

Bed pushers survive elements, top own record



Home stretch

Spirited members of Cerritos' Circle-K club start first leg of 1,000-mile-plus trip. From left, Roger Cunningham, Rick Powell, Gilbert Salazar, Rick Haines, Jon Preacher, Don Roberts and Mike Black.

by GEORGE WELSH
TM Staff Writer

For 10 days through all the elements of nature, 12 members of the Cerritos College Circle K club pushed a hospital bed 1000 miles for charity during the Easter vacation break.

Starting April 5 from the Cerritos Student Center, they embarked upon a journey for charity by going east on Alondra and then turning North on Lakewood Blvd. toward Pasadena.

Across the Whittier Narrows Dam and into Pasadena where they had to replace a bicycle tire and where they first lost the bed.

For over an hour the mobile home had searched the main streets of E. Pasadena, where at dusk at the foothills of the Angeles National Forest they found the bed and began the long climb up and over the top.

Saturday: The bed on its way to Mojave encountered high winds up to nearly 50 miles per hour. The bed was stripped down to avoid wind resistance and later the mobile home was used as a wind break in the outer fringes of the desert.

At nighttime outside of Tehachapi, the group made a turn off onto a road that, although it appeared on the map, did not exist in reality.

Neil Loscey of the Cummins Ranch assisted them with his local knowledge of the terrain

Up a mountain, Circle-K breaks 1000 mile mark

and how to navigate over what in actuality was only a cow path.

For 18 miles on a path fit only for animals, three, members of the club pushed and struggled with the bed for nearly eight hours while the rest of the crew took the mobile home the long way around and waited for them in the town on Arvin on the outskirts of Bakersfield.

On Sunday in Bakersfield, George Johnston and his wife opened their house to the group for showers, a hot breakfast and laundry. The bed kept going all the time while crews were rotated.

Monday found the group still pushing through Shafter and Wasco.

Also on Monday the California Highway Patrol assisted the group and informed them of what roads they could use. This caused some hard feelings when the assistance only

caused further delays and the group being lost again out in San Joaquin Levee area, outside of Fresno.

In Fresno, they were met by the local press as they passed through. The fellows all enjoyed the coverage by the radio and TV networks but they didn't want to lose time on the road.

On the 9th, the CHP informed the group they could not use a road they had been anticipating to use to avoid the surrounding high mountains.

At 2 a.m. of the 10th until 1:30 p.m. of the same day, they struggled up to the summit of Mt. Hamilton and the Lick Observatory at 4,902 foot of elevation.

Just below the summit with each person struggling in the high thin air, they reached the snow level. Boys being boys, a running snowball fight ensued between the guys in the mobilehome and the guys pushing the bed.

Upon reaching the top they were met by the CHP from San Jose and the local press.

What had taken the group almost 12 hours to do was scheduled to take them about 3 hours. With a CHP escort and the local media alongside, the group ran the bed down the hill to San Jose.

At the base of the hill, two motorcycle officers met the group and escorted them to a gas station that the CHP had arranged to be

(Continued on Page 3)

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, May 1, 1974

ASCC considers legal action for Eagles' no-show

Only 90 minutes before show time, the musical group called "The Eagles" canceled their scheduled appearance on the Cerritos campus.

Now, almost a month later, American Entertainment, the agency who were to provide the rock group, may face a law suit.

"Cerritos College will make a request to sue American Entertainment," said Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

"We could settle out of court, but the Los Angeles County Council and the president of the college will make the decision as to what to do," Robinson said.

Inadequate facilities was the reason given to Robinson for the cancellation by the "Eagles" road manager. The road manager claimed that the sound and lighting phase of the contract was not met by American Entertainment or Cerritos College.

The road manager also complained that there may not have been sufficient amperage for the amplifier and that there was not a piano in the gymnasium.

Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, didn't seem to think the electricity would have posed any problem.

"In my mind," Siriani said, "the electrician convinced me there was no problem. I can't see why it bothered them. They wouldn't have jeopardized their equipment; it would only have blown a fuse."

The problem with the piano was also ready to be handled, according to Robinson. Plans had been made to move the piano from the student center into the gym. A piano tuner was

(Continued on Page 3)



In the mood

Ron Cole, one of four pianists performing in Four Pianos, plays some soft jazz with his trio The Company. Four Pianos was presented Saturday night by Community Services. Ian Bernard, Glenn Isaacson and William Kirk were also featured.

Sabbatical leaves ok'd at 70% pay

Same pay rate now applies to semester and year-long absences

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees, approved a new plan that may allow more faculty members to take advantage of sabbatical leaves in a meeting held April 16.

The new policy instructors approved for sabbatical leave to take up to one year while receiving 70 per cent of their regular salary. Instructors taking one-semester sabbaticals will also receive 70 per cent. Under the old rules one-semester leaves were granted at 100 per cent pay and one-year sabbaticals were paid only 50 per cent.

The old system discouraged one-year leaves, designed for instructors with six or more years of service to expand their knowledge and bring fresh approaches back to the classroom.

The trustees also approved grant applications that, if funded by various local, state and federal agencies, would bring \$410,000 to the college for a number of projects including new instructional equipment and an expanded dental auxiliary training program.

Following lengthy discussions in prior board meetings the trustees approved the purchase of nearly \$250,000 worth of computer equipment. The new units will expand the college's ability to allow students to work with the computers, allow for more satellite terminals, and make the computer more efficient.

Also approved at last night's meeting was:

A list of recreation programs to be co-sponsored by the college's Community Services Office and local recreation agencies in Norwalk, La Mirada, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, and Downey. The activities include special programs for children, senior citizens, youths and budding dancers, athletes, craftsmen and artists.

In non-action items the trustees heard a report on a rock music group, the Eagles, whose concert was cancelled at the last minute late last month leaving some 2000 ticket holders waiting in line. The group's road manager cancelled the performance after several requests for special accommodations were asked for from the college and granted. The college will attempt to recoup their promotional and set-up costs from the group's booking agency.

The board members also heard a letter addressed to college president Dr. Wilford Michael, lauding the college's Speech Department.

The letter, from Dr. Jack H. Howe, speech professor at California State University at Long Beach, said, "as the director of forensics at Cal. State-Long Beach, I am genuinely appreciative of numerous efforts your faculty have made toward strengthening forensics throughout Southern California."

Dr. Howe singled out Juliette Venitsky, Bill Lewis, Wendell Hanks, Ron Tabor, James Dighera, Charlotte Wagner and Donna Grossman; all of the Cerritos Speech Department; for outstanding contributions to forensics education on the college level.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be May 21.

The Board also approved Sabbatical leaves for 13 Cerritos instructors for the Spring or Fall semester during the 1974-75 school year. A single request for a one-year leave was also granted.

Among teachers who plan to spend their leaves working on textbooks for their own classes are Roy Tucker, social science instructor, and Margaret Bluske, of the humanities division.

Illegal parking creates problem for merchants

Student usage of parking facilities that belong to businesses adjacent to the college is creating problems for merchants as well as for the students.

More than 50 student-owned cars have been towed from Lucky Market so far this semester. Previous semesters as many as 200 have been impounded, according to Earl Gabriel, store manager.

The customers are complaining that the students are taking the best parking places.

Gabriel explained that he sometimes stands at the front of the store and watches for the students and tries to talk to them, because he knows they can't afford the price of towing.

Lucky's isn't the only establishment having problems resulting from student parking.

"I have to have a guard out here at 7 a.m. or they would park right up to the door," exclaimed James English, assistant general manager of Woolco. "Tuesday night when I don't have a guard, they ruin me."

When the students see a guard out front, he said, they park in back of the store.

"I haven't had any cars towed away yet but I'll have to have them towed from the service and the dumpster area in back," English said.

A private guard costs the store \$5 an hour. If prevailing conditions continue, it will cost Woolco \$4,000 a year to keep the lot clear.

However, Joe Messnick, owner of Varsity Billiards, handles students that park in front of his business differently.

He stands on the sidewalk and cautions students with a police whistle.

"I haven't had any cars towed away. I just warn the kids," Messnick said, "at least 90 per cent will heed the warning."

A call to Schafer's Towing in Artesia revealed rates of \$8.50 for hook-up and \$1.25 a mile.

Handicapped programs outstanding

Evaluation group rates program

by RAUL ACEDO
TM Staff Writer

Final examination week came three months early for the Cerritos College occupational programs this year. However, the programs and the administration appear to have passed the tests with something better than a "B."

On March 26-28, Cerritos underwent an evaluation of its occupational programs by the Community College Occupational Program Evaluation System (COPES), at the invitation of the college.

The evaluation team consisted of deans of occupational education, presidents, deans of instruction and occupational instructors from throughout the state.

At the conclusion of the three-day survey, Dr. Ray E. Loehr, spokesman for the COPES team, described the Cerritos College

administrators and faculty members as "demonstrating enthusiasm" and being "totally committed." He also commended the college for its "leadership in dealing with handicapped students."

Other areas which received good ratings were the college's occupational program goals; growth and/or modification of offerings during past five years in response to community needs; qualification of instructional staff; occupational experience of instructors.

Some of the areas that received acceptable ratings included the quality of work experience programs; administration's commitment to occupational education; awareness of the college's occupational educational goals by all faculty and staff.

Categories that were below expectations are emphasis upon occupational education counseling and guidance to full-time students and systematic follow-up of students who have

completed occupational programs and of students who have dropped out.

The evaluation was accomplished in two phases-one involving an "inside look," the other an "outside look." First, Cerritos conducted an occupational programs self-appraisal, with the assistance of teachers, counselors, administrators and members of advisory committees.

Second, a COPES team from other community colleges and other communities in California conducted an independent assessment, to double-check the self appraisal.

The combined findings from the two parts of the study will be used to form a basis for future planning and allocation of resources.

Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education at Cerritos, said of the COPES visit, "they don't have any real authority, but they will make recommendations, and when they do make a recommendation, you can be sure we're going to do something about it."

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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2 TALON MARKS

Wednesday, May 1, 1974

Power -who gets it?

There have been complaints from Congress in recent years of the usurpation of powers vested them in Article I of the Constitution, said usurpation done by the Executive branch of the government.

These complaints no doubt have some basis of truth or they wouldn't be voiced. However, there are usually two sides to any question.

Perhaps "given" is a word closer to the truth than "usurpation of powers."

There is nothing really wrong with giving some powers, or asking for help from the executive body. The enormity of the task we citizens ask our legislators to fulfill staggers the imagination.

The problem of gathering information, assessing it properly, and then writing it into law is a task perhaps more efficiently accomplished by the staff of the executive cabinet than done in the committees of Congress. It is much easier to pass legislation ready bills than to actually make bills.

But whether the usurped powers were given or taken is of little consequence. The main problem is that the issue of "who shall rule" between the two co-equal branches of

government is creating friction which the nation can ill afford.

The citizens of America, in this recent energy crisis, were asked by the leaders of America to alter their life styles in a conscious effort to save energy and thereby the nation. It was said, from not a few high places, that the citizens did well.

Perhaps now that most all the citizens have contributed something to their country, either a change in life style or a job in some cases as a result of the crisis it would not be too much for the citizens to ask the federal government to change some of their ways.

If Congress has a problem obtaining information, and a White House Cabinet Staff has that information, why cannot a representative of Congress be allowed that information?

If Congress wants their powers back, as provided in the Constitution, why should they not be given them?

But most important of all, it is time for government to view all problems and issues in the context of what is good for the nation as a whole — rather than what branch of government, or what political party, or what person will benefit.

Needed: priority study

The ills of society attributed to the energy crisis are many and varied, ranging from inconvenience to inflation.

While shortages and the inflation that follows are important questions in their own right, there are some environmental problems that may prove to have more serious consequences in the future.

One long range problem is the changing of a normally alkaline rainfall to acid rain.

The acid rain, which is said to be sulfuric acid by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control Board, is caused by the burning of high sulphur content fuel burned in some power plants because of the scarcity of low sulphur content fuel.

The problem is not limited to Southern California. The effects of acid rain were found to be detrimental to forest growth and lake and river life as early as 1968 in Sweden.

Perhaps the heating of houses, street lights and sewer pumps is more important than minor damage to greenery and aquatic ecology — relative importance of these positions is not the point.

The point is the charge made by the environmental Protection Agency that some companies are not using the technology at their disposal for monitoring and cleaning toxic substances from power plant smokestacks for various reasons as high costs and alleged unreliability of such systems.

It would seem to be time for Congressional action to establish the relative importance of human comforts in the short term currently derived from the burning of petroleum; human comfort in the long term, as ecology; as opposed to the relative importance of the money required to clean the air.

From over here

by FRED DICKENSON

The other day while discussing several problems at length with my friend Sedgewick, he proudly showed me his official membership card to the Trash Inspectors of America.

I said, "Sedgewick, there's no need for trash inspectors, we need trash collectors."

"We do too," shouted Sedgewick. "Are you aware that a recent survey has found the quality of trash to be inferior to the trash of last year?" Sedgewick, glancing furtively about, spied a dime which he quickly snatched up from the sidewalk.

I said, "Sedgewick, how about that for quality trash." Sedgewick was inspecting the dime; he said, "Well it is a little tarnished... wait a minute, dimes aren't trash!"

I said, "Well, what are you inspecting it for then?"

"I lost one last week and I think this might be it."

I said, "Sedgewick just because you lost a dime doesn't mean that this one is yours."

Sedgewick sputtered and glared: "I'm the official trash inspector, and I can confiscate any trash that I want to!"

I resisted the urge to point out that he had said earlier that a dime was not trash — and it's just as well, for at that moment a penguin came strolling by. The penguin, after observing Sedgewick for a moment, raised his flipper to the side of his beak saying, "What's

the matter with that clown?"

"His name is Sedgewick. He's over-wrought with grief and joy, having lost and found a dime."

The penguin reached into his pocket and whipped out a dollar, offering the same to Sedgewick saying, "Here, take this and quit complaining."

Sedgewick snapped to attention. Every nerve and fiber of his body fairly quivered with outraged righteousness: "How dare you, sir, try to buy my silence! I, after all, have my rights, responsibilities, and professional ethics as a member of the T.I.A. backing my actions!"

The penguin gently laid the bill on the curb, and strolled on down the street. I said, "Catch him quick, Sedgewick, he's a litterbug."

"Perhaps I'd best inspect the evidence first," said Sedgewick. "After all, a dollar is not considered trash."

Sedgewick began inspecting the bill with his field magnifying glass, and it wasn't long before he hopped up shouting: "I was right! The quality of trash is deteriorating. This is counterfeit!"

I could have pointed out that I was right too the penguin was a litterbug but I thought Sedgewick needed a rest, poor man.

Talon Marks

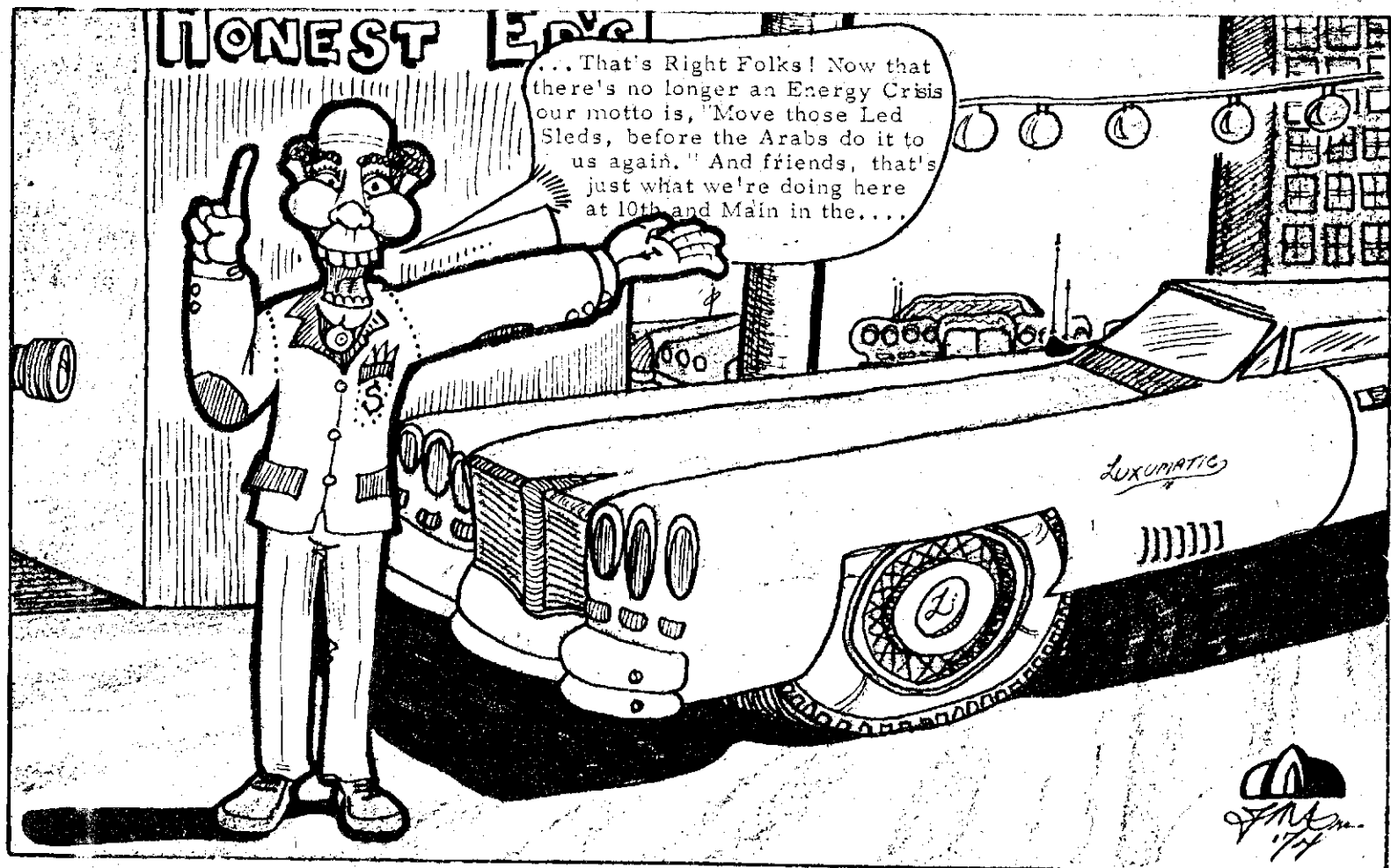
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Letters

Dear Editor,

At the end of this bed-push, proper credit should be extended to George Moss for construction of the Bed, Ron Flores for his "salesman" job — as well as all others who have collected and given donations which were the major reasons this trip was possible.

To Jeannie Grouell, Kim Kekich, Carol Larson, Cyndee Wildevank for their special trips with food.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of Rakersfield for the hot showers, laundry and breakfast, and to the many people on the roadside.

George Welsh, the official observer of this charitable record bed-push who had to live with the deprivations necessary of a trip such as this; Keith Adams who helped us through a detour; the California Highway Patrol and local police for their guidance and assistance and to the motorists of California who successfully failed to run over us.

Credit also should be given to those members of last years bed push, who helped create the credibility which led newsmen to seek us out on this second push.

Special thanks should be given to those members of last years team who could not be with us this year: Nick Mull, Jon Ledesma, Gilbert Bailey, Jim Masters, and Pat Black, and all those who helped make last year's trip possible and special. Cay Cowan, Leroy Tulburg and all the rest — Thank you.

Members of Bed Push '74



The Bee Fly

By CHUCK FUENTES

I have just returned from an extended leave of absence during which I helped Spiro T. Agnew write his great novel about a crooked Vice President of the United States.

At first it was easy to dispute the rumor that The Great Spiro had a ghost writer, as I blended in well with the detail of Secret Servicemen guarding the deposed Veep. But then a few nifty Congressmen kept making trouble for us until King Richard finally ordered the SS detail to return to the Castle.

Then I went into hiding in the loft of the Agnew's Maryland Mansion. At that point in time, to the best of my recollection, and in retrospect, I probably should have quit. But it was much to intriguing a job to give up; besides I needed the money, laundered or not!

We had all the background information needed to make the novel realistic, but sifting through all of Spiro's papers was really a chore. After that monumental job, I can appreciate what Pat Nixon's beautician goes through.

A few minor adjustments had to be made during the course of the writing, including substituting a tape recorder for Spiro's purple crayon and tablet.

Getting around was really no problem as Spiro had the use of a government chauffeured limousine so long as he promised to take King Timahoe for a ride every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Working in the Agnew's plush home wouldn't have been so bad if it were not for the constant interruptions. I really didn't think we were going to make it because every other hour Gerald Ford would call up and laugh hysterically over the phone. At least we could hang up on the new "Second Banana," but Judy Agnew continually crying that she would have been a better first lady than Pat almost drove us to distraction.

Having completed the book, we submitted it to Doubleday Publishers who rejected it on the grounds that Dr. Seuss and Walt Disney had already cornered the market in fantasies.

Still undaunted Spiro, who has great talent for making deals, stuck up a quick bargain with Ladies Home Journal.

There went my visions of greatness. Goodbye, Book-of-the-Month Club, so long

Editor:

I would like to voice my support to the concept of freedom of the press for newspapers at the collegiate level.

There are many reasonable and basic arguments on the positive side of the balance of future, in the sense of happenings in the realm of behavior learned by students if freedom of the press is not accorded college newspapers.

Is it moralistically presumptuous to assume that students learn other things in school than reading, writing and arithmetic? I submit that it is not. I submit furthermore that the "other things" that a student learns in college are almost as relevant to higher education, as the academics. After all, the word college is supposed to mean discipline.

Task what will be the philosophy of students disciplined to accept the principles of outside censorship as opposed to the principles of good taste, honesty, disgression and confidence in the first amendment. Would it be presumptuous to assume that confidence is a two way street?

That confidence in that protection afforded by a law would result in confidence and protection of the law; thereby right conduct should follow, eliminating the need for outside censorship; as self restraint would apply.

Matt Carnesi
M7492

New vets services offered

The Office of Veteran Affairs is offering many new services for veterans at Cerritos College this semester.

For those veterans who are on probation, the office of Veteran Affairs is asking that they contact one of the veteran peer counselors and set up a time when they may be able to assist those who are on probation to attain a higher scholastic standing.

Most of the veterans who are on probation have been contacted by mail. The inreach workers are now trying to reach many of them by phone, but this is near impossible since many of the vets attending Cerritos are working during the day or at night. They are requesting that the vet contact the office and set up an appointment to hopefully correct the veterans scholastic status.

Also in full effect this semester is the 4 units of credit that a veteran may petition for by just stopping by the office and picking up the necessary forms.

The requirements are that the vet must have completed at least 12 units and present his DD 214 for certification.

Current information on the new veterans bill now in Congress is available on the counter along with a list of Congressmen who the vet may contact for support on the successful passage of the bill. Senate hearings started last Friday.

Information pertaining to any topic directly related to the veterans such as home loans, the Cal-Vet program, educational benefits, VA hospitals, etc., is available and if it isn't at that present time the office will have an answer as soon as possible or notify the vet on who to contact for further information.

For additional information the phone extension is 326, 327, and 328. The veterans office is inside the Administration building next to the counseling section.

Jump Back

By TOM SCHADE
TM Editorial Editor



The great rip-off continues....

How many of you actually believe this energy crisis garbage? How many of you have altered your lifestyle, even just a bit, to coincide with this supposed "shortage"? Though you've bitched, have you done anything positive about it?

If one were to heed the word of the huge oil companies ("We're running out!"), this summer he would have to pay \$1 a gallon to drive to the beach, sit in an oil spill, and watch the everyday hustle and bustle of an offshore drilling rig. If the wind blew the smog away, of course.

How much longer are these leeches going to persist in insulting our intelligence? The large firms spend thousands of dollars weekly on advertisements proclaiming the expense and riskiness of the oil trade. Five will get you ten though, they're not the least bit interested in attempting to find other energy sources. Yet.

Allocations, odd-even, long lines, no Sunday driving, etc., made one feel as if the roof were falling in. Yet when a huge oil firm reports a profit gain of 135%, all I can say is, "I've been had, bad!"

These enormous profits, according to the oil chiefs, came largely from operations in other countries. And besides, they argued, the profit levels aren't unreasonable because of the need for massive investment capital. That's cute. I'll gouge you now so I can gouge you later.

Another great one came in the form of the Arab oil boycott. Company officials attributed the lack of petrol to the Mideast situation, yet they failed to mention the fact that less than 5% of the petroleum consumed in this country came from overseas.

The worst effect of this entire mess is the fact that the rise in prices of petroleum products (30-50%) has caused our staggering economy to come a bit closer to the edge. Through their economic malaise, the oil companies even made General Motors squawk.

As of yet, little has been done to check or limit the oil companies. In fact, many of the gains that took environmentalists 10 years to achieve (limited oil drilling, exploration, etc.) were wiped out in 3 months.

But, due to public pressure and in view of the blatant profit gains, legislators are now considering the various controls which can be slapped on the oil firms.

They include:

Changing tax laws to remove artificial incentives now given foreign production. Which means that the Federal Energy Office would follow through on its announced intention of restudying whether some foreign oil costs now being passed on to the American consumer are fictitious; after the study, price adjustments would be made, if necessary.

A windfall-profits tax, which could force the oil companies to invest their enormous profits to overcome this crisis and to investigate new avenues of energy sources, in addition to protecting the environment. If properly written, this tax could prevent another "crisis."

The time is near for a showdown. These corporate giants continue to destroy and disrupt with little regard for the people or the environment. And why do they do it?

Because they know they can get away with it!



Final touch

Kathy Smith, a VICA award winner from the Cerritos Cosmetology Department, makes final adjustments on model Mary Luna. A

state winner, Ms. Smith will compete in Texas in June for national honors.

News items

College Transfer Fair

A day at Cerritos College featuring schools from all over the state, (state colleges, universities and private colleges) is set for May 8. The event is being planned to fill the quad area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information see those in counseling.

Dominguez visit

A representative from California State College Dominguez will be in the student center May 1 and May 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss CSCDH with interested students.

Seminars

Five seminars entitled "Graphoanalysis—a business tool in personnel management" (handwriting analysis), will be offered here at Cerritos. The seminars, as part of an introduction to Graphology I, will run five consecutive Thursdays April 18 through May 18. Pre-registration is not necessary and interested students need not attend all sessions.

Wins scholarship

Lorri Swift, Cerritos College sophomore won in her category of the Bank of America Community College Awards. Swift, competing in the Technical-Vocational category, now has a shot at \$2,000 in the Southern California final competition, May 1.

Swift, along with 35 other students from surrounding Community College, competed in one of four divisions: business, technical-vocational, social-science and humanities, and science and engineering.

She won her award by discussing an unannounced subject relating to her field of study before a panel of business and civic leaders.

Suit pondered for Eagles' no-show

(Continued from Page 1)

called to the campus and therefore caused an additional \$20 expense.

According to Robinson, the college is mainly concerned about getting back the money spent for promotion, security, set-up, etc. and to see that this kind of occurrence doesn't happen again.

Because the cancellation came so close to concert time, security, concessions and custodial services were already at the gymnasium.

The total cost for those items comes to \$510, according to Robinson. However, those costs do not include labor hours for school personnel.

There were approximately 2000 pre-sale tickets sold and people were standing in line to purchase the remaining 500 tickets, according to Siriani. Almost all the money for the tickets has been refunded by now, Siriani said.

Swift was the only Cerritos student out of four to advance.

Whiteman joins COPES

Richard E. Whiteman, dean of vocational education, has been selected as a team chairman for program evaluations as part of a statewide project to better prepare California community college students for outside employment. Whiteman was chosen for the second consecutive year to participate in the COPES (Community College Occupational Programs Evaluation System) program, a three-year project.

Cinco De Mayo 1974

Cinco De Mayo 1974 will be on May 3, morning program 10-12 noon in the gymnasium. The evening program will be from 7 to 8:30 in the Burnight Theatre. The programs purpose is to stimulate cultural awareness, cross-cultural exchange and to promote greater acceptance of Cerritos College as a center of community life.

Desfor and Schweitzer

An illustrated talk by writer-photographer Don Desfor on the two months he spent in Africa with the famed Dr. Albert Schweitzer some 10 years ago will highlight a meeting of the Cerritos College German Club, Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. in LA-24.

Desfor, long-time Cerritos faculty member, was on assignment for Associated Press when he visited the late Dr. Schweitzer, world renowned humanitarian.

"Many newer students have not heard Mr. Desfor's most interesting presentation," said German Club president Mark Brush. "Everyone is encouraged to attend," he said. "Refreshments will be served."

Instructors, students in favor

Films: Do they really help that much?

It's been a week full of lectures and the teacher is now tiring of the ho-hum routine of tests, assignments and endless discussions.

But as the lights begin to fade, the class waits in silent anticipation as the motion picture materializes on the silver screen.

It's called an educational film. It's supposed to supplement what you already know. The key question is: Do students really benefit from films?

Over the past five weeks, the Talon Marks has put this same question to teachers and students alike.

Despite disenchantment by some teachers over the methods of selecting the films, and by students on the relevance and quality of films, the overwhelming majority were in favor of watching them.

Typical among the comments by faculty members on films was that of Gary Schaumburg, psychology instructor.

"It's just one more way of getting the message across," he said. "I've had a lot of

left open for them to get gas, and then to the San Jose Hyatt House where the manager along with CHP officer had arranged for a hot meal and showers, free of charge.

This was the only time that the bed came to any type of a prolonged stop. Otherwise it had been constantly moving for 24 hours a day.

Around 9:30 p.m. the group upon tabulating their mileage found they had gone over 500 miles and to go onto San Francisco would put them farther behind in time upon returning to the campus on Monday, the 15 of April.

The trip out of San Jose was long straight and level, with few incidents except the tension breaking tricks they played on one another. But that first night out of San Jose as each crew came on, there was none of the playing around. For with all the excitement, the good meal and the hard climb that day to the summit of Mt. Hamilton, they were exceptionally tired.

The next couple of days, as they headed for the Los Padres National forest, the road wound through lush valleys with clean air, and beautiful skies, not only in the day time but at night as well.

Past the Alamaden grape fields and at Maricopa they began their highest climb to a summit — 5,253 feet, almost straight up and then down into the Los Angeles area, and home.

Through and past congested freeways, the bed made its final night approach to the Cerritos campus.

Winding through the San Fernando Valley to the Whittier area, then down Lakewood Blvd. in Downey and then on to Alondra and onto the campus at 10 a.m. with the record breaking mission accomplished.

My students come to me and say the film was a good break from the lecture."

Edith Roberts, health instructor, was more graphic in her description.



"Allow students to identify... live... be part of history."
— Dick Scott
History instructor

"They appeal to the senses, they have a great impact on the students and they get the point across in a forceful way."

Happily, she notes, the films shown in her class are "all correlated to the class."

VICA entrants take top awards

Occupational students score in state meet; autobody entrants sweep three places

by PETER CANNON
TM News Editor

Occupational students from Cerritos College walked away with seven awards at a statewide competition hosted by the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) Saturday (April 20) at the Marriot Hotel in Los Angeles.

The award total represents not only Cerritos' best showing in the four-year-old VICA competition, but places the school in the position of having the second-best showing among two-year colleges in the state. Cerritos was bested only by the College of the Sequoias, which won 11 places.

The school's autobody department registered another first—a real "shocker" in the words of department chairman Jerry Shopfner—by sweeping all three places in their category.

First place went to Phil Turney of Downey, second award was earned by Mike Horan of Lakewood and Bob Asperen of Norwalk was the third-place winner.

First place in the mechanics category was Lawrence Ah Sam of Downey. Bob Long, also of Downey, was named recipient of a third-place award in photography.

Cerritos cosmetology students also placed in the competition. La Donna Hunt of Norwalk won first place and Kathy Smith, Bellflower, was awarded second place in the category. Models for the two winners were Sophia Le Masurier of Cerritos and Mary Luna of Long Beach.

The competition marks the best showing for Cerritos' cosmetology and autobody departments. Joan Walker, cosmetology instructor and co-advisor of the school's VICA Club, attributes her students' showing to "a lot of hard work. It is certainly an indication of the success of our program here."

Co-advisor Shopfner said his students' awards are proof that a "positive" approach to teaching is paying off.

Shopfner said his program appeals to prospective autobody students because it plays down the importance of grades and tests.

"We try to find out what the student knows, instead of testing him for what he doesn't know," he said. "I don't try to beat them into learning anything."

He attributes its success to his ability to "translate my teaching philosophy to the student."

3 TALON MARKS

Campus

Wednesday, May 1, 1974

Rybold leads speech team in state tourney

The Cerritos College speech team bettered 67 schools at the State Speech Tournament at American River College to place seventh in the overall sweepstakes.

Gary Rybold was declared co-state champion in Lincoln-Douglas debate, receiving a gold medal in the event. He also received a gold medal in the impromptu speaking category and a silver medal in extemporaneous speaking.

The debate team of Howard Prouty and Rey Lozano received a bronze medal before being nosed out by Fresno City College in a close 2-1 decision. Prouty also received a silver medal in persuasive speaking.

Pat Kennedy, first year competitor, turned out an outstanding performance, earning two bronze medals in Lincoln-Douglas debate and persuasive speaking event.

Richard Ryan received a bronze medal in impromptu speaking. While Alissa Levins captured a silver medal in extemporaneous speaking. These efforts helped to place Cerritos high in the overall competition.

Cerritos advisor Ron Tabor was also honored. He received the 1974 President's Award for outstanding contributions to community college forensics.

Hooked? Smoking clinic to visit Cerritos May 13

It's easy to quit smoking.

This is the guarantee of the Five-Day Plan that will be utilized at a Stop Smoking Clinic to be offered at Cerritos May 13-17.

"The program is run through the Seventh Day Adventist church, but it's non religious oriented," said Ted Spriggs, community services coordinator.

Over 10 million persons have stopped smoking through the universal program without drugs or major withdrawal symptoms, claimed a spokesman for the plan.

Preliminary surveys reveal that by the third day of the program approximately 50 percent of the participants lost their craving for tobacco. By the fifth day 70 percent or more have either lost their craving or it's so diminished that they have their problem under control.

The clinic, offered for the first time at Cerritos, will be conducted from 7-10 p.m. in the college board room. It will include:

— Lectures or discussions by a pastor-physician team on the psychological aspects of the smoking problem.

— Films on smoking and its harmful effects on body and mind.

— Demonstrations of procedures helpful to overcoming the smoking habit without drugs.

— Exchange of experience by participants as they fight the habit.

The plan also emphasizes a personal control program that includes every minute of the individuals conscious life.

The Five-Day Plan to stop smoking was developed by the SDA denomination. It began in New England with one of the first courses held in Claremont, New Hampshire, by SDA pastor Elman J. Folkenberg and Dr. J. Wayne McFarland.

Forty persons attended and thirty stopped smoking.

A small fee is charged to cover the cost of materials used at the clinic.

"The instructor usually has to anticipate where he will be in his course when he orders a film," he said. "But by and large, most of the films we order come at approximately the time we want them."

Miles notes that most teachers at Cerritos have a virtual free reign to order as many films as they want, though "we're trying to tighten down a little on this."

As to whether or not some of the films available to teachers through catalogues are obsolete or irrelevant, Miles said it would be "very difficult" to satisfy a large audience of students or teachers with any single film.

"You have to be pretty selective," he said. But he notes that more and more use of films has increased slightly in proportion over the years, along with the many other instructional media services provided, such as video tape films and overhead slide projectors.

"Films," he said, "allow my students to identify through history, to live it, to be part of it."

Cerritos SCC baseball champions



Performance

Sam Bettencourt makes the long stretch to return serve in recent badminton tournament. Looking in on the action is teammate Jim

Swartz. Bettencourt and Swartz won the men's B division double's title.

Badminton

Enthusiasm: the key to success

Self-motivation, and a genuine interest in the sport have proven to be a successful combination for the Cerritos College badminton team. Mrs. Rhea Gram, the coach of the team, has been blessed with a group of athletes who hold a white-hot enthusiasm for their sport and their team.

The team members are: Michael Allen, Sam Bettencourt, Gregory Cheng, Terry Doherty, Joanne Ektarian, Linda Enneman, Melinda Hess, Sheri Kassap, Eddie Nonaca, Joan Russell, James Swartz, and Clarise Richter.

On Friday (April 19) the Falcons played hosts to 24 other colleges when they held a two day SCCIAC tournament.

The event drew the top names in collegiate badminton. El Camino showed their prowess in the sport by sweeping away all competition. E.C. came up with 45 points, which was good enough for the team title, and an 18 point spread between them and the second place finishers, Cerritos and Orange Coast.

For El Camino, the biggest gun in their barrage was Madeline Steinbroner. Steinbroner is the defending Women's National champion, and is the holder of badminton's triple crown. The triple is achieved by winning the single's, double's, and mixed title's, quite an achievement in a very competitive sport.

El Camino won the single's title. Despite their impressive showing, Cerritos grabbed the spotlight when the doubles competition came around.

The Falcons came up with 24 points to take the team doubles trophy and restore a sense of balance to the tournament.

In the A men's double's, the team of Michael Allen and Gregory Cheng defeated Orange Coast's best twosome to win the title. The B doubles team of James Swartz and Sam Bettencourt, were not to be shown up as they matched the Allen-Cheng title with one of their own.

In the women's double's, the B team of Joanne Ektarian and Clarise Richter came up with a victory in the consolation bracket.

"I was particularly proud of our team," said Coach Gram. Her players gave her no reason to feel otherwise last week.

The enthusiasm of the team was best

evident in the Fullerton State College tournament over the past weekend. The Falcon players entered the tournament, and paid their own entry fees to get into the competition. The financial aspect of the badminton program is still in need of support.

The team will go on their first overnight tournament on May third, fourth, and fifth when they enter the state tournament at L.A. Valley College. The team has been forced into a somewhat Mother Hubbard existence for this tournament. The Falcons will be sending twelve players to the tournament.

However they have been given only \$200 in

funds for the meet, forcing them to sleep in quarters that will be somewhat uncomfortable, hardly a just reward for a team deserving of much better. The Falcons have a 4-2 record in conference. Last Thursday (April 25), Cerritos hosted Mt. Sac, the Falcons were very rude to their guests as they crushed the Mounties. The women's teams stole the show as they came up with strong performances in the single's and double's competition. Cerritos also came up with a sweep in the mixed double's action. They will be entered in the State Tournament this week on May 3rd, 4th, and fifth.

Volleyball team Proves to be tough opponent

Volleyball is a sport that flourishes on the beaches of Southern California. Plenty of sun, plenty of facilities, and most important, plenty of ready, willing, and able participants. In beach communities, volleyball interest runs very high.

As one travels further inland from the coast, popularity of the game seems to diminish considerably.

Here at Cerritos, the general vicinity surrounding the school consists of cow pastures, hardly an appropriate area to set up a net and coerce a couple of people into playing a game of volleyball.

Putting all this together, it can easily be seen that the schools situated closer to the beach will have more competitive teams than the schools in Dairy Valley.

With literally a cast of thousands from which to choose, Santa Monica City College and Long Beach City College have been the perennial volleyball powerhouses of Southern California on the community college level.

And those should be the two schools to beat in the upcoming San Bernardino Tournament to be held on May 3. Santa Monica may have a slight edge in the past performance charts,

however, and should be considered the favorite.

Cerritos finished third behind Santa Monica and Long Beach in the conference tournament that was held on Saturday, April 20.

The Falcon chances in San Bernardino have been described as bleak by coach Gene Martin.

But the volleyball team shouldn't be embarrassed. Led by John Massey, Ernie Cardenas, and Ed Sanchez, Cerritos has been no pushover this year.

The women's team, coached by Rhea Gram, won't be competing in San Bernardino as Mrs. Gram will be with her badminton team.

While the Falcons aren't of championship caliber right now, the future appears to be nothing but bright. The popularity of the sport as a class is growing, and Martin has been known to scout the P.E. classes for talent.

So if you're enrolled in a volleyball class and happen to possess a good serve, aren't afraid of skinning your knees, and have a good spike shot, don't be surprised if somebody comes a-tapping on your shoulder when the class ends.

The day may be coming when the Cerritos farmers will be able to give those surfers a run for their money.

Falcons to travel North as playoffs loom ahead

by ANDY FURILLO
TM Staff Writer

With the pressure of the streak behind them and all illusions of invulnerability shattered, the Cerritos Falcon baseball team is beginning to think about more important things, like the upcoming championship playoffs.

The South Coast Conference title was clinched last Tuesday with an 8-5 victory over a Orange Coast Pirates.

The baseball team will now travel north to take on the winners of the Camino Norte Conference in the first round of the Northern California Championships.

The Camino Norte is currently in a maze with four teams battling for the title.

You may be wondering why a team stationed well within the heart of Southern California will be competing in the northern playoffs.

The northern portion of the state has only three conferences while the south boasts five, so every year one of the southern conferences is asked to compete in the northern playoffs. This year, it is the SCC's turn to travel north.

In the clincher against Orange Coast, the Falcons scored four runs in the fifth inning to ice the game. The big hits were provided by Andy Pasillas with an RBI triple by designated hitter Doug McCulloch, who brought in two runs with a single.

John Durnal finished the game with four hits for Cerritos.

The team's 30th win was also Dave Shinholster's seventh on the year against one defeat. Shinholster gave up four runs to the Pirates and required relief from Steve Hansen.

In other action last week, Cerritos lost its third game of the season on Thursday at the hands of San Diego Mesa, 9-2, and clawed back to beat a determined Mt. San Antonio team 6-5 in the most exciting game of the year.

The Mesa loss was the Falcons third on the year and their second to SDM. Dan Boone was the losing pitcher and the setback stopped a personal 22 game winning streak for Boone.

It was the first game Boone hadn't won since his first appearance as a Falcon, a 1-0 heartbreaker to Pasadena City. In the 22 victories, Dan threw eight shutouts, including three this year.

It was only the second game he hasn't completed this season in 14 starts, as the aggressive Mesa hitters got to him for six runs in six innings of work. Boone gave up his second homer of the year in the game and it was to the same player who hit the first one, Joe Robinson.

Mesa's Meanies also jumped on Charlie Kretschmar for three runs in one inning plus.

John Durnal was hit by a pitch for the 13th time this season to break a 13-year-old school mark previously held by Bill Martin. Durnal crowds the plate and refuses to back away if he thinks the pitch is going to hit him.

Cerritos avoided their first back-to-back defeats since 1972 by scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip Mt. Sac. The game was catch-up all the way for Cerritos, and they had to do just that to finally win the game.

Steve Hansen, in relief of Butch Black, gave up a run to the Mounties in the top of the ninth to make Cerritos rooters extremely miserable as the large contingent of Mt. SAC fans razz, razz, razzed them.

But with one out, seldom-used Gary Brown showed for the first time since the opening game win against L.A. City just what kind of power his bat possesses. He muscled up to drill a Charlie Fallon fast ball into left center field and it hit the 410-sign on one hop. The ball is a home run in Dodger Stadium, not to mention Furman Park in Downey.

Brown raced to third easily and Dennis Scoggins drew a base on balls. Scog kept right on going however, and got himself in a pickle in an attempt to get Gary to the plate with the tying run. When Brown broke for home, the

4 TALON MARKS
Sports
Wednesday, May 1, 1974

throw came to third with Gary getting back easily. Meantime, Scoggins reaches second.

Rich Thompson, benched earlier by a lack of punch, came through to rip one past third baseman Kevin Bell for a game-winning double.

The school's second longest winning streak ended at 38 in the first game of a doubleheader to San Diego Mesa on Saturday, March 30. The final score was 3-2.

Butch Black was pinned with the loss in relief. He came in for a shaky Dave Shinholster in the first inning, was given the lead in the fourth inning, but he couldn't hold it.

An angry Dan Boone got the Falcons back on the right track in the second game, shutting out Mesa on one hit. Cerritos won, 5-0.

The team's second loss came against Rio Hondo in the championship game of the Fullerton Invitational Tournament.

John Durnal was caught in a two-out, ninth inning rundown that allowed Mark Pedersen and Jack Ramirez to score but Durnal couldn't escape the trap as Rio won the game.

Refusing to cry in their beer, the Falcons came back to win the Allen Hancock Tournament the following weekend in Santa Maria.

Victories came against De Anza College, Golden West, and Hancock. Charlie Kretschmar got his second win of the season in stopping DeAnza on six hits in a 3-1 win. Boone beat Golden West 8-5, and Black beat Hancock in the championship game 3-2 in ten innings.

Andy Pasillas was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament. He got seven hits in 14 at bat and played out of sight behind the plate.

The conference season resumed for the Falcons on Tuesday, April 16, as they beat Santa Ana 7-1. Dan Boone struck out ten in the game to win it, and Jack Ramirez was the chief clout artist with a four-for-five day. He also stole three bases and scored three runs.

In another thriller, Cerritos beat Mt. Sac on Thursday the 18th, 4-3. Butch Black upped his record to 7-1 but needed relief help in the ninth to win it. The Mounties narrowed the score to 4-3 and loaded the bases against Fireman Hansen, the third pitcher of the inning for Cerritos.

But Steve settled down to strike out Jeff Corkhill and he got Frank Marini on a grounder to end the game.

Ramirez had another four-for-five day.

Cerritos will wrap up the regular season tomorrow at Santa Ana. Results of yesterday's game with Fullerton were unavailable at presstime.

The SCC all-star game will be played here on May 10 as the Falcons will play the standout players of the other five teams in the league.

Then it's up north on May 16 vs. the winner of the Camino Norte Conference in the first round of the playoffs for the state title.

13-1 on season

Dan Boone: just another happy-go-lucky southpaw

by TOM TAIT
TM Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article was written before Boone's last outing, a 9-2 loss to San Diego Mesa.

Dan Boone got his baseball career off to a rousing start at Cerritos College. He lost the first game he pitched.

Something must have happened that day when Boone walked off the mound defeated, because that was the first and only game he has lost in two years of pitching for Cerritos.

In fact he has won 22 straight games for the number one rated baseball team in the state. Thirteen of those 22 games have been won this year as Boone attempts to pitch Cerritos to their second straight state championship.

Boone, a 20-year old sophomore, has the possibility of breaking eight pitching records this year. "I shoot for records as an incentive to keep myself going. A lot of records I didn't think I'd get close to, but now I find I'm there," he said.

He was named to the All-State team last

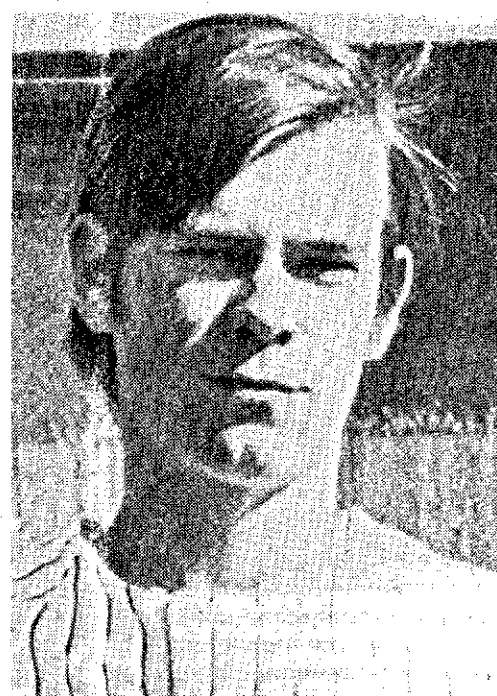
year in addition to being drafted fifth by the California Angels in the secondary phase of the Major League draft.

Boone has been playing baseball since he was eight years old. He has been winning trophies and awards for just as long. He credited his parents for making him stick to baseball year round for the last six years.

Boone admits to missing a lot while just concentrating on baseball, but adds that it is worth the sacrifice. "I feel fine after we've played nine," he says with a smile.

But Dan isn't just a baseball player. He is an avid photographer and concert goer. He plays basketball, enjoys the beach, and digs people. "I like to make people happy. On the field baseball is a serious business but off the field you have to realize there are other things. I guess I'm what you call happy-go-lucky," he said.

Boone is a modest star. "It feels wierd having someone writing a story about me," he said. He gives credit for his many successes to other people, mainly his coach, Wally Kincaid. "He's really developed me. If not for Kincaid I wouldn't be where I am now. He's been a tremendous influence on my life as well as in baseball," he said.



Dan Boone

TM staff photo

The 5'8", 140 lb. pitcher admits he has a long way to go. "I have four pitches I use besides a knuckleball. I'll have to practice it and develop another to keep progressing. My size is a big disadvantage. Many scouts are skeptical because the average pro pitcher is about 6'1", 180 lbs. I'll just have to prove myself," he said. Although he is small by big league standards, he has a big plus in being a strong finisher. In fact he has finished 12 out of 13 games this year, looking better in the later innings.

Boone is a thinking pitcher, one who has to out think the batters and throw to spots. "I'm not a Nolan Ryan. He just smokes 'em by. I have to out guess the batter by throwing something somewhere he doesn't expect," he said.

Boone is waiting for the Angels to negotiate with him and then for the next draft in June if they don't offer enough. "It's going to have to be pretty good for me to skip two years of college," he said. If the major league doesn't meet his demands he would like to attend either Arizona, Arizona State, or USC. So far five colleges are interested in Boone.

Boone is a P.E. Major and would like to coach someday if baseball doesn't meet his expectations. A team player, he's constantly

cheering his teammates when he isn't pitching but he isn't always happy on the field.

"I like to call my own pitches and sometimes when Coach doesn't think I'm in control of the situation he calls my pitches. I feel more like a robot than a pitcher then although many times his calls are better."

Boone shakes his catcher off a lot when he doesn't agree with the pitch, but it isn't because catcher isn't thinking. Boone's been doing it for years. In fact, he says Andy Pasillas has been a great asset. "He frames the ball very well (making borderline pitches strikes instead of balls), and he really helps me keep the ball down," he said.

Dan Boone is an exceptional baseball player as the statistics prove, but when the game is over he's happy. "Off the field I try not to be a baseball player. I don't talk baseball with my friends because it might sound like I'm bragging. You might say I'm a split personality. Some people know me as a pitcher while to others I'm just a down to earth person.

"Right now I want to win the State Championship, and someday play big league baseball — but most of all I want me and those around me to be happy."



Up and over

Falcon pole vaulter Ray De Cuffa is shown on his way to, and over the bar, De Cuffa is coming on strong for Cerritos.

Thinclads prepare to enter preliminaries

by BOB RAMIREZ
TM Sports Editor

With Conference pre-lims and finals coming up, the key word on the Cerritos College Track scene is preparation. Over the past weekend (April 26-27) the track squads of the South Coast Conference got together to battle each other in the Mt. Sac Relays. The meet was of the non-scoring variety, but Cerritos came up with some sterling performances.

Falcon sprinter and utility man Phil Serna had a hand in the top performances for Cerritos. Serna went 44 feet in the triple jump for his best effort of the year in that event.

Mike Spoolstra took fourth in his division in the javelin throw with a toss of 205-1. The sprint relay team of Craig Ganoe, Phil Serna, Dave Lizardi, and Jeff English took third in their event. English run his best 880 of the year as he clocked in at 1:54.9.

Each South Coast team is allowed to enter six men in each event in the pre-lims. The top five finishers in the finals will advance to the state meet at Chaffey College.

Top woman

Russell supplies female firepower

If I were to mention basketball at Cerritos College, you would probably think of Al Fruhwirth. If I were to say baseball you would think of Dan Boone. If I said football Rob Johnson would come to mind.

But what would you say if I said badminton. Quick, what name pops into your mind? Give up? How about Joan Russell. Never heard of her you say? Well, she excels in her sport just as Fruhwirth dominated the boards this year in basketball.

Russell, a 21-year-old sophomore, had never played badminton until she came to Cerritos. Three years later she is the number one woman on the team.

She stole the show this year at the Arizona State tournament capturing the singles novice, mixed novice, and the "B" consolation doubles.

At the SCCCAC Tournament she proved herself to be the second best junior college doubles team in Southern California. Russell also won second place in the ladies doubles division of the Fullerton State Tournament.

This year she has lost only one singles match and dropped just two mixed doubles matches. She also competes in the ladies doubles. Russell practices ten hours a week and attributes her success to concentration. "When I'm out there playing, the only thing on my mind is badminton," she said.

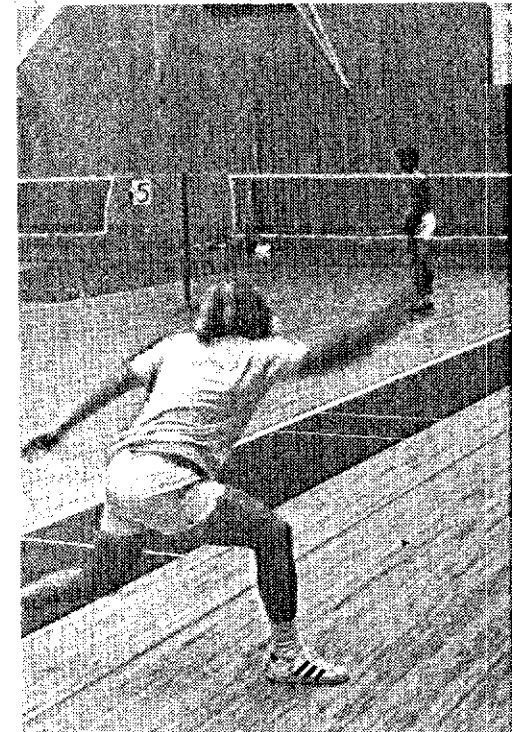
The graduate of St. Joseph's High School says playing sports is her whole life. She plays badminton all during the week along with being a member of the softball team. She is currently learning racketball and says she likes all sports.

Russell is a very outgoing athlete. She gets along with her teammates very well. She

never blows up during a match, preferring to keep her feelings inside.

"I'm a team player but I have to think of myself in order to help the team," she says. She credits her coach, Rhea Gram, and her mixed doubles partner, Mike Allen, with much of her success.

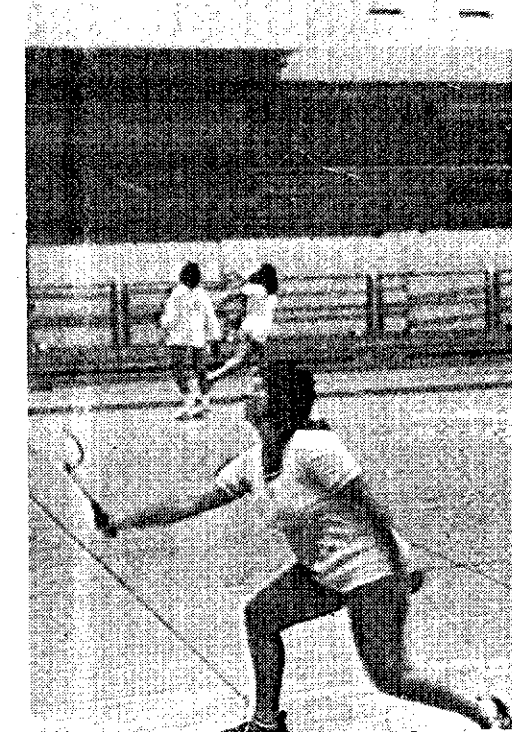
"Gram has helped me a lot and Mike has a



Dynamic duo

lot of patience. He's ranked nationally but he still has the time to teach other people," she said.

This is Russell's last year at Cerritos. She plans to become a technical secretary and will continue to play badminton competitively. She advised new girls coming into the CRA program to stick with it.



The duo of Michael Allen and Joan Russell has played an important part in the badminton fortunes of Cerritos College. Their intensity is evidenced here.

Sports scene

Fruhwirth picks Fullerton State

Cerritos College all-state basketball center Al Fruhwirth has signed a letter of intent with the California State University, Fullerton Titans for the 1974-75 season.

Fruhwirth, a college sophomore out of Artesia High School, became Cerritos fourth all-time leading scorer (917 points) in his two-year stay with the Falcons, highlighted by a record-breaking sophomore season.

Voted the South Coast Conference's Player of the Year and the best community college center in California, Fruhwirth broke the Cerritos College single season field goal mark held by center Everett Fopma of the 1970-71 Cerritos state finalist team. Fruhwirth tallied 287 field goals in 1973-74 breaking the old mark of 269.

Receiving a two-year scholarship to attend CSUF, the 6-foot-9, 225-pound center turned down offers from the University of California at Berkeley, Washington State, Pepperdine, Loyola, Cal State Northridge, University of San Francisco, University of Pacific, Utah State, University of Utah, Cornell, Wake Forest, Florida State, Virginia Tech and Rice.

Qualifying for the National AAU Tournament team last month, Fruhwirth was a member of the All-California JC team which competed in the national tourney held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Competing against many players that participated in the NCAA tourney, Fruhwirth and the All-Stars recorded a 103-93 opening round victory over Tulsa, Tulsa, composed of several players from Oral Roberts NCAA team, fell behind 58-55 at the half before the California JC All-Stars wrapped up the win.

In the second round, the all-stars lost a heartbreaker to Jacksonville, 89-88 after taking a commanding 51-41 halftime lead. The team was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy before returning to California.

Fruhwirth, who needed \$300 in travel expenses to join the AAU team, received several donations from throughout the

Cerritos College district. The Cerritos Bench Club, Artesia Rotary, Rotary Club of La Mirada, Prosthetics and Orthotics division at Cerritos College, Dal Hall (Bench President), the Weinberg family, Don Hall (ATHLETIC Director), Soroptimist Club of Artesia-Cerritos, bench member Glen Sparks and head basketball coach Bob Foerster all donated funds to send "Big Al" to Baton Rouge.

Fruhwirth's younger brother Tim will be a member of the 1974-75 Cerritos College basketball team.

At Cal State Fullerton Fruhwirth is expected to be converted to a forward for the Titans. CSUF will be a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference next season competing against such nationally ranked teams as Long Beach State, San Diego State, Fresno, and the University of Pacific.

South state swim title to Pasadena

It wasn't what one could consider a very fruitful tourney for Pat Tyne's swimmers in the Southern California Championships held at Southwest College in Chula Vista.

The only scorer for the Falcons was Roy Champman in the 100 individual butterfly. He was the winner of the consolation bracket, good for only seventh place overall.

Cerritos' other ace, Mike Fewell, was ill and didn't perform up to his capabilities. The medley relay team of Champman, Fewell, John Ward and Dennis Morales failed to make the cut.

Pasadena City College, paced by Olympic silver medalist Jorge Del Gado, breezed to the championship and should be a good bet to capture the state title.

Del Gado, who swam for Jamaica at Munich in '72, won the 200 individual medley, the 400 individual medley, and the 100 freestyle.

Robin Hood shots fill archery finals

The Robin Hood legend was based on impossible shots. Actual archers seldom come close to making the standard Robin Hood shots. On occasion even so-called minor sports provide real excitement, such as the case at the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference on April 23.

Joe Lopez of Cerritos hit a dead center bulls-eye, not an impossible stunt but a good one at 50 yds. Kevin Erlandson (San Bernardino) stepped forward, released and hit Lopez' arrow dead center.

The tourney was the conference playoffs for the Beach and Foothill league. Cerritos fielded the Men's and Mixed second place Beach teams, shooting against San Bernardino Valley College, Palomar, and Riverside. These three teams are the power structure in conference archery. SRVC finished first,

Riverside second, and Palomar third. Cerritos finished fourth.

The overall ratings for the Beach league, individual competition had Cheryl Culhane finishing first for women and Joe Lopez finishing second in men's competition.

The final tourney of the year will be the Southern California Community Conference Invitational Archery Contest (SCCIAC) at Cerritos. The Cerritos team will be Cheryl Culhane, Margaret Belcher, and Ana Guebley Woman's competition, and for men, Joe Lopez, Larry Nauman, and Tom Newton.

The top teams will be, according to Ms. Joan Schultz, archery coach at Cerritos, SRVC, Riverside, and Palomar. They should finish one, two, three. Of the other eight teams, Cerritos will probably be fourth.

Grim's golfers enjoying best season to date

A startling trend has taken shape on the golf scene at Cerritos College. The Falcon golf team is winning, and this Friday, (May 3), they will shoot for what was thought to be an impossible dream, a South Coast Championship.

Coach Marv Grim's squad has used a mixture of ability and constant improvement to take residency among the top three teams in the conference. Their chief combatants are San Diego Mesa and Santa Ana.

Cerritos currently boasts a 7-2 record in conference action. Up until this year the Falcons had never won more than five matches in a season. Coach Grim has shattered that mark, and his team is reaching for the stars.

Last week, the Falcons split their two matches. The chief nemesis of the Falcons, Santa Ana, dealt them their second conference loss by a score of 42-12. In its other contest, Cerritos won a squeaker over Fullerton by a 28-26 score.

This Friday (May 3), Cerritos will be pitted against one of the two teams that they are tied with, San Diego Mesa. A Falcon victory will give them a share of the Conference crown.

Cerritos' victories in golf were once few and far between. Coach Grim has seen to it that the Falcons have made themselves a team to be reckoned with this year.

Fullerton spot to former grid star

Former Cerritos College football star Warren Simmons has been appointed offensive line coach at Cal State University, Fullerton.

Simmons, 32, was a member of Cerritos' 1960 Western States Conference championship squad and the Falcons' 1961 Potato Bowl bound team as a starting offensive center.

Simmons lettered with the Falcons in 1960 and 1961 and was voted his team's Most Improved Player in 1960.

He returned to Cerritos College as a volunteer assistant in 1968 where he coached Chicago Bear lineman Rob Newton. Rejoining the Cerritos football staff in 1970, Simmons graduated from San Diego State University in 1965 and was appointed offensive and defensive line coach at Pius X High in Downey under former Cerritos College great, Dallas Moon.

In 1971 Simmons took over as head football coach and athletic director at Pius X High where he compiled a 10-17-1 record in three seasons while competing in the CIF powerhouse Angelus League.

During his stay at San Diego State, Simmons was voted to the All-CCAA roster in 1963 as a member of the 1962 CCAA championship team and 1963 co-titlists.

A native of Norwalk, Simmons graduated from Santa Fe High School in 1959 before coming to Cerritos College under then head football coach Don Hall.

At Fullerton, Simmons will be coordinating the Titans offensive line under head coach Pete Yoder. The Fullerton Squad will be a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference during their fall football campaign joining such teams as San Diego State, Long Beach State, Fresno State and the University of Pacific.

Renaissance Fair features events of 16th century

The Renaissance Faire is filled with excitement for all ages and likes. The entertainment is scattered among six stages and is continuous.

The event is a special one for a photographer. Here Bob Hansen captured a few moments while wandering through the faire.

The three jugglers are a top group at the faire. The three perform a little bit of everything. They act out hilarious plays at various stages.

The bag pipes are common walking down the dirt paths and filling the air with a Scottish song.

The girl singing is on a gypsy wagon. Sitting under a large tree and surrounded by listeners on bales of hay her song was soothing to the traveler.



In a Nutshell

Return to times of old at Renaissance Pleasure Faire

by BOB HANSEN
TM Entertainment Editor



The Faire begins.

A trip into the Renaissance has begun its 12th spring. The Pleasure Faire, found once more in the hills of Agoura, is an hour away every weekend now through May 28.

Donning my own 16th century garb — it enhances the whole atmosphere to dress in a renaissance costume and join the hundreds there — I visited for my fourth time the Ron and Phyllis Paterson creation.

Each year the faire continues to out-do itself. Driving through the canyon, glimpses of the faire can be seen. As before, I and everyone else parked away from the event and had to make the small hike toward the grounds.

Reaching the top, I got my first sight of this year Pleasure Faire. Near the entrance stood mimes and welcome yellers in the old English dialogue.

Once entering, I witnessed the colors dancing in the wind mixing with the green

spring time hills resembling the old English atmosphere. Activity is everywhere.

There are six wooden stages scattered throughout the faire with hay bales for seating. Entertainment varies from Shakespearean works, belly dancing, songs from the renaissance times and buffoonery to the enjoyment and no cost of the listeners.

Besides the stages things are going on everywhere. A street corner may host a juggler, a troubadour perhaps bagpipes, almost anything could pop up through out the course of the day.

Later in the day as I walked around, a game of tug-of-war broke out as someone from the fair entered in a huge rope and all the people joined in.

The queen of England makes her grand entrance mid-way through the day followed by quite a gala affair at the main stage.

But the day is surely to be experienced. It is straight from the days of old and last but a few weeks.



Accreditation visit

Cerritos evaluated this year

The preliminary draft of the Cerritos accreditation report is finished and in circulation.

Accreditation is a standard or yardstick used by colleges at five year intervals to determine their effectiveness.

Nominations available for spring banquet

Nomination sheets for the Spring Awards Banquet are now available at the student activities office. The awards will be presented to the students that have excelled in service and leadership during the spring semester.

Any student or faculty is qualified to nominate one or more persons for a service or service and leadership award. The nominated student must be currently enrolled in ten units or more, and also be a ASCC member.

The five main awards are: The Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcon, the Service Certificate and the Man and Woman of the Year plus numerous other awards.

The eligibility and criteria for these awards are:

Gold Falcon—10 sophomore men and 10 sophomore women for being outstanding in two or more activities. They must show leadership, service, participation, scholarship (2.0 G.P.A.) and personal integrity.

Silver Falcon—Ten men and women of freshman status for being outstanding in one or more activities. They must show leadership, service, participation, scholarship (2.0 GPA) and personal integrity.

Bronze Falcon—Excellence in two or more activities.

Service Certificate—In recognition of exceptional service and participation in a program sponsored by the Associated Students.

Man and Woman of the Year—A total of four are given to the outstanding freshman and sophomores for the year. The pre-requisite is to have been a recipient of a silver (freshman) or gold (sophomore).

Nomination sheets are due in the Student Affairs Office or in Fran Newman's mail box no later than May 7, at 4 p.m.

Accreditation also determines whether or not the units earned by a student will be accepted by other institutions.

The report, which was compiled by committees, is an in depth evaluation of every aspect of Cerritos college including the school philosophy statement, curriculum, faculty, student personnel, instruction, community services, learning resources, physical plant and equipment, and governance.

These broad categories focus on functions within their area: parking lot capacity, procedure for developing new curriculum, class retention and withdrawal survey results, percentages of employment resulting from vocational training, faculty workload, health services, Cerritos history and building maintenance are some indication of the scope of the report.

The report was delivered to the various departments concerned for their inspection and comments. Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, is interested in accuracy and objectivity; if any students care to read the report he would like to hear their reactions.

There will be a copy of the report in Dr. Randall's office. Additional copies of the report will be given to ASCC President Chris Sherman, the Student Senate and Talon Marks.

After all parties concerned have discussed the report, and any possible differences of opinion recorded, a second draft will be written for the accreditation team which will arrive in October.

Accreditation teams consist of between five to eleven members. A typical team might be: three to seven members from other junior colleges, one from a four year institution and one or more representatives from the Chancellors office in Sacramento.

Accreditation requires about a year to complete; but Dr. Randall says it is an excellent chance for the college staff to review overall progress and compare methods used at other colleges through the recommendations of the accreditation team.

The report also includes the recommendations that were made by the 1969 accreditation team and the action taken.

Some changes that resulted from the 1969 report are: better representation of faculty and students on the curriculum committee,

recreation leader and Chicano studies programs, the tutorial program, the veterans desk, emphasis on vocation education and the financial aid for the disadvantaged program.

Camp-and-tramp talk

The inside track on camping and tramping in Europe will be presented by travel expert Dr. Carl Peterson of West Los Angeles College in Room LA-24 Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. Peterson's appearance is in conjunction with the travel class offered at Cerritos which plans a two-month tour of Europe this summer. Anyone interested is invited.

Safer parking provided to assist handicapped

If you're accustomed to parking in the west side of the C-3 parking lot (adjacent to Burnight Center) but returned from Spring Vacation to find a liberal amount of your "area" painted over and reserved, keep looking for another spot.

That is, of course, unless you're willing to pay \$5 for one of those choice spots.

"We've been getting quite a few calls from students who usually park in that area," explained Brad Bates, Campus Police Coordinator. "Usually they just want to know why we re-zoned, but sometimes they're irate because they were issued a parking citation."

The reason for the change, Bates explained, was to centralize the special reserve spots for handicapped students confined to wheelchairs.

"We widened the parking stalls (from 7½ to 11 feet), repainted the curb (with a bright yellow), and enlarged the letters for easier identification," he added. "You can definitely tell this area is not the usual reserved spot."

"But the main reason for the re-zoning," he continued, "was to set aside an area where the wheelchair-ridden student doesn't have to cross a lane of traffic. That used to constitute a severe safety problem."

Cinco de Mayo set for Friday

Cerritos' celebration of Mexican holiday
features Mariachi band, folkloric group

Bock's carvings on Story's AM

A day of singing, dancing and cultural-awareness programs will be presented during Cerritos College's celebration of Cinco de Mayo, a traditional Mexican holiday, Friday (May 3) in the school gymnasium.

Hosted by the Cerritos College M.E.Ch. A. Club (Mexicans Estudiantes Chicanos de Aztlan), the festival is aimed at "stimulating cultural awareness, cross-cultural exchange" and to "promote greater acceptance of Cerritos College as a center of community life," according to spokesmen for the program.

"Los Mariachis Perla de Jalisco," a musical group of nine men who reside in Artesia, will perform on violins, trumpets and guitars to entertain an anticipated crowd of more than 1,000 students from both the college and surrounding high schools.

Accompanying the Mariachis in the morning program from 10 a.m. to noon will be more than two dozen girls performing a "Ballet Folklorico de Cerritos," using knowledge gained through a class of the same name offered at the college.

A lecture on "Cultural Unity," by Gilbert Garcia, former doctorate student at the University of California at Los Angeles, will follow.

Winding up the morning events will be a "Charro Exhibition" (rope tricks) performed by Isidro "Siqua" Renteria. A "Teatro Urbano" and "Teatro Pequeno" will present students from the University of Southern California who will perform skits that reflect life in the barrio.

An evening program (7-8:30 p.m.) will see a repeat of morning programs with the exception of "Cultural Unity" and the two "Teatros."

A Cinco de Mayo Queen, to be selected from members of local high school M.E.Ch.A. and Chicano clubs, will receive a \$75 prize at the end of the evening.

The day-long fiesta will be the third such program presented by Cerritos College in four years.

The celebration commemorates a decisive May 5, 1862, victory of the revolutionary forces under the command of Benito Juarez over the army of Emperor Maximilian, in the Battle of Puebla.

The encounter was the first major victory for the Mexican people and has been celebrated as a traditional holiday since.

Representatives on campus

College information day gives answers

Instead of students going to college the college is coming to the students. Planned for Cerritos College on May 8 is College Information Day, an event where approximately 30 colleges, universities and independent schools will gather in the quad area to answer questions that students may have.

The special session is planned to start at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Colleges will have separate tables to hand out literature and to handle questions from application procedures for financial aid.

According to Dr. Robert Ros, counseling division chairman, it is a great advantage for students to ask questions concerning their educational goals.

This is the first time Cerritos has hosted such an event and this is being looked forward to in order to see if it will be continued.

Any more information can be found in the Counseling office.

Those colleges tentatively scheduled are: California State College at Dominguez Hills, Pomona, Fullerton, Long Beach, and Los Angeles; University of California Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Barbara; Biola College; California Institute of the Arts; California Lutheran College; Chapman College; Holy Names College; Immaculate Heart College; Loyola Marymount University; Mount St. Mary's College; Occidental College; Pepperdine University; St. Mary's College of California; So. California College of Optometry; United States International University; University of Redlands; University of Southern California; Whittier College and Woodbury College.

Convention slated

A convention of more than 100 community college and high school language instructors will be hosted Saturday (May 4) by Cerritos College.

The annual "Living Language Conference," sponsored by the California Junior College Association's Committee on Instruction, will allow instructors from the greater Los Angeles area to convene to exchange ideas to improve their methods of instruction, according to coordinators of the program.