

Interest in Martial Art Forms Vary

Karate! To the average person Karate is David Carradine going through his paces in Kung Fu, a popular television show on ABC. This is a big mistake for many reasons. The biggest one is that Kung Fu is not a branch of Karate at all.

Karate is a branch of the Martial Arts. The self defense angle is catching on fast. There are four basic kinds of Karate. The first is Chinese. The Chinese form of Karate is based on striking with the hands and feet. The second is Korean. Korean Karate stresses the importance of striking with the legs. The third, Japanese, concentrates on striking with the hands and arms. Okinawan is the fourth major kind.

There are many branches of the four major divisions. Tae Kwan Do is a segment of Korean Karate. All of these branches have their own concepts and teach different methods. The ranking for Karate is different for the divisions of Karate. All of these self defense systems are part of the Martial Arts.

Kenpo Karate, which is a branch of the Chinese style, has many studios locally. The Kenpo system uses belts as a means of ranking its participants.

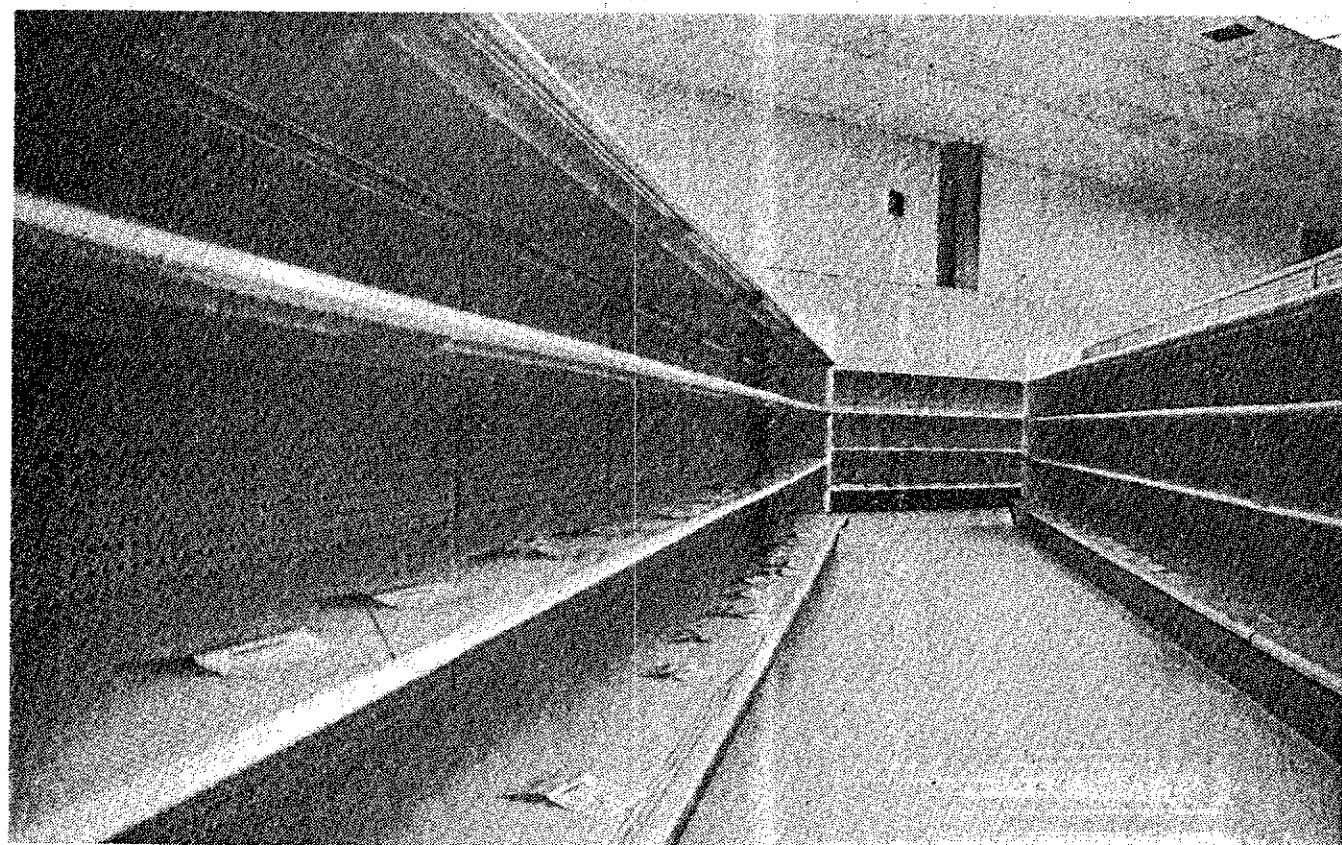
Degrees of Advancement

Kenpo belts are distributed in various colors according to knowledge and display of the arts by the pupil. When a person first joins the Kenpo system he is a white belt. From this you advance to orange belt, purple belt, blue belt, green belt, third, second and first degree brown belts. The black belt division consists of ten degrees. From third degree brown belt, you advance to first degree black belt and so on to tenth degree black belt which is the highest belt in the Kenpo system.

There are not many tenth degree black belts. One well known tenth degree black belt is Mr. Ed Parker. Parker is a household name in the Martial Arts system. He has several studios and holds various tournaments during the year. His tournaments have always displayed the top masters of Karate.

Competition in the tournaments consists of two divisions. The first is the White division. This consists of anyone with orange to brown belts. The second is Black, which as its name implies is for black belts only. The tournaments are open to all Martial Arts systems.

There are first, second and third placings in the tournaments. There is no money in the prizes awarded. Trophies are awarded to the winners. Another major part of the tournaments is the Kata. The Kata is performed by one (Continued on Page 3)



PLENTY OF SPACE—Empty shelves in the new book store await the arrival of texts for this spring semester. Books are scheduled to arrive and be on the shelves before the spring semester begins.

(TM Photo by Bob Ott)

Board Room 'Bug'

Microphone Removed

An electronic recording device which was installed in the Board Room here in December of 1970 has been removed, apparently in response to a memo that was circulated by a faculty member about its existence.

A microphone and an extension cord which ran to an adjoining room were ordered removed by Cerritos President, Wilford Michael weeks after the matter was brought to his attention in "October or November" of 1973, according to the president.

Michael said he was "surprised" upon learning that a microphone had been installed in the Board Room, but said at that point in time it was not necessary to remove it because of all of the man-hours it would take.

In December, however, a dated memo circulated by a faculty member about the existence of the device caused Michael to order its immediate removal.

The memo was written by John Palmer, political science instructor, and was dated Dec. 17, 1973. "I have just discovered," Palmer stated in the memo, "that the Board Room at Cerritos College is bugged."

Palmer said he made the discovery of a microphone that was planted in the center of the ceiling of the Board Room

while participating in a panel discussion of "The Issues of Watergate."

He then walked over to the Social Science building and instructed a secretary to run off dittos of the brief memo and insert them in the mail boxes of all faculty members and administrators. This was done the same night.

The next day, Dec. 18, Dr. Michael ordered the maintenance department to remove the microphone and extension cord.

President 'surprised'

Michael said he was surprised upon learning that a microphone existed in the Board Room because he said the microphone looked more like a fire-detection or heat detection instrument than a recording device.

Michael said that he does not believe in the concept of being bugged.

"If we're going to have a recording device," Michael said, "it should be in plain sight where everyone can see it."

Jack Randall, vice-president of instruction, said that the installation of the microphone along with a tape recorder was originally ordered sometime in 1971 by the then-President Siegfried Ringwald to defend the Board's claim to go into executive

session when meetings were disrupted. Randall said that Ringwald ordered the microphone installed in the Board Room after a Board meeting which was disrupted by Chicano students who were demonstrating for a Mexican-American studies program at Cerritos.

Randall said the group of Chicano students violated the rules of conduct by surrounding the table and pounding on the walls of the board room.

He said there was so much concern that the Board members might have been bodily harmed that Ringwald ordered the installation of the listening device so the Board could defend its privilege to go into executive session in the event of future demonstrations.

Microphone installed

Randall said that the microphone was installed and used in the next two meetings. A sign, reading "this meeting is being recorded" was hung, he said, in front of the table where the Board sits. There were no demonstrations at the next two meetings.

Dr. Michael said that he knows of only one instance since the two meetings mentioned that the listening device has been used. He said he was told that a curriculum meeting held last year was tape-recorded.

When Michael and Randall were asked if they knew whether the tapes of any of the three meetings still existed, they said they didn't know.

When asked if the recorder had been used on any other occasions than the other two meetings, Michael said that to the best of his recollection, it hadn't.

Burnight-Humanitarian President Emeritus Dies

Dr. Ralph Fletcher Burnight, President Emeritus of Cerritos College, known as the father of our school, who built Cerritos College out of cow pastures, died Dec. 19 in his Bellflower home, at age 76.

Burnight became first president of Cerritos in 1956. Before that he taught at Yenching University in Peking, China after graduating from USC in 1920. He then taught at Washington High School in Fresno, Calif. from 1922-24 and moved

Affirmative Action Policy Implemented

Employees with a Spanish surname account for only eight per cent of those hired at Cerritos College, despite the fact that 18 per cent of families served by this school are of Mexican origin.

This inequity, along with many others are discrepancies that supporters of the Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Policy hope to eliminate in the future.

The main goal of the new policy, which was approved by the Board of Trustees in their Dec. 18 meeting, is "to insure equal opportunity with the (Cerritos Community College) District."

As the statistics will bear out, the per cent of minorities, mainly Mexican-Americans which have hired to both classified and certificated positions at Cerritos in the past, has been much lower than Chicanos working elsewhere.

Figures released by the California State Department of Human Resource Development (HRD) indicate that 18.3 per cent of families who live in the Cerritos District have Spanish surnames.

The same report also shows that 15.9 per cent of the work force in the district is composed of Mexican-Americans. At Cerritos College, there are only 67 Spanish-surnamed employees out of a total of 845, a total of only 7.9 per cent.

Less among Blacks

The rate of employment among Blacks is even less. Although 10.8 per cent of families in the district are Black, and though 9.5 per cent of the work force is Black, there are only eight Black employees at Cerritos College. This accounts for a miniscule .009 per cent.

"In nearly every instance," the Affirmative Action Plan reports, "the unemployment rate among persons of Spanish surnames (at Cerritos College)

is higher than the unemployment rate among all citizens."

The specific goal of the program, the plan reports, is to "achieve an employee balance which reasonably reflects the ethnic composition of the communities being served by the college district."

The new policy will be communicated to both employees within the school by "administrators, deans, department heads and coordinators." Copies of the policy will also be displayed.

Off-Campus Distribution

The policy will also be publicized off-campus. Copies of the program will also be sent to a number of "minority-oriented community agencies" within the district.

Such agencies include television stations, local newspapers, HRD offices, the Compton branch of the NAACP, the League of United Latin American Citizens and other groups.

"What we're shooting for," stated Jack Randall, vice-president of instruction, "is to get the per cent of employees here, mainly Mexican-Americans, to the point where it's the same as the District."

Under the new policy, Cerritos College will actively recruit Mexican-Americans by sending out job announcements to the "minority-oriented community agencies" to encourage more Spanish-surnamed persons to apply for jobs.

Randall said that one of the most obvious cases of the lack of minority employees is in the area of administrators. Presently there are none.

"Ideally," Randall said, "there should be more Mexican-American administrators here, but there aren't."

The new policy will go into effect in the spring semester.

Magnuson Cancels Leadman Proposal

A recommendation made by maintenance department Director John Zimmerman to include a requirement of a two-year college degree on horticulture in the job outline for a grounds leadman position has been deleted by Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent of business services.

Zimmerman's recommendation was criticized by employees in the groundsman division of the department of maintenance operations and transportation as being an attempt to exclude the groundsmen from competing.

Several groundsmen have complained that Zimmerman made the recommendation for a two-year degree in horticulture so he can "bring in one of his buddies from the outside." None of

the nine groundsmen have a two-year college degree in the related field of horticulture.

Refused to comment

Zimmerman has refused to verbally comment on a story that was published in a Dec. 5 issue of Talon Marks in which groundsman charged that Zimmerman was manipulating job requirements to "fit the person he had in mind."

Magnuson, after meeting with Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos president, and Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, decided to delete Zimmerman's recommendation and send out the job description unchanged.

"The consensus of opinion," Magnuson said, "was that since a two-year degree in horticulture was not required for the director and supervisor positions, there was no need to make such a requirement for the leadman position."

Job announcements have been distributed both on and off campus to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of William Sanders, former leadman who retired on Dec. 31.

Many groundsmen have reported that they are still discontented that the selection of the new leadman was not left as a promotional job within the department.

Magnuson disagrees. "I believe that we should hire the best qualified individual, whether he comes from within the college or outside of the campus," he said.

Deadline for applications for the job was last Friday. After applications are considered, a screening committee will be selected and the candidate will be interviewed.

CSEA Criticism

In a related development, the president of the Cerritos chapter of the California School Employees Association, (CSEA) Mary Monnin, has criticized the Talon Marks for printing the story on the leadman position Dec. 5.

Monnin claims that the story could have hindered negotiations that the CSEA was then conducting with Dr. Magnuson to resolve the question of whether or not a two-year college degree in horticulture was necessary for a grounds maintenance leadman.

Monnin said that the story could have hurt negotiations because, she claims, "you have to go through proper channels in matters like this."

Monnin said that the disagreement over the job requirement "is a CSEA matter that has no place in a campus newspaper."

Faculty Responsibility, Problem In Evacuation of Handicapped

One of the biggest problems of concern in recent Faculty Board meetings has been the procedure of liability of handicapped students in case of an emergency drill or in an actual case where students must be evacuated from a building.

Howard Taslitz, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, spoke at the meeting last month and pointed out that the main area of concern was a dispute with the faculty handbook and its specification of faculty responsibility for wheelchair-bound and handicapped students.

Taslitz gave these five areas of concern of the faculty regarding the buddy system (a system where a buddy agrees to help carry out a handicapped student) for evacuation of these students: legality of the system, injury, practice drills, buddy absences, and personal responsibility. One big area of agreement, however, is that evacuation procedures should be coordinated.

Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College, addressed the meeting, and speaking on the matter of faculty liability, said there is more liability without board direction that with it.

"An attempt is being made to get the procedures pre-planned so that no one will be put on the spot. The administration is trying to take the liability off the instructor."

Some comments were then made by faculty senators. Lois Plowman, president of the senate, said that a real problem is how to handle evacuation from the Social Science Building.

"Earthquakes could cause fires because of broken utility lines, and the elevators may not be useful without auxiliary power."

Tom Whitlock stated that he had been hoping that some plan can be worked out whereby outsiders would help to take people out of windows. He said that Cerritos needs a type of forklift to help remove persons.

Chairman Taslitz said that the problem of primary safety concerning the evacuation of handicapped students will be presented to the Safety Committee.

All Doubts Dwindling On Bookstore Opening

The long-awaited move into the new bookstore began last week, ending any doubts over whether or not it would be ready for the spring semester book and supply buying rush, according to Dave Ruston, bookstore manager.

The transfer of books into the new bookstore began last Wednesday and the store will be in full operation by Feb. 4, the beginning of the spring semester, also the day students are expected to mob the store in search of books and supplies for spring classes semester.

The only problems remaining for the completion of the bookstore section of the new student center will be shortages of the laminated plastic used as counter tops on the checkout stands and the vinyl wall coverings, according to Norm Laughton, construction superintendent.

Ruston said that the old wooden counters will be used if the new counters do not arrive and that the vinyl wall coverings will not delay the opening of the new store.

Many new features will improve services to the students according to

Ruston. Among them will be a mail drop for the use of students, a copying machine and ramps for wheelchairs into the new student center.

"We're not going to be out of a single book," Ruston said, referring to all the new books the students will be seeking for their spring semester classes.

"There will be 100 per cent more supplies," Ruston added.

Last month there were worries about the aluminum door frames for the entrance of the new student building and plans were being made for the temporary construction of wooden frames. It appears that it will not be necessary.

The frames have arrived from Pennsylvania, according to Laughton, and are currently being stored in Los Angeles.

Bob Eppie, stockroom clerk at the bookstore was excited about the opening of the new bookstore.

"It's going to be fantastic. We will have plenty of room to stock the books and supplies we need," he said.



to the Southland in 1924 as head of the history department at Excelsior High School in Norwalk, a position he held for 27 years.

Accomplished Much

Burnight accomplished many things in

EDITORIALS

Reform Pot Penalties

Almost 300,000 persons have been arrested in California on marijuana charges in the last five years. In 1972 over one-fifth of all adult felony arrests were for marijuana, an obvious abuse of police and judicial money, man power and time. We hope this can change in 1974, but it can only be done if the new decriminalization measure qualifies for the ballot.

The deadline is drawing near and the supporters of the drive to place the decriminalization of marijuana on the ballot in 1974 are trying to collect 325,500 valid signatures before Feb. 18.

AMORPHIA members, whose main office is located at 2073 Greenwich St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123, are circulating petitions that propose a statute which would provide that no person 18 years or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his private use, possession or transportation for personal use, or cultivation for personal use of marijuana. Reasonable steps must be taken to shield cultivation from public access. Governing body of any city or incorporated area has exclusive jurisdiction to prohibit and punish public use of marijuana by a fine not exceed \$100. Not to be construed to permit sale or commercial distribution.

A little more than three months ago the Oregon State Legislature passed such a law making it the first state to effectively decriminalize possession and use of marijuana in small amounts.

Warnings and predictions of a mass migration of hopheads, junkies and dopers would move toward that state but according to the District Attorney of Lane County, Oregon, J. Pat Horton, there has been no great influx, since its passage.

Opponents of the marijuana law reform said "not enough research" has been done on the long term effects but the exhaustive 18-month research Welfare, on 30 Jamaican field workers and 30 nonsmokers proved otherwise.

The marijuana smokers had smoked extremely potent Ganja everyday for an average of 17.5 years.

Psychiatric tests revealed "no gonacutic, lingering, or irreversible neuropsychologic effects in chronic smokers ... data clearly indicated that long term use by these subjects did not produce demonstrable intellectual or ability defects. There was no evidence to suggest schizophrenic effects of brain damage," as summarized in Medical Tribune, Oct. 17, 1973.

If enough signatures are collected to place the marijuana law reform bill on the ballot in 1974 it will then be up to the eligible voters on whether thousands of more marijuana smokers will face up to 10 years in prison and a \$1500 fine for the possession of less than one ounce.

At Students Expense

It has been left up to the ASCC Senate to decide the programs, services and activities in which the student body will take part in. There is not a question in ability to make those decisions, as it has been one of the jobs in which its members were elected to trust their own judgment and must rely on the opinions and advice of other college senators.

Even the senate's quest for knowledge so that they may well lead their followers is to be commended. The point of misjudgment doesn't come until the ASCC Senate decides that they must spend \$1,500 on a long weekend to gather information that could be done while the members remain on campus.

During this past semester the senate was in dispute over whether they should attend a meeting known as the Fall Leadership Conference. At this meeting there were discussions as to how to plan campus activities during the coming semester.

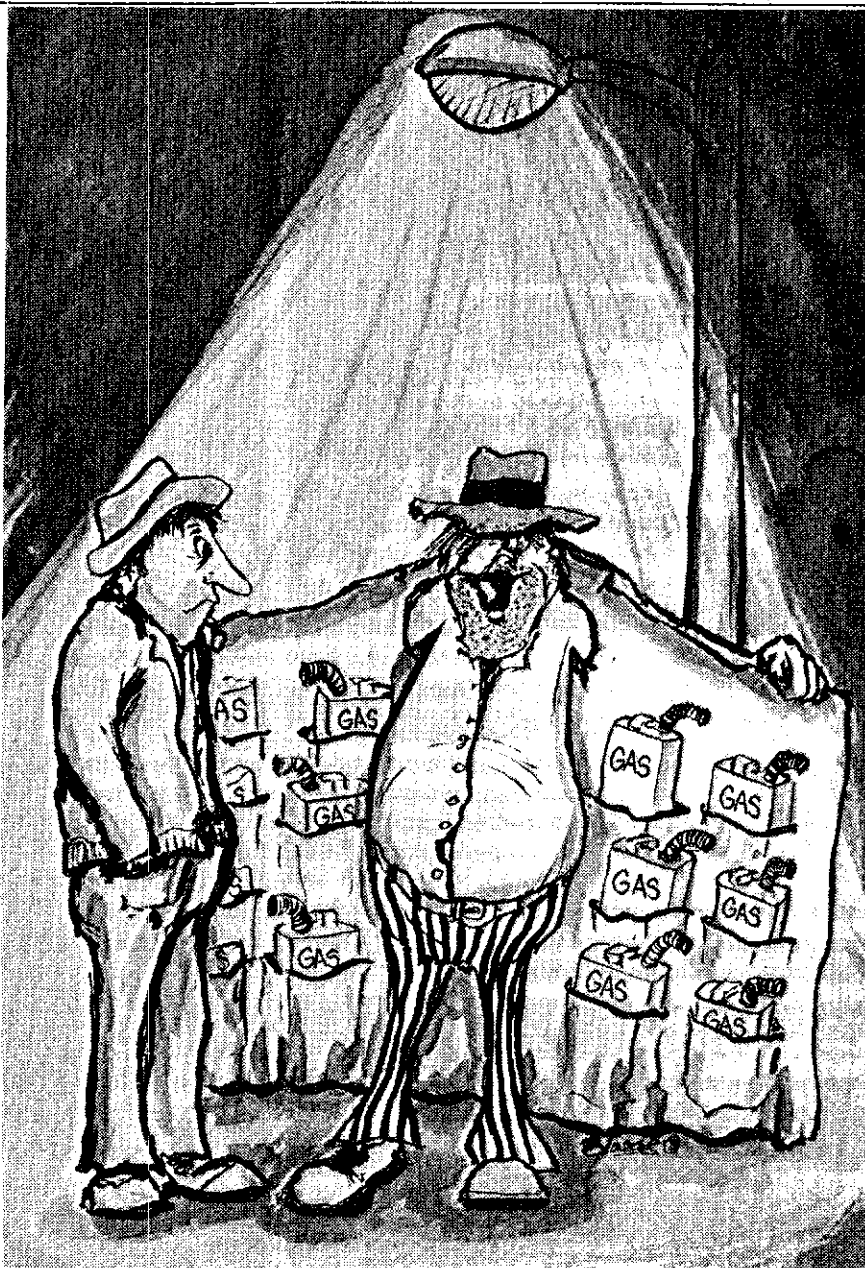
The controversy arose when some senators expressed a lack of accomplishment at that conference and felt that attendance was for the sole purpose of having fun. From the agenda of this month's conference (to be held at the Riviera Hotel & Country Club in Palm Springs) not only senators will be asking what went on. Out of three days, almost an entire day is officially set aside for "recreation," with such schedules lasting until 1 a.m.

The senators who were against Cerritos attending were in the minority and they were overruled. Last month, the senate decided to take another three day excursion at the expense of the student body.

This time the senate has found a lack of funds for their Spring Leadership Conference, and they must look elsewhere for the necessary money. The result was that in their Dec. 12 meeting they decided to transfer appropriations from other sources to supply their conference.

Those sources will be used unnecessarily when the same results can be achieved when students meet on campus to discuss problems and ASCC events for the spring semester. Why must students go off campus to make plans for next semester?

The senate should realize that the conference only benefits a few (those attending the conference at the student body expense) and that a reconsideration for taking money from already established ASCC funds should be made. Problems and plans for the spring semester can be discussed on campus with the same results without using student funds to accomplish such tasks.



No Refuge In Sight From Energy Crisis

By CHRIS FELSHER
TM Staff Writer

The energy crisis has hit, and it's been a hard blow. All those warnings we heard about but closed our eyes and our ears to during the last few years have overnight caught up with us.

The limits of the crisis have not stopped at any local or even national level. It has consumed virtually every country, leaving everyone with absolutes of no refuge. No one can enjoy the luxury of cars, the way that they have been intended since their conception. Lower speeds and limitations on gas have also reduced the meaning of the American automobile.

The most severely tortured of the effects of the energy crisis with regard to cars will be the citizens of Southern California. Here is a culture of people who have lived travelling 65 mph. Those ever idea that was should have recognized at the beginning and put a stop to it immediately.

It was probably a mixture of city planners and a lot of people with a strong desire to decide how far they should go. So we have ended up with one car for every person on the road consuming all available gasoline and continually told that this is the way to go.

I guess there had to be one of a kind,

and Los Angeles was chosen as the city which has no rapid transit system used by most of the people. Here everyone has been given free reign to their destinations. Now we have reached that inevitable point of no return where there is nothing to power our means of transportation and, even worse, no other alternative.

Looking back, we could say why didn't they plan for the Great Energy Crisis of 1974 back when they decided to spread this metropolis over thousands of square miles. But who knows what they were thinking back in those days.

I'm sure on their blueprints it looked great. The mystery still remains that how only twelve months ago, we got as much gas as we wanted, used limitless electricity and used all of our appliances to the fullest and now before every step we take we must ask ourselves if it is conserving energy.

The times we live in will be inconvenient, but in a way they could be healthy. The usefulness of a city that boasts continuous sunshine as a mecca to our friends from the East is about over. A weary land of people that have been running all of their lives might electricity and used all of out appliances to the fullest and now before every step we take we must ask ourselves if it is conserving energy.

LETTERS

EDITOR,

America has traditionally set an example to the nations of the world as a bastion of honesty, fair play, and moral fortitude. That these traditions are not mere lipservice to Machiavellian principals has been exemplarily displayed in practice by some of our most illustrious leaders above and beyond the basic tenets enumerated in our constitution.

Young George Washington, who was later to become President of America, could not tell a lie and confessed to the cutting down of his father's cherry tree. Abraham Lincoln, also a President, was reputed to have walked eight miles to return a book.

These are only two of the many pillars of integrity who have walked through history in both public and private life. This trend was culminated recently by Mr. Spiro Agnew, a Vice President, who resigned his office in the sense of fair play to his country: feeling that his personal problems prevented him from giving the American public the kind of good government that it deserves. With public examples as these in the spirit of the American traditions, selflessness and consideration for others; it well behooves all Americans to conduct themselves with equal decorum.

The fifth amendment to the constitution of our United States guarantees among other things that no private property shall be taken for public use without just compensation. Likewise the fourteenth amendment protects many rights, one in particular pledges equal protection under the law. In view of the aforementioned data, I would assume that our country's founding fathers meant to establish fair play and honesty in much stronger terms than mere traditions.

Some recent studies in Indiana have shown that a single steel foundry expels some 22,000 pounds of soot from its smokestacks per working hour; 22,000 pounds times eight hours per day, times five days a week, times two hundred and sixty working days per year equals two hundred twenty eight million, eight hundred thousand pounds of soot annually from only one company. This represents quite an addition, vertically, to the surrounding real estate.

How shall we repay these companies for their generosity? It is quite evident that as American citizens living under the protective umbrella of our constitution it is our duty to return this property to these aggrieved corporations. After all, if our constitution and heritage of fair practices is good enough for the people of this land, why should it not apply to the corporations also.

Therefore, I feel we should call for a new commission to be implemented for the express purpose of issuing a whisk broom and dust pan to each and every citizen; who will then sweep up, package and mail off all the soot from his immediate surrounding area to the nearest soot producing corporation. In addition, in the sense of fair play, I call for a breathing tax to be levied upon each and every household proportionate to its membership, pets included, for each and every one of us must be harboring at least a gram of corporate owned soot in our lungs.

Citizens of America — repent your larcenous ways! Restore equal protection under the law! Sweep up and mail in your share of soot. Furthermore, either cough up your share of the breathing tax or stop breathing.

Frederick A. Dickinson
K9794



Call Me Ms.

By JANIS DENNIS

As this is my last semester at Cerritos College and, therefore, my last "Call Me Ms.," I thought I'd take this opportunity to express my views and hopes for the feminist movement.

In writing this column, I have come to a surprising conclusion. It seems that men, in general, understand and sympathize with the feminist movement much more than do women. Men, in being able to view the women's movement from a distance, see the advantages much more clearly than do women who are aware and yet hesitant about the movement.

This is yet another example of the role women have been forced into over the centuries. Women have been programmed to see themselves as inferior to men, and the new "awakening" that is taking place in many women is in direct conflict with the old, safe, inferior view many women still hold.

Even though the movement grows stronger each day, it cannot succeed until every person understands what "Women's Liberation" really means. I think a better term would be "Human Liberation." When women are free to do whatever they want with their lives men will also become free. As women break away from the stereotypes that have bound them for centuries, men too will be released from the stereotypes they have been forced to mold themselves to. No longer will men have to hide their feelings to prove they are men. Someday, all men and women will not have to "prove" anything except what kind of a PERSON they are. When that day comes, human liberation will be a reality.

One of the problems now, though, is getting women to feel themselves part of the movement. There are radicals in the women's movement, just as there are radicals in almost every movement, that have damaged and distorted the real goals. They have alienated many women from the true concept of the feminist movement.

The "men-haters" that feel men are the oppressors and must be viewed as enemies have dealt a serious blow to the real meaning of the movement. Instead of trying to point out that women, as human beings, are equal to men, they have tried to put men in the "inferior" category they themselves had once been associated with.

Although this is the wrong view to take, these women are some of the same women who have fought so hard for the rights that women now have. They are the ones who worked for the Equal Rights Amendment, equal pay for equal work and the abortion laws. But even though their hard work has paid off in legislation that will help women, their radical philosophies have turned many women off to the whole movement.

The hope of the women's movement is that more women will open their minds to the real meaning of the movement. Women must have the same freedom as men. The freedom to be whatever they want to be. Whether that be a housewife and mother or an astronaut, at least women must have the right to choose for themselves how they will live their lives.

It is such a human concept—can it be so impossible a dream?

Drug Laws Based On Misconceptions?

By DONALD GLASSCO
TM Staff Writer

In spite of heavy penalties, the black market in marijuana continues to grow. Its use is increasingly prevalent among young people, especially students, both in the United States and Great Britain.

Scientific evidence supports the view that the present drug laws in the United States are unwise and apparently based on misconceptions. It is a well known fact that a powerful lobby exists which has every interest in perpetuating the obscurity of the present situation. The drug laws now in effect in the United States and in certain other countries are a greater gold mine for gangsters than the prohibition act ever was.

If society persistently treats a group of young people as criminals it is difficult for them not to become criminals. If one thinks of marijuana smoking as a vice, it slants the experience in a negative direction tending to make the activity anti-social.

A vicious circle is started driving society and the smoker to a more and more extreme antagonism. If one considers the herb as a stimulant like any other, beneficial if used with

moderation under proper circumstances something to be kept in the cupboard to celebrate special occasions, the experience is channelled in a positive direction. However, this attitude is difficult for a smoker to maintain in a society where possession of a small personal supply is treated as a crime. observations tend to confirm the opinion of those authorities who find cannabis to be a relatively innocuous habit and probably less dangerous than alcohol. I find it hard to think of cannabis as a social menace.

I have observed hundreds of persons under the influence of cannabis and have never seen a single act of violence committed. I have known many people who have been arrested for possession of cannabis, but I know of no instance where a person has been arrested for disorderly behavior under the influence of cannabis.

Under the influence of cannabis, people tend to behave as if they had regressed to that time in one's life when innocence makes all things seem possible. It is this naive enthusiasm, more than anything else which is the attraction of cannabis and it is truly innocent and simple.

Book Review

By BRUCE SHAND
Senior Staff Writer

You should already know the subject matter of this book. It's been happening for years under your eyes.

It seems that apathy (the secret of today's "now" politicians) has firmly held a half Nelson on us, the American people.

Dr. Hunter Thomas, who seems to have a constant non-worrying attitude of himself, got into the 1972 political campaign and wrote a book about the whole shambles.

One interesting fact of the book is that it made somewhat of a prophet out of Thomas. Early in the book, titled appropriately "Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72", the doctor admitted that there was a pretty good chance that the possibility of voting for McGovern (remember George McGovern, the man who was opposed to Nixon in more ways than one in '72?) could become a reality by the time election time came around in '72.

Don't let the word Doctor in Thompson confuse you. Of course he's a doctor, but he doesn't give you with the vocabulary of the astute university graduated bureaucrat.

"This book is nothing more or less than a scrambled account of what it was like for one human being to cover (more or less journalistically) a presidential campaign run by other human beings," writes Thompson. It was a king-hell bitch of a year. Some of the things we

did worked out very nicely, and others were total disasters — but on a balance, it was a very special kind of High, and if this book conveys nothing else but that I'll figure it was worth doing" he said.

And indeed it was. Thompson seems to have the uncanny ability of being or doing practically any living act he wishes, when he wishes. It would seem that nothing could stop the man other than rounds of bullets in his head. Thompson's words and thoughts would continue, though.

It's an interesting book. There are numerous reasons why people should or could read it. Thompson is subjective in places. For that reason readers will object or agree with the book. On the other hand, the book contains actual unknown facts that could blow your mind (drugs used by politicians, insights that are normally not seen).

It's a long story that could go on for a long time. At times the Doctor does not express definite answers. At times, the solution seems to be the reason for the question in the first place.

Thompson is an in-depth person. Along with his education, he had ridden with the Hell's Angels and worked extensively in Las Vegas. He has written a book on both subjects ("Hell's Angels, and logically enough, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"). At the present time Dr. Thompson is gaining momentum for a U. S. Senate campaign later this year.

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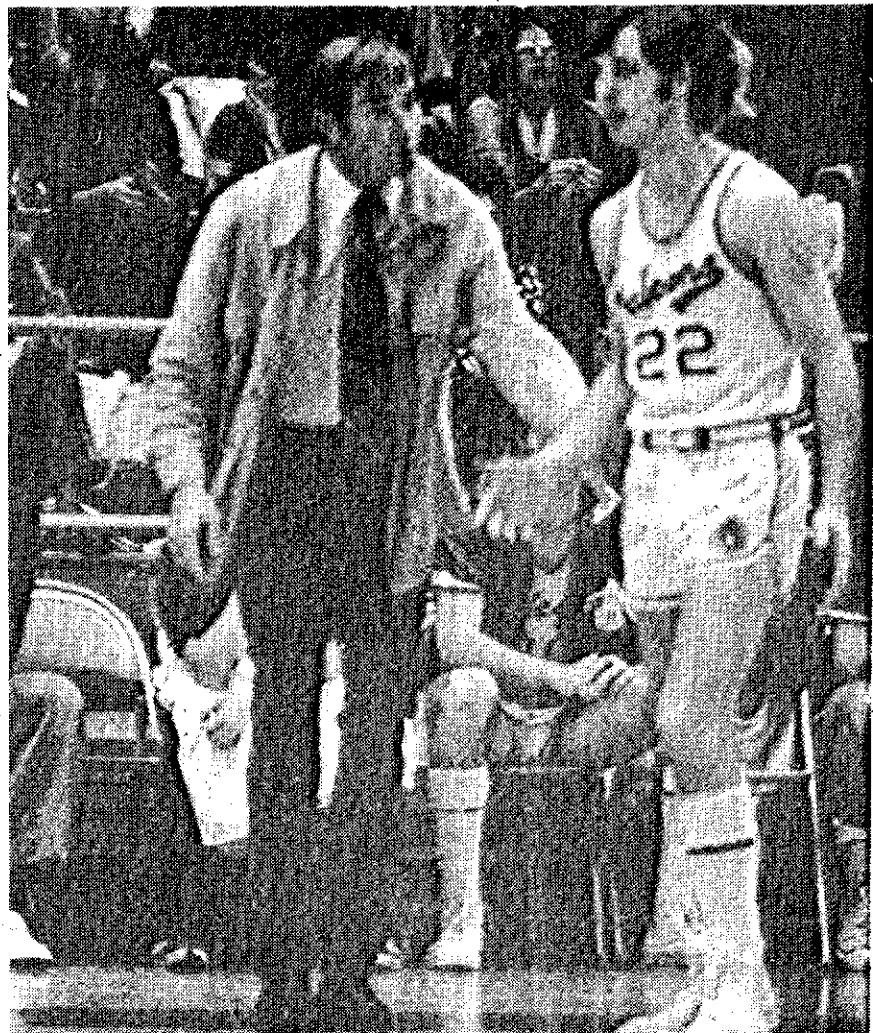
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FROM THE BENCH — Coach Bob Foerster works just as hard as his players. Whether during a time out or just sitting on the bench, Foerster has been with Cerritos the last four years, three years as head coach and one year as assistant coach under Jim Killinsworth. During his time as head coach he had lead Cerritos to 50 victories.

(TM Photo by Bob Ott)

Trustees May Approve Administrative Interns

An Administrative Internship Program, which will give two faculty members released time to work in an administrative capacity part-time is expected to be approved by the Board of Trustees in their next meeting.

The proposal, which went to the Board as an information item Dec. 18, will give two faculty members six units of released time from teaching duties to work as administrative interns in the spring semester.

The purpose of the program, according to Jack Randall, vice-president of instruction is "to provide faculty members with the opportunity to directly participate in administrative functions."

"This experience," according to the memo prepared by Randall, "will hopefully allow a person to explore interests in administrative positions as well as give him a better understanding of the overall operation of the college."

Under Supervision

The interns will also be under the supervision of Randall and will be assigned to one of 10 areas of the campus where administrators are found.

When candidates apply for the positions, they will recommend to Randall their preference of where they would like to work.

Randall will then assign the interns to the areas of the campus based on their recommendations and also on the situations of the administrative offices.

"It is the intent of this program," Randall notes, "to provide a meaningful experience and not to relegate the intern to routine clerical tasks."

The biggest objection to the program was raised earlier by the faculty senate, which voted unanimously against the concept of the administrative internship program.

Released Time

The reason they voted so, according to faculty senate chairman Howard

Taslitz, is because many faculty members believe that money for the internship program perhaps could be better spent to give department chairmen released time from administrative duties.

Taslitz said that some department chairmen on campus are so overburdened by administrative work that they should be compensated with either released time or increased pay.

Vets Join Forces VA Director Out

Bureaucratic red tape, holding up thousands of veterans' educational benefits, was slashed just before Christmas.

Experiencing continued frustration with the Veterans Administration and a growing list of unpaid veterans, the Cerritos College Office of Veterans Affairs' Coordinator, Robert Hille and Cerritos Veterans' Club President George Welsh, joined forces with other college coordinators and campus veterans representatives in an attempt to solve the growing problem by going straight to the source of power in Washington.

Local college veteran coordinators joined together and sent a telegram Dec. 7 to Senators Cranston and Tunney and Representatives Clawson, Wiggins, Hosmer, Hanna and Hinshaw for help in solving the situation.

Press Conference Held

On December 14, during a statewide conference of the Associated California Veterans (ACV) a press conference was held at the Anaheim Convention Center so that the plight of the veteran would be known.

Another press conference soon followed one week later on Dec. 21 at Cypress College with all avenues of the media present.

With Christmas only a few days away it was decided during the course of the meeting that something had to be done if there was to be any joy at all for thousands of veterans the holiday.

Since the coordinators had tried going through the system and this had failed only one solution, was left as they saw it and that was to go straight to the power in Washington.

Action Promised

While the discussion continued, George Welsh of Cerritos College and Joe Croney of Santa Ana, placed a call to

Jack Randall, who is coordinating the internship program, feels that there are "two separate issues involved," and that there is "no use in shooting down the internship program" because of objections raised over it.

Randall said that there was a budget approved for the intern program already and also that the administration is also "studying the idea of giving released time to department chairmen."

Washington. The problem was presented to Odell Vaughn, chief benefits director of the VA in Washington.

Vaughn promised that immediate action would be taken to see that those veterans to whom checks had not been issued would get emergency payments before Christmas.

Nixon Intervenes

Under orders from President Nixon, Donald Johnson, Veterans administrator dispatched a five man administrative team from Washington to expedite the payments. The problem appeared to be that the VA's Southern California district was simply snowed under by the paperwork of processing benefit payments to over 120,000 ex GI students, which is more than any of VA's 56 other regions.

VA officials originally blamed check delays, largely on a nation wide computer snarl. But according to Curtis Mack, assistant southern Calif. VA administrator, the computer was not totally at fault, human error was involved.

In the days that have followed since Welsh and Croney made the initial phone call to Washington, Elliot, a career VA executive with more than 30 years in federal service has taken an "indefinite administrative leave" and John G. Miller, an administrative specialist from Washington has taken over the VA regional office in Los Angeles.

According to Vaughn, the situation apparently got beyond Elliot's management control, although he has one of the best records among VA executives.

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), chairman of the Senate's subcommittee on veterans' schooling payments will begin a senate hearing of the veterans administration in Los Angeles on Jan. 18.

Education Cuts Unlikely Solution to Energy Crisis

Efforts to cut back on the use of energy have already gone into effect on this campus, but such measures as shortening the school day or going to a four day school week are not likely to occur in the near future.

According to Lois Plowman, president of the faculty senate, plans have been discussed about the four-day week, but nothing concrete has been started.

Shortening the school day would be disadvantageous to students, Plowman said, because most students work their school schedules around their work schedules. If the day was shortened, many students would have to limit their class schedule. If the day was shortened, many students would have to limit their class schedule.

However, a four-day week might benefit the student who works on week-ends by condensing the number of days he would need to travel to school (this saving gasoline) and giving him Friday, Saturday and Sunday for work and other activities.

Any measure in altering the present school process is just in the "talking stages" at this time, Plowman pointed out.

"It will probably take a lot of student interest and activity for any new system to go into effect and that will probably be a few years in the future," Plowman said.

Cuts in student programs or classes due to the energy shortage have not come to pass at Cerritos, but Dr. Walter Magnuson assistant superintendent of business services, has requested that

classroom lights be turned out when not in use and that thermostats be lowered to 68 degrees in an effort to conserve energy.

Lights in the student and faculty parking lots are being turned off two hours early (11 p.m.) in another energy-conservation effort.

Bryan Stevens, president of the California Teachers Association (CTA), said the CTA is advising its 800 local chapters to "vigorously resist through the negotiations process any attempts to cut educational programs."

"We are urging teachers at the local level to take the lead to see that activities less essential than education are curtailed first," Stevens said. "School time should not be shortened while race tracks, bars and other nonessential activities run full tilt."

Schools account for only a portion of our energy consumption and should not be cutback in "hasty and ill-considered judgements" because they are more politically vulnerable than other types of public and private agencies, Stevens said.

Wilford Michael Serves On Energy Committee

Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College, is now serving on a 17-member statewide Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Energy Conservation. The committee serves all of California's community college system.

conserved on all the college campuses.

The committee held its first meeting in Sacramento on Jan. 4. One of the most immediate problems that they tackled was finding solutions to get heat to classrooms of campuses in the northern part of the state. Generally, Michael said, their main objective was to find ways in which energy can be

Planning for the conservation of electricity at Cerritos began a year ago in anticipation of the current shortages. One of the ideas which is hoped to be put into use is to re-group classes into fewer buildings so that an entire building may be shut down, which may ordinarily be open serving only a few classes at a time.

For several months Cerritos has been trying to reduce energy by lowering the thermostats for heat and raising them for cooling. In addition to these conservation methods, it has also included in its routine an encouragement of car pooling.

The college also asked employees using school automobiles to drive at 50 miles per hour at the beginning of December, it also began turning off parking lot lights earlier in the evening. These last two methods both comply with laws requiring reduced speeds and the change to year-round daylight savings time.

After a check by an engineer from the Southern California Edison Co., a report was made that there had been a 12 percent drop in usage from last year's reading during the same period. Dr. Michael reported this to the December Board of Trustees meeting.

Dr. Michael is one of the few presidents/superintendents on the committee which is also composed of faculty members, administrators and students from the state's community college campuses.

Bids For Floor Due by April

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees, at its meeting on Dec. 18, approved the recommendation that bids be obtained for the new floor in the student center.

Due to wear on the student center, the floor has to be replaced. The material that is presently under consideration is perma-grain wood, at the proposed cost of about \$25,000 for the entire floor.

The bidding is scheduled to start in early April, with the floor project ready to start on June 9. The floor should be completed by the start of summer school on July 1. The job will take approximately two to three weeks.

Refresher Courses Introduces College

Veterans will have the shroud of what college is all about by means of a refresher program this spring.

Meeting one of the requirements of the Veterans Cost of Instructional Program (VCIP) the Cerritos College Office of Veterans Affairs, in cooperation with the Community Service department, will be offering a Veterans Refresher Program this Spring Semester.

The program is designed to allow educationally disadvantaged veterans to fully develop their academic and vocational potential.

Arrangements may be made to transfer these courses to gain credit towards a high school diploma or to take the General Education Diploma exam, according to Robert Hille, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

Hille went on to state that under this program, the veteran will receive the regular subsistence allowance,

corresponding to the number of units taken. His benefit payments will not be deducted from his total period of entitlement, so that upon completion of this program he will retain sufficient entitlement to cover a four-year program.

The following is a schedule of courses that will be presented:

Monday- Developmental Reading, is designed to improve word usage and vocabulary, along with comprehension skills. Recognition of major and minor ideas and their relationship. Attention will also be given to spelling and the understanding of printed directions.

Tuesday - A self-paced review of basic math skills designed to help comprehend the fundamental operations of arithmetic.

Wednesday - Orientation of the veteran with the college environment, this will encompass study skills, college programs and courses offered, plus discussion of college and Veterans Administration requirements. Representatives from various campus departments will provide descriptions of opportunities available through their respective fields.

Thursday - Written Communication is designed to eliminate errors from writing and to deal with ideas and the problems of writing the ideas in an organized fashion.

All the classes will begin at 7 and continue until 10 at night.

Karate Forms Now Popular

(Continued from Page One)

person at a time. It is a routine which demonstrates the Karate forms slowly.

Breaking Bricks and Boards

Exhibition Karate, despite the fact that it is displayed in tournaments, is seldom used in them. Yamashita is a top man in the field of Exhibition Karate as well as the Martial Arts. Exhibition Karate consists of many aspects. One of the most widely known is the breaking of bricks or boards with the hands, feet or even the head.

Some of the best known names in Karate are Frank Woolsey, Chuck Norris, and Mike Stone. Stone, who is a black belt, was the Karate teacher of Elvis Presley who is also a black belt. Woolsey has many studios in California. Norris has several studios and has commercials on TV displaying the advantages of Karate.

With the self defense concept on the rise, movies have given the viewer several unrealistic views of the Martial Arts. Movies featuring the late Bruce Lee served as the only realistic films made on the Martial Arts. "Triple Irons," which is currently showing, is a farce according to several Karate experts.

Martial Arts Magazine

"Fighting Stars" is the newest of the Martial Arts magazines. It can be purchased at local newsstands.

Despite the many instructors in Karate, it is not easy to become one. The Kenpo form of Chinese Karate requires that you must be at least a brown belt, or be a qualified green belt, to instruct.

Karate has recently been uncovered as a factor in the crime rate. Attacks and robberies have been reported in which Karate, and Karate weapons such as the Nun Chuk were used. The Nun Chuks are two sticks on a rope. These are very harmful and can easily shatter bone tissue.

One thing is certain, Karate is on the rise. It is popular now and it serves a useful purpose of self defense in our violent society.

NEWS BRIEFS

RICHARD LEAKEY, anthropologist and palaeontologist will be on this campus on Wednesday Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. to speak on "Early Man Discoveries in East Africa."

HAWAII, a film by Stan Midley will be shown in BC-17 at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

TODAY'S TALON MARKS will be the last issue for the fall semester. Publications will resume in February.

"THE SEARCH FOR THE NILE", a documentary film will be shown on Wednesday Jan. 23 in BC-17. It is at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

CERAMIC ART SHOW ENTRIES must be in by Jan. 16th through the 20th. The entries should be taken to the Brugger Fine Arts and Transfer Company in Los Angeles.

"AFGHANISTAN: CROSSROADS OF CONQUEST" is a documentary film of Art Twomey's journey into China and Russia. The film will be shown on Thursday Feb. 7, in BC-17 and admission is free.

FINAL EXAM schedule will be from January 22 through the 30th.

STUDENTS WITHDRAWING from classes for the fall semester should do so by Jan. 18 to assure themselves a "W" grade.

APPOINTMENT CARDS can be picked up from the admissions and records office, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

THE RALPH F. BURNIGHT MEMORIAL FUND has been established, and anyone wishing to contribute can do so through the office of community services.

PROFESSOR JULES CRANE, biology instructor, has been re-elected president of the 500 member Southern California Academy of the Sciences.

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Insight To Dad

By DEAN DIRKSEN
TM Staff Writer

The father left the room. The teenage daughter and son looked up at the mother. Daughter said, "Mom... Dad just doesn't understand us. Why does he always question us or act as the devil's advocate when we state our beliefs? I wish that just once he would say yes, you are positively right."

The mother turned to the teenagers, thought for a moment, and said, "What I am going to tell you is not meant as an attempt to explain your father, nor is it an attempt to make excuses for him. Maybe it is an attempt for you to know him better." The mother began to tell the young ones about their father.

"He probably wasn't wanted when he was born. In 1931 or 1932 the country was in a depression and newborn children were not necessarily welcome even though they were accepted and loved after they arrived. The depression didn't bother him very much as he was too young to remember any of the hard times."

When he became old enough to be somewhat aware of adult conversation the adults were always talking about something terrible and gloomy that was happening in Europe. This was 1939 and 1940 and he was too young to comprehend Hitler's ravage of Europe, but oh, how vividly he remembers that December Sunday in 1941 when his mother, her face distorted in anguish, said, "My God, were in war!"

What was war? It couldn't be too bad. They had a big party when his father and uncles went to war. The men seemed proud and happy to be leaving. But it couldn't be all good because he missed his father and his mother explained to him that there wouldn't be anymore candy and ice cream because sugar was rationed and they

wouldn't be going to the city and the movie very often because gas was rationed. He didn't understand why, he only knew these were things he enjoyed and he couldn't have them anymore.

During the next four war years he learned that it was his patriotic duty to sacrifice and to live without a lot of things he enjoyed. He learned to hate anything associated with Germany and Japan. Through movies, radio, posters and teachers he learned that all Germans and Japanese threw babies in the air and stuck them on their bayonets and that all Russians and Chinese were christian saints.

When the war was over, at fourteen years of age, he was too young to appreciate or participate in the orgy atmosphere that lasted for months.

It was time for him to enter high school, to a school that was in a state of neglect because supplies for preventive maintenance were not available during the previous years. The teaching profession was also in a state of neglect, many teachers went to war and those that didn't went to work in defense plants to make four times more money. Most of the teachers in the schools would not have been hired in normal times.

His high school years were rather carefree. From 1945 to 1949 the post-war boom reached its peak, people were making decent money and spending it for the luxuries not available during the war.

The post-war boom ended a few months before his graduation of May 1950. He was confronted by a depleted job market, particularly for an unskilled 18 year old. He did not consider college because of the tight money situation, lack of school counseling and most likely his family was not college orientated.

There was an alternative. He could, as many of his friends had, join the Army. This he did, after a month of

unsuccessful job hunting. In early June, when he joined, he asked the recruiting sergeant about rumors of some skirmishes in an unheard of country, Korea. The sergeant assured him that it would only be a matter of days before it was over.

After two weeks of boot camp, the company commander stood before them and said, "Since World War II, we have had to baby you skin-head recruits like flowers. Well, By God, the party is over. We are in war and we are going to make soldiers out of you or kill you in the process." Dismissed.

Sixteen weeks later, one month after boot camp, he landed in Korea. He went north to the front lines. Shortly after he got to the front, 600,000 Chinese pushed his frozen, ill-equipped Army southward. Dozens of his friend and comrades were killed or captured. A few months later he helped push the Chinese back North. Feet and hands were frostbitten, because the richest nation in the world was unable to provide him proper clothes or sleeping bag.

When he returned home there were not any bands to greet him. Veterans of a war that is not a war are not heroes. How could a country honor a soldier that fought in the only war that his country did not win.

After his discharge, he entered college, courtesy of the GI Bill. He majored in engineering in preparation for a career in the growing aerospace industry.

Finally, a good position with an established firm. Everything looked bright. He was beginning to accomplish the things that he believed led to a good life: an adequate income, a decent home, a yearly vacation.

He passed into his third decade. For some reason this was the time that half of society decided it was fashionable to question the integrity and intelligence of anyone over thirty. Advertisers were begging for

attention from youth. Television portrayed the middle aged man as a bumbling dodo. Children were lead to believe that their parents were immoral and materialistically obsessed in their effort to improve their standard of living.

During his late thirties his country, in which he had complete confidence, was becoming increasingly involved in a war. A war that he thought he understood in the beginning. His stomach churned and his face flushed with anger when he saw his country's flag burned in a demonstration. A flag that represented a country that provided more civil liberties and protected the civil rights of its citizens better than any other country in the world. He was sincere in his feelings and he felt an obligation to defend them, but how can a person defend Mai Lai incidents, young Americans dying for a corrupt foreign government and burning homes of civilians under the pretext of liberating them.

The President was elected by a landslide. The ugly war was over for the Americans, the troops and prisoners of war returned home.

Watergate and related incidents stunned the American people and almost paralyzed the governing process of the country. A number of citizens were convinced that the country could not survive. Yet, your father was glad that it happened. He feels that the country will benefit from the experience and be a better country from it. The way he feels that he has benefited from his experiences and hopes he is the better man for it.

Kids, ask your father if it was all worthwhile and he will answer with the positive yes that you desire. He will say it was all worthwhile, because somewhere along the way you two came along and to him you make everything worthwhile.

McCain
Cornner
Resign

Donald McCain, activities coordinator, and Michael Cornner, Talon Marks advisor, have both announced that they will resign their respective positions here in favor of jobs elsewhere.

McCain, activities coordinator here for the past four and one-half years, announced yesterday that he will leave Cerritos at the end of the Spring Semester to accept a job at Santa Ana College as Dean of student activities, a higher-paying position.

Cornner, has served for the past seven semesters as advisor to the Talon Marks in addition to teaching journalism and photography classes.

Cornner has accepted a position with the City of Cerritos as a public information coordinator.

McCain said it was a "very difficult decision" for him to leave Cerritos because he has "enjoyed working with the students so much."

McCain feels that he has gained a lot from being coordinator here because "Cerritos College has without a doubt the best activities program in the State of California."

Prior to his stint at Cerritos, McCain, 36, served as a teacher and counselor in the El Rancho School District and also as a principal.

Mike Cornner, 28, announced some weeks ago that he would not be returning next semester.

Cornner served as advisor to the newspaper and Chairman of the Journalism department for the past three and a half years.

Cornner said that his job is one in which one feels pressure, but not a specific kind of pressure from individuals.

"You can feel it," Cornner said, and you wonder how to react, it's difficult to detect."

Cornner received his Bachelor in Arts degree at the California State University at Long Beach and a masters degree in Journalism at Northwestern University.



REFLECTIONS IN A PUDDLE—Cerritos student (l to r) Kim Wason, Richard Roice and Chris Valles take advantage of the long rain which hit the Cerritos campus last week. Making boats from old Talon Marks issues these three held out boat races. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Opens Feb. 19

Ceramic Show Deadline Near

"Ceramic Annual, 1974" exhibit opens at the campus art gallery on Feb. 19 and will run through March 8.

Entries will be accepted from January 16 to 30 at Brugger Fine Arts and Transfer Co., Los Angeles.

Five awards of \$100 will be given to the winning artists.

Cerritos art gallery curator Gil Steel said this annual event has attracted

ceramic artists from all over the state in the past and he is expecting several hundred entries for this year's competition.

Thrown or handbuilt ceramic ware, ceramic sculpture, or other mediums emphasizing ceramics would be eligible for the show, according to Steel. Entry blanks are available from Steel or at Brugger's.

Judges for the competition are Hal Glicksman, gallery director and lecturer at the University of California at Irvine; Joni Gordon, art collector and author and Jerry Martin of Claremont.

ACTION AFFAIRS

By DEBBIE BOLTON
TM Activities Reporter

Brief Announcements

The Spring Leadership Conference will be held on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, at the Riviera Hotel and Country Club in Palm Springs. The 90 students who go will be registered on a first-come, first-serve basis. There is a \$25 fee, which may be turned in at the office of student affairs. The conference is a balance of workshops and recreation, and includes student government, Inter-Club Council, question/answer periods, and a variety of activities from swimming to movies. For additional information call student affairs at 860-2451, ext. 246.

This Week

TODAY, JAN. 16-JAN. 21 is dead week, the week before finals, no activities are planned during this time. This will allow for plenty of studying time.

Next Week

JAN. 21-FEB. 8- Registration for spring semester classes will begin today and continue until next month. Class schedules may be obtained in the counseling office.

Jan. 22-30- Finals will begin and continue throughout the week. Schedules should be made for test time period in each class. Students should check with their teachers or counseling to obtain correct times.

Following Week

FEB. 5- There will be an ICC meeting in AC 33 at 11 a.m.

HELP
U.S.

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed the Form 1-53, Alien Address Report Card, on which to file this information. The cards are available at Post Offices and Immigration Service Offices during the month of January. Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law. The Law requires that these cards be filled out and submitted to the Post Offices before January 31st of each year. DO NOT MAIL THE CARD!

By Cerritos Students

Scholarships Waiting to be Used

At one time or another throughout a student's college career chances are he could use some money to further his academic education. The office of financial aids is designed to do exactly that. It helps him cope with his financial problems while attending Cerritos.

The financial aids program has a variety of loan, grant, and scholarship programs to assist those who need it.

They have programs ranging from money for books all the way to a loan from the bank arranged by Cerritos for the student. The requirements for the different programs vary, but most go on grade point average (GPA) and financial need.

For the spring of '74 there are several small scholarships available for the students, some through the school and some through private agencies in the

surrounding communities. For instance the Bullock Scholarship is for either a male or female student who has at least a 2.0 GPA and has a financial need.

Scholarships Worth \$50

The Broderick scholarship is for a female physical education major with financial need. The Breadthunt scholarship is for either a male or female with a 2.0 GPA who can show financial need. The peer counselors scholarship requirements are the same as the Breadthunt requirement. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, fourth district scholarship, is for a veteran or the son or daughter of a veteran, who has been a resident of California for the past five years, with a GPA of 2.0, who is active in student government and who possesses leadership qualities. All of

these scholarships are worth \$50 except for the Broderick which is \$30 and the Veterans which is \$75.

The Norwalk Womens Club has \$50 for the student who lives in Norwalk, is either a male or female, has a GPA of 2.0 and has financial need of the help.

The Phi Rho Pi (forensics) has a scholarship for a continuing sophomore forensic student who is a member of Phi Rho Pi and who has a high GPA. For a student who is enrolled in food technology there is a scholarship open for them if they can show financial need.

The Ron Cornier, Memorial Scholarship is for a handicapped freshman student who is taking at least 3 units and who has a GPA of 2.0 or better.

FALL SEMESTER — 1973-74
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meetings. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES DATES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for January 29 or 30.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 M W will meet 4-5 P M

Classes meeting for one hour at 6 T Th will meet 4-5 P M

Classes meeting 5-7 P M will meet 4-5 P M

Classes meeting 5-7 P M will meet 4-5 P M

Classes meeting 5-7 P M will meet 4-5 P M

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Saturday, Jan. 26, beginning at the regular class starting time.

EXAM DATE TIME	JAN 22 F	JAN 23 W	JAN 24 Th	JAN 25 F	JAN 28 M	JAN 29 T	JAN 30 W
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	8 T Th 9 T	9 Daily 9 M T W Th 9 M W F 9 M	9 T Th 8 T Th	7 Daily 7 M T W Th 7 M W F 7 M	8 Daily 8 M T W Th 8 M W F 8 W	7 T Th 7 T 7 Th 9 Th	8 W F 8 F 7 F 7 W F
10 A.M. to 12 Noon	10 M T W F 10 M T W Th 10 Daily 10 M W F 10 M	9 W 10 W 11 W	12 W F 12 F	11 Daily 11 M T W Th 11 M W F 11 M	11 F 11 F 9 F	10 T Th 10 T 10 Th 12 Th	10 W F 10 F 12 Th
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	1 T Th 1 T Th	2 Daily 2 M T W Th 2 M W F 2 M	12 T Th 12 T	1 T Th 2 T Th 2 T	12 Daily 12 M T W Th 12 M W F 12 M 12 W	1 W F 1 W	1 Daily 1 M T W Th 1 M W F 1 M
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	3 Daily 3 M T W Th 3 M W F 3 M	2 W F 2 W 2 W	4 T Th 4 T 4 T	4 Daily 4 M T W Th 4 M W F 4 M	2 Th 3 Th 3 F	1 F 2 F 4 W F 4 W	3 T Th 3 T

EXTENDED DAY FINALS

Jan 22 T	Jan 23 W	Jan 24 Th	Jan 25 F	Jan 28 M
TUES ONLY	WED FRI WED ONLY	TH ONLY	FRI ONLY	MON ONLY MON WED MTW Th

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 T, 9 Th) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — in the above example at 9 T.
- Classes scheduled in a block on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class).
- Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule

- for the next even hour (e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour).
- Rancho Los Amigos classes: will conduct final exams on Wednesday, January 30, during the normal class hours.
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.



By JANIS DENNIS

January has got to be the worst month of the year. After swinging all month long in December with concerts, parties, Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Years, the only word that can be used to describe January is boring.

To begin with, the weather in January turns noticeably rotten. It gets cold and the rainy season starts. Football season

is over, school is back in session, and all the term papers you were going to do over Christmas vacation but didn't are due in the next couple of weeks.

If that isn't bad enough, after all the concerts that were going on in December (which you didn't have time to go to because you were working that extra job for Christmas money and then busy shopping, spending that hard earned money) you try to find a concert to go to this month. Then you discover that there are only a couple of concerts scheduled for January, and even those probably aren't featuring the group you really want to see.

So now what? Watch TV? You flip on the boob tube and there's the same old programs. You know just how Colombo will trap his next suspect, how Dr. Welby will cure his next patient and how Owen Marshall will find the "real" murderer and save his client.

Yes, January is indeed boring. But wait! What is that light, that ray of hope. Ahh, yes—the movies. How could we forget that all the new movies vying for academy awards must be released by January. Just last week, it seemed, there weren't any good movies to see. Now, in dull January, there are so many good flicks that it is hard to choose which ones to see.

All the favorite stars have new movies out. "Sleeper" with Woody Allen, "The Sting" with Paul Newman and Robert Redford, "Serpico" starring Al Pacino, Elizabeth Taylor in "Ash Wednesday," and "Papillon" with Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman are only a few.

Thank you, movie industry, for saving the month of January.

By BOB HANSEN

Well, I'll tell ya...I went and saw it. Not that I'm proud of it or I'd do it again, but I don't think I'll forget it.

"The Exorcist," the much talked about, written about, gossiped about, you name it, it's probably been done movie that has (excuse the pun) possessed Southern California.

I guess the best way to put across how I feel is to explain my situation. A few friends and myself hurried down to Westwood the second day of its showing. Since the effects of the flick were not then published, we had no wait, the lambs leisurely strolled to their slaughter.

Comfortably seated the ordeal began. The story, about a young girl violently possessed by the devil, was a far cry from Disney. Tension started building, heartbeats quickened, the screen showed much more than a movie, the audience was taken over.

It was over-all frightening. Through the blood, the violence, the language,



one didn't know what to cover, in fact the rows of people looked like those three monkeys with their hands over their eyes, ears, and mouth.

When the movie finally did end, that wasn't all that was over. In fact, if you had any thought at all, it seemed to get worse after the film had ended. As for me, that was the first night in years that I had slept with my brother.

I guess all this pretty well wets one's appetite. And I guess that should be expected, but I would rather put out a warning to those thinking in an adventurous fashion.

But what can I say, thinking back, I feel as a mother telling a child not to touch something because it's hot. And truthfully, it seems I was always the first to get burned.

Linda Ronstadt Moves Santa Monica Crowd

Playing to a sold out audience at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Friday night, Linda Ronstadt has come a long way since 1968 when she released her first solo album "Hand Sown, Home Grown."

The country-rock singer has not only matured in her performing style by shedding the barefoot and big earrings image, but has grown in musical ability and in success.

She has learned to play the guitar and has added that to her act. Opening with "Colorado" her vocals were in no way limited with the addition of the guitar as is so often the case with beginning guitarists. After singing "California Blues" she won the audience's heart with a moving performance of her new single "Love Has No Pride." With a voice that can be soft and beautiful one moment and then belting out with unbelievable power the next, and the addition of Andrew Gold on electric piano, she gave near perfection to the song.

After that the crowd was hers as she moved back and forth between rock, country and ballads with "Lovesick Blues," "I Fall to Pieces," "Break My Mind," "Crazy Arms," and "Long, Long, Time."

The audience roared their approval with a standing ovation after "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," and brought her back for an encore of "You're No Good."

"Don't Cry Now," Linda's latest album, along with her outstanding performing ability, should bring her the success she deserves.



Movie Reviews

Redford's Films Delight Fans

"The Sting"

"The Sting" is one movie that proves films can be entertaining without sex and with very little violence. All that is needed is a good script and two top box-office attractions. Robert Redford and Paul Newman are the two box office attractions and the good script is evidenced in the hilarious continuity of the film.

Robert Redford, in the starring role, plays Johnny Hooker, a young small-time con man in 1936. He sets out to learn "big time" conning from Henry Gondorff (played by Paul Newman). Together they work on the biggest con of all — getting a quarter of a million dollars out of racketeer Doyle Lonnegan (Robert Shaw).

After Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Redford and Newman together in "The Sting" seems like a natural. Exciting, clever and puzzling, the audience is kept guessing through the entire movie. "The Sting" is good entertainment that every Paul Newman and/or Robert Redford fan should put on their list to see.



"The Way We Were"

For all you romantics, or everyone who liked "Love Story," "The Way We Were" is the movie of the year. Starring Barbra Streisand as a political activist and Robert Redford as her handsome-but-not-politically-interested lover, the movie is set in the 1930's, 40's and 50's. The nostalgia craze that is upon us sets the stage for this beautiful and moving film.

Movie musical haters please take note: although Barbra Streisand sings the theme song, this is NOT a musical. And even if you think you don't like Streisand, if ever there's a movie that may change your mind, this is it.

The movie deals with the problems a couple face when they are very different from each other and yet fall in love.

The acting is superb, the story is fantastic and the costuming is beautiful. When academy award nominations are given out, I hope this film will be a contender for best actress and best film, at least. "The Way We Were" is a movie that just should not be missed.

Best and Worst in Rock '73

Someday in the future somebody is going to sit down and write an in-depth history of Rock 'n Roll from the 1950's on. The chapter on 1973 will be, to say the least, a very confusing one. It would probably go something like this:

The year of '73 was filled with some of the best and some of the worst music ever to come before the public. It was a year when new groups grew to stardom while their works were generally unimpressive.

In 1973 came the premier of the First Annual "Wasted Words and Works" awards, formerly known as the worst albums of the year. The year's list is in no particular order due to the equal wasting of words and works by the record artist.

One of the biggest disappointments of the year was Jethro Tull. "Thick As A Brick" which made a definite breakthrough in the rock world was followed by a mediocre and widely publicized bomb "Passion Play."

Another on the disappointment trail was David Bowie. "Ziggy Stardust" was a great album whose theme came off very well, but "Aladdin Sane" seemed empty.

This year was another when many seemed to take the easy way out by releasing live cuts. Leon Russell tried it after a poor album "Carney" by

releasing "Leon Live". The usual problem existed, it sounded as though it was recorded in a garage.

Rod Stewart and Faces seemed to lack something when they recorded as a group. Rod summed up their latest album "Oh La La" when he said it was "a bloody mess."

A special award could easily be given to one recording artist for his decision. David Bowie decided not to tour again, perhaps taking out some on the not needed theatrics from the music world.

But along with the dogs of '73 there also were some pleasant sides to come along. The first annual "Golden Glitter Award" made its way on the music scene.

The biggest surprise of the year was Paul Simon with an excellent release "There Goes Rhymin' Simon." His brilliance has strongly come through with two outstanding solo albums. Also a surprise was his refreshing concert tour during the year.

Jackson Browne's "For Everyman" was a fine piece of work, establishing him as an artist to be respected.

The Beach Boys came back in '73 with "Holland," a remarkably good album once again making them one of the best around.

"Brothers and Sisters," by the Allman Brothers made them one of the top groups of the year. They proved to the

industry that they could make through tragedy.

Elton John came back stronger than ever, which didn't seem possible, with two fine albums hitting the market.

And after two years the Who not only toured but released "Quadraphenia" their new concept album. It is probably their second best to date next to "Who's Next."

And from the legend gang, Paul McCartney finally came back stronger than ever, with an outstanding album "Band on the Run." This is by far his best solo venture.

Those who deserve honorable mention and may very well be next years finalists are: Maria Muldaur, The Pointer Sisters, Wendy Waldman, Jim Croce, The Marshall Tucker Band, Ringo Starr, John Lennon, J. Geils Band, Alan Price and Linda Ronstadt.

The year also saw the death of four well respected musicians.

The Grateful Dead's Ron (Pig Pen) McKernan died of natural causes just as the Dead were making it big.

Clarence White, formerly lead guitarist of the Byrds died after being hit by a drunk driver. As did Graham Parsons also of the Byrds and Flying Burrito Brothers, from a drug overdose.

Jim Croce, a young heartwarming musician, left a lot of admirers due to an airplane crash. Before his death he left a great impression in the Rock world.

Calendar Of Events

FILM

Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman are French convicts bound for Devil's Island in the Allied Artists release "Papillon." Directed by Academy Award-winner Franklin J. Schaffner, the film is based on the late Henri Charriere's best-selling autobiography, "Papillon," a harrowing story of the souls and relationships of men caught in the mania of a dehumanized institution.



Two films are scheduled for this month here at Cerritos and one is set for next. The films this month are "Hawaii" and "The Search for the Nile: Discovery and Betrayal." "Hawaii," a film by Stan Midgley, is a type of travelogue capturing all the beauty and enchantment that is a part of Hawaii. The film is going to be shown on Thursday, Jan. 17.

"The Search for the Nile" is an hour long movie set in the heart of the Nile with Richard Burton and John Speke traveling in Africa with James Mason narrating the event. This film will be shown on Jan. 23 with another short film called "Solo" about mountain climbing. The film will be shown in BC-17 and admission is free.

A film showing in February will be "Afghanistan: Crossroads of Conquest." This film, by Dr. Art Twoney, documents an expedition into the Pamir mountains on the Russian and Chinese borders.

ART

Twenty-one inmates of the maximum security correctional facility at Auburn, New York will show 53 works in various media in an exhibition entitled "From Within" in Lytton Hall on the third level of the Francis and Armand Hammer Wing at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through February 10.

The exhibition includes oils, acrylics, pastels, drawings and mixed-media works, and is the result of an unprecedented creative

workshop conducted at Auburn over a 15 month period.

Admission to the exhibition is free and Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The eleventh annual high school art show is now being shown in the Art Gallery. Ten high schools from the Cerritos College district are participating. Judges have awarded blue ribbons to the top entries.

The show is multi-media and consists of drawings, paintings, crafts, macramé, batik and jewelry. It will run through Jan. 25.

MUSIC

The Art of the Keyboard "B" Series will open at UCLA featuring Vasso Devetzi on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 8:00 p.m. The Greek pianist is well known for her award-winning performances on recordings with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and Rudolph Barshat. The concert will be held at UCLA's Royce Hall. Ticket prices range from \$2 for students with ID through \$5.75.

Segovia, a world renown classical guitar player, will be hosting one concert only at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Friday Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. The claim is that this will be his only concert of the year. If nothing else it is a trip in itself just to sit in the balcony and see all the tux's go by.

ENTERTAINMENT

Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes opened at the Roxy Theatre last night and will play there through Sunday night. Opening on Jan. 22 and running through the 27th will be the Dell's.

Lainpoin is booked for Feb. 3rd, and the Stylistics follow Feb. 5-10. Then, in a special two night engagement, Three Dog Night will headline at the Roxy Theatre, Feb. 11 and 12.

The Roxy is located at 9009 Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood. Ticket prices vary from \$3 to \$5.50 depending on the act, and there is no drink minimum. The phone number for ticket information is 878-2222.

Opening at the Troubadour last night was David Steinberg and Tim Wiserberg. Steinberg, a well-known comedian, has been on TV many times. He has guest hosted the Johnny Carson show and had a show of his own a few years ago.

Following Steinberg in the list of acts lined up for January is Maria Muldaur opening Jan. 24 and playing through Jan. 27. Fairport Convention and John Martyn will

play Jan. 29 through Feb. 3, and Chick Corea will be at the Troubadour Feb. 3-5.

The Troubadour is located at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd. The number to call for reservations is 276-6168. For good seats it is best to arrive at least a half hour before the box office opens.

ROCK

A special artist, Gordon Lightfoot, will be at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Sunday Jan. 27. Those who saw him at Cerritos last year can be witnesses to this man's talent.

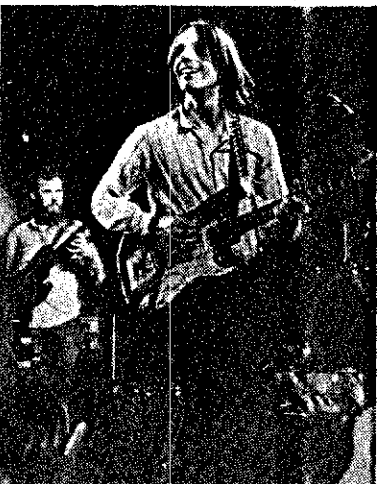
Another man with a lot of talent, Keith Emerson, will be performing with his group Emerson, Lake & Palmer on Feb. 3. Seating will be on a first come-first serve basis at the Long Beach Auditorium. Come early and see a great show.

A twist from music, Cheech & Chong will bring laughter to the Shrine Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 19. It has been a while since they have been around, and a lot of new material has come out since their last performances.

A heavy to rock the Forum is Deep Purple and guest Savoy Brown who will perform Feb 10.

The Hollywood Palladium will host three loud rock and rollers with Slade, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Brownsville Station coming Sunday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Godspell returns to the Aquarius Theatre as the national company performs for ten days starting Friday, Jan. 11.



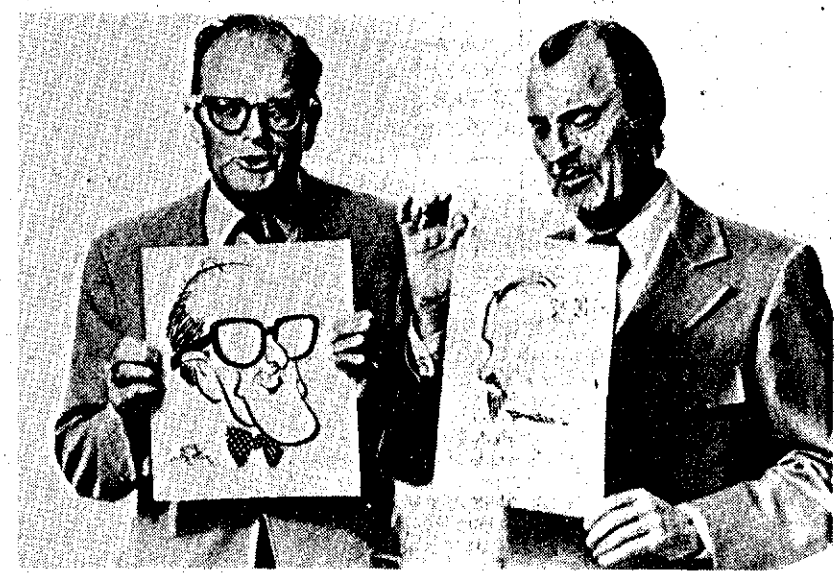
Jackson Browne thrilled the audience Sunday night at the Fullerton Community College auditorium. Relating thoughts, and identifying with the audience this southern California artist made a big mark with his listeners.

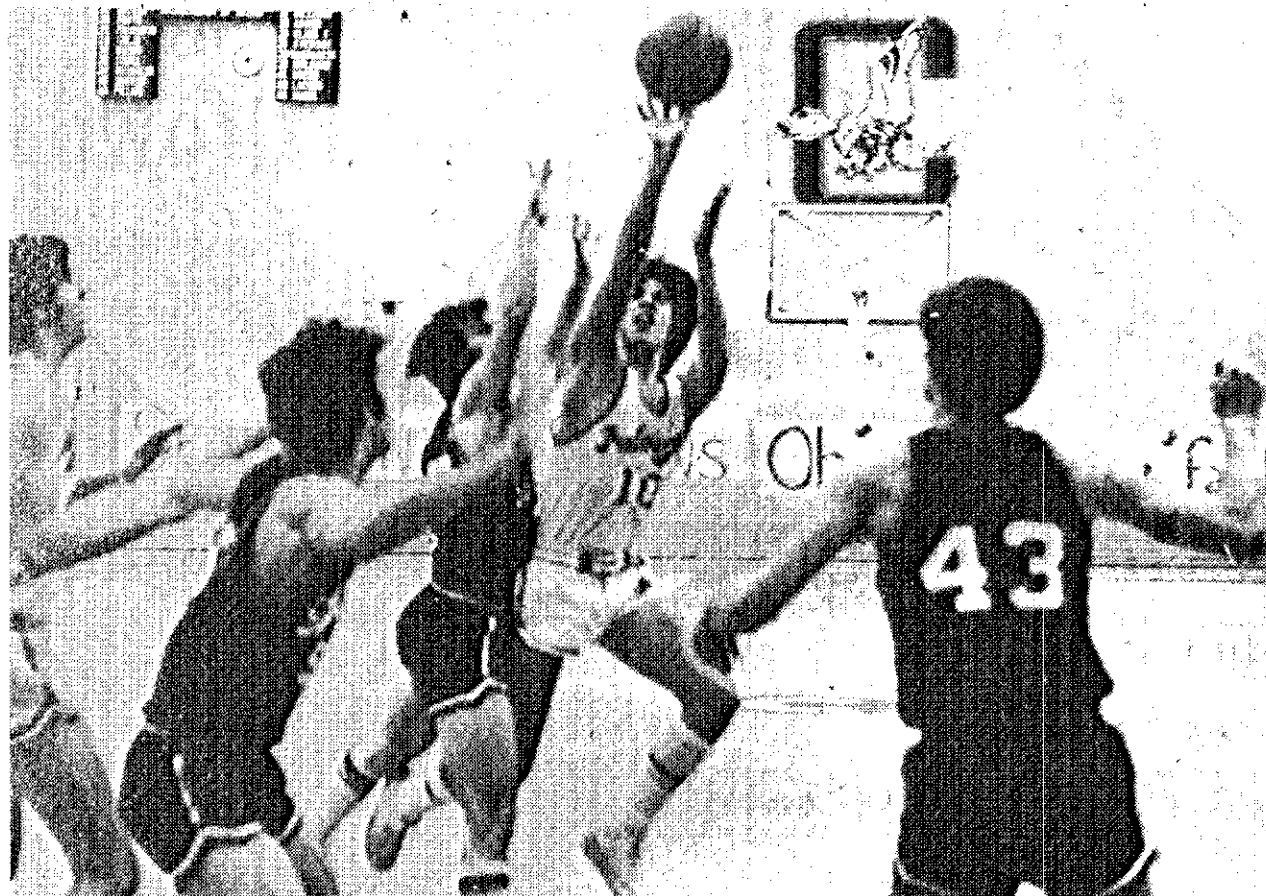
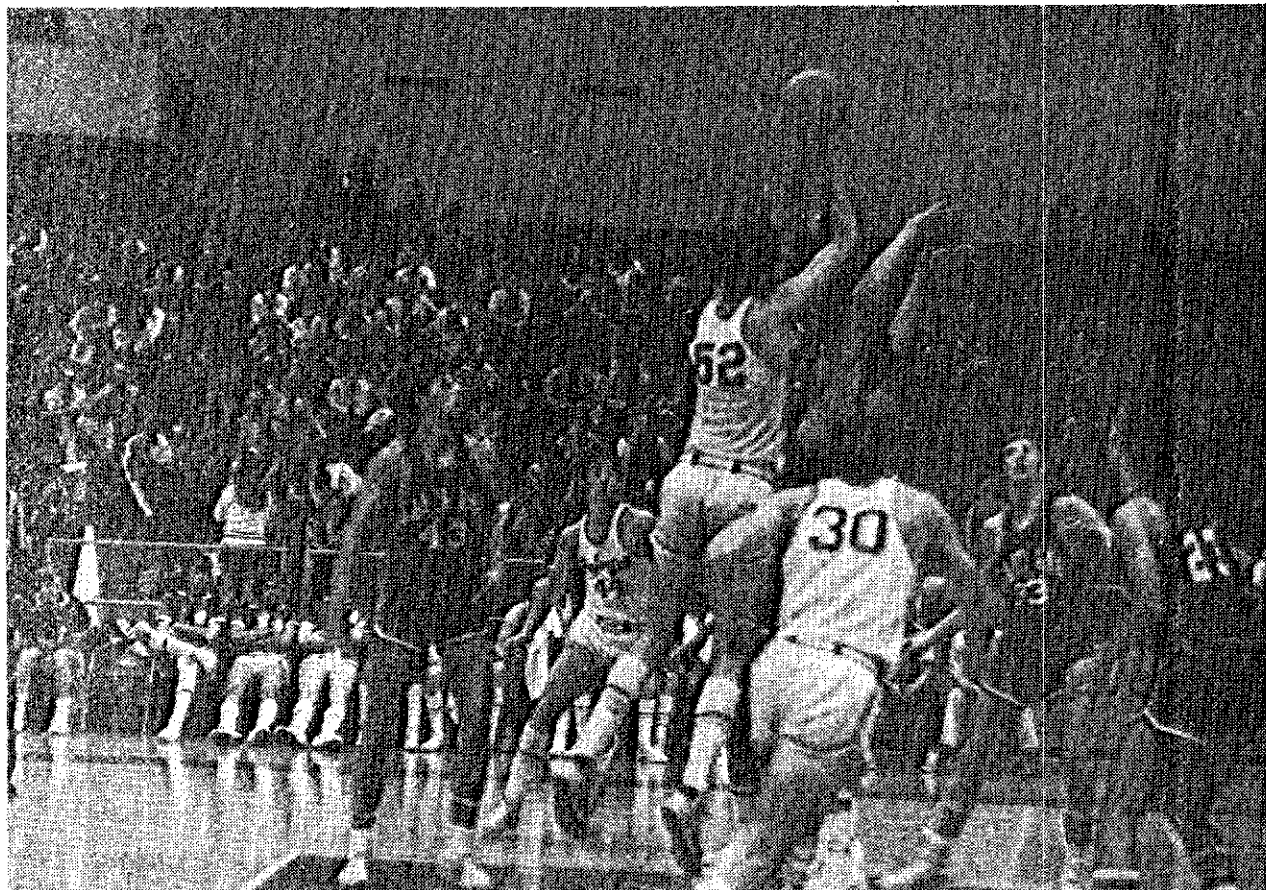
MISC.

Seventy-five original cartoon drawings by Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times and Karl Hubenthal of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner will be on display at the California State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park.

The exhibit "From Left to Right" will spotlight original cartoons created in the past year by the two prominent political cartoonists and will be on view at the museum through Feb. 3.

Featuring the artists' editorial comment on local, national and international politics of the seventies, the collection of original drawings points up the profiles of power, current and classic, that have placed politics in the barbed humorist's arena.





SQUEEZING THROUGH — The Cerritos basketball team began their defense of the South Coast Conference Championship last week by dismantling the Orange Coast College Pirates 82-55 and then losing a close contest to the Santa Ana Dons 72-73. (Top Picture) Falcon center Al Fruhwirth (52), who was just recently voted the Most Valuable Player in the Citrus

Tournament, takes a shot against the tough Santa Ana defense. (Bottom Picture) Anthony Hernandez (10) attempts to squeeze a shot around a few Don defenders. The Falcons will travel to Mt. SAC tonight and will be at home this Saturday night against the Fullerton Hornets.

(TM Photos)

Cerritos Edged by Dons; Dismantle Pirates 82-55

By DEAN DIRKSEN
TM Staff Writer

Tonight the Falcon basketball team will match their 1-1 conference record against the Mt. SAC Mounties 1-1 record. The Mounties will host the Falcons tonight at 7:30. Mt. SAC opened conference play with a 85-73 win over San Diego Mesa. Saturday night Orange Coast evened Mt. SAC's record by defeating the Mounties 65-61.

This Saturday night the Falcons host another of the South Coast conference's good teams, the Fullerton Hornets. The Hornets were also 1-1 at press time. Fullerton lost their conference opener to powerful Santa Ana 103-90 and then defeated San Diego Mesa in overtime 93-89.

All of the indicators are revealing that this year's conference race should be one of the most interesting and closest in the history of the present South Coast Conference.

Falcons 82, Orange Coast 55

Prior to the conference opener with the Orange Coast Pirates, Falcon basketball coach, Bob Forrester found a way to inject "intensity" as his Falcons were almost flawless in defeating the Pirates 82-55. Orange Coast came to Cerritos with a 13-5 pre-conference record. They were ranked eighth in California, had won two tournaments and finished second in another.

No one expected such a one sided victory, not even after the Falcons took a 10-0 lead at the outset of the game and

the Pirates were unable to score until five minutes and 15 seconds had elapsed into the game.

While the Falcons were performing with methodical precision, the Pirates could not get their machine to run smoothly. The Falcons control of the defensive boards helped to frustrate the Pirates. The Pirates did not get very many second shots when they were on the offense.

Cerritos pulled down 39 rebounds during the game as the Falcons out rebounded the Pirates at both ends of the court.

10-Point Lead

The Falcons forged a 10 point lead by halftime and took a surprising 37-27 score into the dressing room.

The brief halftime rest period did not cool off the Falcons. They came back to start the second half with nine straight unanswered points to build a 19 point lead. At this point the only question left was what would be the final score.

The Falcons methodically added to their lead to build up a 28 point lead at game's end. Ten Falcon players entered the scorebook as Coach Forrester emptied his bench when the game was in hand. The Falcons were paced by Al Fruhwirth's 22 points. Ed Carsey contributed 14, with Randy Small and Phil Weinberg adding 11 each. The remainder of the scoring was provided by Marrs 6, Hernandez 6, Pilling 4, T. Fruhwirth 4, Rouwenhorst 2, Trejo 2.

Saturday night the Santa Ana Dons took

up where they left off last year. The Dons defeated the Falcons in a shootout 73-72. In a pattern that appears to be developing into a jinx, the Dons defeated the Falcons for the fourth time in their last four meetings.

Santa Ana Jinx

If in and out baskets counted a half point the jinx would have been ended. The Falcons put up a number of in and out baskets that had the crowd moaning most of the evening.

Santa Ana came on the court sporting a fine 15-5 season record. Four of Santa Ana's five losses were to teams that Cerritos had defeated earlier in the season.

The game was close throughout most of the evening. Midway through the first half the Dons built a five point lead 20-15, but Cerritos kept fighting back. The teams traded basket for basket the remainder of the first half. Benefiting from the hot shooting of Al Fruhwirth, the Falcons took a one point lead with 1:53 left in the first half, but the Dons scored a basket to take a 35-34 lead at half time.

Two minutes into the second half the Dons increased their lead to seven points 41-34. Cerritos came on to outscore the Dons 8-2 to make the score 43-42, 16:30, remaining in the game. The two teams fought on even terms until 9:00 were left. Cerritos went into the lead 56-55. For the next six minutes the Dons outscored the Falcons 16-6 to take a 9 point lead with 3:20 remaining. The Falcons stormed back to outscore the Dons 10-2 and come within one point 72-73 with 19 seconds left in the game.

Cerritos inbounded the ball and Anthony Hernandez dribbled down the court, passed off to Mike Pilling who put up a running bank shot that rimmed in and out, an unsuccessful tip in went up and bounded out. The buzzer went off while the ball was still hovering near the Cerritos basket and Cerritos player tipped it in. A fraction of a second too late.

SPORTS

Cortez Wins MVP Cagers Successful

The State ranked Cerritos basketball team compiled one of the best pre-conference records in the schools history.

The Falcons recorded 14 victories against only four defeats. Four of the victories were over teams ranked in the current state rankings. Sixth ranked Cypress was defeated 78-76 in the second game of the season. The Falcons defeated arch rival and 11th ranked Long Beach City College 90-77. The 15th ranked Rio Hondo Roadrunners went down to defeat 64-62.

The score and the personnel match ups of the first game and defeat of Cypress was an indication of future events. The Falcons met Cypress one week later in the second round of the Citrus Tournament. Cypress handed the Falcons their first defeat 79-73 and Cypress went on to win the tournament.

The Falcons recorded five more victories and carried a 8-1 record into the Modesto Tournament. In the first round Cerritos picked up its second defeat of the season, 13th ranked College of San Mateo defeated them 85-79. The Falcons proved they are a class team by coming back and winning their three remaining games in the tournament. Cerritos returned home with a 11-2 record.

Next on the agenda was the Santa Monica Tournament. After a first round victory over the Cal State Long Beach JVs 83-61 the stage was set for a third and rubber game against Cypress College. Just as the two previous encounters between the schools, this game was not decided until the last second. Cypress squeezed out a one point victory 69-68.

After the defeat the Falcons were emotionally drained and the effect showed the next evening as the Falcons received their worst defeat of the season from a mediocre Santa Monica team 70-58.

The Falcons finished pre-conference play by defeating Los Angeles Pierce College 69-64 and El Camino College 75-72.

Sophomore quarterback Neff Cortez was voted the 1973 Most Valuable Player and received the Captain's Award by his teammates in the 17th Annual Cerritos Falcon Football Banquet which was held at the Royal Inn in Anaheim on Nov. 17.

Two other sophomores were also honored at the event. Bob Johnson was voted the Most Valuable Lineman while Falcon guard Glenn Banks was chosen as the Most Improved Player.

Ron Heberger, a sophomore defensive back, received Most Inspirational with second-year runningback Daryle Schatz receiving Most Valuable Back.

The annual banquet is sponsored by the Cerritos College Bench Club, a community booster organization for Cerritos College athletics, to honor the Falcon teams for their accomplishments.

Best Team?

Golfers Prepare

Although the Cerritos golf team has no Palmer's or Trevino's, Coach Marv Grim has a group who are ready to better last year's record.

"I think we have the nucleus for one of the better teams in the school's history," said Grim. Grim went on to say that "dedication to the sport and a positive attitude towards it will play a big part in our team's season."

"Santa Ana looks to be the conference's strongest team," said Grim. "The Dons are traditionally tough in golf." San Diego Mesa, Orange Coast, and Fullerton were picked as close contenders behind Santa Ana, by Grim. Cerritos record last year was 4-12-1.

"We play on some tough courses, and to win you have to have some skilled people in your program," said Grim. He also stated that inexperience is the team's biggest problem. He said "most of our team did not begin golfing until high school."

The team will have last year's number one man back in Dale Morrison. Tom Oswald, J.D. Culbertson, Mike Manfred, Jeff Myers, Mark Carey, and Kim Booth are the team's other members. Manfred and Myers are also good golfers as their coach attested to.

"We can really be a contender if we work hard," said Grim. The team's opener against Grossmont, here on February 15, should give the coach the answers he seeks for the upcoming year.

Injury Plagued Wrestlers Open South Coast Race

By CHUCK EASTERLY
TM Staff Writer

Falcon wrestling coach Hal Simonek will take his defending South Coast Conference Champions into conference action plagued with colds, the flu and multiple injuries.

The Cerritos wrestlers began their bid for their fifth straight South Coast Conference Championship last night against Santa Ana College, but results of the match were unavailable at press time.

Craig Leitner, a 142-pound wrestler, is out of action with an infection; Bob Jones, who wrestles in the 167-pound class, is out with a torn cartilage in his knee; Gary White is out of commission in the 190-pound weight class and Ken Bogner can no longer compete in the heavyweight division after suffering a possible fractured ankle.

Simonek, who holds an amazing 143-19-2 win-loss record in his eleven years at Cerritos, said the Falcons would have a good shot defeating Santa Ana if injuries were not hurting them.

Last Friday Cerritos defeated San Diego Southwest College 36-9 and then lost to Santa Ana 27-15 in a dual meet played at Santa Ana.

Second Loss

It was only the second time in four years that the Falcons have lost a dual meet. The first time was last year when Santa Ana College broke the Cerritos dual meet win-string at 22.

Despite the loss to Santa Ana in the

non-conference meet, Simonek still said his wrestlers "looked good" against the Dons, but injuries have indeed taken their toll.

The tenth ranked Cerritos squad will have a rough road ahead of them in the South Coast Conference as three other conference teams rank in the top fifteen.

Santa Ana is currently rated fifth. Cerritos and Fullerton are tied for tenth and Mt. San Antonio College, who will meet the Falcons on Friday, is ranked thirteenth in the state ratings.

The Falcons are coming off of a fifth place finish in the Fresno Tournament two weeks ago.

"We had five placers and we're

coming along a little bit," Simonek said.

Mt. SAC on Friday

The Falcons will remain at home this Friday night at 7:30 for their second dual meet in the South Coast Conference with the Mt. San Antonio College Mounties. Mt. SAC finished fourth in the Fresno Tournament and should provide the Falcons some tough competition.

"Santa Ana is the toughest in the conference and among the top two or three in the state," Simonek said.

"If we can get through our first two (Santa Ana and Mt. SAC), we're not doing too bad," he said. "We can win our conference with a lot of luck and no more mistakes."

Desfor Serves for Billie Jean

A new sports magazine is scheduled for the newsstands introduced by Billie Jean King, with the help of Don Desfor, photography and tennis instructor here at Cerritos College.

Desfor will serve on the advisory board for the magazine, entitled "Womans Sports." It will be the first major sports magazine written for and sold primarily for women according to Desfor.

"It's not to prove that women can compete with men, but to recognize women as individuals," he said.

Professional sports, until the last few years, has been primarily a man's world. As free time increases, many more leisure hours are being spent by women in sports, according to surveys being taken.

Women in Sports Increasing

In the figures of a survey taken for the new Womens sports magazine, some interesting facts warranting such a magazine have been revealed.

Female participation in sports has increased 175% per cent the last two years. In 1968 there were four women professional tennis players. In 1973 there are more than 100 women competing in professional tennis.

The Amateur Softball Association claims 300,000 women members, the International Bowling Congress has a membership of 3,350,000 women and the U.S. Golf Association has added 150,000 women members in the last three years.

There are 46 million women in the age group of 10-49 who compete in sports on their own level. Desfor feels that there is interest involved and that it's worth attention. One factor in his belief is the success of woman's guide to football recently published by Dell Publications which sold over half a million copies.

The magazine, Desfor says will have 96 pages, illustrated with both color and black and white photography. Rosalee Wright, former editor of Philadelphia Magazine, will be editor.

Writing Experience

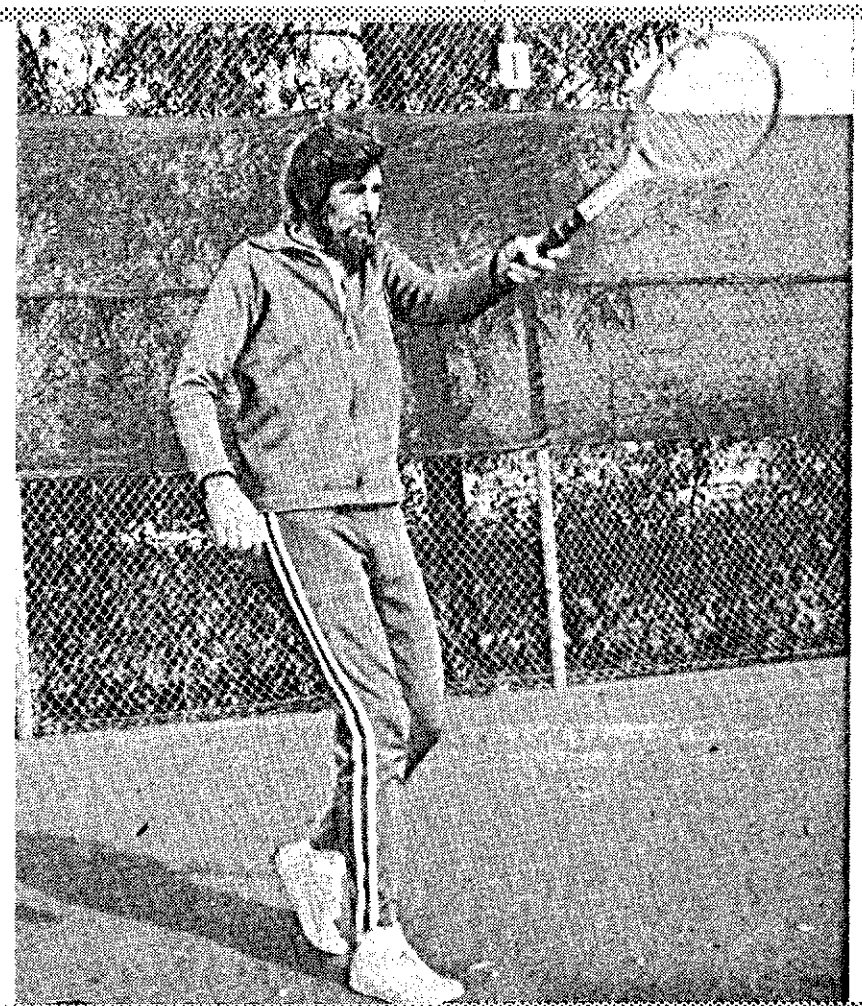
Desfor is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He majored in journalism and has done writing for the Associated Press and other national publications. He lived with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa which resulted in photo essays for several publications. A year ago Desfor climbed Ras Dashon, the highest peak in Ethiopia and did a photo essay on the Falasha tribe of Ethiopia.

He first came in contact with Ms. King when she was Billie Jean Moffit and just a beginning tennis player in Long Beach. Since Desfor has become a close friend and business associate of Billie Jean's husband Larry.

Recently Desfor covered the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match in Houston that was on national television.

The magazine will cover such sports as tennis, golf, softball, skiing and any sports that women are engaging in. It will be a takeoff of a combination of MS magazine and Sports Illustrated.

The first issue is scheduled for May, according to Desfor.



CERRITOS WRESTLING LOG

34	As of Jan. 14	18
25	El Camino	19
33	Rio Hondo	10
38	Southwestern	6
42	Grossmont	6
9	Pierce	32
15	Bakersfield	16
42	Golden West	7
28	Fresno	12
36	Sequoias	9
15	Bakersfield/	27
	Fresno All Stars	
	Southwestern	
	Santa Ana	