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News items

'Inside Germany' film

"Inside Germany," an in-depth film produced and narrated (in person) by distinguished guest lecturer Russ Potter, will be presented Thursday (May 9) at Cerritos College's Burnight Theater.

The movie is one of many made by Potter, a former script writer and radio announcer for NBC. He has also shot travel films in Russia, India and Belgium.

The film-lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for Cerritos students with identification and senior citizens with a Golden Key Card. General admission is \$1.

For more information, contact the Cerritos College Office of Community Services at 860-2451, ext. 217.

Meditation film lecture

Transcendental Meditation, an increasingly popular method of relaxation, will be the subject of a film-lecture offered Friday (May 10) at Cerritos College.

Lecturer for the evening will be Dr. Walter Koch, past teacher and administrator and a member of the International Meditation Society.

He will discuss the public's enthusiasm for a "life free from stress," and "that essential vitality of healthy living."

The program will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Cerritos' Student Center.

For additional information, contact the school's office of Community Services at 860-2451, ext. 217.

Smoking clinic here

A "Stop Smoking Clinic," featuring lectures, films, demonstrations and an exchange of experiences will be offered for five days (May 13 through 17) at Cerritos College.

Sponsored by the college's Community Services office, the program will attempt to help smokers kick the habit by demonstrating methods of relaxation, what to eat and drink and how to breathe.

The week-long clinic will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. free of charge on campus in the Board Room. Pre-registration is not required.

For further information, contact the Cerritos College Office of Community Services at 860-2451, ext. 217.

Sailing class offered

A course in basic sailing will be offered May 17 through June 14 from 7-10 p.m. as part of Cerritos College's Adult Education Program.

"Basic Sailing for the Amateur Yachtsman" introduces the student to sailing techniques and theory, navigation, and basic oceanography. Practical sailing may also be arranged on an optional basis.

Instructor is Capt. Ron Reinsburg, sailing and philosophy instructor at Harbor College. Considered an expert navigator, Reinsburg once built a 51-foot vessel and sailed 10,000 miles — from Nova Scotia, Canada, to his boat's present berth in Port's O'Call.

The class is offered free of charge with no pre-registration needed.

For further information, contact the Cerritos College admissions office at 860-2451, ext. 212.

Incline in parking lot a hazard for wheelchairs

The incline in the new parking spaces for the handicapped students at the west side of the C-3 parking lot (adjacent to the Burnight Center) causes difficulty for some students in wheelchairs.

This incline, where mostly vans park, is not a problem to able-walking students, but it is very noticeable to the student who rides in a wheelchair, according to Bob Hughlet, instructor-coordinator for the handicapped student program.

Ed Votaw, a handicapped student who has a side-lift van, has some difficulty in getting off his lift onto the pavement because of the slight incline.

"The parking stalls provide adequate space, but unfortunately there happens to be an incline. This incline does not facilitate safe entry and exit to specially adapted vehicles,"



Folklorico

Cindy Figueroa, student member of Ballet Folklorico dance group, performs the "Sonja," as part of Cinco de Mayo celebration held here last Friday.

Faculty, CSEA requests

Package stymied on 3.1% item as faculty seeks 12% pay hike

by JOHN YTREUS
TM Staff Writer

A 12 percent wage increase proposal by the Cerritos College faculty has failed to get the full support of college president Dr. Wilfred Michael mainly because of a 3.1 percent "standard of living" hike included in the package.

As president, Dr. Michael presents salary proposals to the Board of Trustees for approval, and his support is normally necessary for favorable Board response.

Non-certificated employees (non-faculty), as members of the California Schools Employees Association (CSEA), were expected to present a similar proposal yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

Counselors here today

Today is a first for the Cerritos Counseling Department. College Information Day, beginning at 10 a.m. and running to 2 p.m., will host 27 colleges in the quad area. Representatives from the colleges will be on hand to answer any questions pertaining to their individual schools.

The faculty has asked for an 8.9 percent cost-of-living increase, a figure established this year by the government. The 3.1 clause,

according to Robert Harrington, chairman of the Faculty Salary Committee, was included to cover escalating inflation in the months to come.

Comparability with other college districts so Cerritos can keep abreast of other colleges was also a major consideration in making the additional 3.1 proposal, according to Harrington.

Harrington said Michael indicated he was receptive to the 8.9 part, but that the president said that "inflation cannot readily be predicted" in response to the 3.1 request.

The faculty committee is studying the salary picture further.

RTD alters line, buses stop here

Re-aligned route passes by eight cities; stops hourly at Alondra & Studebaker

by PETER CANNON
TM News Editor

In a move that is hoped to increase student commuter use of bus lines, the Southern California Rapid Transit District has agreed to re-align a route running through eight cities in the southwest area with a new stop at Cerritos College. Program became effective Monday, May 6.

Route line No. 132, has previously run roughly from Hawaiian Gardens along Pioneer Blvd. through Artesia, Cerritos, Norwalk; along Florence Ave. through Santa Fe Springs and Downey; and along Lakewood Blvd. through the cities of Bellflower and Lakewood, ending at Del Amo Blvd.

Under the re-alignment agreement, side trips to Cerritos College and the Los Cerritos Shopping Center will be made by buses on an hourly basis.

For arrival-departure timetable and information on student discount passes, refer to page 2, column 3.

The agreement represents the end product of a four-year effort to provide a direct line to Cerritos College by the Cerritos Regional Transit Committee, which includes representatives of the eight area communities, local citizens and Cerritos College's Community Services staff.

The plan was approved by SCRTD officials Friday (April 26) as a six-month experimental program which began Monday. If the route change fails to meet the needs of the community, the RTD will return to the original route, an RTC spokesman said.

The new route begins at the intersection of Carson Ave. and Norwalk Blvd. in Hawaiian Gardens, proceeds east to Pioneer, where it turns northbound. Buses on the hour will then switch to a westward route along South Street to the Los Cerritos Center in the community of Cerritos.

The connection allows commuters from downtown Long Beach riding the city's "Blue Line" service along South St. to intercept RTD's "Red Line" at the shopping mall with a 30-minute time lag.

The bus will then turn around inside the shopping center and retrace its route along South St., turning northbound again along Pioneer.

Buses will then vary from the previous route once again by turning west from Pioneer to Alondra, stopping at Studebaker Rd., across the street from Cerritos College.

The route then takes a small loop along two side streets, Barnwell and Elmcroft, to turn back to Alondra, returning again to Pioneer. Route stays the same as buses will reach Norwalk's "Five Points" intersection, turning northwest on San Antonio Rd.

Route turns west on Florence Ave. to Lakewood Blvd. Buses will then swing south along Lakewood Blvd. to Firestone Blvd., proceeds west to Brookshire Ave., and then south to Imperial Hwy. Route then turns back to Lakewood, continuing south to Del Amo Blvd. and ending at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

A timetable containing arrival and departure times for all stops will be available through Cerritos College's Office of Community Services shortly. For further information, contact the office at 860-2451, ext. 217.

Linda Ronstadt concert highlights Fourth Annual Spring Carnival

by TOM TAIT
TM Staff Writer

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, to the Fourth Annual Cerritos College Spring Carnival.

The Carnival which begins Thursday May 9 at 5:00 p.m. and runs through Sunday May 12. It will be open every night till midnight and will be highlighted by a Friday night Rock Concert.

Linda Ronstadt, the talented folksinger, will be joined by Dan Hicks and Rodney. Ronstadt, who has recorded three albums to date, has appeared in concert with Neil Young, performed everywhere from the Troubadour to the Bitter End in New York and has made an unprecedented four appearances on the Johnny Cash Show. Her former backup band worked so well that they have now gone on to become the famous "Eagles."

The three hour concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the gym and ticket prices are \$2.00 with brown I.D. card, \$3.00 for other students and \$4.00 general admission.

In addition to the concert, this year's Spring Carnival will feature rides, games, food, a street dance and a battle of the bands to be held Saturday and Sunday between local rock groups.



LINDA RONSTADT

with Dan Hicks, Badford & Rodney

"The carnival provides entertainment for the surrounding community. It gives the clubs on campus an organized activity in which they can be self-supporting while doing their own thing and it especially provides income for financial aids," he said.

Last year over \$2,000 was turned over to financial aids which supplies grants and loans to deserving students. "Financially the carnival has been very beneficial to our student organizations and our financial aids programs," said Robinson.

Twenty campus clubs have expressed interest at qualifying for a booth. The clubs must sell \$100 worth of tickets in order to qualify. They receive 35 per cent of pre-ride ticket sales, the school gets 15 per cent and the rest goes to the carnival. All profits made by the club-booths are the clubs alone. The student-body receives a percentage of ride sales sold during the carnival with the profits to go to financial aids and into a fund to organize next years carnival. Robinson predicted this years carnival will be bigger and better with more spectacular rides.

Robinson gave credit to students on the carnival committee who assisted him in organizing the carnival. "This is my first year co-ordinating the entire carnival and without their help it would have been very difficult."

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Nuclear power — Is it safe?

With Public attention focused on the spectre of unheated houses, closed businesses and a fuelless transportation system, the pressure is on and money allocated for development of alternate methods of power to produce electricity.

One such alternate source of power that is causing some controversy is nuclear energy.

Although nuclear power has been given a clean bill of health by the Atomic Energy Commission and public utilities concerns there are many learned citizens who disagree.

The Safe Nuclear Energy Initiative, which is advanced by Californians For Safe Nuclear Energy, proposes to place before the voters on the November ballot a measure designed to insure the safety of the people from the dangers of nuclear accidents.

The initiative charges that nuclear emergency safety systems have never been tested under actual operating conditions, they are not safe against terrorists, no safe methods have been devised for disposing of the radioactive wastes produced in plant operation, radio active leakage into the

atmosphere may cause some forms of cancer, and insurance companies will not insure homes or people against a nuclear accident.

The initiative, if placed on the ballot and voted in, would require liability limits for recovery of damages in the event of nuclear accident to be removed. Furthermore the initiative would demand that the Legislature approve the safety and radioactive waste storage systems by a two-thirds vote. Also, public hearings must be held, and the results published, with all the materials submitted to the hearings made public. Community evacuation plans in the area affected in the event of a nuclear accident must be updated annually and released by the Governor.

Despite the urgent need for the development of new power sources we feel that nuclear power stations safety is a matter to be handled with utmost caution. One way to be reasonably sure that high standards are implemented is to make the plants secure liability insurance to protect the public. Insurance Companies may be in the business of taking risks, but they don't generally like to take bad risks.

Accreditation sparks awareness

Cerritos is spending the year in introspective self-study this year while anticipating a visit from an accreditation team this October.

Accreditation is not a trivial matter; and in keeping with the thought the study is done in two drafts. The first is finished and waiting for comment.

Reading and responding to the report is expected of staff, faculty and some members of the student body. As the purpose of the report is to gain an overall objective and accurate perspective of the Cerritos program, the office of instruction has extended an invitation to interested students to read and offer any possible comments they may have.

Although the report is lengthy and somewhat difficult reading certain portions such as curriculum and student affairs might be of interest to students.

There are several reasons for students to look at the accreditation report: just to be informed is one. A student, having a different point of view, may notice a problem previously overlooked. The accreditation process, though a whole year is involved in preparation, is only conducted every five years; therefore students enrolled this year have a fairly rare opportunity to participate in the analysis of school policy.

The student can now take advantage of the accreditation team's awareness to bring to light such issues as student health services, the absence of a practical mass transit system for a student body of 19,000, or any of the sundry other complaints that would otherwise go unheeded.

Though you may be hesitant to investigate the possibilities of such actions, ask yourself this — can it wait another five years?

From over here

by FRED DICKENSON

The other day in the library while hoping to snare a hysterical bookworm that was munching merrily between the covers of "Harvey's Happy and Sad Days Gone By" a loud burst of conversation floated past. The sound waves alerted the culprit and he escaped. Taking note of the blue color of the conversation, I concluded at once it must have originated from none other than my friend Sedgewick.

Rounding the corner of "H" aisle the scene was as I had suspected. There sat Sedgewick quite beside himself; reading and mumbling for short periods, then explaining to the empty chair which was near by.

I said, "Sedgewick, what are you doing?" "Gaining actual first-hand experience and knowledge in the study of the constitution... more specifically the part about freedom of speech."

"But Wedgewick, people are trying to study! Not to mention the fact that you scared off the bookworm, type hysterical, that I was sneaking up on."

Sedgewick, warming to the cause, jumped up on a chair and yelled, "I can talk whenever I want to! It says right there in the book that everyone has freedom of speech!"

I calmly tried to point out that I wasn't questioning his right to freedom of speech; only the place where he had chosen to speak. Sedgewick promptly replied, "This is the only place where it's quiet enough so I can hear what I'm saying! Besides that, it's impolite to sit next to your friend, and I am sitting here beside myself, and ignore him."

"I guess you'd rather be ignorant." I said

with a grin which Sedgewick must have interpreted as a hostile knashing of teeth. Bunching his knobby knees beneath his body in a crouching position Sedgewick sprang toward the ceiling where he bumped his head; all the while screaming, "Aaggg! I've been assaulted! Help!"

Needless to say all attempts to calm Sedgewick were unsuccessful. If he hadn't insisted on calling the police I'm sure the librarian would have reported a disturbance of the peace.

Sedgewick pressed charges of assault, battery, and denial of rights against me that very day, saying, "I'll get you for this!"

Several days later we stood in front of a judge who asked Sedgewick to explain the nature of his complaint.

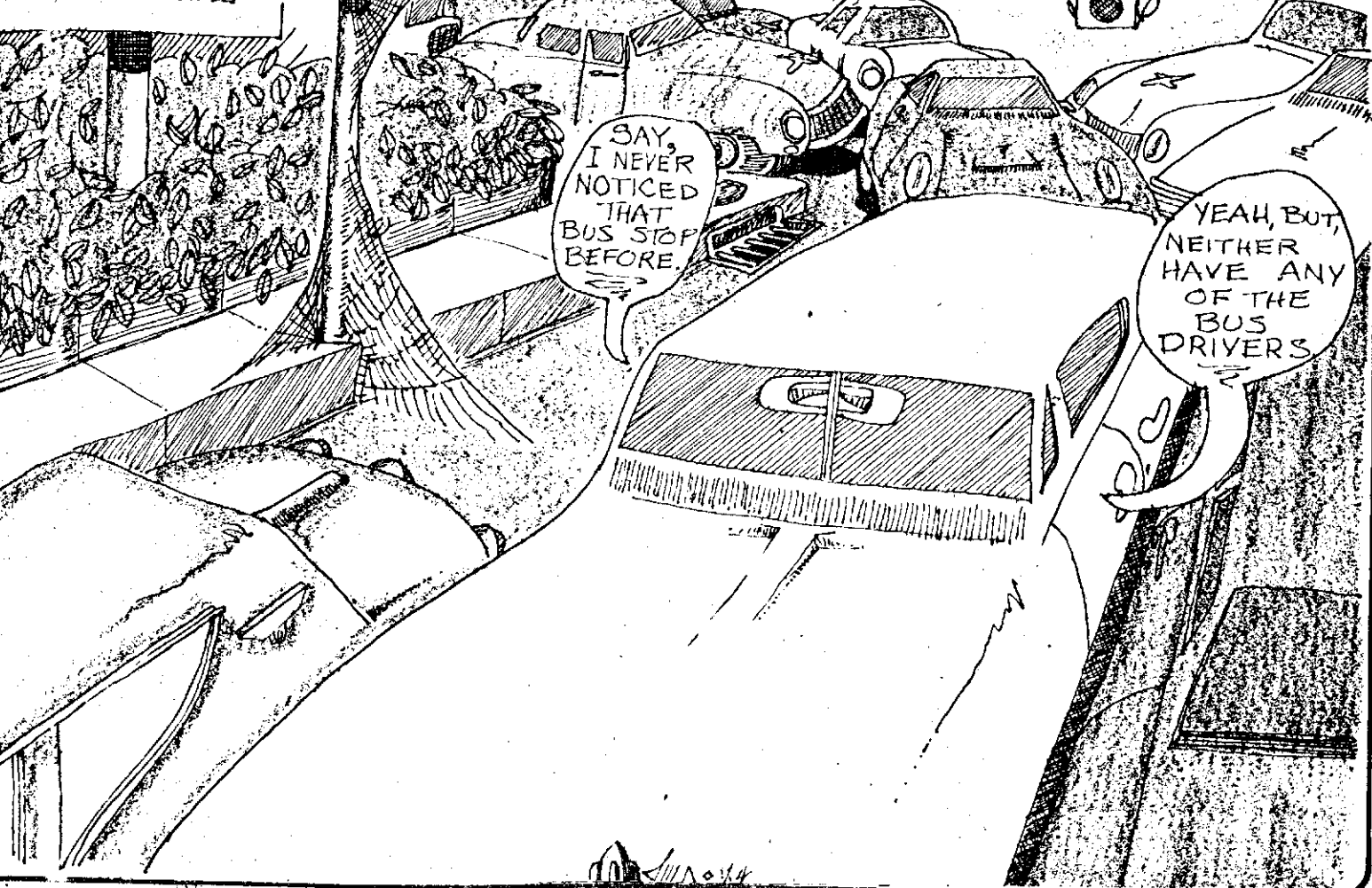
Sedgewick told about the denial of his rights and the attack on his person. He offered to let the judge feel the bump on his head for evidence. The judge, peering over his glasses, listened to the sad tale of lament. Now leaning forward he said to Sedgewick, "Is that the absolute truth?" Sedgewick swore that it was.

The judge crooked his finger to Sedgewick saying, "Come over to the bench young man."

Sedgewick leaned close and the judge said, "I would like to congratulate you. That's the most ridiculous case I've heard in years." Sedgewick was still grinning about the congratulations part as the judge continued: "Such silliness will not be tolerated under any circumstances." And the judge whacked Sedgewick on the head with his gavel, shouting, "There's another knot for you to feel! Case dismissed!"

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Pros and Cons

By GEORGE WELSH

"This campus is so apathetic, nothing ever happens, no one cares."

Sound familiar, it should, for at least everyone of you has either read, listened or talked about the so-called apathy on this campus. — that's right so-called.

When I transferred in from Springfield, Missouri to attend Cerritos I couldn't understand why, with all the activities and programs being sponsored, that few people would take even a passing interest — for example the student body election for president would have, if the candidates were lucky 10 per cent of the student body's votes, and even a lower percentage for senate elections. And this is the same with the programs and activities.

Back home where I went to school in a little community called Willard, you could expect standing room only for a bad school play or even a checkers game.

"Hey, Ralph, there's a checkers game at Harvey's." Most of the town would be there in less than 15 minutes. And this was farm country, not a tract home site like you have out here.

Why on Saturday morning until late afternoon you could find nearly all the male population in town at the barbershop.

Granted these people had nothing like Southern California residents have — but then again they don't have apathy.

And neither does Cerritos College, for where the folks in Willard had a moderation or less we have an overindulgence of activities and programs at our fingertips.

Like little rich kids or exalted potentates who have everything around them and get whatever they want, you have become dissatisfied with everything.

To alleviate the problem is very simple. Cancel everything, or else sparingly in moderation realign the calendar of activities, so as to preserve and maintain the success of each program or activity.

Economically, the money previously spent on such projects now cut, could be spent for more relevant academic matters or else transferred to other accounts such as the child care center, or into programs that have been successful in the past and still are now.

For nothing can be more disheartening than to work for months on a project and then have no one participate because they had to be home tying their shoes. While you scream "apathy" just remember about those who have nothing and would be grateful for a half or even one tenth what we have on this campus and the surrounding area of California.



TOM SHADE

Handicapped Cerritos student Margaret Carambia is assisted by her mother, Marilyn, as she boards a specially equipped van in the recently rezoned area in the C3 parking lot. There have been some complaints that the new zone is slightly sloped and poses a problem for wheelchair students. For related story, see page 1.

On board

Jump Back

By TOM SCHADE
TM Editorial Editor



On and on he goes, where will he stop? Nobody knows. Or do they?

President Nixon's latest ploy, the recent release of "all relevant tape transcripts" concerning Watergate, should leave no doubt in even the staunchest Republican's mind that the man is a crook, a liar, a cheat and the leading candidate for this year's Brass Boot Award.

Last summer, if my memory serves me correctly, I watched this man proclaim his innocence during a special presidential broadcast to the nation. He assured us he neither knew, talked about or took part in any overtop of the scandal.

Last weekend, after reading some of the edited versions of his telephone conversations, I finally realized what this man is all about.

He is an elected official, chosen to represent the American people. His representation of America has been to bomb, to destroy, to lie, cheat and undermine, and to make a mockery of this supposed American ideal of democracy.

And the thing that gets me is that he gets away with it.

On April 27, a national day of protest (remember those?) was called to impeach the man. Many contended that this type of mass public pressure was necessary because of the bog-down and footdragging in Congress over the issue.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino's statement that he would not press for a house contempt citation against Mr. Nixon for his refusal to turn over the

subpoenaed tapes would lend credence to the foot dragging idea, to say the least.

Failure to comply with the reasonable demands of Congress lends one to believe that the man has something serious to hold back from the American public, which he will continue to do unless impeached.

But not only has the Legislative body of this country failed — it's citizens by allowing this mess to stretch out for as long as it has, the Judicial branch has also shown itself to be part of the American aristocracy by not checking the failures of those elected officials. The erosion of public confidence in our government is growing.

In addition to the Watergate mess, the April 27 demo was also called to protest the high inflation befalling the American public.

Among the economic aspects criticized were consumer prices which reached a 26-year high, up 10.2% over a year's time, the fact that the average worker's paycheck is worth 4.7% less than 12 months ago, and the fact that since last October, for instance, the price of gasoline has increased 31.1% (huge corporate profits).

This uncontrolled inflation, the high interest rates and the declining production are all the direct results of Nixon's economic policies.

The time has come for the American people to not only stand up and shout, but to continue to stand and shout until they see results and changes. Results and changes that have been a long time coming.

For now our elected officials should realize that they had better get moving or get out.

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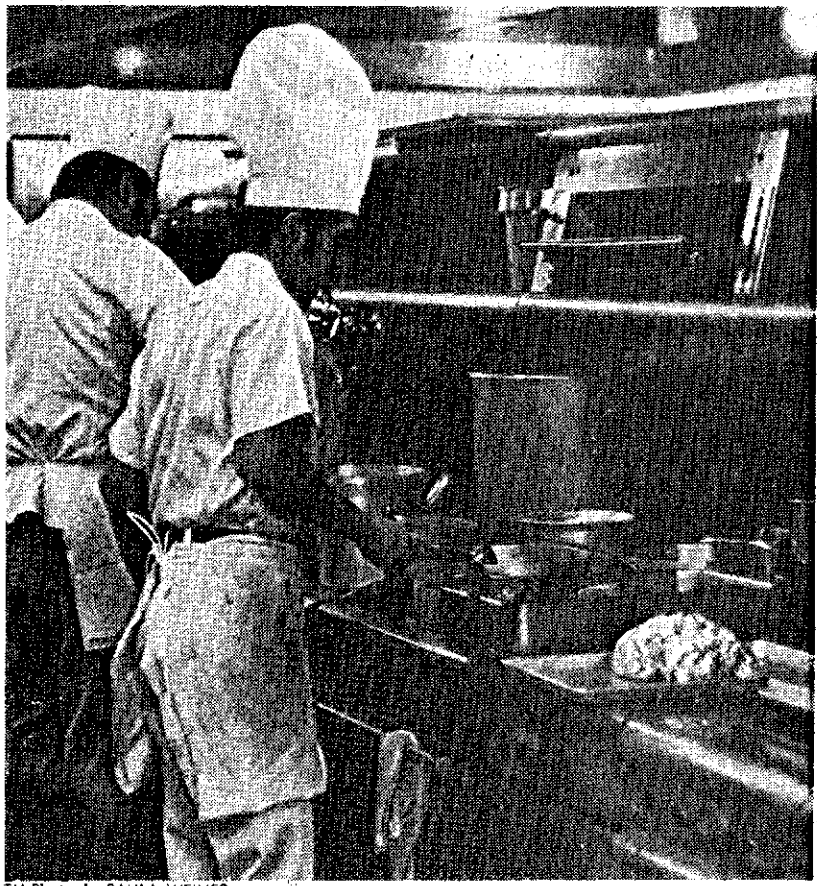
Applications for Student ID Bus Passes are now available in the box office of the student center.

Issued and approved by the RTD, the passes cost 50 cents per semester and entitle students under 21 years of age to a 10-cent discount on all bus rides operated by the agency.

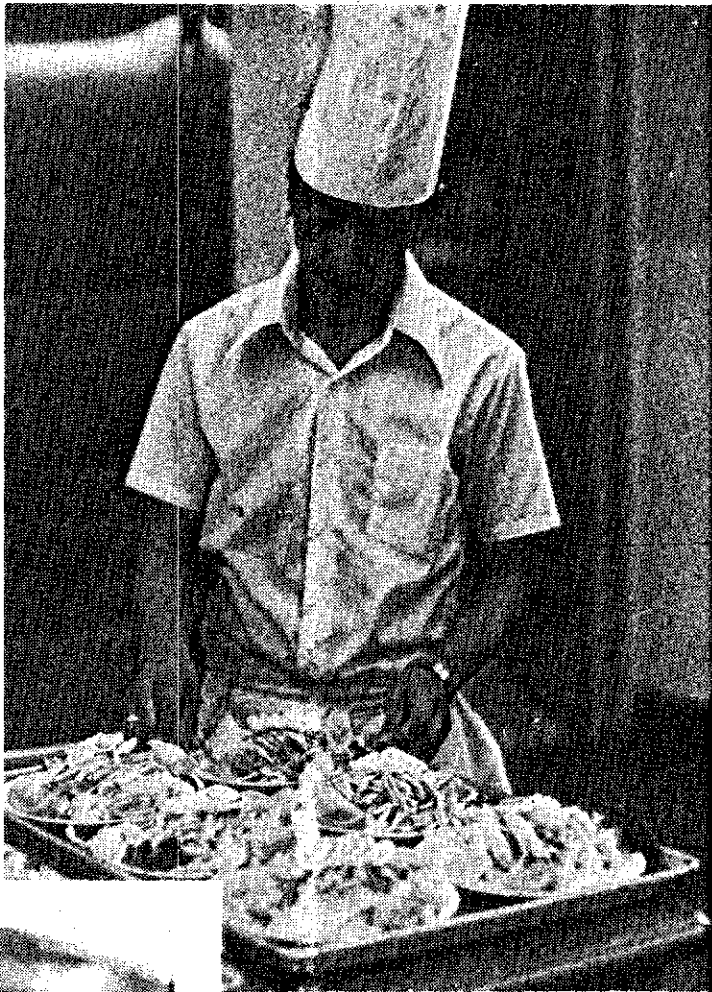
Cards will be mailed to students who apply. Students over 21 must pay the reduced rate of 25 cents.

Arrival-departure times have also been announced by the RTD. Northbound buses will stop at the corner of Studebaker and Alondra Blvd. at the following times: 6:07 a.m., 7:07, 8:12, 9:12, 10:12, 11:12, 12:12 p.m., 1:12, 2:12, 3:12, 4:12, 5:12 and 6:43 p.m.

Southbound buses will stop at 7:48 a.m., 8:48, 9:48, 10:48, 11:48, 12:48 p.m., 1:48, 2:48, 3:48, 4:48, 5:48 and 6:45 p.m.



TM Photos by PAUL L. WEINER



Food Services class learns by doing

This year marks the creation of a Food Services major at Cerritos. More than a dozen students are involved in the program. Many of these wish to pursue careers as chefs or other related food service fields. A few girls, though, are taking the course as a supplementary interest.

The structured program includes studies in safety, menu planning and sanitation of food services. The students are also involved in actual food preparation. They gain this experience by preparing the food served in the cafeteria at lunch.

Each student spends two weeks at a particular food station. Some of these consists of pantry, delicatessen, and desserts. After completing two weeks, the student moves to another station until he completes all eight designations.

Dinner rolls, fruit pies, and donuts are also made by the students and sold daily at the school cafeteria at lunch.

Classic tales told in spring play

Variety of fables and legends offered in award-winning 'Story Theatre'

Henny Penny, Ducky Daddies, Foxy Woxy, and many other favorite legends and fables will be portrayed in "Story Theater" to be given May 16 through the 24.

Members of the Cerritos Theater Arts department and other interested students will be giving a vivid portrayal of all the favorite childhood classics, including "Little Peasant," "Henny Penny," "Is He Fat?," "Master Thief," "Robber Bridgeroom," "Two Crows," "The Fisherman and his Wife," "Venus and the Cat," "Golden Goose" and several others will be given in nightly performances starting at 8 p.m.

Written by Paul Sills, "Story Theater" opened on Broadway in 1970 featuring songs by Bob Dylan, and "Here Comes the Sun," by George Harrison. The play tells the story of ten well-known fables through dance, music and acting. A band, made up of a guitar, piano and a harmonica will provide the music and the singing will be done by the cast.

"Story Theater" made a debut performance at the UCLA Mardi Gras and came home with a Sweepstakes award.

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Performance dates are May 16, 17, 18, 19, 23 and 24 with matinees May 18 and 19 at 2:30 p.m. Evening curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children and 50 cents for children on school field trips. Tickets can be purchased either from the student center box office or from any Theater Arts guild member.

"It's as if someone has taken a fairy tale and read it out loud to a group of actors and let them retell the story out of their imagination," stated Dan Rosenblatt, who is the director of "Story Theater."

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School mascots tryouts

Freddie and Frieda Falcon tryouts will be on Wednesday May 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information call the student affairs office.

ASCC carnival opens

The ASCC Carnival opens on Thursday May 9 and will run through May 12. It will be open from 5-12 p.m. in the parking lot. There will be booths set up by the various clubs.

Women's program

"Women as Religious Leader — What Role Does She Play?" will be the topic for the panel with Mary Capdeville from 7-9 in BS-112. This panel is part of a continuing series of Women's Update meetings.

Confess Dr. Corda

"Confess Dr. Corda," a German film, will be shown twice on Thursday May 16. The first time it will be shown in LH 1 at 2 p.m., the second time it will be at 7:30 in BC-17.

Spanish film shown

"Don Quixote De La Mancha," a Spanish film, will be shown Tuesday May 14 at two different times. It will be presented the first time at 2 p.m. in LH 1 and again at 7:30 p.m. in BS-17.

Senior citizens day

There will be a senior citizen's day on May 16 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be speakers, a luncheon, and entertainment. The only cost is \$1.50 for lunch and reservations can be made through the office of Community Services.

Martin the Soldier

"Martin the Soldier," a French film, will also be shown twice, the day is May 17. At 2 p.m. it will be shown in LH 1 and at 7:30 p.m. it will be shown in BC-17.

Wins scholarship

Cerritos College freshman language major Lisa Siriani has earned one of only two district Rotary Foundation Awards totalling approximately \$5,000 to attend Freiburg University in Germany for the 1975-76 school year.

Rotary District 532 and the sponsoring Rotary Club of Whittier announced their selection this month for the undergraduate scholarships. Ms. Siriani, one of 16 candidates selected by the Rotary Foundation, met stiff qualification standards including a high academic standing, leadership and proficiency in the language studied. She is the first Cerritos student ever to win the award.

The scholarship will cover Ms. Siriani's two-year upper division college work in Germany beginning in September of 1975.

She made two appearances before the District's Selection Committee composed of 16 businessmen and professionals. The committee reviewed Ms. Siriani's prepared autobiography, interests and recommendations from teachers.

Ms. Siriani said she hopes to work in foreign relations in the future as an ambassador to a foreign country.

Educators debate testing system necessity or failure for students

by RAUL ACEDO
TM Staff Writer

Lately a growing number of educators have graded the testing systems used in the United States today as failures.

Although as of 1969 most teachers still think that testing is a necessary part of education, others argue that at best testing does more harm than good, by hindering, distorting and corrupting the learning process.

One of the loudest critics of testing is author John Holt. In his book "The Underachieving School," he writes: "The chief concern of educators should be not to improve testing, but to find ways to eliminate it."

Holt wrote that there are two main reasons for giving tests. "The first is to threaten them (students) into doing what we want, and the second is to give usual basis for handing out rewards and penalties on which the educational system operates."

Three criticisms bearing on the validity and utilization of tests are:

Tests discriminate against some

individuals. It has been argued that some testing programs have failed to take into account differences in cultural backgrounds. A major concern is whether tests developed primarily for use with Caucasian subjects can properly be administered to minority group members.

Test scores may be rigidly interpreted. Test grades may be used to arbitrarily classify students. Teachers should be aware that test scores are not fixed measures but estimates of student abilities.

Test scores may influence teacher expectations regarding student potential. It has been shown that there is a correlation between the teachers' expectations regarding student potentials, and the student's actual achievements.

Two other criticisms of tests are:

Tests have a harmful effect on the shaping of thought styles. The use of multiple-choice tests, matching and other tests with a single correct answer is said by some critics to contribute to undesirable styles of thinking. Some claim the student is taught that all problems must have a right or wrong answer, and this is led to think in this way about all questions.

Tests distort the students' self-concept. It is

feared that some students may reach negative conclusions about themselves based on test scores. Psychologists and educators are becoming increasingly aware that a person's idea of himself is intimately related to how he behaves and learns. Research is teaching that how a person performs depends not only on how smart he is, but how smart he thinks he is.

The current attitude of the faculty on testing at Cerritos College will be assessed by Talon Marks questionnaires in the near future.

Senior citizens to visit; 300 expected Thursday

Approximately 300 senior citizens from the surrounding Cerritos College community will come to Cerritos on Thursday May 16 for the second annual Senior Citizens day at the college.

The program for the day will start at 10:00 a.m. with a welcome speech given by Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College. Dr. Michael's speech will be followed, at 10:15 by a crime prevention movie, provided by the Los Angeles County Office of the Attorney General. At 11 a.m. the Cerritos Madrigal Singers, directed by Stan Porter will provide some entertainment, until 11:45.

At this time there will be the buffet luncheon with a donation, at the door of \$1.50.

Explanations vary

Expression seen in license plates

Craig Lugwick, Helen Hans and Jill Blanco — what do these people have in common besides Cerritos College? Personalized license plates that's what!

Craig Patrick Lugwick has a '73 Capri. His license plate is CPL V6. CPL stands for his initials and V6 is the kind of engine he has in his car.

Helen Hans' car is an orange '66 Volkswagen bug. Her license says what you would think that it would be — Helen H.

Jill Blanco has a white '68 Lincoln with a black roof, Continental. Her license plate says LEE JHL. Her husband's name is Lee.

But these aren't the only cars that have personalized license plates, there are others at Cerritos.

ANITA K is another personalized plate. It belongs to a student at Cerritos that has that name. ANITA stands for her first name and K stands for the initial of her last name. A Toyota is the kind of car that she drives.

MPLR stands for Mark Paul Luke Beck. Mark drives a Karmen Ghia.

RIG ZEE stands for several things. RIG ZEE is a blue Datsun 240Z. RIG ZEE's owner, Larry, played on his high school basketball team where his nickname was RIG ZEE.

But students are not the only people on campus that have the special plates. There are some instructors with them, as in the case of Roy Tucker.

Tucker, a social science instructor owns KENT. Kent is the name of one of Tucker's

sons and he bought KENT for him when the license plates first came out. He is saving the plate for him until he gets his own car. KENT is on a '72 white Volkswagen.

These are only a few of the personalized license plates found at Cerritos. These plates cost \$25 when they are first bought and \$10 a year to keep them. The money that is raised from the plates goes to cleaning up the environment. The plates are issued through the DMV and you have to apply there for them.

I called to see if they actually had a license DMV and they did. They also have a plate issued that has DMV (Department of Motor Vehicles) DLE (Drivers license examiner). It's funny what people will get on their plates, isn't it?



Up and over

Steve Eades, Falcon high jumper shows form that enabled him to take third in the South Coast Conference Track finals held last week. His next stop will be the Southern California Prelims.

Boone shatters strikeout record as baseballers end conference slate

by ANDY FURILLO
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos baseball team ended its regular season on a sour note last Thursday, suffering its fourth defeat of the year, a 7-2 loss at the hands of the Santa Ana Dons.

In action earlier in the week, the Falcons bested the Fullerton Hornets 7-3, with pitching ace Dan Boone breaking the conference strike out record of 67 jointly held by Rick Bethke (Cerritos, '73) and Bob Vaughn (Bakersfield, '66).

Boone struck out five in the game to give him 72 on the season.

In the loss to Santa Ana, Dave Shinholster was the pitcher of record to make his season mark 7-2. He breezed through the first three innings but started shaking in the fourth, giving up two runs on three hits.

Sloppy fielding also led to two Santa Ana runs as Cerritos' all-SCC catcher Andy Pasillas picked Santa Ana's Keith Calder off third in the fourth inning, but in the rundown Pasillas threw the ball into left field.

A two-out error in the eighth by shortstop Mike Casarez allowed the Don's Rick Davis to score from third. Davis got there by hitting a triple to center off reliever Butch Black.

Wayne Griffiths had a big day for Santa Ana, ing three-for-four with four RBIs. One of his hits was a two-out triple in the seventh that brought in two more runs for the Dons. Griffiths has been somewhat of a pain in the neck to Cerritos all year long.

Golfers finish with 47-7 loss

The impossible dream didn't become a reality last Friday as the Falcon golfers dropped a 47-7 verdict to San Diego Mesa.

They played at Torrey Pines on the south course and Cerritos hopes of owning a portion of the South Coast Championship were shattered.

Last year's most valuable player Dale Morrison fired a 5 over par 77 to lead the Falcon squad. Mike Manfred and Kerry Mundt carded 78s. Mark Carey came in with a 79. Randy Mortimer and Dean Lardeur shot 82 and 85 respectively.

When asked about the loss Morrison attributed it to unfamiliarity with the course "and a couple of bad breaks."

"It's a pretty rough golf course but nobody ever put together a good round. I don't think anybody was playing too hot," explained Mortimer when asked about the match. "The course isn't that rough except for the greens... lots of roughs... lots of out of bounds."

The team that coach Marv Grim has described as the best that he has coached in his four years at Cerritos finished conference play with a 7-3 record.

The Falcons traveled to the Soboba Springs Country Club in San Jacinto last Monday to compete in the league tournament. Results were unavailable by deadline.

The league tournament provides qualifiers for the sectional tournament which in turn provides qualifiers for the state tournament.

Was Coach Wally Kincaid upset following the loss to Santa Ana?

"Not at all," he said. "Santa Ana's got some pretty good people, as does San Diego Mesa and Mt. SAC. And they played pretty well."

He admitted to there being somewhat of a letdown among his troops, but he really didn't appear to be too concerned about it. After all, he does have the championship in the refrigerator.

In the Fullerton win, Boone got off to a slow start as the Hornets got to him for two runs in the first on four hits, three of them coming in succession.

Dan settled down to pitch hitless ball until the sixth while his talented teammates got him the lead back in the meantime.

With two outs in the second, Gary Brown, the designated hitter, and Dennis Scoggins drew walks. Mark Pedersen and Jack Ramirez followed with singles with both Brown and Scoggins scoring.

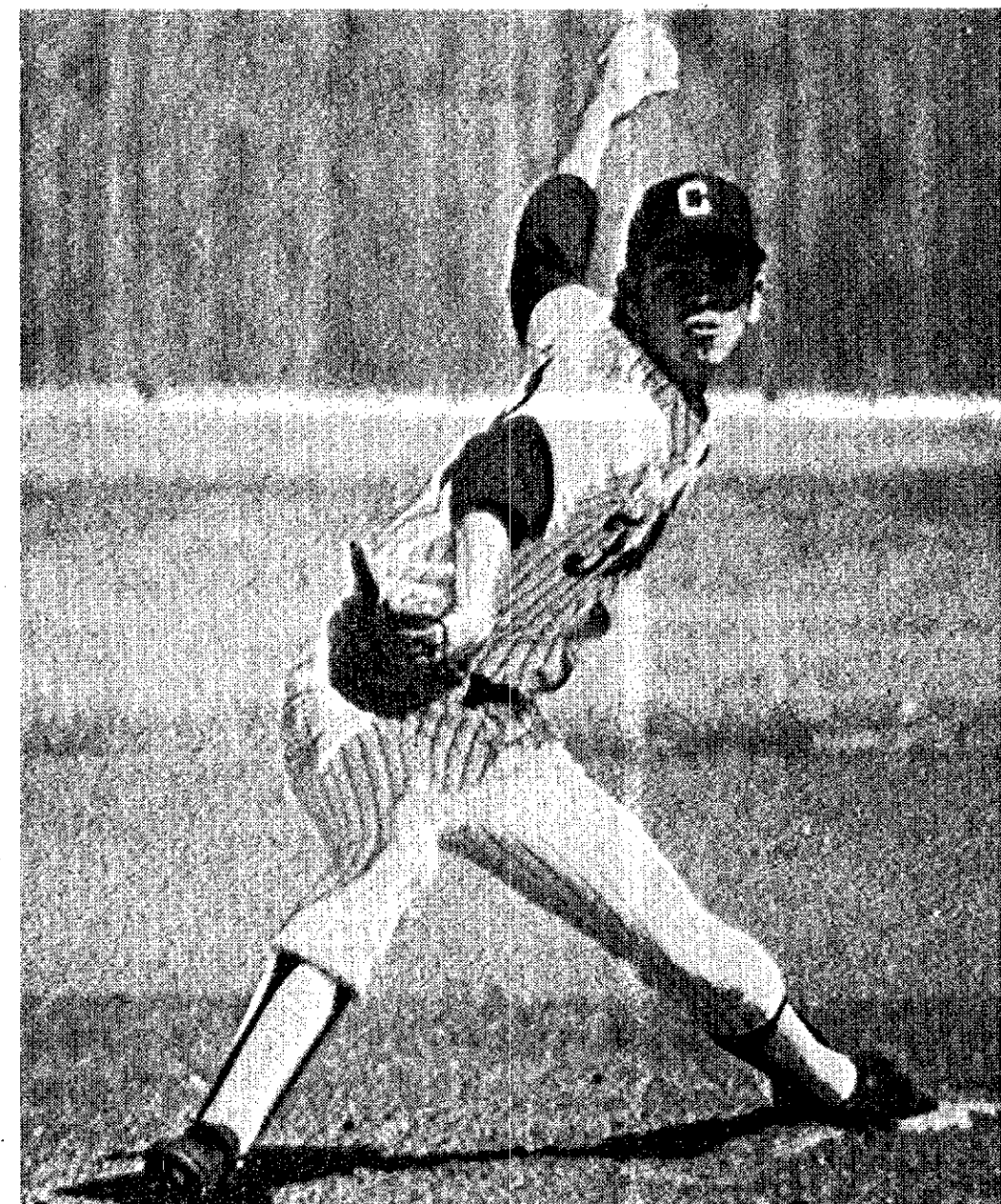
John Durnal led off the third with a walk, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Ken Gaylord, and scored on the first of two ribbies in the game by Andy Pasillas.

The sixth was the big inning of the day for Cerritos. Ken Gaylord led off with a hit up the middle, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch by Fullerton hurler Brian Hall, and scored on Pasillas' other RBI, a single to left.

John Alvarez, "a pleasant surprise for us" in Kincaid's words, brought Pasillas home with a double to left. Alvarez has been doing this kind of stuff all year and at last check, he was leading the SCC in batting with a .419 batting average.

Mark Lockwood, who looked pretty good against Cerritos earlier in the year, replaced Hall on the mound for Fullerton. He threw the ball every where but over the plate this time, however, walking three of the four men he faced.

With championship play ahead, Kincaid doesn't plan on making any lineup changes. That means he'll continue to go with a batting order of Ramirez (3B), Durnal (LF), Casarez (SS), Gaylord (1B), Pasillas (C), Alvarez (RF), Scoggins (CF), Pedersen (2B), plus the designated hitter who usually bats seventh.



Top Southpaw

Dan Boone has been the main cog in the Cerritos pitching staff this year, winning 23 while losing only two games in his two years here.

Tracksters send eleven to prelims

by BOB RAMIREZ
TM Sports Editor

When the smoke cleared last week (May 4) over one of the most predictable sporting events since Custers Last Stand, the Cerritos College track team found itself a fourth place finisher in the South Coast Finals.

Mt. Sac came into Saturdays finals with the role of the "great pretender". The Mounties had come up with a big surprise by sending 47 qualifiers into the final's, 9 more than Fullerton, the predicted winner of the South Coast.

Mt. Sac's dreams were shattered Saturday by Fullerton as the Hornets crushed the rest of the pack by amassing 212 total points for the victory. Mt. Sac was second with 126. San Diego Mesa captured fourth with 76. Orange Coast came up with 47 points. Cerritos came up with 47, and Santa Ana proved that they had no business on the track by coming up with a mere 14 points.

Fullerton dominated the running events. They won the 440 relay, the mile relay, and also had the individual winners in the 220, 440, and mile runs. The Hornets proved their claim to being a balanced squad by also having the individual winners in the 440 hurdles, the highjump, the pole vault, the discus, and the triple jump.

Fullerton's Benson won his second South Coast 440 crown in as many years. Murray of Fullerton also won his second S.C.C. discus crown in two years. Adams of San Diego Mesa won his second shot put crown in two years.

In all, eleven of last year's winning marks in the finals were bettered and one was tied by the combatants.

For Cerritos, the squad finished according to plan. The Falcons had more state qualifiers than last year. Cerritos scored one more point in the finals than they did last year. This year the league was not as balanced as last and this was evidenced in the finals.

The 440 relay team of the Falcons ran a 44.7, unfortunately this did not put them in the running for a state berth.

Jeff English ran a fast 4:18.4 to take third in the mile run. In the 120 hurdles, Ken Raguley ran a 16.9 to take fifth.

Carlos Ponce ran a 1:57.9 800 to take fifth. The mile relay team of the Falcons ran a 3:26.4 to beat their performance of last year. Their efforts got them a fourth place finish. Steve Eades 6-6 jump got him a fourth in the high jump which was won by Fullerton's Tony Madau with a best of seven feet.

Ray Dequifa, came up with a disappointing 14-0 foot best in the pole vault. This put him third in the finals. A distance of one foot separated the first and third finishers, quite a margin when you figure that 15-0 feet is not anywhere near the standing record for the event in the South Coast.

Mike Spoolstra came up with one of the best tosses of the year for himself as he took third in the javelin with a best effort of 220-8.

Sportscene

P.E. major lifts to title

Cerritos student Tom Hirtz won the state weightlifting championship in the light-heavyweight division.

The 27-year-old physical education major defeated 14 opponents in the competition held May 1 in San Diego. Tom was representing the Los Angeles YMCA.

A Norwalk resident, Tom has his eye on the Senior National Olympic Weightlifting Championships to be held June 8 and 9 in York, Pa.

Volleyball team loses in Berdoo

Volleyball coach Gene Martin was asked if he had a couple of minutes to talk about his team's performance in the California Invitational Volleyball Tournament held last weekend in San Bernardino.

"Well, a couple of minutes is about all it would take," he replied. "We played very poorly."

Any standout players for Cerritos?

"None."

The Falcons were knocked out of the tournament after suffering Friday losses to Santa Barbara City, Saddleback, and Southwestern.

Martin reported that the two best looking teams in the tournament were Long Beach City and San Bernardino. The championships were to be decided last Saturday night, but the results were unavailable.

El Camino, L.A. Valley, and Cabrillo also played impressively, Martin said.

Highly-touted Santa Monica decided against playing in the tournament because of a spat they had last year with the San Bernardino people. Coach Martin described the situation as "kinda rotten."

Martin was asked what has to be done to make Cerritos a competitive school in volleyball.

"For one thing," he said, "we've got to recruit some kids that have played the game before."

When the weight events came around, Cerritos took their chance to be representative as Glen Klein took fourth in the shot put with a 50-3 1/2 best. In the discus, Ron Dumphy of the Falcons captured third by coming up with a 149-1 toss. Klein placed sixth with a 144-2.

Mr. Versatility, Phil Serna, was in tough

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competition but went 43-8 1/2 in the triple jump to place fifth and earn a spot in the Southern California preliminaries.

The top five finishers in each event in last week's final will advance to Chaffey for the So. Cal preliminaries on Wednesday, May 8.

The South Coast Conference should do very well in the preliminaries. The S.C.C. has a good shot at winning titles in the 100, javelin, shot put, discus, long jump, triple jump, and high jump.

Badminton team is impressive

Cerritos' badminton team faced some of its stiffest competition at Los Angeles Valley College over the weekend. There were 500 entrants at the State Inter-Collegiate Badminton Tournament from both two and four year schools.

Against many national champions, Cerritos performed quite well. Joan Russell and Sam Bettencourt reached the semi-finals in Novice Mixed Doubles. Greg Cheng and Mike Allen reached the semi-finals and were defeated by a national rated team that went on to beat the third seeded team quite easily. In the opinion of Rhea Gram, Cerritos badminton coach, Cheng and Allen were actually the second best team in men's doubles in the competition. Jim Schwartz and Sam Bettencourt reached the semi-finals in men's novice doubles.

Clarice Richter reached the quarter-finals in women's singles novice. Greg Cheng and Mike Allen reached quarter-finals in men's singles "A." Joan Russell, who is rated in the "C" class, entered women's singles "A" and reached the third round in this level where many nationally rated players compete.

The competition lasted three days beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 1 p.m. each day. The competition became not only one of badminton but also one of endurance.

Prior to the Nationals, in which Hirtz has competed eight times, he will appear in the Golden West Open on May 11 in San Francisco.

Hirtz has completed a four-year stint in the Air Force and is currently involved in the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Former Cerritos baseball player Bob Apodaca made an auspicious homecoming to the Los Angeles area last week. He faced the Los Angeles Dodgers as a member of the New York Mets.

Apodaca looked pretty good in giving up only one run to the Dodgers in 4 1-3 innings of work. He walked two and gave up only one hit.

The Dodger hitters were over-striding on him and continued to hit weak fly balls into the outfield.

Unfortunately for the Mets, George Stone started the game and gave up seven runs in less than two innings of work, leading to an 8-7 Dodger victory.

Apodaca is also an alumnus of Cal State Fullerton.

A plan to re-league the Southern California schools into more viable conferences has been shelved for the time being, according to a story appearing in the Thursday, May 2, Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram.

Del Walker, Long Beach City College Athletic Director and chairman of the re-leaguings committee, said that there will be no changes for the time being due to the fact that the energy crisis has lost its punch.

If there is any re-leaguings, it will be because of inequities within the conferences and not because of the energy shortage, Walker said.

The planned establishment of two more community colleges in the San Diego area will make re-leaguings inevitable. Walker went on. This should come about by 1976 or 1977.

Pasadena City College, winners of the Southern California Swimming Championships two weeks ago, couldn't put it together in the State meet.

Foothill College, situated in the San Francisco Bay area, and Fullerton College of the South Coast each finished ahead of PCC.