

President Denied Contract Renewal

Help-Line Assists Young

No cost mental health counseling is available for Cerritos College students as a part of the multi-dimensional program provided by the Help-Line Youth Counseling located at 12727 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk.

The Help-Line walk-in clinic has continued to provide various types of counseling and interventions for a wide spectrum of problems, including drug related problems, life adjustment, sexual adjustment, problem pregnancies, identity crisis, family crises and school related problems since its inception in December 1971.

The Help-Line staff includes eight fulltime members and several part-time members with professional background and training in psychological counseling, psychological testing, social work, vocational guidance and family and marital counseling.

24 Hour Hot Line

The daily 24 hour telephone service is staffed by community volunteers who are trained by the Help-Line Youth Counseling staff that provides crisis intervention, information and referral services for the broad range of human problems. The Hotline number is 860-5578.

The Hot-Line volunteers are trained to make the caller feel at ease and to look for specific information that would be of use for a youth counselor once the caller decides to come to the walk-in clinic, according to Dr. James D. Lisle, director of Help-Line.

Those who do call the Hot-Line service, are under no obligation to continue with the counseling service.

Hot-Line receives about 500-700 calls a month, of which many callers do decide to come to the walk-in clinic for personal counseling although many callers hang up, and "chicken out at the last minute," Lisle said.

25-30 per cent of the calls deal with crisis intervention, where the caller has an immediate problem, often a drug problem, "that he can't cope with any longer," Lisle said.

The Hot-Line volunteers are trained to advise the caller and to inform him of his alternatives.

Rap Sessions

A Monday group therapy session is held at 7 p.m. at the clinic, under the supervision of Gary Crouppen, a student in the masters program at the California School of Psychology.

The therapeutic group, uses such techniques as role playing situations to help the individual members learn how to cope with their problems.

Wide Range of Services

In addition to the walk-in clinic, where youth can come in, at any time for counseling, and the Hot-Line, the Help-Line clinic provides marriage and family counseling.

A juvenile diversion program has also been implemented. Sheriff and local police officers refer selected juvenile offenders, primarily first offenders, to Help-Line Youth Counseling for counseling as an alternative to their being involved in the juvenile justice system. This diversion program serves as both a preventive and remedial thrust to combat juvenile delinquency, according to Lisle.

Auto Technology

Mechanics Display Talent

Automobile mechanics plays an important role in everyone's life. They provide us with a service that is extremely necessary in a mechanized society.

The Cerritos Automotive Technology department's program has been providing instruction to mechanics.

"We're training people for employment," said John Jackson, automotive technology instructor and department head. "When a student gets out of here they'll be able to earn a living."

Start Cold

If a student has never had any kind of automobile mechanic training he can start cold with the beginning automotive class. This class teaches the student "a complete overview of the automobile," Jackson said.

"The course consists of basic theory and some practical experience," he said.

After a student completes the basic course, which is one semester long, he can advance into courses in engine repairing, transmission repairing, or lubrication and wheel alignments.

Students Specialize

After the student has completed a few courses he can decide on an area to specialize in and take the automotive specialties class, Jackson said.

"The class is designed so that a student



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN — A snowman mysteriously appeared in front of the Student Center Monday reminding Cerritos students that Christmas is close at hand. It was also a reminder that Jack Frost has arrived in California making morning classes a chilling experience.

TM Photo by Roy Crane

Visible Support Fails To Sway Trustees' Vote

By PAUL RUBALCABA and FRANK DALY

Despite visible support from faculty, student and community members, the Cerritos Board of Trustees voted last night not to renew Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald's contract as superintendent and president of Cerritos College.

Following a one-hour closed executive session, the board voted 4-3 in favor of not renewing Dr. Ringwald's contract which expires June 30, 1973 after serving four years as the college's top administrator.

"I set one goal," said Dr. Ringwald moments after the board voted, "and that was to build a great college."

"My record stands by itself. I led one of the most outstanding community colleges in the nation," said Dr. Ringwald, "and I am proud of my achievements here."

Following the vote, board members refused to substantiate reasons for failing to renew the contract.

"It's not fair to comment on a president who has served Cerritos College for four years," said Board President A.E. Sommer. "The vote speaks for itself."

"Screening for the new president will begin immediately," said Sommer.

Ringwald's Future

"I have no thoughts at this time," said Dr. Ringwald concerning his future after the contract expiration date.

ASCC President Larry Baker said that "it is possible we could get somebody better, but it's probable we will get someone worse. What kind of quality person could they get with the money they're paying him?"

Action on the contract was triggered when Dr. Leon Richards of Hawaiian Gardens made the motion to not renew Dr. Ringwald's contract. The motion seconded by Catherine Lauscher of La Mirada.

Harold Tredway of Downey followed with a motion for a roll call vote that saw Lauscher, Richards, John Nordbak of Downey and Sommer of Bellflower

cast votes in favor of not renewing the contract.

Leslie Nottingham of Artesia, Dr. Curtis Paxman of Norwalk and Harold Tredway of Downey all voted in favor of the contract renewal.

Comments Requested

In a 4-3 vote prior to the closed session, the board acted on a request by Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz to allow those present at the monthly meeting to speak for or against the contract renewal.

Taslitz, reflecting a resolution passed by the college's faculty senate, said that "although there has been disagreement between the faculty and administration, it should not be interpreted as a lack of confidence in Dr. Ringwald."

Ron Tabor, speech instructor, requested that if the board failed to renew Dr. Ringwald's contract, he wished the board would not keep "hard information" discussed in closed session a secret.

"If his contract is not renewed, the faculty will wonder why," he said.

Dal Hall, president of the Cerritos College Bench, said that the booster organization is "most happy in Dr. Ringwald's following of the athletic programs at Cerritos. No teacher or president is a more ardent fan than he is."

"Do you think he is a replacement for Pappy Burnight?" said Sommer in reply to Hall's statement.

Ringwald "Fair, Responsible"

Baker told the board that Dr. Ringwald has "always been fair and responsible in correlating student concerns" in relationship to the Child Care Center proposal and peer counseling programs. "The students couldn't ask for more," he said.

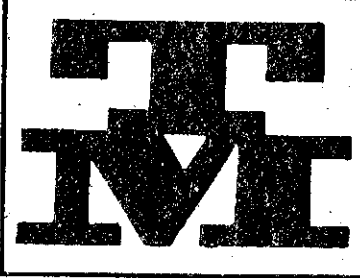
Oscar Littleton, English instructor, said that the "atmosphere has been good since he's been here," in his address to the board.

Attorney Robert Mitchell of Norwalk praised Dr. Ringwald for his involvement with the community saying "I've heard nothing but good comments about Dr. Ringwald and Cerritos College. He's done a very fine job."

"It is our responsibility to extend ourselves, everyone of you has expressed one specific area," said Sommer. "We have to look at all areas."

Moments prior to the closed session, Dr. Evelyn Bibb, English instructor, concurred with earlier comments made by Littleton.

Immediately following the meeting Dr. Ringwald said that he "always expected the worst" and wanted to "express thanks to those that have supported me tonight."



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Proposed Child Care Center in Doubt, Board Narrowly Approves Further Plans

By RUSSLUKE TM News Editor

The future of Cerritos' proposed child care center was left in doubt last night as Cerritos College Board of Trustees seriously questioned Dr. Jack Randall's initial plan for the center's establishment.

"The board sits around with their finger in their ears while the administration does what it damn well pleases," said board member John Nordbak.

Nordbak did not concur with other members concerning the questionable cost to build the center and told them

that he disagreed with the philosophy of the program.

A heated debate between Nordbak and Harold Tredway brought some attention to the board's purpose for a decision.

In arguing with Nordbak concerning a decision, Tredway said, "Maybe you sit around with your finger in your ear," and went on to say that the main issue was the board's approval for further details and for these plans to be presented to them in January.

"It's more than the cost and the board is constantly being ramrodded by the administration. I don't agree with the philosophy of three year olds in school," said Nordbak.

"I don't think that we're being ramrodded," said Tredway who along with other members questioned the \$25,000 estimated cost in constructing the center.

"You could get a shell" for that amount said board President A.E. Sommer who directed his comment to Randall jokingly. "You don't want to hear the voice of experience?" asked Sommer. "If the voice is negative, no," laughed Randall.

Narrowly Passes

After discussion ended, the board narrowly passed a 4-3 decision for their approval in continuing planning stages for the center.

In a memo to the board Randall concentrated on various aspects concerning the center. The purpose of the center is "to provide an on-campus laboratory for students in the early childhood education program and allow students who are parents of small children (2-5 years) to attend school and have their children taken care of for a small fee (\$5 to \$75 cents).

The center is also planned to operate adult or credit classes for pre school children and their parents.

In the recommendation to the board, the facility will be located just south of the proposed paramedical building facing Studebaker Road, according to Randall.

'Wings' Arrives

The Journalism students of Cerritos College will present Wings Magazine on Tuesday Jan. 2, 1972 free to all students.

The 28-page publication will feature numerous campus-related articles.

TM will publish its next issue Jan. 10, 1973 and the TM staff wishes its readers a safe and happy holiday vacation.

University Campuses

Climate, Surroundings Lure Students

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

Warm climate and pleasing surroundings combined with fine academic programs help some universities to draw hundreds of transferring Cerritos students.

Two such schools which offer this combination are the California State University, San Diego and the University of California, Irvine.

California State University, San Diego

Drawing 175 applications for admission last year, CSUSD ranks seventh among the most requested transfer schools by Cerritos students.

The 300 acre CSUSD campus is located on San Diego's south mesa above Mission Valley. The Pacific Ocean is 11 miles away. On crisp days the forested Laguna ridge can be seen from the campus to the east while to the west Point Loma looms on the horizon.

Beginning as a two-year teacher institution in 1897 with seven faculty members, CSUSD has grown to its present university status with more than 1500 faculty members. Of the faculty 68 per cent have their doctorate.

The well-equipped spacious buildings are styled after spanish missions with their arches and red tile roofs. Some of the more noteworthy of the structures are the dining facilities, student store, student recreation center, and a large outdoor auditorium in the form of a Greek amphitheatre. Two heated swimming pools are available to the students for year-round use.

On the northeast rim of the campus is the \$25 million Natural Sciences complex. The complex consists of several structures housing fully equipped laboratories.

For the student interested in astronomy, CSUSD has observatories both on campus and in the nearby 6,000 foot Laguna Mountains.

Biology field stations, (one of 2,500 acres), are maintained by the university in forest and chaparral country.

The university also operates a computer center, seismology and weather stations, and two wind tunnels.

At the heart of the campus is the new five story library. Named in honor of the fourth president of CSUSD, Malcolm A. Love, the library was opened early in 1971. The Love Library seats 3,000 readers and contains 770,000 volumes, 20,000 reels of microfilm, and 9,300 periodicals.

CSUSD offers bachelor's degrees in 64 areas, Master's degrees in 49 areas, and three PhDs.

As for cost, CSUSD operates on the semester system and the cost for a full-time student attending two semesters and living on campus is \$2,941. If the student commutes the cost would be approximately \$1,591.

Naturally CSUSD offers a wide range of financial aid to help defer costs. Many scholarships are also available to the student.

University of California, Irvine

One of the nine campuses of the University of California, UCI was the eighth most requested transfer schools with 161 students applying for admission from Cerritos College.

The campus is 40 miles south of Los Angeles in Orange County just three miles inland from the Pacific. The surrounding hills and grazing lands give the campus a rural feeling despite the fact that 2 million people live within a 20 mile radius.

The large campus of 1,510 acres allows for ample open space. Not yet completed, the buildings will radiate outward in concentric circles from a large central park. The inner circle is now almost complete.

In addition UCI maintains the adjacent 200 acre San Joaquin Freshwater Marsh which is a university owned refuge for waterfowl and other wildlife.

The Irvine Arboretum includes plans for a botanic garden which will encompass the entire campus. A number of plant houses have already been built.

In this little Garden of Eden 6,885 students study their various subjects. The school has a projected enrollment of 27,500 students.

The majority of students commute daily. The parking situation is fairly decent with parking lots located on the perimeter of campus.

Students with or without cars can benefit from UCI's computerized car pool system or the share-a-ride station.

Food service is provided by a restaurant, cafeteria, snack bars, and vending machines located around campus.

A child care center is on campus and available to students with children from three to six years old.

UCI has on campus housing for 1,200 students. The cost for attending UCI, which operates on the quarter system, full time for three quarters is \$2,606. This includes the registration fee, educational fee, room and board, books and supplies, and personal expenses which are estimated at \$500.

Again it's necessary to point out that a wide range of financial aid is available. If a student is serious about attending college the university does its best to see the student isn't prevented from doing so due to financial need.

Apollo Overkill: Success, Waste?

The space program of the United States has on various occasions been called the most successful technological undertaking of all time as well as the most colossal waste of taxpayers' money in history.

The true estimation probably is lurking somewhere between the two. There is no denying that the program has done immeasurable good for the United States, but at the same time it has caused much suffering. \$27 billion has been spent on space exploration. Thousands of jobs were created.

There is really little doubt that the program should have been started, but should it have been carried on for so long? Could not the jobs it spawned have been created to perform tasks to more fully benefit the people of the United States? Could not the billions have been spent to rebuild our crumbling cities, to remedy our dying environment?

It is very questionable that we needed 17 Apollo flights. What we got on the last four was the twisted satisfaction that overkill brings.

The space program cost us more than the \$27 billion and the lives of three of our astronauts. It cost us a bit of our self-respect and, less importantly, the respect of our fellow citizens of the world.

Certainly, there was pride in our undertaking, but there was a point, like Viet Nam, when it got to be too much. There was a point when many realized that we were beginning to place our esteem above the hardness of necessities. Even more hurtful was the fact that everyone recognized it but us.

The world, upon the first lunar landing, marveled. I can recall it, while in Viet Nam. For weeks afterward, Vietnamese upon seeing me would point to the moon and call out "Opp-pall-loh!!!, Opp-pall-loh!!!". I can remember experiencing what must be described as pride.

I think that there were few Americans who did not share in this pride. I would feel proud if we landed an American on Mars, but I would not feel proud if we were again guilty of overkill in the project, if we squandered billions of dollars and the chances of millions of Americans to live better.

Apollo became just that, a barrier to the happiness of millions. Along with Viet Nam, it was a strange and incongruous distraction from our very real and viable domestic problems. Let us hope that now, with the long-overdue end to the moon shots, and, hopefully, the longer-overdue end to the war, that America can turn inward and look to itself.

Larry Baker

'Bar Sex' Banned; Citizens Insulted

Sex and alcohol don't mix. It's against the law.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that state alcoholic beverage authorities "may prohibit live entertainment and films depicting sexual conduct in bars."

The decision was based on a nightmare period of progression that saw the topless bar fad rapidly transform into bottomless to live sex acts on stage.

With the passage of the high court ruling every bar in the state of California could be forced to lose its license if they continue to flaunt voluptuous beauty on stage or on the screen.

The ruling has also labelled such acts as lewd, therefore indirectly calling every pleasure-seeking bargoer a "dirty old" barbaric, unrefined degenerate.

The repercussions from such a ruling have yet to be felt, but it can be asserted that thousands of these gross, inelegant carnal lovers will stand up and bare more impurities than the Supreme Court initially suspected.

Sex crimes, perhaps quelled by some sensuous outing on the edge of a bar stage, may reach an all-time high.

Since widespread fashion styles have taken on the no-bra look, local women libbers may find themselves forcibly "supported" by another high court decision requiring the use of the undergarment while in public.

Just how much power does the Supreme Court have over freedom of choice? No one dragged the "man on the street" into the bar to hamper the ill-breeding future of America.

If California strictly enforces the ruling, the American has been rudely insulted for not being able to decide for himself what is right, and what is wrong.

Some people feel that marijuana is, and should be acceptable in America. Others feel that the environment is man's key concern. It is vulgar, barbaric and tasteless to deny anyone that right.

Paul Rubalcaba

Tickets Outrank Coed Protection

The price of parking tickets went up. We all know this. And everyone has witnessed that the sheriff's department patrols our campus and tickets offenders.

It seems that somewhere, someone has misplaced the priorities. If the police have to be on campus at least let them take care of major crimes like molestations and exhibitionists. How many people have lost radios, books, tape decks and cars while Officer Friendly was citing someone for parking?

I'm pretty sick of hearing people with parking stickers crying because their lot is full. Tough luck! They can park with us peons and peasants. That includes administrators and faculty alike. Let's do away with restricted parking. Besides being a status symbol I've noticed a lot of people with stickers who can't deserve them.

These major crimes won't stop unless the power structure stops worrying about these petty parking violations and concentrates on what is roaming around on campus at night.

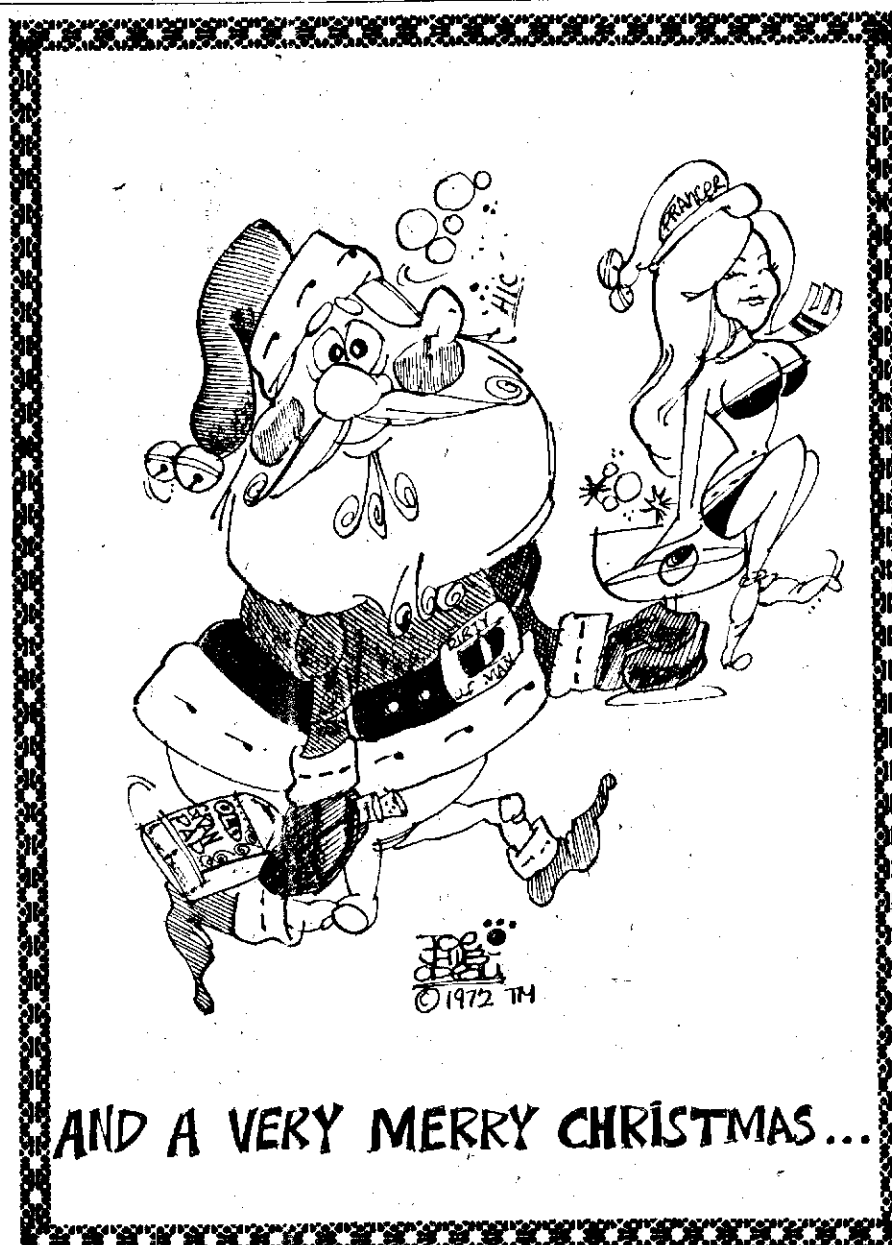
To illustrate this let me relate an incident that happened to a good friend of mine two years ago. She had a night class that got out at 10 p.m. As she was walking out to her car parked behind the lecture hall, a man stopped and asked for a light for his cigarette. While fishing for some matches he produced a knife and told her not to scream (which she immediately did).

People who were close by did nothing; they must have been transplanted New Yorkers. Luckily the man panicked and ran after he had slashed her arm.

Other similar incidents have happened, and the question must be asked how many more? How many more before we stop fooling around and get down to cases. Does the President's or Vice-President's daughter have to be attacked before the question is answered? Let's forget about parking and deal with real problems.

It's time to stop donating money to the city of Norwalk and start protecting our coeds as they should be.

Dave Moffitt



AND A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS...

Pasadena's Ice House 'Delightfully Informal'

By GARY KUDERMAN
TM Feature Editor

Every now and then I venture out of my castle, jump into my Volkswagen bus and visit someone, something or someplace out of my past. But before I undertake such a project I make sure, in my mind, that it will be worth the trouble. One moment's hesitation and it's "no go" — stay home and warm up the Sanka.

Last Saturday was no exception. After hours of should I's or should I not's, I locked the door behind me and drove the short distance to a nightspot in Pasadena called The Ice House, a place frequented by myself during the era known as "square," the early 60's.

My return, after some 10 years, was to say the least nostalgic. And in this day of nostalgia, what better place to relive those days of blissful youth.

The Ice House, located in an ally at 24 North Mentor, has survived the years in a remarkable way. With the exception of a little fresh paint here and there, the physical changes that occur to many other Los Angeles nightspots seem to have by-passed "The Ice."

Although The Ice House is not known nationally for producing an over abundance of "Top 10" personalities, it has received its share of the credit for such singers and groups as Tim Morgan, The Dillards and Seals and Crofts, with their latest song "Summer Breeze."

The Ice House, dubbed delightfully informal, is just that. Young and old alike enjoy live music by performers and groups while sipping ciders, lemonades, juices, wines and cocktails. The menu, cut in the shape of a block of ice, also offers the customer a variety of taste treats in such things as outrageously delicious Italian soft drinks, espresso, cappuccino made with either rum or brandy. Sake from Japan and Ukrainian coffee.

All of that plus the fact that the Ice House has an atmosphere unmistakably personal and entertaining to delight even the coldest of hearts makes this quite a nice place to spend an evening. For those of us who enjoy a return to yesteryear every now and then, a night at The Ice" is like visiting an old friend who has grown better with age.

'Lady Sings the Blues'

By BILL BREMER
Guest Writer

The lady is Miss Diana Ross and to say that she sings the blues is an understatement. In fact, the whole title of the film is an understatement. Few are such ladies as she; her femininity and grace are admirable. Her singing is unsurpassed by anything that I have ever heard from the motion picture screen. She not only sings the blues, she feels, breathes, and lives the blues throughout the entire motion picture.

The story is an adaptation from the autobiography (by the same name) of Billie Holiday; the history of a black, female jazz singer who was born and raised in New York's Harlem, warmed-up by liquor and two-dollar joints, cooled-off by the jazz and blues that she sang in the 30's and 40's, and finally burnt-out at the age of 44 by heroin.

Tragic Story

Billie Holiday's story is a tragic one. Being born black, in the ghetto, she grew up with the blues, feeling the misery, pain and prejudice every day of her life.

Television Addiction Plagues Americans

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

Television, since its invention, has grown to play an increasingly larger role in America's economy and sociology. Television helps distribute consumer goods, affects leisure, organizes family activity, transmits manners, fashions, and fads, and also shapes the experience of children.

One aspect of television that we all have had at least a brief encounter with, is its seemingly magnetic quality. "Television addiction", as it is called by Donald Kaplan, a practicing New York psychoanalyst, is a serious problem in our society, for which no clinical studies have been conducted.

The television addict finds himself, or herself, watching a lit television tube, though no particular programs, for hours on end against his conscious will.

Overrides Intention

Kaplan says an addict's watching overrides his intention to perform even ordinary actions such as answering mail and returning phone calls. It soon overrides the addict's intention to go to sleep at a particular hour.

Only external circumstances may interrupt the behavior — a standing appointment, an incoming phone call, etc., Kaplan said. Usually the addict is unable to find an internal motive strong enough to stop his behavior.

In many addicts the consumption of food, cigarettes, and alcohol goes up. With the failure of will, other addicts experience anxiety and guilt feelings.

What is it about the "boob tube" that hooks so many people? First it appears that television nullifies conscious mental processes, almost to the extent hypnotism does. Daydreaming is retarded also.

Suppressed Fantasy

Katherine Rees, a child analyst, formerly of Anna Freud's Hampstead Clinic, reports that television suppresses fantasy production and that over the past ten years the normal fantasy life of children has become increasingly stereotyped by long exposure to T.V.

Kaplan goes on to say that very few images and incidents seen on T.V. turn

up in the dreams of his patients. This includes patients who are not T.V. addicts. Considering the number of hours spent watching television, especially hours that are close to bedtime, it's odd that T.V. rarely furnishes experience for dreams.

Movies frequently do, as do books, magazines, and even comic strips. The key here is cognition. Cognition is the process of knowing that involves awareness and judgement which gives us a sense of reality.

Convenient Relaxation

"Television ranks highly as a leisure-time activity because it can be related to without very much cognition on the part of the viewer and thus affords the most convenient relaxation of the sense of reality," Kaplan said.

The fact that T.V. relaxes one's sense of reality accounts for its ability to hook people. Today's fast paced world and the easy availability of T.V. contribute to the growing number of addicts.

Kaplan also believes that the addict's impulse to watch television may be based on the unconscious desire to ward off primitive separation anxiety by recreating an experience of fusion with an early maternal image. The experience of fusion is generated by the apparent merging of all TV programs into one another.

Escape of Separation

All cultures provide opportunities for the escape of separation, often through the use of drugs or alcohol, which give the sense of belonging and fulfillment without the necessity of cognition and problem solving which also offers the sense of belonging but includes the sense of reality which many are trying to escape from.

In our culture television offers this sense of belonging without the sense of reality. Is there a cure? Until better subject matter for T.V. comes along, there is only Kaplan's advice, "Myself. I have the tiniest Sony buried on the bookshelf of a chairless room. That way I stand as I watch the last quarter of a Knicks game. You would be amazed how little else there is on television worth standing for."

Performance Reveals Pain

Billie had a gift though. She could sing. She sang about her hard life and also of the few moments of joy she felt when she was strong enough to be above misery. She sang from her heart and thus gave comfort to the hearts of others. However, she never seemed to find peace with herself. She turned to King Heroin as a crutch and cut short a career that most jazz historians consider to be the epitome of jazz and blues singing.

Ross, a beautiful black person, has done the greatest tribute possible to Holiday. Some remarked at what a fine actress they thought Miss Ross was, especially since she had never acted before. Afterwards, I realized that acting in this film was no great feat for Diana Ross. Why?

Ross Reveals Tragedy

What it is like to be a black person is beyond the comprehension of any white person but it takes only a little insight and the desire to understand to see how one black feels the pain of his brother. Every black person has felt the same problems and frustrations that Holiday did in some form or another. Empathy

and understanding were already there. The talented Ross has revealed the tragedy that we didn't realize was there.

It is no wonder that she did such a wonderful job. She had the opportunity to reflect the inherited tragedy borne into the Black American to the motion picture audience and did so with all the depth that could possibly be mustered from a tortured soul. She was "just" tellin' it like it is" with unprecedented forcefulness.

Some movie and jazz critics claimed that Ross did not sound like Holiday. Was she even supposed to? I should hope not, for Holiday said herself that "to copy another artist is not artistic."

Holiday Influence

Ross sounded like herself, only better than I have ever heard her sound before. The interpretation and phrasing of the great songs are clearly her own. However, one could feel that the Billie Holiday influence was deeply rooted, because, although the sound was different, the intensity of feeling was just as high.

This chick has really done it. She moved my soul throughout the entire film. The film's impact seemed to hit me from three different directions. The story behind it is a great tragedy, very moving in itself. The music was my favorite, jazz and blues, with small combos, big bands, and a great female vocalist. The timelessness of the music rivals that of "West Side Story." Some of the best musicians in the country play on the sound track. The scores and theme were done by Michel Legrand who also wrote beautiful music for other movies such as "Brian's Song" and "The Summer of '42."

Anti-Drug

Although it will probably never be used in this way, "Lady Sings the Blues" is the best anti-drug film I have ever seen. It gives the reasons and understanding into why even a great person like Billie Holiday used drugs and most heart-breakingly along with that, the tragic effects.

The film does not preach or scold. It simply tells the truth about the life of a Black American in a white society and leaves it up to the individual to do whatever he wants to make things better.

"Lady Sing the Blues" is now playing at the Pacific Pantages Theatre on Hollywood and Vine Blvds., Vermont Drive-in in Gardena, and the Avco Center Cinema on Wilshire near Western.

Church of Latter-Day Saints Understood by Few Students

By LARRY BAKER
TM Staff Writer

One of the more successful and controversial clubs on campus throughout the past few years has been the LDS Club. It was with this in mind that Talon Marks decided to do a story on the club and when I was assigned the story, I looked forward to it with a great deal of apprehension.

As last year's vice-president and current member, it is not easy to do an objective job of writing about the organization, but truth usually gets one through most situations.

One reason why the club is controversial is that it is not really understood by most students who can not see why a religious-based club is interested in campus politics and activities.

The club is made up of students who belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). It was established to provide a means of

fellowship and good will between members of that faith and to help provide for their spiritual education, coupled with the temporal education received on campus.

The students are so involved in the core of school activities and politics because it is their way to learn all that they can.

The church has a vibrant youth program that is designed to give its young people a sound footing in life. From an early age, young Latter-Day Saints are given instruction, training, and experience in speech, the arts, athletics and other activities designed to entertain as well as to build faith and character and promote physical fitness. They are trained to lead.

Another primary aspect that exhorts LDS students to become involved is the wide-spread and essential missionary program of the church. I myself was converted through the program. Contacts are continually being sought

and Mormons are always happy to talk of their religion.

A strong belief in the principles taught by Jesus Christ guide the members of the club and the church has a primary basis for its belief, revelation. Many controversial acts by the church can not be explained sufficiently to one who does not believe in revelation.

As for the club's involvement in politics, it does not come about as a result of any general pressure, but members rather take it upon themselves to become involved. If, at times it seems that the members vote as a block it is simply because their beliefs are akin to one another's. It is not generally planned that way.

The church holds that governments were instituted of God for the benefit of man, and that laws must be sustained and obeyed.

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Class Grows From Interest In U.S. Culture

"American Imperialist Aggressor or Bastion of Freedom."

Which? Take American Studies and find out! This is what students might see on one of the many posters that will be on campus soon, as Cerritos prepares for next semester.

A course combining offerings from the social science, humanities and fine arts divisions will give a "meaningful approach to American culture," said Jack Wheaton, director of the Cerritos marching band.

The American Studies is an interdisciplinary course that will be team taught by Jack Wheaton, Jean Weber English instructor, and Stanley Jennings, social science instructor.

This three-unit course offers an opportunity for pursuit of specific literary, historical, cultural, social or international interests, as well as distributed work in popular culture, cinema, religion and the social sciences.

According to Wheaton, there is no prerequisite for the course, except any prior course in social science, humanities or the fine arts is recommended as beneficial.

Course number one, as it is referred to, will be held in one of the lecture rooms in the lecture hall.

'Spirit of Christmas'

Circle K Tree Lot Opens

It was a white little cottage, covered with snow. Smoke escaped from a red brick chimney. The cottage was surrounded by a forest of freshly smelling fir trees.

Inside the cottage lived four kindly old men. Each with a stocking hung neatly over the fireplace.

The men would sleep at night, but one would always stay awake to guard the beautiful trees that protected the cottage.

During the day, curious little people would come to visit the men. Some would come to buy the trees. But the four little old men, didn't want to sell them. For they didn't need any money.

One day, three wise men visited the cottage.



CANNED FOOD DRIVE — The I Care food drive got a boost with the showing of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid as students who attended the film had to donate a can of food. All cans collected will be given to a tribe of Indians before Christmas. Pictured above (left to right) are Cecil Miller, Don McCain, and George Welsh. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

One visitor said that Cub Scout troop, number 494C of Ramona Elementary School was in need of financial assistance.

Another one of the wise men said the contributions were needed for the American Cancer Society.

And the other wise man said that a new scholarship for the students at Cerritos College would be "a very good thing."

So the four old men in the cottage, which by the way, sat on a foundation of two 16 inch wheels, decided to sell their trees.

They counted their 500 trees, and appraised the value in the neighborhood of \$5000. So they cut down the Douglas

Fir, the Sheared Plantation Fir, the Grand Fir and the Scotch Pine. They hammered little feet to the bottom of the trees, and hung an "open for business" sign on Alondra Blvd.

People started to come from miles around just to buy the beautiful trees. And as they did, the four old men stamped the bill of sale with a Circle K.

One of the little old men, Rick Haines said that they have expanded their business. He will flock a tree for only \$1 a foot and if the tree is to go into a commercial building he will flame retard the tree for 30 cents a foot.

"The spirit of Christmas is giving. And Circle K is selling the trees to give the money to worthwhile organizations," Haines said.

"The trees are just top quality," Haines said, and are priced so that "faculty and students can get a quality tree at a decent price."

The four old men and Circle K anticipate making \$1,500-\$2,000 from the sale of the Christmas trees.

But as soon as the trees go, the cottage on wheels goes too, and the four old men may never be seen again, until next Christmas, when the snow will again cover the forest just north of the tennis courts.

NEWS BRIEFS

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS — The library will be open Dec. 18-22 and Dec. 27-29 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CERRITOS COLLEGE CONCERT BAND — The Cerritos College Concert Band will be giving a Christmas program today in the student center at noon. Director Jack Wheaton will lead the band through selections as "Nutcracker Suite," "Greensleeves," "Royal Fireworks Music by Handel," and "A Christmas Festival." A special feature by the trumpet section will be "Bugler's Holiday."

SANTA PHOTO BOOTH Get your pictures of Santa Claus for \$1 at the Santa Photo Booth in the student center. The booth, sponsored by Alpha Phi Beta will continue through Friday.

HAVE A WHITE CHRISTMAS Flocking is available at the Circle K Christmas tree lot (north of the tennis courts). The tree sales will continue through the Christmas holidays. Special discounts will be given to college employees and students.

ASCC MOVIE "Petulia" will be presented Jan. 4 in BC 17 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a valid ASCC card.

CERRITOS OPEN ART EXHIBIT — Now through December 17 — This all-media show open to any artist in California is co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Associates of Cerritos College and the Office of Community Services. Gallery hours are Mon through Thurs. noon to 4:30 and 6-9 p.m.; Friday noon to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

EXAM CHANGE — Because of the unusual number of holidays which fall on Mondays during the fall semester, classes which meet Monday evening only, the final exam will be held on January 29 rather than January 22. January 22 will be a regular class meeting. This change in schedule applies only to those classes which meet only on Monday evening one time a week. Monday - Wednesday classes should observe the present final schedule.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENTS are reminded that early registration is Fri., Jan. 3 in BC 44 all day. Each handicapped student should have a pre-plan and are asked to contact Wally Froyst in the counseling office if any problems arise.

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"THE SWINGING STEWARDESSES" (X) — ALSO — "RED, WHITE, AND BLUE" (X) <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-top: 5px;">STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 22 "DELIVERANCE" (R)</div>	"THE MECHANIC" (PG) — ALSO — "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG) <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-top: 5px;">STARTS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20 "FUZZ" (PG)</div>
MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT — LADIES \$1.00	

Veysey Program Helps Students Gain Pre-College Experience

High school can become a bore for some kids. Others can run out of courses to take and be lost for something to do. Then there is the person who doesn't want to go to college but wants to find a job and become a productive member of society right out of high school.

In the last four years the program has been used extensively and allows these high school students to earn college credit while still in high school.

The veysey program is opened to high school juniors and seniors. The only requirements for the program are that the student has met the requirements of the course and has his high school counselor's approval.

Starts Fresh

Students in high school will often get themselves into a bind with classes, according to Cerritos counselor Marcelino Saucedo. "Students always have an excuse why they aren't making it," said Saucedo, a former high school counselor at Excelsior High School.

When a counselor sees a student get into a bind he will often recommend the student take a couple of college courses.

"He comes here and he can get a fresh start," Saucedo said.

College also tends to scare kids off. There are a lot of terms like upper division, lower division, and so on that high school students aren't familiar with and they can tend to scare students away from college. If the students have a little pre-college experience with these terms it doesn't scare them as much Saucedo said.

The program has also aided those students who weren't "sure they want to go to college," Saucedo said.

Head Start

"More often than not students take college courses to get a head start," said Ed Fitzpatrick, a counselor at La Mirada high school.

"Some students are more mature than others and there is nothing at high school except having to be here," he said.

Students who sign up for the program are usually in one of two classes.

Students who are vocationally oriented will want to go for classes which will give them a "salable skill" said Fitzpatrick. Girls will tend towards cosmetology while college boys will go for auto mechanics or welding.

The certification of achievement

Ex-Student Returns In Formal Concert

Guitarist, Pete Woodford, member of the Tonight Show Orchestra, will be in a formal concert, Jan. 9.

The one-time Cerritos student toured Europe with Jim Nabors last year. A friend of Jack Wheaton, director of the Cerritos marching band, Woodford is remembered most as a student in the Cerritos Jazz Ensemble.

The concert will be in the student center at 8 p.m., general admission is \$1.25 per student and \$1 with ASCC card.

program allows students to take the courses necessary to become proficient at a skill. After the student completes the program he can become employed in the field that he has trained for.

The other group of students is the high academic group. These kids usually know what they want and can benefit from the program.

"The program has been accepted well and meets the needs of the various classifications of kids," Fitzpatrick said.

The Veysey program, which is now being used by about 560 students is

providing an alternative to these students.

According to Fitzpatrick the program has been highly successful.

"It has led the way for other programs where students are allowed to leave the campus for training," Fitzpatrick said.

These programs include the Regional Occupations Program (ROP) and the work experience program.

The Veysey program was the pioneer program and has shown that high school students can be responsible for their education outside the confines of the campus Fitzpatrick said.

Four Comedies Support Man-Woman Relations

By RICK CASIDA
TM Staff Writer

"Lovers and Other Strangers," the Theatre Arts Department's current play, lends support to the idea that more games are to be found in a man-woman relationship than in any other kind of human relationship.

Some people such as psychologists and analysts have tried to understand the nature of these games and why they're played, but when most people are confronted with these games they will laugh.

Four such man-woman relationships are brought to life under the direction of Dr. Frank Bock. The four one act comedies are staged in BC 31's experimental theatre on a set designed by student Michael O'Neal under the technical direction of Michael C. Van Landingham.

Attempt to Seduce

The first act depicts Jerry attempting to seduce Brenda. The laughs arise from Jerry's frustration and Brenda's eventual counter-seduction which with different means achieves the same end.

Marital problems provide the laughs for Act II which centers in the bedroom. Ex-marine Johnny and his wife Wilma who is very woman's lib oriented have some strong disagreements over the roles each should play in their marriage.

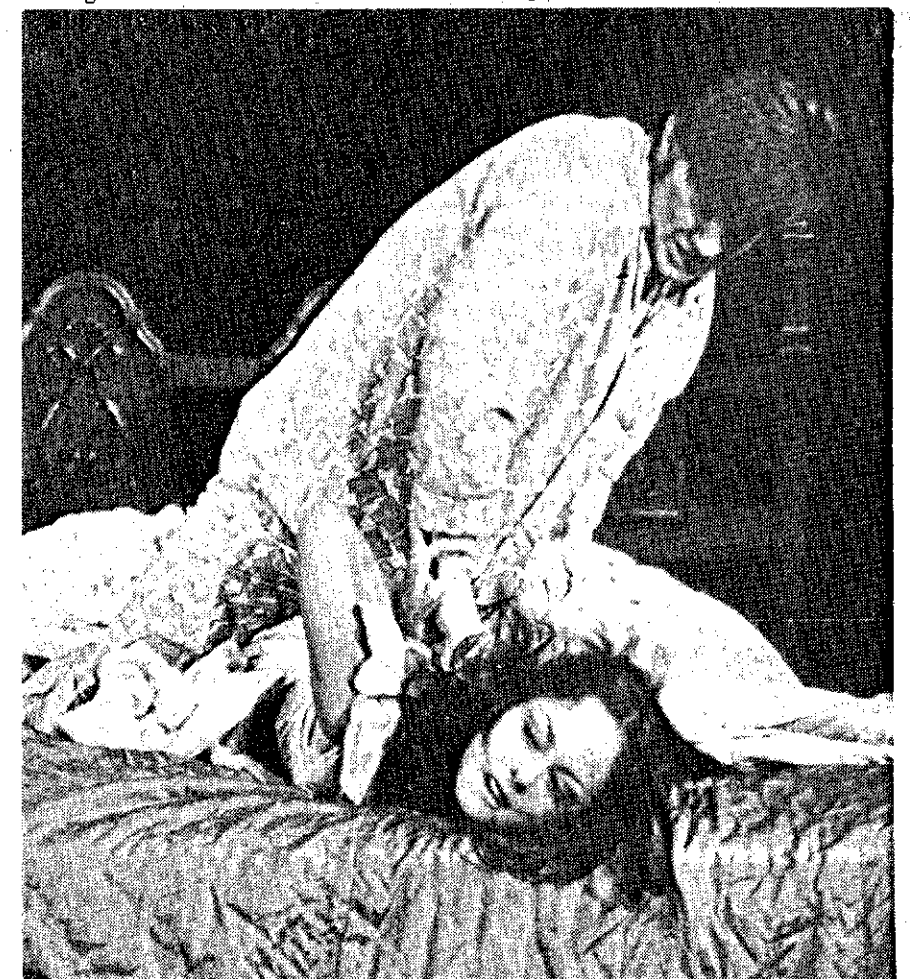
In Act III we find an excitable groom, Mike, who is having some last minute reservations about his upcoming marriage to Susan. Unable to contain himself any longer he bursts into her apartment at four in the morning and proceeds to pour out all his fears to her. Half the fun is Susan's sleepily-eyed response.

The high point of the play comes with Act IV. Here we have Richie's parents, Bea and Frank, trying to patch up things between him and his wife Joan. Richie and Joan are happy with their separation, Bea and Frank can't allow such a thing to happen. After all, what would the rest of the family think?

Excellent Characterization

Larry Harper does an excellent job in his characterization of Frank, the old hard hat who's been married for 33 years. His and his wife's view of what a marriage should be is entirely different than the view Richie and Joan hold. Somehow the fact that both couples talk to each other for twenty minutes but only communicate with the audience and not each other is very funny.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" is good for a lot of laughs and can be food for thought. The play begins its second week of performances tonight at 8 p.m. and can be seen at the same time through Saturday.



WHO'S THE BOSS — Larry Harper does some convincing over Cynthia Ann Meza in the play Lovers and Other Strangers currently running tonight through Saturday. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Age of Bumper Stickers Remembered by Historians

By BOB HANSEN
TM Staff Writer

"An age of Communication." A year of expressing ones opinion openly in a time when two opposing views meet face to face, and bumper to bumper. As historians will look back to our golden age, they no doubt will search endlessly for a name to set our time apart. The answer is simple, for we are living in the age of the bumper sticker.

It is those gummy paper strips holding firmly to the lip of the automobile, which has formed a new society. A society where freedom is a crowded bumper.

Now thinking ahead once more to the problems of the historians, as they rummage through the ancient dumps, one tends to wonder what conclusions they themselves will come up with, as they try to decipher the many slogans and sayings.

"Issac!" says the one to his companion, "I have discovered once more the answer to their trivial existence." He holds up the decaying

artifact and reads "America-Love it or Leave it" . . . they must have left."

Again the two continue to search through the rubble finding bits and pieces from the past. Through the endless array of campaign slogans they searched trying in vain to answer the riddle of that ancient civilization.

"Love animals-don't eat them," read the one which only continued to confuse the two. "What do they mean love don't eat, perhaps they starved to death?"

And once more the frustrated two searched for answers. On windows, on chrome on anything and everything the sticky continued to hold fast and exhibit the thoughts of the day.

"Free Huey, Draft Beer not Students, AU H2O in 64. Save Our Shores. Make Love not War . . . all were signs of the times and all had their place," said Isaac. "The search is fruitless," said the companion, "nothing can be derived from that nonsense."

The two gave up on their project, losing hope in society, they collect beer cans.

And so the future will be made, convincing those who are interested, that the ancient world was gummed to death.

French Color Film Presented Jan. 9

A color french film entitled "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" will be shown in the Burnight Theatre Tues. Jan. 9.

The film is based on a french novel by Chaderlos de Laclos and jointly presented by the Cerritos College foreign language department and community services.

Throughout the film, especially in the tragic ending, Vadim expresses a highly moralistic viewpoint, condemning the superficiality and recklessness of his characters' lives.

The film will be shown two times Jan. 9. The showings will be at 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. that night.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" was made in 1959 and directed by Roger Vadim a well known French director. The screenplay was written by Vadim, Roger Vailland, and Claud Brule.

The screenplay was based on a novel by Chaderlos de Laclos. The French countryside is shown beautifully and is said to be well worth the seeing of the picture said a foreign language instructor here at Cerritos.

Musicians Needed In Cerritos Bands

Musicians are needed in instrumental music performing groups next semester.

According to Jack Wheaton, director of the Cerritos marching band, there is a need to fill certain areas of the concert band, jazz ensemble, symphonic wind ensemble and the improvisation class.

The reason so many students are dropping out of the music program after high school is, "possibly the students feel they should get serious in a major," he said. "They get scared, that they can't get their homework done. Many are working and taking a full schedule," he said.

Although there is no statistics, Wheaton estimated that over 300 students on campus qualified to play in the band. "We get only 1-3 of them," he said.

For those interested in the one-unit courses, he encourages them to contact a counselor before next semester.



Inside Sports, After Game

Conference Stars Picked Balentine, Nanoski Repeat

BY DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Nine Cerritos College football players made the All-South Coast Conference team. Freshman Tom Tipton was selected as a guard along with sophomore Ken Kulonis. Paul Gardikas, sophomore co-captain, joined his team mates as an All-South Coast Conference tackle.

Mike Balentine, the third leading rusher in the history of Cerritos, was selected for the offensive backfield. The honor was a repeat performance by Balentine who was also selected in 1971.

Another repeater was defensive back John Nanoski who stole his way to stardom with nine interceptions this season. Nanoski holds three of the four Cerritos interception records. It's a very hard act to follow.

Two year starter Tim Beal also made the first team as a defensive stand-out.

Second team honors went to, Bob Johnson, defense. Guy Rudiger, linebacker and Steve Maranon, offensive backfield rusher who was third in scoring for the Falcons this year.

Steve Monahan from Santa Ana was picked as athlete of the year.

Quote of the day—"I don't know if I recognize my players, because they have their clothes on" said water polo coach Pat Tyne at a recent banquet honoring the team.

The cross-country team and the water polo team were honored with a banquet last week. Cross-country star Bob Guerin was picked by his teammates as honorary captain and received a life-time pass to Cerritos events.

Greg Martens, water polo genius, won the honors from his team and was All-South Coast Conference starter, All-Southern California, All-California and All-American. He's got it all. "Mr. Everything" announced Tyne, when Martens stepped forward for his award.

The teams, along with their parents and administrators, enjoyed a quiet evening in the rear of the student center. Roast beef was served, speeches were made, awards were given and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Freshman quarterback Steve Myer from Mt. San Antonio College led the nation in passing. The South Coast Conference passer, who is the nation's leading passer in a junior college made the second team, All-South Coast Conference, Alvin White of Santa Ana was the first team selection.

The South Conference Champions in football, Cerritos, will be honored tonight at the Royal Inn in Anaheim at 7:30 p.m. The event will be sponsored by the Cerritos Bench, the Falcons most consistent and faithful fans.

When the Falcons played Long Beach City College earlier in the year to a 17-17 tie TM Editor in chief Paul Rubalcaba remarked "God, we're lucky we didn't have to play their band."

Fresno City College, who came back in the closing quarter to beat Cerritos 12-10 in the quarter-finals of the state championship, romped on Chabot 39-26.

Pasadena, who escaped the Falcons with a 17-14 victory, whipped Saddleback 7-3. The two teams met at the Potato Bowl in Bakersfield where Fresno won, 21-7. Dave Kamanski, cross-country coach, was picked by the Pacific 8 Athletic Association to be the head referee at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The match pits number one in the nation USC against the Buckeyes from Ohio State.

John Nanoski, the 165 pound defensive back, was named by the Junior College Grid Wire as an All-American. Nanoski stole their hearts. Also mentioned were Tim Beal and Tom Tipton as honorable mentions for the All-American status.

Original Equipment

Man Passes Away

Funeral services were held last week for Buckner "Bunny" Harris, Cerritos College's original athletic equipment man.

Harris, who passed away Monday, joined the college athletic department in 1957 and worked at Cerritos until ill health brought his retirement in 1960.

He remained an avid Cerritos sports fan after his retirement and was a familiar face at football and baseball games.

Harris is survived by his widow, Edna; son, Buckner Jr.; and daughters Katherine Gardner and Jane Landogt.



WITHIN HAND'S REACH — Al Fruhwirth, center for the Falcons (32) tries desperately to reach the ball before the Rio Hondo center does. Phil Weinberg (00) looks on and prepares to take the ball if it falls his way.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

Wrestlers Upset Grossmont, Lose to Top-Ranked Renegades

In a match coach Hal Simonek termed "easier than we expected," the Falcons knocked off the tough Grossmont Griffs, 24-12 last Wednesday, then traveled to the Pierce four-way match where they disposed of the Brahmas handily but lost to the top team in the state, Bakersfield.

At Grossmont, the Falcons also met Southwestern College and won on Jon Sawyer's pin, 21-18. Before Sawyer's win at 2:14 of the first period, the Falcons were on the short end 18-15, and needed the six points that the heavyweight provided.

Grossmont Does Turnabout

Simonek expected a very tough match against Grossmont, as the Griffs had copied fifth place in a tournament that the Falcons had done poorly in the week before. "But," said Simonek, "our boys did a fine job."

In that meet, winners for the Falcons were Craig Leitner, Monty Rupe, Darryle Schatz, in his first match following the football season, Joe Botello, and Sawyer.

Against Southwestern, winners were George Hunsaker, Schatz and Botello before Sawyer pulled out his match winning performance.

At the Pierce match, the Falcons were decimated by the flu bug, but still

managed to soundly defeat the Brahmas 34-12 on the strength of four pins. Winning by falls were Leitner, Rupe, Botello and Sawyer. Contributing three points each on decisions were Hunsaker, Mike McMahan, Bill Kale, Rich Perrin, and Schatz.

Sawyer Wins Again

However, sickness weakened Cerritos too much to handle the top-ranked Renegades of Bakersfield as the Falcons could only pick up wins from Leitner, Richard Zarp, Wayne Mason and the always dependable Sawyer.

Simonek says that although the Falcons were beaten by the Renegades, 30-12, that his wrestlers were not outclassed by Bakersfield and will beat them at the Fresno tournament Jan. 5 and 6.

"We can handle them," said Simonek, "and we'll be right up there with them at the state championships."

Meet El Camino Again

Following the Christmas holidays, the Falcons will host the El Camino Warriors, a team vastly improved since their loss to Cerritos last month. However, the Falcons have also improved and it should prove to be a tough encounter. That match will take place on Jan. 9 at 7:30.



HUDDLE UP — The Los Angeles County Sheriff's have agreed to meet Cerritos fraternity members of Upsilon Omicron in a classic flag football game Jan. 3 in the Falcon Stadium. Tickets are now available for the countywide affair that will have all the trimmings of a regular season encounter including halftime, concessions, souvenir programs and many more surprises. Pictured are L.A. County Deputy Sheriffs Mike Griggs, Ron Erickson and Walt Bouman along with Upsilon Omicron players Lee Neher, Pat Conroy, Jim Reed and Mike Diaz. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Falcons Stopped Twice, Prepare For Holidays

By MIKE PALACIOS
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' basketball squad suffered two defeats in three outings last week but coach Bob Foerster saw a marked improvement in his squad as they prepare for the holiday tournaments in Modesto on Dec. 20 and the Santa Monica tourney on Dec. 27.

Before the tournaments the Falcons will host an alumni game this Friday in the Cerritos gym. Game time is 8 p.m. with admission being free to everyone.

Rio Hondo

"We played terrible," is all Foerster had to say concerning his team's performance in a 80-73 loss to Rio Hondo College in what was the first win for the Roadrunners in four previous meetings with the Falcons.

Cerritos seemed to be suffering from an inability to hang on to the ball and inconsistent shooting throughout the first half as they handed Rio Hondo a 38-28 halftime lead.

In the second half forward Ron Kruidhof and guard Phil Weinberg sparked what seemed destined to be a Falcon victory as they took the lead with 8:44 remaining 58-56.

Rio Hondo then went on a scoring binge and Cerritos never could come close after Rio Hondo took an eleven point lead, 74-63.

Al Fruhwirth led the Falcon attack with 19 points, while Kruidhof and Weinberg contributed 17 and 14 points respectively.

Long Beach

"We were pretty pleased with the way the team played," stated Foerster even though his squad dropped a 80-74 decision to arch-rival Long Beach City College last Friday night.

Playing at Long Beach, which is like playing U.C.L.A. at Pauley Pavilion, the Falcons played their most inspired game of the year and never gave up until the final buzzer sounded.

The Vikings started off fast and took a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes and never looked backed in taking a 42-34 halftime lead.

The Falcons came out slow and were trailing by as many as 17 points when Phil Weinberg, George Rodriguez, and

Ron Kruidhof led a Cerritos surge which saw them pull within eight, 69-61, before succumbing to the Vikings.

Cerritos showed a balanced scoring attack as all five starters scored in double figures. Weinberg and Randy Small led the Falcons with 14 points apiece, while Rodriguez and Kruidhof dropped in 13 points. Al Fruhwirth chipped in with 10 points before fouling out of the contest.

L.A. Harbor

A balanced attack seemed to be the key to a surprisingly easy victory over L.A. Harbor College, 75-70 for the Falcons' first home win of the season.

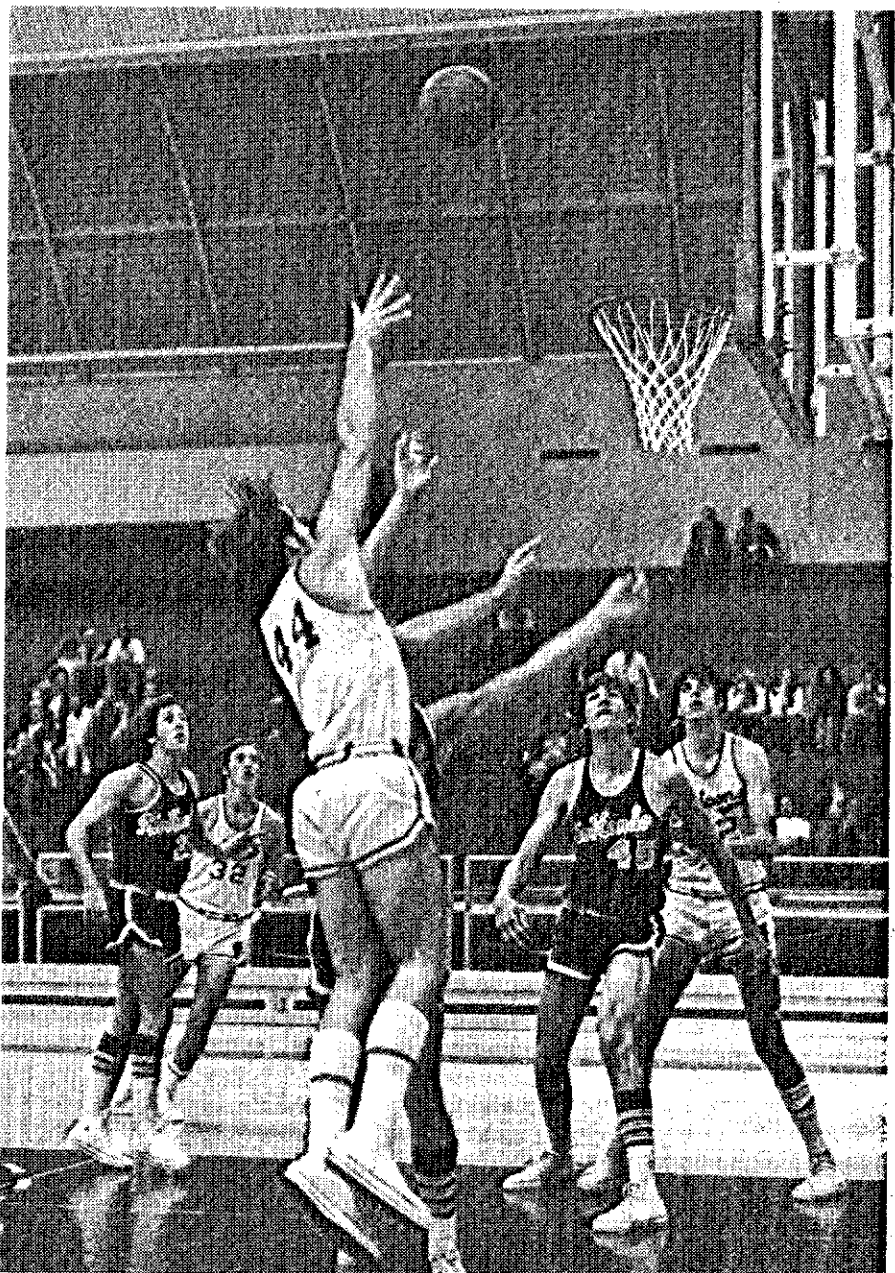
Harbor entered the contest with an impressive 7-1 record but could never

capture the lead from a very poised Falcon squad.

Cerritos jumped off to an early lead behind the scoring of Rodriguez. Kruidhof, and Fruhwirth and took a 38-30 halftime lead into the locker.

The second half proved to be as rewarding as the first half did as Cerritos maintained their lead and coasted to their fourth win in eight games.

Team captain Rodriguez had perhaps his finest game of the season with 21 points and some eight assists. Kruidhof and Fruhwirth had fine games with 16 and 15 points respectively, while Weinberg chipped in with 10.



HOOK SHOT — Mike Pilling of the Cerritos College basketball team hooks a shot in for two points.

(TM Photo by David Barnes)

Bowling Team Wins League Championship

The Cerritos College Bowling Team defeated Cal State Los Angeles for the championship in their league. In the men's division the Falcons were led by Dan Hust who scored 639 pins of the 2,733 scored. L.A. had a total of 2,558. Cerritos' other high scorer was Gary Swope who tallied 585 pins.

In the women's category Norma Caine led all scorers with 571 pins as the women beat L.A. 1,921 to 1,874. Shar Waters was the number two women for the Cerritos team scoring 482.

Fresno Rams Win JC Title

The Fresno City Rams upset nationally ranked Pasadena City College in the championship Potato Bowl game Saturday night to capture the California community college football title at Bakersfield.

Pasadena, breezing through the tough Metropolitan Conference, was odds on favorites to take the coveted title held by Metro representative El Camino College last season.

Fresno received its only score in the three game playoff series by the Cerritos Falcon squad in the opening round.

On a damp and cold foggy day in Fresno, the Falcons held a 10-9 lead over the Rams before succumbing to a late field goal by Fresno placekicker Del White giving the northern squad a 12-10 victory.

In what appeared to be a possible tie between the two teams, Cerritos totally dominated the Rams statistically giving them a mathematical second place rating in the tournament.

Fresno bounced back the following week to rout previously unbeaten Chabot, 39-26 followed by the 21-7 decision over Pasadena.

The Falcons meet Pasadena in pre conference play next season (Oct. 6) as defending South Coast Conference titlists.

Needs Women

The Fan

BY DAVID BARNES
TM Sports Editor

Throughout the UCLA basketball season a fan is lucky if he sees the nation's number one team play. Pauley Pavilion is overflowing every time the Bruins step on the court and this has to help. When 12,000 fans cheer a player on, he's that much better.

However, at Cerritos, a fan can show up at half time and get the best seat in the house. Football captured some fans, not many, but some. Basketball though, hasn't drawn that big of a crowd.

What do they need? Bill Walton? Free hotdogs? Free beer maybe? The number one team in the state? No, I hardly think so, but I'm sure it would help.

Even if Cerritos had all of these things the crowd would probably be the same. The other night I walked out after a game and a student walking by asked me, "Hey there, what's going on in there?" "Why, the Cerritos College basketball team just played an exciting game", I reply. "Oh," he says, "I thought this was the girls figure control class". "Sorry," I say.

But then that gives me idea. No, it wouldn't work, but then again I can remember how I recruited one of my friends into a photo class. The class wouldn't make it unless we had fifteen

people and we were a couple short when I called on this great friend. "We need some people in our photo class", I tell this wonderful friend of mine. "If we can't get two more people I won't get the credits I need and that means I'll have to go here another semester, I won't get my degree and I can't transfer." I tell him over the phone.

"How many girls are in the class and what do they look like," he replies. "Bye," I say.

Maybe Cerritos should fill the stands with lovely girls? They already have the cheer leaders out there now. And, heck, I saw thirty or forty single, all alone women at the game.

The team will have to play with or without the fan and they'll do their best. They may not ever say anything about it but you know they would like to see someone out there.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a jam packed arena with screaming fans? Yes, it would. Meanwhile all the free hotdogs and beer will just have to go to waste each week since no one comes out to the game to drink and eat it. And all the girls will just have to sit in the stands alone with no one to explain the sport to them. It's just another case of fan apathy, a disease that has afflicted so many fans over the years.

Come out next time and see a fan.



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