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Plugged in

Cerritos student Debbie Nathan uses audio-visual equipment along with typewriter to help her in studies. Students may register for class any time.

Enroll at any time

Typing laboratory utilizes visual aids

by MEL MENDEL
TM Staff Writer

A typewriting laboratory that enables students to learn typing on an individual progress basis through the use of audio-visual aids has been introduced at Cerritos this spring.

All levels of typing are offered on an open entry/exit basis, which means that students who did not enroll at the beginning of the semester may enter a class any time there is a vacancy. Students may finish in fewer weeks than the normal time by putting in extra lab hours.

Students can attend lab any time they want as long as there is space. However, there is insured space if they come at their scheduled hour, according to Lela Powers, typing instructor.

"The problem is that there is not enough open lab time," Powers said. "At first there wasn't enough materials, but now that's straightened out."

"The students sticking with the program are enthusiastic," Powers said.

"I think the audio-visual aids help me just as

much as an instructor," explained student Bob Baunier. "There are no more questions to ask. The tapes answer them all."

"I definitely like the program... no problems... the tapes are good. When I have questions I can ask the tape," Sumika Yamamura added.

"I like it better than the traditional courses because there is no pressure," Patsy Nowlin said.

Classes during the first week of the spring semester were full with many students petitioning to get in, according to Margaret Baird, office occupations department chairman.

However, because many students have dropped out, there is room for several new students at the beginning, review, and intermediate typing levels.

Any student interested in starting a typing class now should make arrangements for entering with the instructor in B.E. 13 at the hour the student has available.

Classes are from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. daily and from 12 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, as well as from 1:30 p.m. until 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Extended day classes from 5 to 10 p.m. are also included in the program.

Annabelle Bailey, David Tauizon, Pat Findley and Bob Shimanoto teamed up to win more trophies than any other school participating.

McGrath, Administration of Justice division coordinator, placed first in three categories. He was first in the criminal law written test, first in the criminal law written test, first in the accident investigator written test, and first in the homicide investigation category, determined by a practical test. McGrath also finished third in the firearms competition.

Pi Kappa swept the homicide investigator category with McGrath, Findley and Tauizon taking second and Apodoca and Shimanoto finishing third.

Tauizon also won first place honors in the criminal law category, and Shimanoto was another double winner finishing second in men's physical agility. Bailey, the former president of Pi Kappa, won first place in women's physical agility.

"We were exceptionally good," said McGrath. "We were better organized as a chapter than any other. We put in a lot of work getting prepared."

Pi Kappa's closest competitor was Rio Hondo College of Whittier, a chapter that Cerritos has been battling with for the top spot in the nation for the last ten years, McGrath said.

Rio Hondo, finishing second with three trophies, won them all in the firearms competition.

Mail-in registration would not work at Cerritos, Wagner claims

by JOHN YTREUS
TM Staff Writer

"Many students consider mail-in registration a panacea," commented M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, "but actually it is slow and time consuming."

Mail-in registration, a somewhat controversial subject at Cerritos College for the past few years, is a system where a student can register for his Fall classes while he is still attending his Spring courses.

Advocates of this system say that new students will have more time to register and spend with their counselor while the continuing students would have already registered.

"We tried a type of mail-in registration in 1966," said Wagner, "and it didn't work out."

The procedure involved students choosing their Fall classes in May. In August, Admissions sent postal-reply confirmation

System used in 1966 was 'slow,' despite elimination of 'walk-in'

cards to the students who had pre-registered.

If they still wanted the classes, they would send in the confirmation card back to Cerritos.

"All we would have to do then is to match the confirmation card with the registration packet. The students would only have to come in the pay his registration fee," said Wagner.

But there were some flaws in the system. Some of the confirmation cards were lost in the mails. Some didn't even reach the students. Some students neglected to send in the card and others had moved.

"Students came in on the first day of classes and wondered why they weren't enrolled,"

said Wagner, "and by that time it was too late. Their classes had already been given to someone else."

Last October, Wagner attributed the drop of enrollment in 1966 primarily mail-in registration. In a 1966 interview, he said the drop was due to the loss of "1,000 students to Rio Hondo and 200 more to the new junior college in Cypress. In addition to this, the draft (due to the Vietnam War) and the increased opportunities for employment are prime factors." Wagner this week said that the 1966 reasons "could have been factors in the drop of enrollment," but insists that the

primary reason was the mail-in registration system. There was a 25 percent increase in the dropout rate for the '66 Fall semester.

"In the 1973 Fall registration," Wagner added, "which was only 10 days long, we had only a one per cent of 'no-shows.'"

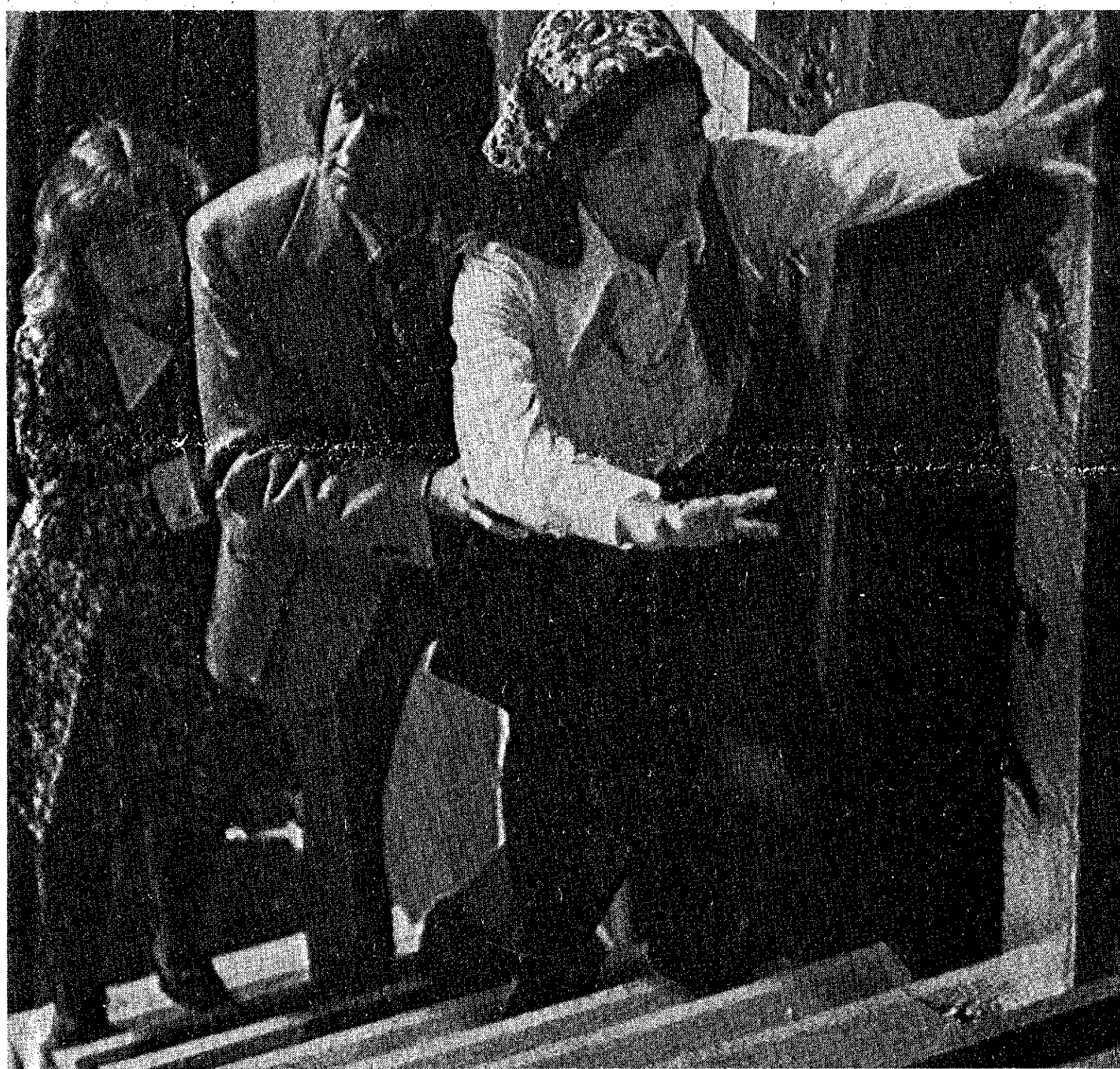
Wagner said that students change their minds between May and September about classes and majors.

"It would take more office workers," said Wagner, "and money to pay them to operate a mail-in registration system for over 19,000 students."

Some 142 Real Estate majors are the only students who still register by mail.

"The Real Estate students are a different ball of wax," said Wagner. "They have a coordinator that counsels them on which classes to take to get their license."

Wagner noted that the Real Estate majors only choose one or two classes a semester. "I'd like to stop it, but you can't readily stop anything that's already been started."



To the bedroom...

Michael Greene, former Cerritos student now playing the male lead in spring play, "Black Comedy," tries to negotiate a delicate situation between his fiancée, Marilee Bridgeman, left, and his mistress, Judi Moden. Play premieres next Tuesday and continues Wednesday and Friday.

Lecturer warns of future shortages

Expect more energy crises

by ANDY FURILLO
TM Staff Writer

While the United States is in the midst of an industrial escalation frenzy, the petroleum shortage has "come home to roost with a vengeance."

Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, author of the book "Spaceship Earth: People, Pollution, and Poverty," emphasized energy related problems in his lecture here recently.

In addition to speaking on the history, effects, and ways to cope with the energy crisis, Bengelsdorf warned the 100 or so people gathered in the student center about the population explosion, pollution of the environment, and world hunger.

Half of the petroleum produced in this country's 120 years of oil drilling has been pumped out within the last 14 years, said Bengelsdorf.

He added that if oil is consumed at its present rate, the world will run dry within the next 30 to 35 years.

"King Faisal, ruler of oil-rich Saudi Arabia, told President Nixon of the problem long before the October war, cause of the recent oil embargo placed on the U.S. and other countries."

"Faisal said, 'Why should I give you my precious oil for your devalued dollars?'"

Bengelsdorf, currently on the chemistry staff at UCLA and lecturing at Cal Tech, also pointed out the inequities in the distribution of the world's crude oil.

A staggering fact revealed was that the United States consumes as much oil in nine days as India, whose population is three times greater than ours, uses in a year.

Concerning alternative energy sources, Bengelsdorf ruled out the use of nuclear energy for the time being. He claimed that it is being pushed too fast, and at the expense of the environment.

Claims that we would be ready for nuclear

fusion by the year 2000 have been made by nuclear physicists, people who might have a vested interest in the project, Bengelsdorf said.

In a lighter moment earlier in the lecture, Bengelsdorf said that the sun was 93 million miles away, a safe distance for a nuclear reactor.

Dr. Bengelsdorf said solar energy could immediately be put to use in the areas of electrical energy and heating purposes, thereby reducing our oil consumption by 10 per cent and making the United States independent energy wise.

Bengelsdorf spent the greater part of his hour-long speech talking about the facts concerning the interrelated problems of hunger and over-population.

The hunger problem is basically a matter of geography, the former science editor of the Los Angeles Times added. Only three per cent of the earth's land surface is suitable for farming.

Police science majors rated tops in nation

by TOM TAIT
TM Staff Writer

Pi Kappa, Cerritos College's chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the Administration of Justice fraternity, captured top honors at 9 nationwide competition last Thursday through Sunday.

Five students and Richard McGrath, President Mike Apodoca of Pi Kappa,

Postage-due sent to senders

All postage-due mail to Cerritos College has been returned to the sender, except for postal-reply mail, as of March 12, according to Dr. Walter C. Magnuson, assistant superintendent of Business Services.

"The main portion of it is junk mail," said Magnuson, "which is mostly catalogs and advertisements."

Cerritos College receives its mail at the Norwalk Post Office where a postage-due account had been kept. On the average, the college was being docked almost \$2.00 every time it received mail.

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No sides taken

With politicians warming their campaign drums, Talon Marks receives various requests for publicity in the form of "press releases" from candidates running for offices across the state.

Our general policy is that however well-known or qualified a candidate may be, TM will not provide partisan support.

Two main reasons for this policy are that TM is a nonpartisan newspaper; and we have limited space.

Newspapers take a definite stand in favor of one candidate or another when the publisher or owner decide that such a stand shall be taken. Since TM represents all students enrolled at Cerritos College, it in effect has no one publisher. Therefore, since the political views of all students enrolled vary, TM will remain neutral partisan-wise.

That TM is limited in space is simply a matter of funds. TM operates on a budget which eliminates the possibility of adding extra pages. Our policy of neutrality eliminates the problem of holding back local, college related news in favor of a political candidate.

There are, however, some ways a political entity may appear in our newspaper.

If a candidate is supporting or opposing legislation or action which is relevant to students, faculty, colleges in general, or of interest to the TM editorial board, we will speak out editorially.

If a campus club has a candidate speak or debate as a club function, TM will give news coverage to the event as it rates regular coverage.

TM may list the candidates running for office within the college district.

The basic functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain the readers. Thus discussion of issues, legislation and the persons responsible is a valid editorial function of a newspaper, since this both informs and influences. But it is the issue, and not the person responsible, that qualifies an item for editorial space in TM.

It is the combined informational and entertainment functions of a newspaper for example that permits TM to report campus club activities — whether they are political in nature or not.

The listing of the candidates is, of course, informational.

The TM policy of neutrality does not mean that we are not interested in the democratic principles of self government through elected representatives. While we do not support politicians in particular, we do support politics in general.

We urge students to fulfill their civic duty — indeed, duty to themselves — by becoming informed on the candidates, their respective positions, and the issues involved so that they may vote intelligently.

And then vote.

From over here

by FRED DICKINSON

Just think of all the many weighty problems and shortcomings of significance to be discussed away in this world.

Why only the other day I was strolling down the street-breaking in a new pair of shoes- and I saw a giant set of parenthesis, bright red they were, zipping across the sky. It read, "HEAVY PROBLEM" in bright crimson red.

Well, needless to say, I stood right there with my mouth open and didn't move a foot, in my new shoes. And it's a good thing too, because the very next thing that happened (in the immediate surrounding area) was that a large seagull swooped down and deposited a fresh batch of used lunch- whatever it is they eat... probably a discarded hamburger bun, or maybe a french fry.

Just then my friend Sedgewick happened on the scene. Some people say, and Sedgewick does too, that in an incident with a bird, if it lands on you, it's good luck.

I, however, have mostly been of the opinion that if it misses—it's good luck. But it doesn't really matter if it's good luck or not.

Of course I could point out that the "luck if it hits you" part is probably a rumor originated by bird lovers to prevent the lucky recipients from assuming hostile postures toward birds in general.

So I told Sedgewick, "Sedgewick!" I said, "what a bit of extraordinary luck! I was narrowly missed by yon sidewalk-splattered, used flying lunch!"

Well I mean to tell you now, Sedgewick was not amused.

"Hogwash!" he said. And thence ensued one of the fiercest discussions I have ever been party to.

Sedgewick got on his soapbox act. He ranted and railed, all the while he waved his arms about. He knocked a passing little old lady's hat off kilter-right over the tip of her nose.

I couldn't blame the lady, anyone would tend to be a little upset having "the wool pulled over their eyes," as it were. She threw up her arms and screamed: "Help!" And then she fainted, dead away.

Sedgewick, taking note of the increasingly unstable situation, and not wishing to involve innocent persons in the possibly sordid circumstances, swiftly removed his official bird lovers beanie and stuffed it in his pocket.

A lady nearby, observing the incident, shouted: "Stop thief!" And whacko, she hit Sedgewick with her purse.

Sedgewick turned to me and said: "See, just like I told you, it's bad luck if it misses!"

I still think that I was right; however, because at that instant I conceived this fantastic solution to the personal transportation problem: Six happy seagulls harnessed to a line attached to the chin-strapped beanie of a man on rollerskates, humming down the street.

Just think of the significance of that. It wouldn't matter who was right—hit or miss—you'd always have good luck!

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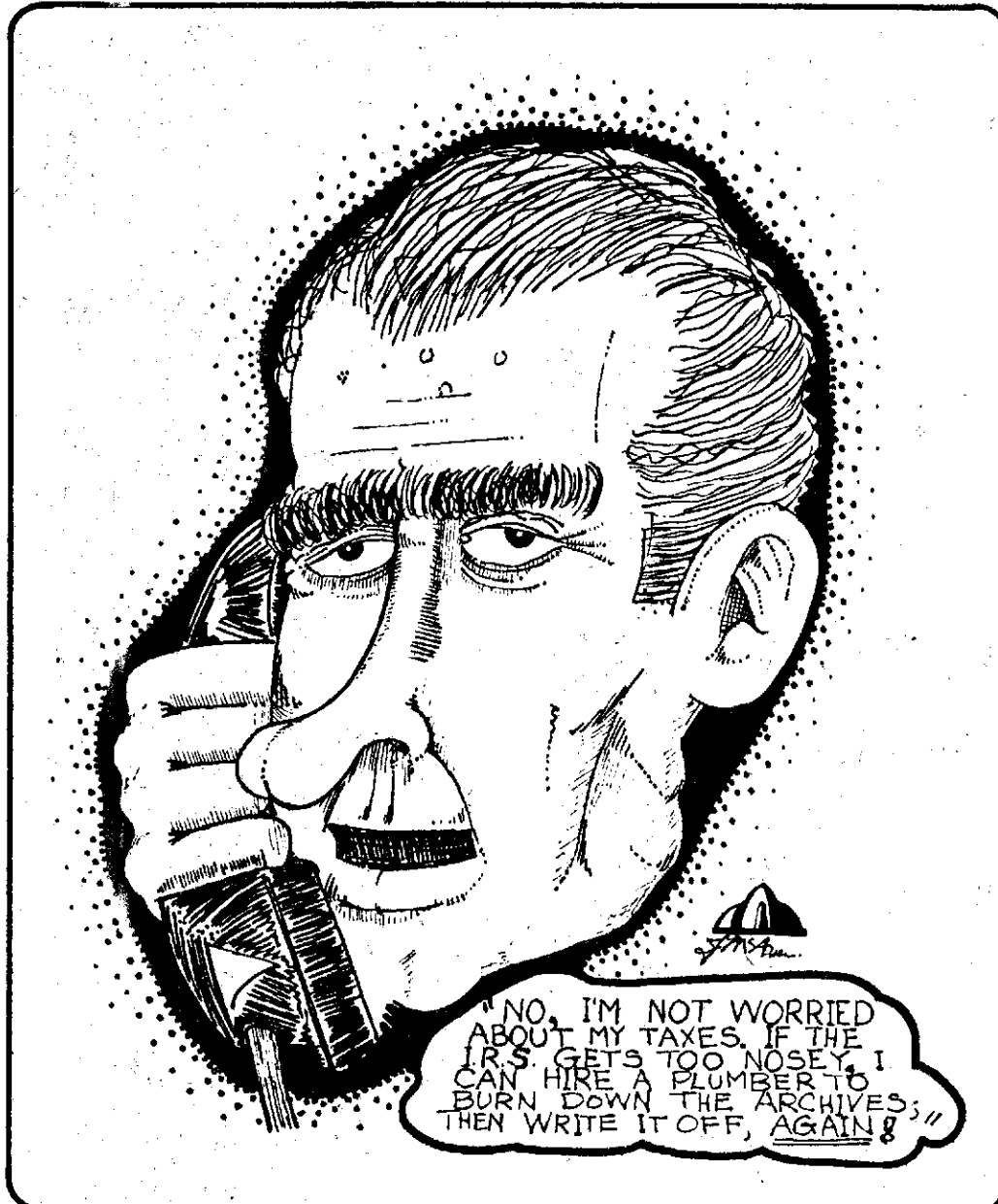
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Letters



Dear Editor,

The time has come. For the first time since World War II our population is faced with an oil shortage, not due to a rechanneling of fuels and gas into the military effort as it was then, but due instead to several outstanding problems as I see it:

- 1) There has been a misuse of fossil fuel resources in America by independent oil companies and,
- 2) Uncontrolled misallocations without proper government supervision of oil companies and,
- 3) The Arab oil boycott to the United States. (?)

The first two problems can be adequately illustrated with a rather recent example. On a recent "Meet The Press" television interview, energy czar William Simon was asked why no definite facts on the apparent oil crisis existed. His answer was quite shocking: No facts or answers existed because the oil companies have not provided any accurate, complete statistics on how much oil we have in stock, or in reserve.

We could not get any facts on how much oil was being leaked from the Arab states, to foreign ports and how much of it was making its way to the United States. We can't tell how much petroleum products are being pumped from our own land or waters.

With this misallocation of resources and consequential depletion of oil products, the oil firms drove a substantial increase in the price per gallon of gasoline to defer production. And they get it by government decree. Their losses shift then to us, the "greedy, demanding" consumer, and we bear the burden of supporting them with more of our ever deflating dollar. And what do we receive? Gas rationing coupon at one dollar a hit? I hope not.

And the government remains passive. They ask for facts but they are slow in coming. With the threat of depleting gasoline supply and other fossil fuel products, the government is ever ready to jump at the chance to "aid" the oil companies to "save the economy" and "help the people." An energy crisis has evolved (with the Arab boycott of oil to the United States through International politics, we became scared and threatened that our life style as we know it was at an end!)

So we have oil wells popping up off the Santa Barbara coast, and an early Daylight Savings time; the Alaska pipelining will become reality, and \$140 million was allocated for research to find those alternatives to fossil fuels (garbage, hydrogen generators, nuclear power, etc.). The oil companies get richer and we, the people, get poorer, as a result.

Besides the lack of enthusiasm by our government to get to the truth, it is the lack of enthusiasm by the people of America to get the facts about this crisis that must share the blame. We, through either our ignorance, apathy, or whatever, no longer seem to want to run our country.

Every so often we elect our representatives and "let them do their own thing." We don't demand enough from them! We all too often neglect to inform them of our opinions or feelings, until it is too late.

Yes, it is time to re-evaluate the values of our society, and find the knowledge and ask

some basic questions like: Who runs this country? How much of an energy crisis do we really have? What can we do to help guarantee a decent and free future for all of us, not just a select few? How can we apportion those finite resources so as "...to prevent wide extravagance and momopoly?" And finally, How can these resources, with conservation in mind, be utilized to "...serve the interest of the people generally?"

The cartoon character, Pogo, once proclaimed a statement that points a finger at the very foundation of our true difficulties, and offers a challenge for us to re-evaluate our life styles and how we are governed. Pogo could be visualized as a great martyr, or general, standing upon an old oil drum wanting to shout out the news of discovery to the masses. The crowds would yell and clap, and grow suddenly silent as Pogo began to speak:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, we have met the enemy... and they is us!!!"

Stephen Powell J9565

ZZZZZZZ — Ed.

Jump Back



By TOM SCHADE
TM Editorial Editor

Cerritos College has long been viewed by other community colleges as a "shining" example of the effectiveness of the student governmental process and the operating procedure of same.

An illustration of this point would be the attendance of a recent senate session here by members of Santa Ana's student senate, who came to observe a "kosher" meeting between elected student representatives.

But one aspect of this process strikes me as both ludicrous and incongruous. The Talon Marks Contingencies.

Our governmental process in this institution was supposedly patterned after that of the nation, complete with executive, legislative and judicial bodies.

A constitution and a set of by-laws were approved and adopted to keep this delicate process in balance, and to limit the powers, or at least prevent the misuse of certain privileges by individuals or groups.

So intent were the authors of these by-laws to regulate "group power" that they imposed at set of restraining rules upon the student newspaper in the form of the "Talon Marks Contingencies."

They failed to realize their actions were 180 degrees in opposition with the basic student governmental concept, for they would attempt to limit one of our basic rights — freedom of the press.

The contingencies, they felt, were not unreasonable, since the funding of student publications comes directly from the student budget. If these were not imposed, they concluded, members of the staff might abuse their power of communication.

Therefore, the contingencies guarantee a form of governmental control over the Talon Marks and its staff.

These rules range from the content of the newspaper and the amount of space allotted in same, to the conduct of staff members during journalism conventions. They also cover the legal authority of the paper's advisor.

Pros and Cons



By GEORGE WELSH

A good reporter should always keep a note pad of some sort with him so when something interesting happens he will be able to get all the facts.

That's what my editor keeps telling me. I wonder if it could be he doesn't believe that I'm greatly admired by all my readers? Surely that can't be the reason.

More than likely he doesn't recognize true genius.

For instance, today when he came into the office, he said he hadn't seen my column for this week. The man is really observant.

"I haven't written one," I said.

"What? Why haven't you?" he retorted menacingly.

"It was just a typical dull week on campus just like most of the weeks are here." I knew I had him now.

"But something must have happened, anything," he screamed and then began to moan something about a gun.

To relieve his agony, I tried consoling him about the past week of just how dull it really was. I hated to see a grown man cry.

"Let's see," as I began to go over the past week, "Monday—no, nothing, but that's a typical Monday."

He groaned confirmation. "What about Tuesday?" He pleaded hopefully.

"Ah yes, Tuesday. Some guys were racing office chairs down the incline on the south side of the administration building, and knocked down an elderly man. Nothing serious. Just a concussion, amputation of one of his legs and he's filing a million dollar law suit against the college."

"What a story," my editor shouted joyfully as he danced around the office. "You did get all the facts for an exclusive didn't you?"

"Well, no I didn't, because I didn't have my pencil and paper with me, and besides the guy won't win."

"Why not? The poor man was run over by a bunch of joy riding perverts."

"I was not joy riding and I'm not a pervert; besides the old man was cited for jay walking."

Nope — nothing Wednesday either, because I was sick, ("More likely hungover," he mumbled) and when I did arrive on campus, I kept dodging Richard Powell because of last weeks column.

Nothing on Thursday and Friday, except for you dropping by my office—which isn't much of a story idea.

He rose from the chair at this last statement and advanced toward me with a weird look in his eyes. I faced him openly and went into the secret defense that I learned from the "Woody Allen Correspondence Defense School—I fell to my knees and folded my hands and begged for mercy. As I grasped his hand, I began to shower his Marine ring with kisses just above the "Death with honor" insignia.

I pleaded for one more chance, and vowed I'll never be late again.



Objectives —

Alex Matuk of Cal State Fullerton and Karen Lundell of Orange Coast attended the Energy Crisis debate at Cerritos last week. Twelve colleges attended the debate, the students who are sitting judged.

Colleges participate in 'Energy Crisis' debate

Different twist to debating, students judge campus tournament here

Twelve colleges participated in an audience debate tournament on campus last week hosted by Phi Ro Pi. It was an experimental and the first of its kind in the West Coast according to Donna Grossman, advisor for the debate club.

The teams were spread throughout the campus presenting their arguments to the students in different classes. There were twelve colleges that participated in the tournament.

The unique element of this tournament was that the judging was done by the students. "Debating in front of a audience is different. You usually debate in front of a judge," commented Orange Coast College debater Karen Kearney.

Each student was given a ballot and after the debate was over they marked either the affirmative or the negative as the winner.

"It (tournament) was beneficial in the fact that we are trying to come across in our persuasive speaking. In practicing our debate technique it is not that beneficial," commented Kearney.

The two formats used in the debate tournament, presented to different classes, were the Lincoln-Douglas technique, or individual effort, and the Oxford method which is a team endeavor.

Debaters insisted on proof of what opponents said. According to Kearney, "Evidence is extremely important because that is what debate entails. You have to know what you are saying is true. That is the biggest part of debate."

The tournament was held for two days. Thursday, first day of the tournament, entailed the preliminary rounds. At the end of the day, votes were counted and the winners entered the semi-finals on Friday.

Four teams from each of the two categories were chosen. The Oxford format winners were Mierau and McConahy (Chaffey College), Heffner and Brown (CSU Fullerton), Infelise and Whitehead (Long Beach City College), and Phillips and Hays (USC).

Lincoln-Douglas semi-finalists were Matuk (CSU Fullerton), Taylor (CSU Long Beach), Winslow (Santa Ana) and Dalrymple (Orange Coast).

The winning schools for the Oxford were Long Beach and USC placed second.

For the Lincoln-Douglas, Orange Coast College won first place and Santa Ana placed second.

The \$25 usually spent for trophies was donated instead to the winning teams city United Crusade.

Graffiti - campus mirror reflects bathroom humor

by ANN BLAIR
TM Staff Writer

"When once the itch of literature comes over a man, nothing can cure it but the scratching of a pen."

Perhaps the author—one Samuel Lover—had graffiti in mind when he wrote that.

Graffiti, plural for graffito, is sort of a universal tradition which all started with the cavemen—or maybe even women?—drawing on the walls. Students of Cerritos College are helping to carry on the tradition.

Women, like men, are graffitiists. They too will die, but their name will live on forever—unless some janitor comes along with soap and water and scrubs it away.

Graffiti trends abound most in the restrooms. Cerritos College restrooms have a number of literary works from many blossoming artists.

A tour of the women's restrooms around campus takes approximately an hour and ten minutes.

Amazingly, the only real shocker was in the Women's Faculty restroom in the Natural Science building. It is with great shame that it cannot be repeated here. Probably some frustrated instructor just could not keep it in any longer. You really don't find too much vulgarity.

Some humorous graffiti include, "Save those Dixie Cups, the South shall rise again," or, "Please be seated during the entire performance." There is one on the toilet paper container states, "Save a tree, use less of ME, conserve paper."

There is one graffito that continues from restroom to restroom. In the Social Science building it is written, "Nov. 20, 73—Two more days till my honey comes home — CAN'T WAIT."

In the Physical Science building, it continues, "Jan. 9, 74—Only 157 more days till my sweetheart comes home — what a long time."

Someone in the library sympathized because they had to wait 160 days. There is no conclusive evidence that she saw her honey.

Graffiti has two importances. First, it is important to the linguist for the information furnished about the spoken language of the period and place, and occasionally about other languages.

Also, they are invaluable to the historian for the light they throw on the everyday life of the men and women in the street of the period.

The library has the most literary type of graffiti on the campus tour. One exceptional writing reads:

"Women was not made of man's head that she be above him. Women was not made of man's feet that she be below him. But woman was made of man's rib that she be beside him."

Another reads: "I walked a mile with pleasure/She chattered all the way./And not a thing did I learn from her/For all she had to say/I walked a mile with sorrow/And not a word said she/But oh! the things I learned that day/When sorrow walked with me."

For the woman student who is worried that her work will never be acknowledged, don't give up. The most famous graffiti is that generally accepted as representing a caricature of Jesus Christ upon the cross. It is on the walls of Domus Gelotiana in the Palestine in Rome, now at the Kircherian Museum of the Collegio Romano.

Graffiti apparently has made the classic circle—it started out on a wall, and it has gone back to the walls.

Who knows? Future scribbler scholars may learn as much about us from the restrooms as we have from the caves about those earlier wall writers....

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Boys' etchings reveal racial slurs and the usual silly remarks

by THOMAS WRIGHT
TM Staff Writer

"Be Kind to Animals. Take A Beaver to Lunch"

This is among the more ecologically conscious scribbles found in a Cerritos College men's restroom. The graffiti habit seems to affect most people and costs the college approximately two man-hours per day in cleaning the walls.

There is a proposal that the maintenance department is currently contemplating: The removal of the stall doors in the restrooms of the Student Center. This, department chief Vern Roberts thinks, may reduce the amount of writing, although his staff has little trouble removing graffiti.

Since most people have probably participated—or at least thought about it—in this activity at one time or another, condemnation is sort of a case of the least sinful casting the first stone.

However, the lack of imagination currently

exhibited in the men's restrooms makes the efforts of the maintenance department seem wasteful. Especially when compared with the survey of women's restrooms, which showed a much higher level of maturity.

There is another rather frightening aspect of graffiti appearing on the walls of the social science building first floor men's restroom. Reading those walls, might make one think this campus is located in the most racist part of the South in the early sixties.

It seems there are children on this campus posing as men who believe that different racial or ethnic backgrounds include different biological traits. Happily this is the only place it is noticeable and perhaps after they start staying awake in a few social science classes, they'll grow up.

A suggestion to be considered: if the creative urge should hit at the same time as the call of nature—suppress it. With the cultural background of the U.S. nothing is more embarrassing than not being able to hide while eliminating wastes.

News items

9 week registration set

Registration for second 9-week session will start Wednesday April 3 and continue through April 19. Students currently enrolled have priority registration for April 13. Registration will be held in the administration building Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spring vacation dates are April 8-13. Classes for the second 9-week class begin Monday April 15. Some 356 courses are available for students to supplement their regular programs.

Student activities night

On Sunday March 31 there is going to be a student activities night at the college. It will begin at 7 p.m. and will end at 10 p.m. The location is the gym, where there will be sports activities, free food, and door prizes. Admissions is free.

Club holds fashion show

On Tuesday April 2, Theta Sigma Airline Club will be hosting a program called "Fashion '74". The program includes a fashion show by Conspiracy, a store in the Los Cerritos Mall. Admission is \$1.25 for all persons. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the student center and will end at 9 p.m.

"Black Comedy" coming

On April 2, 3 and 5 the new spring play "Black Comedy" will be performed. The tickets for the performance are \$1.50 for non-

students and 75 cents for students. For April 2 and 3 performances are at 3:00 and 8 p.m. April 5 the play will begin at 8 p.m.

Pep units to be chosen

New pep units will be chosen on Wednesday April 3, in the student center. Both song and yell candidates will be trying out.

Benefit choir concert

There will be a benefit choir concert on Sunday, March 31 in the Burnight center room 17. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students, children and faculty. The money that is collected will go toward the Ralph Burnight Memorial Fund. Tickets may be purchased from Community Services, the student center box office, or any choir member.

Dental advice given

A representative from Blue Cross will be on campus every third Thursday of each month to answer any questions regarding the Blue Cross Dental plan. Sessions are from 1-3 p.m. on April 18, and May 16.

Seminar on childrearing

Child behavior specialist Brian Couron will teach a special 11-session on "Effective Parenting" at Cerritos beginning April 2 at 7 p.m. in the new bookstore building.

The cost free class sponsored by Community Services is being repeated based on unusually high attendance at last year's seminar.

Reservations are being taken at Community Services at 860-2451 ext. 217.

Income taxes prepared

Free income tax preparation will be provided at the Alondra branch of the LA County library, located at 11949 Alondra Blvd. in Norwalk every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. The sessions will be March 28, April 4 and 11. Appointments can be made in the office of Community Services or call 860-2451 ext. 217.

Bed push needs pledges

Circle K of Cerritos College is raising money for the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles by pushing a bed 1,000 miles. Pledges can be sent to Cerritos College in care of bed push and are tax deductible.

Bowling tournament

The third annual bowling tournament will be played at the Dutch Village Bowl on April 2, 3 and 4, from 1-6 p.m. Applications and entry blanks are available at the ticket booth in the student center and the office of student affairs.

Women in politics set

On March 30, Rosemary Economy, a candidate for Cerritos city council will be on the campus with charts, maps, and other materials to provide a "how-to" lesson in campaigning. She will be joined in the presentation by Cecilia Monahan, who is active in Bellflower PTA, and Vera Eckles will speak on Republican woman's activities in the southeast area. On April 6, Joan Gordon, feminist author will speak on her experiences in the political realm. She will also share with the audience some of the contributions made by her employer, Mayor Doris Davis, of Compton.

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Falcons beat Santa Ana behind Hall

Charlie Hall sparked the Cerritos College tennis team to their first South Coast Conference victory over Santa Ana College last Tuesday. Hall fell behind early but battled back to lead the Falcons to a 5-4 win.

The Falcon team wasn't as fortunate last Thursday against Orange Coast College, losing 6-3 to record their third loss against one win.

"They all got smashed," said Coach Ray Pascoe afterward. Pascoe however was pleased with his teams earlier in the week. "Charlie Hall played great, he really sparked us," said Pascoe.

The Falcons captured four singles matches and one doubles. Tom Oswalt, Lloyd Rose and Mike Radford whipped their singles opponents while Hall and Rose teamed up to win their doubles match.

Against Orange Coast, the Falcons managed one doubles match win and two singles. Dick Welter and Oswalt won the third and the fifth singles matches. In the second doubles, Oswalt teamed up with Mike DiGuilio to defeat Orange Coast's team.

"Orange Coast was very tough," said Pascoe. "they are fighting for the league with Mt. Sac."

The tennis teams problem this season is not due to a lack of talent but is one of inconsistency. One week some people are up and others are down. They can't seem to put consistent performances together.

The Falcons are 1-3 in conference, losing to Fullerton 8-1, San Diego Mesa 5-4 in a tough match and to Orange Coast 6-3. They hope to add another win this Thursday when they host Mt. Sac to close out the first round of SCC action.

Falcons 3-3 on year

Volleyball season underway

Last week the Cerritos College volleyball team was defeated by Glendale.

"The volleyball team? I didn't know that Cerritos had a volleyball team."

If you find yourself saying this, don't feel bad — you are only one of the many people who didn't know. You are also probably one of the many people who have never seen the team play.

For those who might be thinking of taking in a match, here are a few of the widely known statistics concerning the volleyball squad. The team is 3-3 this year.

Last week Cerritos met Glendale. After winning a thrilling 16-14 victory in the first game, the Falcons succumbed to Glendale 7-15, 7-15, and lost a 12-15 heartbreaker. The strong play at the net by Glendale proved to be too much for Cerritos.

Baseball standings

SCC standings as of Thursday, March 21

| Team | W | L | GBL |
|-----------------|---|---|-----|
| Cerritos | 7 | 0 | — |
| Mt. San Antonio | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Santa Ana | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Fullerton | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| San Diego Mesa | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Orange Coast | 1 | 6 | 6 |

Falcons face Orange Coast in showdown

The undefeated Falcon badminton team will host Orange Coast Thursday (March 28) in a match that could decide the conference title.

Last week the Cerritos Falcons smashed Long Beach City College, 24-12, to run their record to 3-0. Despite their unblemished record, this is probably the first thing you have heard about them.

The team has managed to self-inspire themselves this year and the result has been three one-sided victories in as many contests.

The Falcons opened their season with a 28-3 win over Pasadena College. Their second contest found them at Golden West, where they proceeded to equal their previous effort with another 28-3 victory.

On May 3, 4 and 5 the team will be in the state tournament. They are under the direction of Coach Gram.



Bullseye

Cerritos archer Cheryl Culhane is in deep concentration as she prepares to let fly with an arrow in last week's state championship. The Falcons were the co-hosts for the big event.

Archery team in a tough spot

If you happened to be out near the athletic buildings last week, you probably saw something that shook you up a bit. Your first impression might have been that of someone watching an old Robin Hood movie.

Archers were everywhere, and arrows filled the place as the sound of the popping targets could be heard from quite a distance.

It was not a Robin Hood movie it was the Third Annual California State Collegiate Archery Championships. The event was held last Friday and Saturday, Cerritos, Riverside and San Bernardino were the hosts.

The meet lured some of the top archers in the state, namely San Bernardino who captured all the first place spots as had been predicted.

Kevin Erlenson "super star" would have been a correct title for San Bernardino's top male archer. Erlenson won the competition with pinpoint shooting from all distances. As an example, on the 900 round, (so named because 90 shots are taken from three distances, each being worth 10 points if put in the bullseye), Erlenson scored 824 out of 900 points.

Lorraine Pszczola, the San Bernardino coach, brought quite a team with her and San Bernardino came up with a lot of support for the "Erlenson Show."

Monica Estes was the perfect cohort for Erlenson as she won the women's competition with a score of 814.

As expected, Riverside and Palomar took second and third behind the powerful San Bernardino squad. "We could have engraved the trophies before the meet began," said Joan Schutz, coach of the Falcon Archery squad. She was not the only one who felt this way. The rest of the coaches had a pretty good idea of who would be taking home the bacon.

"My range crew was absolutely fantastic," said Schutz, and a tip of the hat should go to Tom Tait and Foster Harrison, and the crew that joined them to provide the impetus for what turned out to be a fine tournament.

Cerritos turned out to be the perfect host for the meet. Unfortunately, the Falcons lost their top male archer to sickness the night before the meet. The team went on with two male archers, however, the loss of their top man was too much for Cerritos to overcome, and they did not place in the meet.

If any stars were to be picked from the Cerritos squad, the nod would have to go to Tom Newton. Newton, who has been shooting competitively for only one year, came up with his best effort of the year. Coach Schutz said her team shoots very well in practice, but cannot equal their efforts when placed against their opponents.

The tournament drew praise from the opposing schools, but such praise was little compensation for the way the opposition did in the Falcons.

For Cerritos, the season is getting into tournament time. Yesterday (March 26) Cerritos traveled to East LA. On April 2, Glendale will come to Cerritos. April 23 will be the date for the Southern California Intercollegiate finals at Mt. Sac.

The SCCIAC tournament will be held on May 3. Cerritos will be the site for the tournament that promises to be even bigger than the one held last week.

Wednesday, March 27, 1974

It has been a difficult season for Cerritos. They have been hurt by unexpected blows to key personnel. They have also suffered from "publicitis," that disease which strikes team's that nobody every hears about.

The archery team has been one of the many teams hit by this dread disease. Archers like Erlenson and Estes have kept schools like San Bernardino from being afflicted.

Archers like Falcon Tom Newton are trying to cure the Falcons of this disease and achieve for them a position of equal standing with the bigger sports. It's a tough road that lies ahead for the unknown archers of Cerritos.

Women's net squad still undefeated

The women's tennis team of Cerritos is still unbeaten. Last week (March 21) the team ran their record to 2-0-1 with a 6-2 win over West L.A.

The Falcons swept the singles matches, split the doubles matches, and once again the team showed improvement.

Diane Harris started with a 6-2, 6-4 win in singles. Geri Gosano won 7-5 and 7-6. Gail Hamilton lost her first set 4-6, and then came back to win 7-5 and 6-0. Vickie Nelson completed the sweep with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

In the doubles play, the team of Bev Schermer and Kathy Martin lost 4-6, won 6-3, and lost 3-6. Sandy Nelson and Lisa Whitman lost their first set 4-6, and then won back-to-back sets, both by 6-1 scores.

Pat Valdez and Vickie Herbst won 7-5 and 6-2. Janet Smith and Randi Skjelbreia won their first set 6-3, and then lost back-to-back sets by 4-6 scores.

The team will meet LA City on March 28, at 2 p.m. here.

Sailing course is in session

The Cerritos College Office of Community Services in conducting a free course in general ocean sailing at the Norwalk campus.

Introduction to Sailing is being taught by Capt. Ron Remsburg on Friday evenings from 7 to 10.

The course covers general ocean studies and recreational sailing including techniques, theory, navigation and some basic oceanography. Practical sailing may be arranged as an option to the classroom studies.

Certificates of completion are granted to those students satisfactorily finishing the course.

Spikers mauled, 116-29

The Cerritos College track team suffered a crushing defeat Friday against Mt. SAC. The Falcons had only one first place finish in the 116-29 loss.

Ron Dumphy was the lone Cerritos victor with a discus throw of 149' 9".

"We were completely dominated," said track coach Dave Kamanski. "I knew they had an extremely strong team but I didn't think they could score that many points."

It's not the Falcons were that bad, it was just Mt. SAC was that good. For example Craig Ganoce ran his best half-mile at 1:59.0 and didn't place.

Steve Eades high-jumped to his best mark of 6'6" yet did not win. Steve Schindler ran his best in the intermediate hurdles this year with a 59.9 but could only manage a third place.

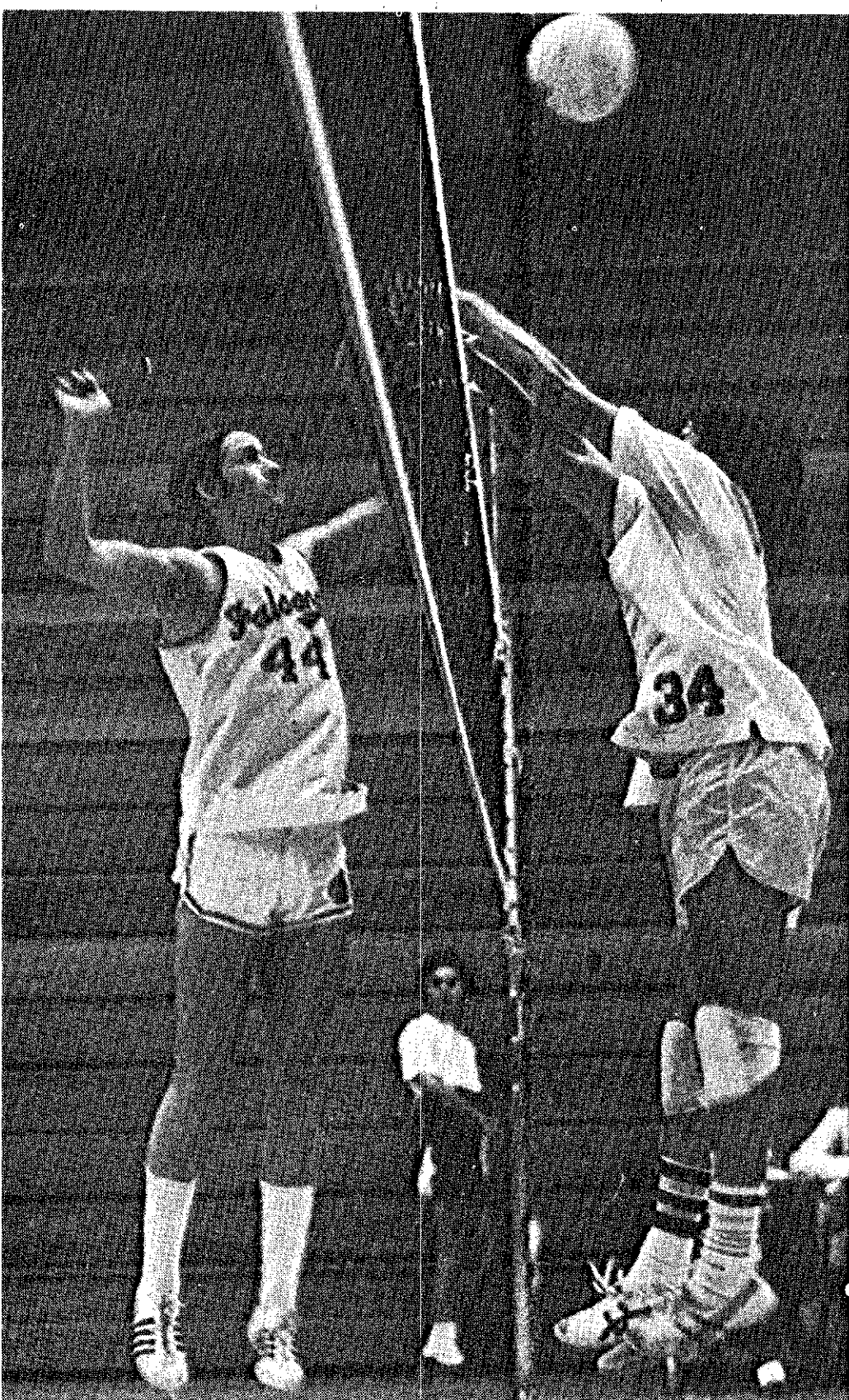
Glen Klein, a consistent performer all year,

captured second place in the shot-put with a distance of 51'1 1/4" and had a discus throw of 138'.

Another bright spot for the Falcons was new comer Raul Martinez. Martinez, only a member of the track team for three days, showed a lot of promise with a toss of 43' 6" in the shot put.

A typical example of the track team's luck last Friday is Carlos Ponce. Ponce ran a fine half-mile in a time of 1:57.6 but was disqualified for a lane infraction.

The Falcons will attempt to change their luck when they entertain defending South Coast Conference champion, Fullerton, this Friday. "They will be every bit as tough as Mt. SAC so if it will be an opportunity to test our character to see if we can come back after a loss like we had," Kamanski said.



Sky high

A member of the Glendale volleyball team is caught with his hands over the net in an exciting moment last week. Glendale took a 3 games-to-one win over the Falcons. The loss gave Cerritos a 3-3 record on the year.

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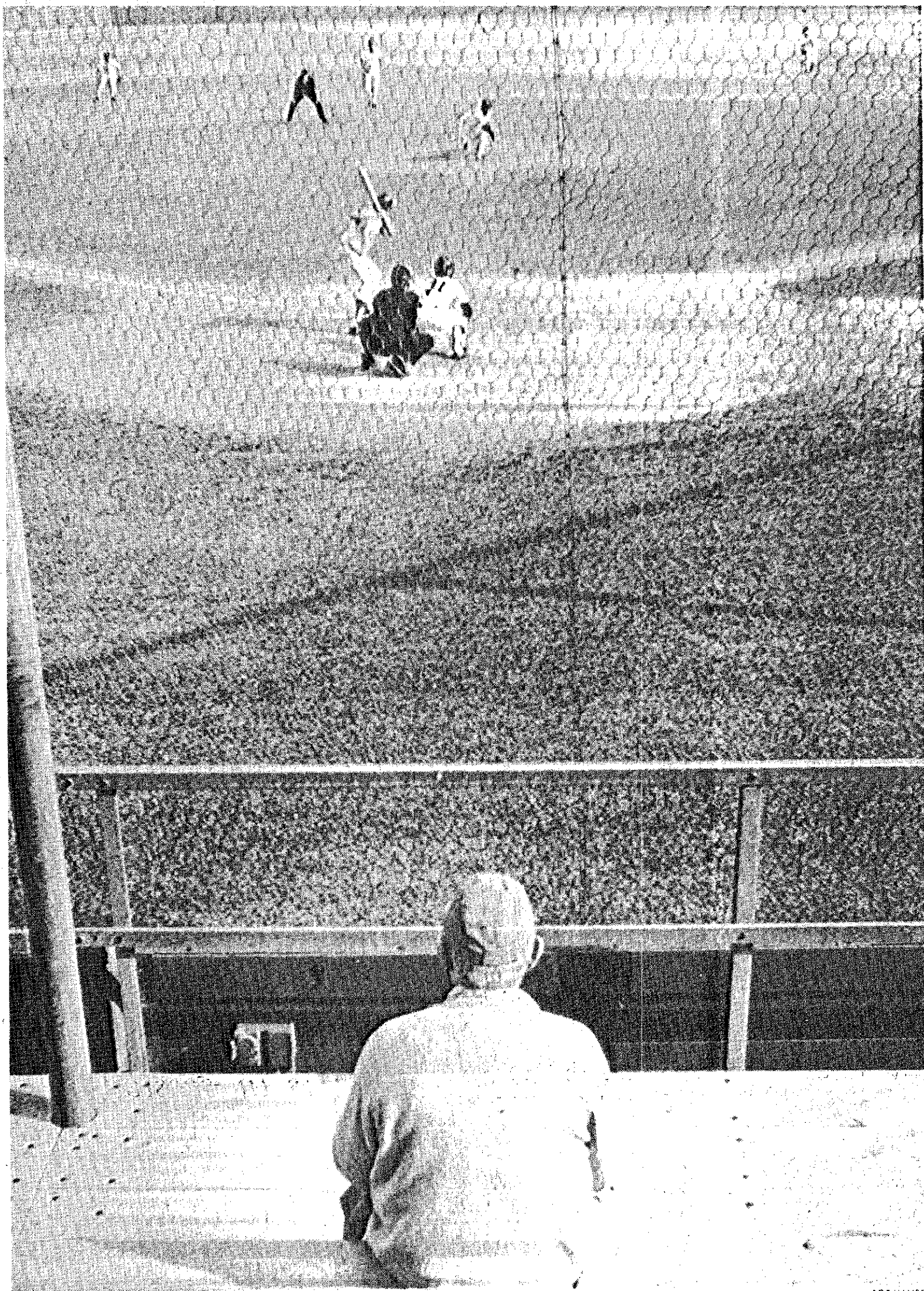
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Number 500 a breeze for Kincaid



Streak hits 37 as Kincaid Presented with 500th victory

by ANDY FURILLO
TM Staff Writer

In setting forth the United States foreign policy back in the early 1900's, Theodore Roosevelt coined the phrase, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick."

While not intended to describe college baseball coaches, Teddy's line applies perfectly to the Cerritos Falcon baseball coach Wally Kincaid. But in reference to Wally, the quote should have been "Speak rarely, but make sure you have eight or nine guys with big sticks."

A man of few words, Coach Kincaid won his 500th baseball game as coach of Cerritos last Saturday afternoon.

When asked his feelings on his 500th victory, Kincaid spoke softly, saying, "I'm happy we won our ninth game. All I'm thinking of right now is number 10."

Kincaid was referring to his team's conference victories, the only wins that really count for the time being.

The only baseball coach in Cerritos' history, Kincaid has never had a losing season. He had a 14-14 record in 1958 and has broken 500 every year since. His record shows an undefeated season (1966), and Cerritos' version of the Quiet Man is averaging 30 victories a year against seven defeats.

Kincaid's teams have won three state titles (1966, 1970, and 1973), four Southern California titles, and ten conference championships.

Wally has coached 120 all-conference players and nine all-Americans.

He came into the 1974 season as the winningest community college coach in California. His winning percentage at season's start was 81 per cent.

This year's team is threatening to break the school mark of 45 straight wins. Victories last week were against Mt. SAC and Orange Coast (twice). They stretched the current streak to 37 games.

Kincaid's 500th came against Orange Coast, a game in which the Falcons mauled the Pirates by the score of 8-0. Butch Black stayed hot as a match with his third shutout of the year. He struck out six, issued no walks, and needed only 89 pitches to dispose of the Pirates.

Butch's statistics for the season continue to be amazing. He sports a 4-0 won-loss mark, has allowed only one run in 34 innings of work, and has walked only two batters.

His fast ball against OCC appeared to be livelier than it's been all season. Butch struck out six and gave up three hits. Only one Pirate batter got as far as second, and none got to third.

It would be interesting to see how Butch would do against a stronger club, though. His four wins have been against somewhat questionable opposition.

Full house? —

An unjust reward for the Cerritos baseball team, winners of 37 straight, has been the sparse turnout at the team's home game's.

The Falcons lead the conference with a 7-0 record going into this week's play.

BOB HANSEN

Girls Hockey is a big success at Cerritos

by DEBBIE BOLTEN
TM Campus Editor

Much like a mixture of soccer and hockey—that's field hockey, a new sport for women students at Cerritos.

The outdoor class practices Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. with Nancy Kelly as coach.

Very popular in the east, field hockey hasn't been played very much in California. It is now just beginning to become popular, and is one of the few sports that women can compete in nationally and internationally, according to Kelly.

It takes 11 players for a team, and so far 24 girls have joined the Cerritos squad.

Though field hockey has been offered at other community colleges, this is the first time Cerritos has moved toward competing scholastically.

"We are not officially in the league, because the first year is experimental," said Kelly. "We're just working on our skills, such as how to stop and hit the ball, not bringing the stick higher than shoulder level—which is the hardest thing to control, and pointing out errors and generally learning what it's about."

Kelly spends considerable time with players individually, because "Most of the team works, and it's hard to get them all together at once."

The one unit course is listed under "team sports for women." This class begins with the sport of field hockey and continues into other sports, such as softball and basketball, according to Kelly.

Some of the other special areas the team works on are looking up while dribbling the hockey ball, and officiating, which isn't done in most classes, said Kelly.

The hockey ball used is made of wood; regular hockey sticks are used. Rubber-

cleated shoes are worn to avoid slipping and the girls are advised to wear shin guards while playing.

The game is played in two 35 minute halves, during which time they cannot make any substitutions, except in case of injury. There is no time out, and the break between the two halves is only five minutes. There is much endurance involved in this sport, according to Kelly.

For girls who would really like to become more involved in field hockey competition nationally on professional teams, there is

weekend competition at Griffith Park to pick girls for all-star teams. The best girls are picked to play nationally.

"I can't understand why more girls don't try out for this; the opportunity for getting on a team is good. It is easier practicing out here, in warm weather conditions, compared to the ice and snow other women have to compete with in the east," said Kelly.

Kelly, who has played in seven national tournaments, described it as the "Most exciting thing I've done. There are huge

crowds who come to see field hockey games in other countries," she said.

The competition and weather conditions are sometimes hard. One time while playing in the snow, they had to paint the ball orange to see it, but there is no other experience as the friendship between the opposing team," said Kelly, recalling when she played against an Irish team.

Kelly has taught and coached for 15 years. Any woman can join the field hockey team at Cerritos, she said. "All you have to do is come to the field during practice and sign-up."



Fast paced —

Action has been the name of the game for the girl's hockey team at Cerritos. The team

was established this year and have been doing very well for themselves.

JERRY NEWTON

5 TALON MARKS

Sports

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The Thursday Orange Coast game was a mockery from the start, as Cerritos scored nine runs in the first three innings in coasting to a 10-2 victory.

The offense was full of heroes. Jack Ramirez got three hits, Andy Pasillas went two-for-three with a double and two ribbies, and Ken Gaylord had a two-hit day including a double.

Mike Casarez had a perfect four-for-four day with two doubles, and Doug McCullough, the reserve catcher, hit the Falcons second home run of the year with a blast to left.

Dave Shinholster started and won his fifth game of the year. He had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning.

Charlie Kretschmar made his first appearance since starting the season with a win over L.A. City. He gave up a run in three innings of work.

The Falcons opened up a three game lead in the conference over Mt. San Antonio with a 5-2 win last Tuesday, March 19.

Dan Boone started and won for Cerritos. He's now 7-0 on the year and has won 15 straight games spanning over last season.

Dan fell behind early, giving up two runs to Mt. SAC in the first, but settled down to shut them out on one hit the rest of the way. He allowed only three hits in the game.

Coach Kincaid did some juggling with his line up last week. Some notable changes have been the insertion of Paul Desjarlais replacing John Durnal in left, Mike Casarez moving up to third in the batting order, and Kenny Gaylord down to the seventh spot.

Casarez has been the hottest Falcon hitter of late, especially in the 10-2 mugging of Orange Coast last week. Mike came back for two more hits against the Pirates in Kincaid's 500th.

The No. 7 position in the batting order hasn't effected Gaylord's hitting too much. He went four-for-seven against OCC.

In his starting role, Desjarlais has two hits and an RBI. He's been catching the ball in the outfield.

Cerritos played Fullerton yesterday, and travels to San Diego Mesa this Saturday for a doubleheader to wind up the first half of the conference season. Game time at Mesa will be at 12 noon.

Swim team in first dual win

by PATRICK PREGRE
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos swim team got its first win of the season Friday against Mt. SAC in the Mounties pool for a 75-18 South Coast Conference dual meet win.

The Falcons first win was the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 4:02.7. Mike Fewell, Ron Arendas, Roy Chapman, and Brian Harvey were the swimmers. The quartet qualified for the Southern California Championships.

In the 1000 yard freestyle, Rick Back took first place with a time of 11:36.7. Glen Myer finished third.

Dennis Morales finished first in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:50.7 and Jim Osterhues placed second.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Clinton Dodd took third place.

Ron Arendas finished first in the 200 yard individual medley relay. Roy Chapman won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:18.5.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Brian Harvey took first with a time of 51.4. He may have tired after his leg in the medley relay. Morales finished second.

Fewell won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:19 flat, while Dodd finished second. Cerritos swimmers took first and third place in the 500 yard freestyle. Rick Back's winning time was 5:53.8.

Arendas showed great potential in the 200 yard breast stroke with a winning time of 2:37.8. Patrick Pregre finished third for the Falcons.

Cerritos divers took first and second place in the one and three meter diving competition. Rick Ward won, while Glen Meyer took third.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Fewell, Arendas, Chapman, and Harvey has qualified for the Southern California Championships, and is one-half second off the state qualifying standards.

Mike Fewell will go to the Southern California Championships in the back stroke and individual medley relay. He is less than a second off the state standards.

Coach Pat Tyne is hoping for better weather conditions to take all of these swimmers to the State Championships.

The Cerritos swim team is in action today against Rio Hondo (there), and will be at Santa Ana this Friday.

Conrack

Jon Voight on top shining through flaws

The story is reportedly true. That seems to make all the difference in the world for the current trend of movies.

Whether it's a cop or the devil, if it's true it's tops.

Not to take away from Conrack but it too is a true story. John Voight plays Pat Conroy a Southern school teacher. He signs on to teach a group of black children on an island off the coast of South Carolina. Leaving his well-to-do surroundings, he sets out to teach a small group, quite illiterate and unaware of the world beyond.

His attempts to teach the children along with run-ins with prejudices, parents and the world around him constantly keep Conroy jumping.

The story is a touching one. Accepting the

name Conrack, because the children can't pronounce his last name, Voight displays a sensitivity to the children which on the screen over shadows all those with him.

The story, along with Voight's charm, seems to cover up some of the gaping flaws in the film. Characters, with no apparent reason, seem to jump in and out of the screen. The lack of depth in many of the characters, including the part Paul Winfield (Sounder) played, confused the audience. Many of the characters in the movie we've dealt with in only a superficial way. Conrack himself is shallow with details in the needed explanations of why he was there in the first place. But, surprisingly enough, most of the question don't arise until one has left the

theatre due again to Voight.

Last seen in Deliverance, a thrill packed adventure story, Voight made a complete turn around. His enthusiasm is apparent and is that final ingredient which turns the whole movie in a good direction.

As they say, Conrack is a movie for all. It has that hard to get quality of making the audience both laugh and cry and leave those who've experienced the style of Voight and story of Conroy inspired.

Eagles play at Cerritos

The Eagles who's hit records include "Take It Easy," "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Witchy Woman" will be in concert Friday March 29, in the Cerritos College Gymnasium. The Eagles consist of Glenn Frey, Bernie Leadon, Randy Meisner, Don Healy and new member Don Felder. All of them are veterans of the Los Angeles countrified rock and roll school, having distinguished backgrounds: Poco, Flying Burrito Brothers, Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band and Linda Ronstadt's band where all but Felder met and went on to form the Eagles.

The Eagles second album, "Desperado" and their subsequent tour met with critical acclaim.

Having just finished their third album "On The Border" the Eagles are now kicking off what they hope to be their most successful tour.



Dan Fogelberg will be the other guest that night. He is fairly new and specializes on steel pedal guitar.

There are 2500 seats up for sale, according to Plante, "so if someone wants tickets they should get them right now."

The Eagles will be appearing at the Ontario raceway jam, with other well-known bands in the near future.

Linda Ronstadt, Graham Nash and Dan Hicks are tentative guests that are being considered for concerts at Cerritos in May.

Tickets for the Eagles are currently on sale at the Cerritos box office in the student center until they run out, and at the door of the gym on concert night, if there are any left.

Admission for Cerritos students is \$1.50 with brown ID. Students from other colleges will be charged \$3. General admission is \$3.50.

In a Nutshell

Smothers Brothers return with startling comeback

by BOB HANSEN
TM Entertainment Editor



"You're on the line between bad taste and vulgarity." The crowd cheered as Tom Smothers spoke those words opening night to two of the biggest names in the rock world. Plagued by hecklers, John Lennon and Harry Nielson, the Smothers Brothers played their first L.A. comeback appearance and shined.

Opening night at the Troubadour for Tom and Dick Smothers brought a star packed audience all in anticipation for the return of the Smother Brothers' comedy.

The show started off with Tom first out to warm up the audience and tell a little about the two, while on their long separation from performing.

Around this time the first of what turned out to be a very annoying disturbance began. At every joke the voice and/or voices began to battle for equal time.

As Dick joined Tom the audience more or less forgot about the disturbances and flowed with the humor and song made familiar by the duo.

Though their act lacked any great political reference which led to the cancellation of their top rated network show, they sang and joked very much as remembered from their earlier material.

As the show was approximately two thirds on its way the disturbance from the audience became even more disrupting and edged on the nerves of almost everyone in attendance. Tom and Dick, recognizably upset by the out burst, tried to deal with the situation.

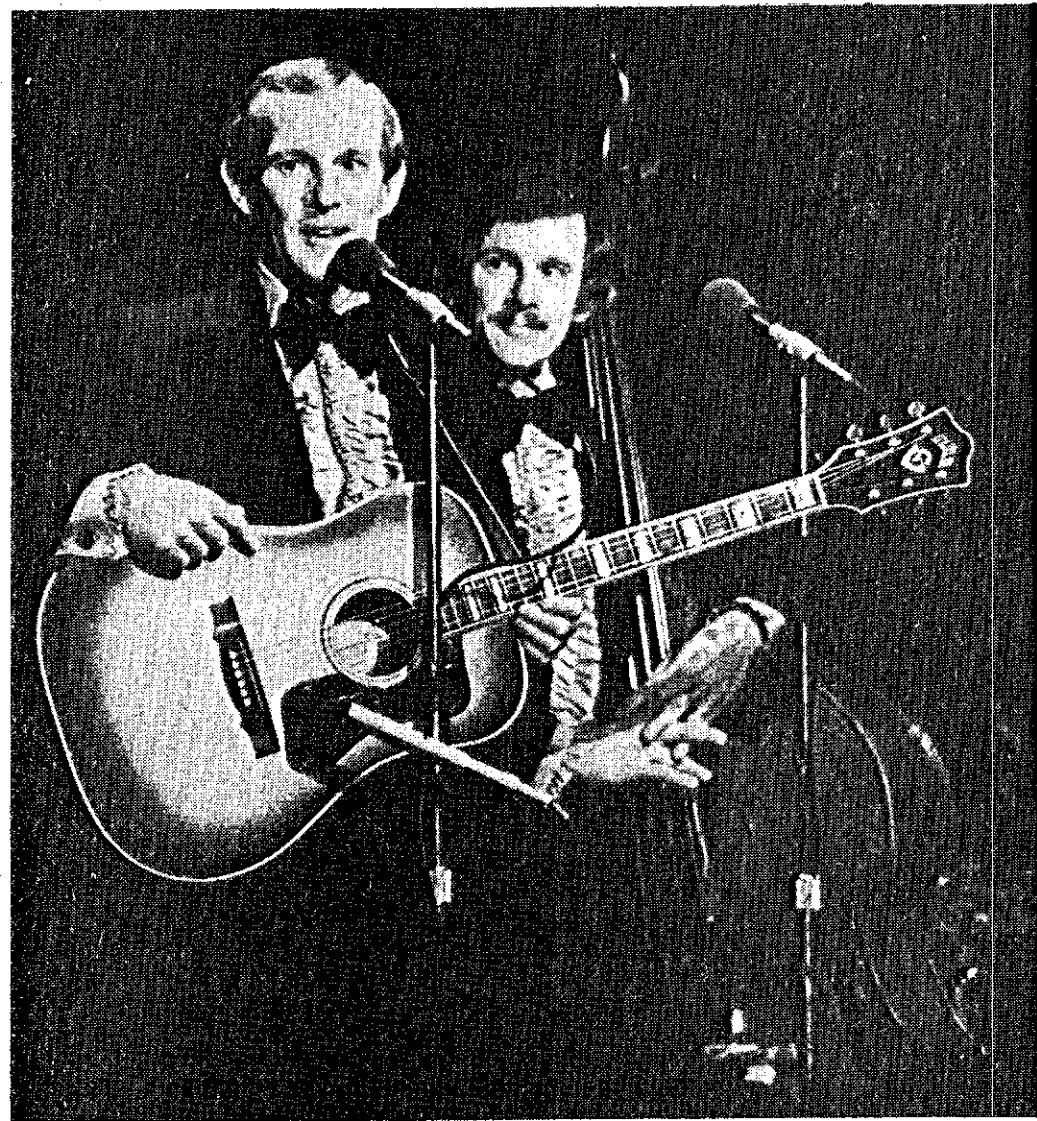
Finally, as Tom introduced the band, the English voices came again with a few more obscenities.

Frustrated the manager for the Smothers Brothers tried to quiet down the ex-Beatle and associate which ended in quite a brawl. Lennon threw his glass and over turned a table during the struggle.

As both were hurried out of the small club Lennon struck again this time at a photographer trying to capture the unusual moment.

The disturbance finally settled down and the Brothers finished their act bringing the audience to its feet.

Though the night was somewhat over shadowed by the split decision in the audience, the Smothers Brothers did break in a routine too long away from the public eye. Their crispness and timing was ever present, and it seems two big stars in comedy have returned for another stay.



Short Notes

Rumor has that at least one Beatle if not all four Beatles (together) will tour this year. Two stories have filtered down through the music world. First story has George Harrison touring in September with Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton, and Ravi Shanker.

Second story has all four Beatles in Los Angeles talking business and if the legal air is cleared, going into the studio to record an album and possibly tour.

Promoter of said tours, is still up in the air. But Bill Graham and David Geffen are fighting for it. Knowing the fine job Graham has done with the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan Tours, he should have the edge.

Possible summer tour by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, at several rock festivals. Possibly Ontario Motor Speedway in May.

The Who are coming back for a spring tour. Sad news: Loggins and Messina are reportedly splitting up to go solo.

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Entertainment

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Boz Scaggs' best effort; Pretzel Logic compromise

'SLOW DANCE'

If you bought albums according to how good the cover was, you wouldn't buy Boz Scaggs' "Slow Dancer." Scaggs has turned out two of the prettiest covers ever made, and counting this one two of the worse. But thank God, you don't buy albums according to the cover because "Slow Dancer" is Scaggs' most consistent work to date.

Scaggs, who used to be Steve Miller's lead guitarist, when Miller was playing rock 'n roll, has one of the sweetest, most engaging voices around. Scaggs is one of a very few musicians who can use horns, soft guitar and back-up vocals to the fullest without over doing it.

"You Make It So Hard," an up tempo number, opens the album with some great horn work and back-up vocals. The title cut, "Slow Dancer," shows Boz in a quiet, but nice mood, with some good orchestra work that flows with the music. "Angel Lady" is the cut that is getting all the air play, but it is not as strong as "You Make It So Hard."

If this album lacks anything, it is a strong fast rocker, like "Full-Look Power Slide" from "My Time." He comes close with "I Got Your Number" but not quite.

This album will give Boz the exposure he has earned with his band of fantastic gospel-like rock music. Don't let the word gospel turn you off, it's worth listening to.

'PRETZEL LOGIC'

Steely Dan is a unique group to say the least. Their first album contained three AM hits, the kiddies loved them but the critics ignored them. That is not to say the first album was bad, in fact it was quite pleasant. Their second album turned the kiddies off, but it turned the critics on. It was one of the better albums of 1973. So for the last seven months we have waited anxiously for their third album.

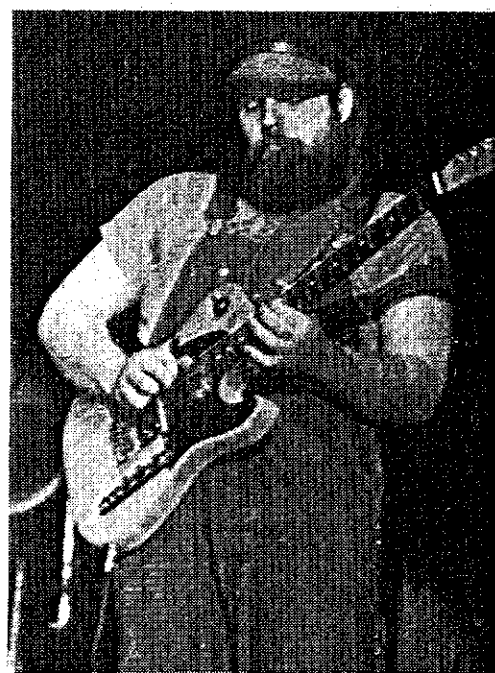
At last Steely Dan's new album "Pretzel Logic" has arrived and it is just as good as the preceding two.

Like the preceding two albums all the songs are written by Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, with the exception of "Easy St. Louis Toodle-oo," by Duke Ellington and Buddy Miley. Becker and Fagen have again proven that they are consistent in their writing. They are able to go from rock to jazz with great ease, as in "Parker's Band" and "With A Gun" prove.

In the earlier Steely Dan Albums studio musicians were used quite extensively, but Steely Dan does 95 per cent of the music on "Pretzel Logic." Jeff Baxter and Danny Dias' guitar work is superb throughout the album. Fagen plays some mighty fine piano, but one must question the use of the orchestra at the beginning of "Through With Buzz." In the middle of the song it adds to it very nicely.

"Pretzel Logic" is a fine number, with superb vocals and piano by Fagen and some outstanding horn work in the background.

Steely Dan is what the world needed, a good rock and roll band, that consistently gives us good music. -G.C.



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