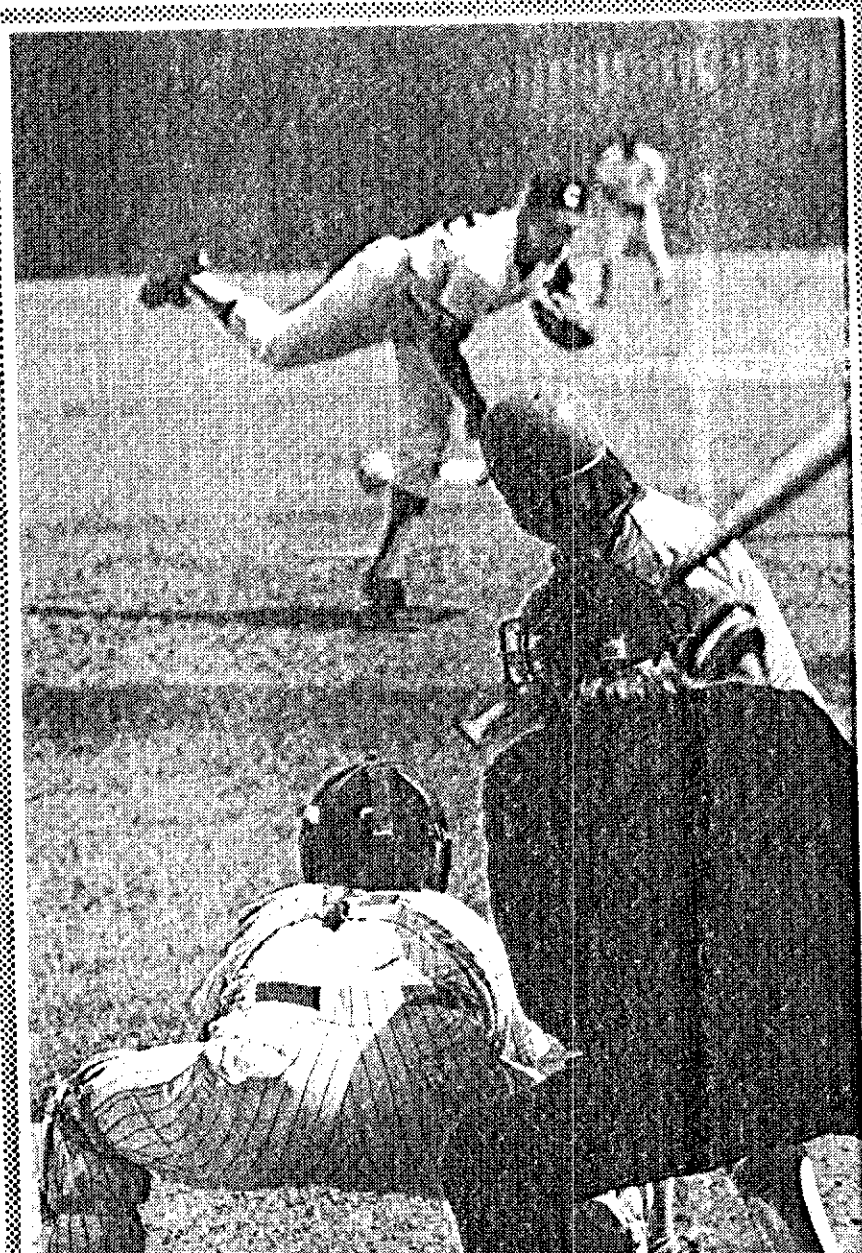
"The South Koreans have a game that is very similar to the Japanese who took the gold medal in Munich," he said, "very fast and deceptive."

The roster of the Sand and Sea team includes many olympians including Larry Rundle, Rudy Suwara, Kirk Kigour, Butch May, Rich Riferro, Ed Beacker, and Selznick. Also featured is Toshido Toyoda, who is Korean and the most exciting small player in the United States.

The preliminary game will offer two of the best women's teams in the country, featuring Cathy Hollinger, a Cerritos student. This match will start at 6:30.

Volleyball, which is the fastest team sport in the United States and the third largest participant sport in the world, has attracted renewed interest in recent years, as many teams such as Wilt Chamberlain's Big Dippers have sprung up around the country.

Tickets for tonight's event are \$1 for students and \$2 for the public. They may be purchased at the student center box office.



NUMBER ONE — Judges at the National Beta Phi Gamma Journalism convention recently held in Ventura, judged this baseball photo as the best in the nation. It was taken by Talon Marks photographer Gary Phelps last spring. Guy Bourgeois is pitching to Lee Williams of the Cerritos Falcons. All eyes are on the ball.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

1973 Even Brighter For Falcon Football

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon football schedule for next year looks a little easier—but not much.

Cerritos opens at home against the Brahmas of Pierce on Sept. 15, then travel to Long Beach City College to meet the Vikings on Sept. 22. The East Los Angeles Huskies will be the third Falcon opponents, at ELA on Sept. 29.

The Falcons will then return home to play the tough Pasadena Lancers on Oct. 6 and the Renegades of Bakersfield on Oct. 13.

The South Coast Conference will open on Oct. 20 at Mt. San Antonio College where the Falcons will meet the Mounties who finished in the cellar this year. Fullerton will then visit Cerritos Stadium on Oct. 27. The Hornets have not lost to the Falcons in five years of SCC play.

On Nov. 3, Cerritos will travel to San Diego Mesa to meet the Olympians, then return home against the Orange Coast Pirates on Nov. 10. The SCC finale will be against the Santa Ana Dons on Nov. 17, there.

Cerritos next year will forego the always-tough El Camino Warriors, through prior commitments.

Johnson Likes Big Schedule

Cerritos Coach Ernie Johnson favors the ten-game schedule because it offers more games to feel out his team prior to the all-telling conference games.

"It's fun playing the kind of schedule we had this year," he said, "but it doesn't do much to build confidence and morale. If we're fighting for our lives every minute, there are not too many freshmen who get in."

Next year the Falcons will have a number of players returning and will get, hopefully, many of the apparent bumper crop of graduating high school seniors.

Many Returnees

Returning for the Falcons will be running back Steve Maranon, who was the second leading ground-gainer for Cerritos as well as quarterback Neff Cortez. Cortez showed flashes of brilliance as a backup for left-handers Rich Bethke and Jim Zorn, and although he did not throw, presumably due to the reverse spin on the ball which would confound receivers, the freshman from Excelsior showed strength on roll-out plays.

Problems with illegal procedure penalties with Cortez at the helm will be ironed out as he plays regularly.

Wide receiver Dave Holland defensive backs Art Moran and Ron Heberger, running backs Greg Westbrook and Daryle Schatz, and kicker Dan Torres will return, as will punter Bob Torrence.

Linemen Bob Hamilton, Bob Johnson, Tom Tipton, Mike Darcey, and Bob Knapp are also freshmen.

"Our defensive front line looks pretty solid," the coach said, "but we need strengthening in all areas."

There are no anticipated changes in the coaching staff that led the Falcons to the South Coast Conference title with a 4-3 record. Returning will be head coach Johnson, defensive line coach Marv Grimm, offensive line coach Wayne "Tank" Harris, offensive back coach Lefty Pendleton and defensive back coach Frank Montero.

Falcon Wrestlers Meet Grossmont

Cerritos' wrestling squad, following an unimpressive showing in the Southwest Tournament at San Diego last weekend will try to compete to their potential tonight against the Grossmont Griffs, who finished fifth in the tournament.

The Falcons, who defeated highly-ranked El Camino two weeks ago, need to wrestle at top form to beat the Griffs, considered one of the top teams in the state.

Bakersfield Wins

Bakersfield, who Cerritos meets this Saturday, won the tournament, with three South Coast Conference teams taking the next three spots. Orange Coast was second, the Dons of Santa Ana were third, while San Diego Mesa was fourth.

Jon Sawyer, a heavyweight and Joe Botello at 190 pounds each picked up a fourth in his class.

Falcon Coach Hal Simonek conceded that his wrestlers "did not do as well as they could have" in the tournament, but that his boys are "tough and we have the personnel to win the conference despite the strong showing by Orange Coast, Santa Ana and San Diego."

DATE	OPPONENT
Dec. 8	Grossmont 4 Way
Dec. 9	Pierce 4 Way
Jan. 5-6	Fresno Tournament
Jan. 9	EL CAMINO
Jan. 12-13	Santa Ana Dual Tournament
Jan. 16	Mt. San Antonio
Jan. 19	FULLERTON
Jan. 23	GOLDEN WEST
Jan. 26	S.D. Mesa
Feb. 1	ORANGE COAST
Feb. 9	Santa Ana
Feb. 16	CONFERENCE TOURNEY
Feb. 23	State Regionals
Mar. 2-3	State Championships

The Falcons looked much better, however, last Tuesday as they crushed the Roadrunners of Rio Hondo, 32-13. "It was a good win for us," said Simonek. "I thought it would be close, but we were much better than I had expected. We did a good job."

George Hunsaker, 118 pounds, decisioned Roadrunner Joe Malave, 16-1. Gary Cole lost by a fall to Loren Reid in the 126-pound classification, and 134-pounders Craig Leitner and Jim St. Clair wrestled to a draw.

Rio Hondo's Mike Snow defeated Bill Kale in the 142 pound class, 6-0, while Wayne Mason beat Randy Larson, 5-3 to pick up more points for the Falcons.

Sawyer Again Unopposed

Rich Perrin, at 158 pounds beat Dan Doll, 7-2, followed by another draw with 167-pounders Monty Rupe and Charlie Hyde. Don Wakefield, at 177 pounds defeated Jeff Polder by a fall at 1:11 of the first period, while Botello pinned Joe McCallum at 1:58. Sawyer was again unopposed.

Simonek feels that this is his strongest freshman team in many years and that they may have a rough time against sophomores at the outset of the year. He believes, however, that they can do well in the conference and will pull together following the practice bouts leading into SCC action. The next two meets will be telling ones for the Falcons.

Tonight's match against the Griffs, coupled with Saturdays with the Renegades will tell the story of the Falcons, whether their wins over El Camino and Rio Hondo were flukes or whether they are indeed a force to be reckoned with once again.

Falcons Host Rivals, Cross Town Battle Set

By MIKE PALACIOS

TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Falcons, although disappointed because they failed in their title hopes in the Citrus Tournament, managed to come away with the consolation trophy which should ease the pain a little as they prepare for a Friday night contest against always-tough Long Beach City College.

The Falcons will be playing crosstown rival Long Beach at the Vikings home court, which makes the Vikings tough even if they were not an impressive team to begin with. Long Beach is coming off a consolation victory in the Bakersfield Tournament and will field a team headed by 6'3" sophomore Floyd Heaton and guards John Sagehorn and Dave Leslie.

Citrus Tourney

Cerritos lost in the opening round of the Citrus Tournament to a fired-up and perhaps vengeful Cypress College team 94-70. The Falcons had defeated Cypress earlier in the week by the score of 90-77.

"They just outplayed us," said team captain George Rodriguez. The Falcons were keeping it close through most of the first half when Cypress put on a scoring spurt in the final four minutes of the half and built up a 48-35 half time lead.

The Chargers didn't stop there as they came out in the second half and coasted to the win behind a hustling and psyched up team.

The Falcons were led in the scoring column by 6'9" freshman Allen Fruhwirth with 19 points. Sophomores Ron Kruidhof and George Rodriguez added 14 and 13 points respectively. Stan Bair led Cypress with 26 points.

North Peralta

The Falcons next opponent was the North Peralta Dolphins who were in store for a different kind of Cerritos team who went out and completely destroyed the Dolphins 108-85.

Cerritos coasted to a 12 point lead at half time with the help of some fine hustle from guards George Rodriguez and Phil Weinberg and the scoring of Allen Fruhwirth and Ron Kruidhof.

The Falcon's came out in the second half with even more vigor and continued their conquest of the Dolphins in what was the easiest victory of the season.

The 108 points the Falcons scored was just three short of the tournament record which was set against Cerritos last year by the East L.A. Huskies.

Allen Fruhwirth and Ron Kruidhof led the Falcon's in scoring with 22 points apiece while George Rodriguez chipped in with 21 points. Kruidhof led the team in rebounds with eight and Fruhwirth

Sugar Ray Robinson at Cerritos

Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight boxing champion, will be at Cerritos College on Dec. 10 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The former champ will draw winning tickets for door prizes at a fund-raising judo tournament held in the gymnasium for the youngsters in the County Probation Department's Los Padinos Juvenile Hall in Downey.

All of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Children's Fund at Los Padinos and will be used to purchase extra recreational materials and for Christmas gifts for the youngsters.

added seven. Rodriguez led the team in assists with seven.

Randy Small, Phil Weinberg, Dave Hill, Ed Carsey, and Mike Pilling all contributed nicely to the Falcon cause.

East L.A.

Cerritos played for the consolation championship against an East L.A. team which defeated Cerritos last year in the tournament 111-95.

In the beginning it looked as if the Huskies might pull off another win but the Falcons pulled together for a come from behind 78 to 76 victory.

"We were playing real tight the entire tournament but the win against East should help us alot," stated Coach Bob Foerster.

The Falcons were completely outplayed in the first half and gave the Huskies a 12 point halftime lead. The Falcon cause was severely hampered in the first half with George Rodriguez and Al Fruhwirth on the bench with three personal fouls apiece.

Cerritos was down by as many as 11 points with seven minutes left in the game when they finally pulled together and tied the game at 72 apiece.

With 56 seconds remaining Cerritos received possession of the ball and stalled so they could get the final shot. With five seconds remaining the ball went into center Al Fruhwirth who missed the shot but was fouled. With

three seconds remaining Fruhwirth sank both free throws for the 78-76 win.

"All I was thinking about when I was up there was the time I missed four straight free throws in the closing minutes against La Mirada High," said a happy Fruhwirth.

Ron Kruidhof led the Falcons in scoring with 24 points, while Al Fruhwirth added 18 and George Rodriguez chipped in with 13. Randy Small, Mike Pilling, Phil Weinberg, and Ed Carsey all had fine games for the Falcons.

Kruidhof All-Tourney

Pasadena City College took the first place trophy while Cypress and Santa Monica City College finished second and third respectively. Cerritos received the consolation trophy.

Ron Kruidhof made the All-Tournament team for the second year in row. Joining Kruidhof on the All-Tournament team was Willie Jackson (Citrus), James Mason (Santa Monica), Stan Bair (Cypress), Larry Pounds (Pasadena) and the tournament's Most Valuable Player Kevin Hoyt (Pasadena).

Cerritos played Rio Hondo on Tuesday but game results were not available at press time. Cerritos will travel to Long Beach on Friday and will return home on Saturday to host Harbor Junior College.

Grid Classic Set; Police vs. Omicron

By PAUL RUBALCABA
Editor-in-Chief

History is in the making as the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has agreed to visit Cerritos College January 5 to take on the students of Upsilon Omicron in a flag football clash.

For the first time in L.A. County history, Peter J. Pitchess, L.A. County Sheriff, has given final consent to a year long proposal by Cerritos administrators to stage the county-wide affair.

Upsilon Omicron, a campus fraternity, has set Jan. 5, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. as the day of the encounter in an effort to raise money for the Law Enforcement Explorer Post Program (LEEP) and the fraternities' scholarship and loan fund.

Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the Cerritos first are now on sale at the student center box office for \$1.50 for all adults and 75 cents for children (under 12).

The players, coaches, cheerleaders, band and all participants in the event will be required to pay admission to the game in the fund-raising campaign.

The contest will have all the trimmings of a regular season Falcon football game including a halftime show with band, drill team, songleaders, cheerleaders and game announcer.

More than 4,000 tickets have already been prepared for immediate sale and will be available at the gate as well as from club members and the Explorer Post Advisor at all local sheriff's stations.

Members of the sheriff's grid team will be drawn from over 5,000 eligible L.A. County players which must be full-time officers with no reserves.

"I have no doubt they'll run some college all-americans out there," said Don McCain, coordinator of activities. "Upsilon Omicron is in for a big surprise."

The fraternity team will be made up of current members and any alumni from the group as each team was granted player limit.

McCain started work on the contest last year but was unable to get the final consent from the county sheriff.

Since Pitchess gave his approval to the game, Jim Pruden of the community relations bureau has been assigned to work with Cerritos College in getting the game off the ground county-wide.

Administrators Donate Services

Don Hall, director of athletics, will be the official timer of the game as referees will include Pacific Eight Conference Officials and one referee from the National Football League. Included in the officiating will be Track and Cross Country Coach Dave Kamanski, Health Instructors Richard Juliano, and Gene Martin and Technology instructor John Jackson.

Bill Lewis, who announces all Cerritos' home games, will also add game commentary for the match up. Both teams will use the football field house in conjunction with head football coach Ernie Johnson.

"He'll probably send in a few plays as well," said ICC Commissioner Cecil Miller.

Souvenir Program

Concessions will be sold and the college's publication office will put together a souvenir program to be sold at the game.

Ambulances will be on hand for the contest and McCain has already required that all fraternity members carry insurance before eligibility requirements can be made.

"We have such little time to get this thing going," said McCain, who believes the game will receive ample interest to possibly create an annual matchup between the two teams.

"It's now or never," he said as the college had scheduling problems and decided that January 5 was the only possible date for the contest.

"It's for a great cause," said McCain who pointed out that "even the players have to buy their own tickets."

Cross Country, Water Poloists Feted Tonight

Members of the Cerritos College water polo and cross country teams will be honored at a banquet in the Student Center tonight.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. buffet dinner are available at the student center box office at \$3.50 each.

The Falcon water polo team finished fourth in the toughest community college race in Southern California. Three South Coast Conference teams were seeded in the top five in the Southern Cal playoffs, with conference champ Orange Coast seeded first and runner-up Fullerton second.

Speaker at the affair will be Walt Smith, dean of student activities at Glendale College. Smith is a former AAU champion in the hurdles and the 400 meters and is recognized as the top track starter in the Southern California area.

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