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ASCC elections will conclude today



Song and dance

Members of cast of "Story Theater" perform a song-and-dance number from "Henny Penny," one of 10 stories presented in the play. From left, Cynthia Meza, Brian Ames, George Smihoula, Julie Peterson, Linda Fimm and Natalie Shanefelt. Show premieres tonight at 8 p.m., continuing on selected dates through May 24.

Student art show continues through month in gallery

The dictionary defines art as, "The activity of creating beautiful things." Next week will mark the culmination of a year long endeavor at creativity for some Cerritos students.

The 17th Annual Cerritos Student Art Exhibition is scheduled to open May 20 and run through June 7.

Any original art work professionally presented to the Art Department prior to May 1 will be screened by the art faculty. There will be a limit of twenty works per category installed in the show. Categories range from oil painting and watercolor to sculpture, crafts and jewelry.

Gilbert Steel, art gallery director said he believes this year's show will be one of the best ever presented at Cerritos. He said it will be stronger in many divisions than last year's show.

Three judges selected from outside the college will award one ribbon in each category before the public reception on May 20 from 7-9 p.m. in the Art Gallery. In addition to the ribbons, two art-student cash scholarships of \$100 each and one of \$75 will also be awarded.

Expanded format planned

KCCR re-beams signal after weeks of repairs

by THOMAS WRIGHT
TM Staff Writer

"KCCR, the lonliest radio station in the world." This is the official motto of the Cerritos College radio station 930AM which is on the air again.

The broadcasting class has had the use of a transmitter almost a semester now. But aside from the articles in the TM and chance on the spot interviews the majority of Cerritos students have been unaware of its existence.

The station's range in the first two months was about 200 yards, although TM staffers tried to find the maximum distance and claimed that they could not pick it up standing next to the building.

The station suspended operations after Easter vacation to rebuild the transmitter and extend the range of transmission. May 1 was the planned day of re-opening with a wider format. According to program director Gus Wing.

The new format will include broadcasts of concerts and campus meetings of public interest. There will be no more extensive on-the-spot interviews concerned with the gripes, opinions and ideas of students at Cerritos.

KCCR reopened May 7. At the present time, the antennae was aimed toward Alondra and the area of coverage was off campus, according to one of the station's DJ's. They plan to re-set the antennae and aim to cover the campus with their transmission. The station is located at 830 AM and starts broadcasting at 9 AM, weekdays.

Faculty, CSEA proposals fail to gain Michael's OK

by JOHN YTREUS
TM Staff Writer

Local members of the California Schools Employees Association (CSEA) voted unanimously to re-submit a 12 per cent wage increase package last Monday to Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael, one that he turned down on May 7 because of a 3.1 per cent "standard of living" hike. CSEA claims that the added increase will compensate for the current rise in the cost of living.

Headed by Chairwoman Jerry Foster, the CSEA Salary Committee will meet tomorrow with Michael to urge him to submit the proposal to the Board of Trustees, despite his disenchantment with it.

Also discussed at the meeting was a new faculty proposal that is expected to be shown to Michael before May 21. Michael turned down a faculty proposal that was similar to CSEA's last May 3. The new proposal entails that the faculty will get the 3.1 only if the cost of living goes up at least 3.5 per cent by Jan. 1.

Members of the faculty have until September to work out a proposal with Michael, but Salary Committee Chairman Robert Harrington stressed that they would like to have it completed by the May 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees. But CSEA's wage increases will take effect on July 1 of this year.

"I would like to give the proposals to the Board by May 21," said Michael. "and have it approved by the meeting of June 18."

Last year the employees agreed to a 7 percent increase for the faculty and a 7.6 percent hike for classified employees.

Grad caps, gowns

Announcement cards and cap and gowns are now available at the Student Bookstore, according to Dave Ruston, Bookstore Manager. If you plan to graduate this June, be sure to have everything ready.

by DEBBIE BOLTON
TM Campus Editor

The bus service that now stops at Cerritos and has re-routed its path through eight cities in the southwest area poses one question, "Will students and teachers give up the use of their car to ride on the RTD?"

"Yes, I'm going to use it as much as possible," replied Nello Di Corpo, dean of Community Services. "Because of my office hours, it is difficult to use it all the time, but whenever I can, I will. You can't drive a car for that price."

"No, I have to have a car to attend meetings during the day," said Wilford Michael, Cerritos president. "It's a real good deal for students and teachers though, being cheaper than a car."

The fare for a bus ride is 25 cents. The route has been re-aligned so that the person who is dropped is close to other bus stops, if they live farther away.

One of the few setbacks the system poses is that many of the people on campus aren't close enough to the bus stops or it just doesn't go near enough to their homes.

"I live too far away and need my car many times during the day to go different places," said Jack Randall.

"The bus stops too far from where I live, but I'll continue to drive as long as there is gas," said Cecil Roberts, librarian.

"I live in Orange County. I don't like to

Lew Sherman runs unopposed; low voter turn-out expected

Two days of balloting for the 1974-75 presidency of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) climaxes tonight at 9:30.

Lewis Sherman, vice president and brother of current ASCC president Chris Sherman, is running unopposed for the top office.

Dale Ford is on the ticket with Sherman as vice president hopeful.

Only the two top positions are up for grabs. Other cabinet offices are appointive. Senate elections will be held early this fall.

A member of the politically powerful LSD Club, Sherman is virtually assured a shoo-in at the polls. No write-in contender is expected to mount enough to threaten the Sherman-Ford duo.

Not since 1964 when a presidential candidate was declared ineligible has there been a candidate run unopposed for the high office.

Last year's election saw a bitterly fought

campaign between three candidates with the slate of Sherman and Sherman barely edging out the Sirota and Linehan ticket.

This year in contrast, Sherman formed a coalition with the athletes, a strong voting block, having Ford, a member of the football team, serve as his running mate.

Political observers see a low turn-out of voters with only the one ticket. However, vote counts in the past have been low for the presidential elections.

To be qualified to run, a candidate must be a sophomore with 30 or more units at the end of this semester with a 2.25 overall GPA.

Voting booths are located in front of the student center and between the Social Science building and the Elbow Room. The polls will be opened at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2 this afternoon. They will open again tonight at 6:30 and close at 9.

Crime film, fashion show set for senior citizens

A film on crime prevention and a fashion show will be among events planned for Cerritos College's second annual Senior Citizens Day Thursday (May 16) at the college's Burnight Theatre.

More than 300 members of the over-65 age group are expected to attend the event, organized and sponsored by the Cerritos College Office of Community Services.

The day's events will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome address by Dr. Wilford Michael, president-superintendent of the college.

"Crime Prevention," a film describing methods of deterrence of crimes will be shown at 10:15 a.m.

The movie is distributed by Los Angeles County Attorney General Eveli Younger's office as part of the agency's "Ounce of Prevention" crime-awareness program. The film is being shown to acquaint senior citizens with methods of crime deterrence in preparation for a June 20 seminar on the same subject.

Following will be a short program of musical numbers performed by the Cerritos Madrigal Singers under the direction of Stan Porter. The program will last from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

After the concert participants of the program will break for a buffet luncheon at the college's student center. Donation is \$1.50.

Resuming in the Burnight Center following lunch a performance by the "Kitchen Band," of Hawaiian Gardens, composed of members

of the city's Aloha Senior Citizen's Club, will run from 1-2 p.m.

After the performance approximately 35 members of the Golden Key Advisory Committee, modeling hairstyles designed by the school's cosmetology department, will be introduced.

Leo Babin of the committee will be installed as chairman, Cleo Jarrell will be introduced as vice-chairman and Irene Drail will be named treasurer.

A senior citizens dance, also sponsored by Cerritos College, will be held the following evening from 7-10:30 p.m. at the college's student center. Donation is 50 cents at the door.

Convention set; TM will skip an issue

Fifteen members of the Talon Marks staff will participate in a Journalism Association of Community College Statewide Convention this Friday through Sunday in Fresno.

Staff writers and editors will compete in on-the-spot writing and photography contests and attend seminars on various subjects.

Due to the shortage of manpower in this time period, Talon Marks will skip one week of production. Next issue will be distributed Wednesday, May 29.

High price of gas discouraging? Students agree, take the bus

depend on buses anyway, it's too much of a hassle," said Lenore Hayes, student.

"I would if I could but I don't live in the area of the stops," said Greg Moses, student.

Other persons who have just learned about the new bus stop were pleased with the program.

"If it would go by my area, sure I'd take it," said Letty Reyes.

"I plan on moving into this area," said Serafina Salvador. "After I move here I'll take the bus."

Still others either think it's a waste of time or don't like it at all.

"I live just a mile away, it would be ridiculous to wait for the bus since it comes by every hour," said Dennis McCormick.

"Maybe if it went by more often I'd take it," "I hate buses," said Don Skeggs. "When I want to go home, I don't want to be stuck waiting."

There are other students who have other places to go right after school.

"I have to take my car because I go from here to work," said Dorothy Meyer.

"I go part time to Cerritos, and go to Long Beach as soon as I finish here," said Larry Martinez.

The reply that seems to be the ultimate answer was given by Luc Tremblay.

"No, I don't take the bus, I ride my bike."

Bus passes are available at the Student Center box office. Issued and approved by RTD, the passes cost 50 cents per semester and entitles students under 21 years of age to a

10 cent discount on all bus rides offered by the RTD.

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

A timetable containing arrival and departure times for all stops may be obtained at the Community Services office.



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Impeachment Necessary?

There are many voices joining in the shout for the impeachment of President Nixon, and those defending the man just as vehemently shouting no!

The reasons given for impeachment are many, including charges of immorality, corruption, misuse of power, and obstruction of justice.

Those on the opposite side claim that impeachment would destroy the country, both internally and in the eyes of the world.

No matter who is right, and there is probably some truth in all arguments, there is one argument for impeachment that cannot be denied. This country, America, is the only country in the world where a thing such as impeachment could be brought up — other countries have more effective, silent means

for handling disagreements internally. Other countries look at themselves in retrospect; they also view our process with a watchful eye, in reference to impeachment and our entire political function. Therefore it would seem to be reasonable to assume that if we hold an impeachment, as provided for in our constitution, it could only be to our credit in foreign eyes, if one were to take it in heed.

The other argument for impeachment is that it would once and for all resolve the issue concerning the President's guilt, which means hopefully, we could get on with the important domestic issue at hand.

If President Nixon resigns, the country will still be divided over the innocence of the man, not to mention the credibility of the Republican party.

News items

Last 'Co-Rec' night

The last Co-Rec night will be on Sunday May 19. There will be basketball, ping pong, volleyball and other sports activities. There will also be door prizes and refreshments.

Swimming hours posted

The Cerritos College swimming pool will be open to faculty, students and staff every Tuesday and Thursday from 11-12 a.m. There is no charge for the use of the facilities.

'George M' in Downey

Future Fine Arts Associates sponsored events include: "George M," theatrical rendering of composer George M. Cohan, will be presented Sunday, June 2 at 2:30 p.m. Price is \$8.50 for patron and \$9 for non-patron. The price includes dinner and theater ticket.

Men's liberation...

A half-day-long seminar featuring 10 female candidates running for state and national offices will be offered Saturday, May 25, as part of a continuing series of "Women in Politics" programs at Cerritos College.

The program is hosted by political science Instructor Mary Capdevielle and will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in room 112 of the school's bookstore building.

Those invited who have already confirmed their participation are: Elizabeth Keathley, candidate for governor; Elizabeth Weingand, candidate for Lt. Governor; Marian W. LaFollette, candidate for controller; Emily Card, and Virginia Waters, candidates for Congress; Julia Mont, candidate for state senator; Mary E. Lewis, Jane Powell and Juana Barbarita, candidates for state assembly; and Mariana Hernandez, candidate for State superintendent of public instruction.

The guests represent all of the women running for state and national offices from the greater southeast area of Los Angeles.

The seminar is offered free of charge. Child care is available at 50 cents per child per hour. Reservations for child care are mandatory.

Women candidates

Four distinguished guest speakers will lecture and answer questions as part of a Women's Update on men's liberation at Cerritos College Tuesday (May 21) from 7-9 p.m. at the college's student center stage.

Entitled "Men's Liberation: Men Have Rights, Too," the panel discussion, sponsored by the college's Office of Community Services, will focus on equality and unity.

Among the guest speakers who have confirmed their appearance is Mark Towers, former film and television actor and manager of radio station KPOI in Hawaii. He is currently a television writer and producer of

the Hollywood Squares and Gambit game shows.

He will be joined by his wife Florence Towers, a television press agent and supervisor for Sony and Marantz advertising.

Other guests are Elwyn Van Zandt, formerly of the Department of Veteran Affairs and 30-year social worker with the blind, and Dr. Norman Antonson, a Lakewood chiropractor.

'Don Quixote' film

"Don Quixote de la Mancha," a cinematic adaptation of Miguel Cervantes' classic story, will be among a trio of foreign-language films shown in the middle of May by Cerritos College's Office of Community Services.

"Don Quixote," will be shown at 2 p.m. in the school's Lecture Hall No. 1 and at Burnight Theatre at 7:30 p.m., May 14 and 15.

The Spanish-language film with English subtitles is directed by Rafael Gil, and stars Rafael Rivellos and Juan Calvo. The story surrounds an impoverished Spanish bookseller who, weary of his prosaic life, leaves home to fulfill his dreams of chivalry.

"Die Buddenbrooks," a German-language film, follows a family which, once successful in business, is later beset by hardships.

Directed by Alfred Weidenmann, the film stars Liselotte Pulver, Nadja Tiller and Hansjorg Felmy. The production will be shown May 16 at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall No. 1 and 7:30 in Burnight Theatre. The movie is accompanied with English subtitles.

"Martin the Soldier," a French-language film, will be shown at 2 p.m. in the college's Lecture Hall Room No. 1 and 7:30 p.m. in Burnight Theatre May 17.

Directed by Michael Deville, the movie stars Robert Hirsch and Veronique Vendell. A comedy, the film takes place in occupied France in 1944. An actor with a small touring company, Martin is caught rehearsing for a dramatic production for German military personnel by an attack of Allied paratroopers.

More scholarships

Sue Carpenter, a second year German language student at Cerritos College who previously won a one-year scholarship to the University of Vienna, Austria, has won an additional \$500 grant from the University of Southern California.

Miss Carpenter, a Lakewood resident, began her German study at Cerritos and is now also studying Spanish and French. She received the college's Foreign Language Honors Award last spring for excellence in scholarship.

The original scholarship was made possible by a grant from the United European American Club and administered by the Department of German at USC under the direction of Professor Harold Von Hofe, chairman of the department.



F'rom over here

by FRED DICKINSON

The other day while standing on the street corner, I heard the approaching din of a large bandwagon. Soon the resonant voice of a speaker with dignity could be heard.

"Furthermore I stand on the platform of action associated with the necessity of embarking on a new course of programs on the other side of the spectrum."

The speaker paused for applause; and as he bowed low all around I noticed that he was none other than my friend Sedgewick.

Just then the bandwagon stopped. Sedgewick was unfolding a roadmap which he held aloft saying, "This is no way to determine the correct method for conducting electricity around the city."

I raised my hand and asked, "Sedgewick, what are you doing?"

Sedgewick immediately replied, "Raising funds, and drumming up interest in the political process with this guaranteed election winning machine."

I said, "Sedgewick, how can anyone guarantee an election machine?"

Sedgewick promptly replied, "Easy, it's money powered, burns \$1,000 per block."

Sedgewick quickly turned and kicked a happy kangaroo who was standing with a shovel in front of the boiler on the bandwagon saying, "We can't sit here all day; get busy and shovel some money!"

Just then a little old lady hit Sedgewick with her cane saying, "How dare you kick a poor defenseless kangaroo."

A general disturbance ensued; and Sedgewick started screaming over his loudspeaker: "How dare you people interfere with the free election process!"

The kangaroo jumped up, reporting to Sedgewick: "Sir, the reason we are stopped is that we are out of fuel."

Sedgewick, somewhat taken aback, rallied to the cause, as he spoke into the microphone: "This unprecedented happening associated with the new directions of the spectrum will require the acquisition of funds to be utilized in the purchase of a compass; for we are certainly lost at this moment!" And as the people cheered, Sedgewick's trained kangaroo went through the crowd collecting money where offered and picking pockets where it wasn't. And the little old lady asked Sedgewick: "Young man, since your campaigning on the electricity issue perhaps you could help me with my bill."

Sedgewick turned his pockets inside out saying, "As you can see, I'm just a poor candidate, stalled here on the street waiting for some money myself."

I said, "Sedgewick, I think what the lady wants is a little help in interpreting her bill." Sedgewick was immediately on the defensive shouting, "How dare she request that I waste my valuable time reading, I'm out here speaking and raising money and generating interest and I don't have time to discuss problems of an electrical nature!" And he threw down the roadmap saying, "Here, plug in your socket to that!"

And the kangaroo shoveled in the dollars collected, started up the bandwagon, complete with music, and blared on down the street.

Hollywood Bowl Set

"Opening night at the Hollywood Bowl," another Fine Arts event, will take place Tuesday July 9. The cost is \$11 per patron and \$13 for non-patrons. The cost includes transportation, chicken box supper and Bowl reservation. Bus will leave for the Bowl at 6:30 in front of the gym.

Letters

Dear Editor,

We would like to congratulate the writer of the article about the handicapped parking area incline. The reporting was accurate.

However, the accuracy of the article is what is being challenged by some members of the HSCC, who complained loud and clear at a recent meeting about the parking situation.

We are disappointed with some of our fellow handicapped students in their lack of "intestinal fortitude" when it comes to issues that might cause repercussions. They fail to realize that spaces must be safe and adequate for 100% of the handicapped students, which the present spaces are not.

E. D. Votow, K7849
Theresa M. Yasment, J1463
Pam Ervin, J1796
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Jan Bergen

Dear Editor,

We, the Handicapped Students, would like to make some clarifications about the article that appeared in the May 8 issue of the Talon Marks regarding the new parking facilities for people with wheelchairs.

It gave the impression the handicapped students as a whole are unhappy with the new location — when in fact just the opposite is true. We feel the new, wider stalls are much safer, especially since before the change the vehicles opened up in the flow of traffic.

We inspected the spaces before they were painted, and did not notice the incline in the enthusiasm of having the parking changed.

We have learned to cope with worse things than a slight incline.

Thank you for the new spaces!

Sincerely,
Alice Collins, H.S.C.C. President, H1472
H.S.C.C. Club Members:
Carlos Franklin, H8896
Yolanda Ramirez, J9700
George Thompson, J4964
Mimi Carambia, H5215

Editor's note: There will be an open meeting Thursday, May 16 at 1 p.m. in the Staff Lounge to discuss the problems associated with the new handicapped parking area in the C-3 parking lot.

Dear Editor,

I feel I must comment about last Friday's Ronstadt-Hicks concert in the gym.

Throughout the mediocre performances in the acoustically vacillating gym, while sitting in the inadequate seating, I was repeatedly harassed by the campus law enforcement fraternity, LAE.

They persisted in bothering me as I attempted to munch a bunch of Fritos, sold to me at the concessions stand inside the gym.

I can understand the "no smoking" rule, for some degenerate might take to smoking the killer weed. But the "no food or drink" rule strikes me as both ludicrous and immature. It seems that some administrators take it that as college students we are incapable of feeding ourselves while listening to bad music.

Yet I've taken it in stride, since one must expect light-weight rules from a light-weight school during a light-weight concert.

In closing, I want to thank LAE for their great "Security" job. They not only ruined my night, but also that of many others.

Matt Carnesi, M7492

Jump Back

By TOM SCHADE
TM Editorial Editor

Maybe the great apathy is slowing down.

Last Tuesday, the Faculty Senate unanimously approved the recommendation to adopt the new Health Services Information Card. Which means that some members of the Cerritos population, other than students, and the school nurse, finally recognize the fact that the Health Services in this institution need an overhaul.

As it stands now, the new Health Information Card must get the approval of the ASCC and the Administration, though it seems the latter is less likely to give a "thumbs up" than the former.

Cerritos is one of the few remaining institutions in the California Community College systems which does not have IBM cards with student health information on file, though it was one of the first institutions to begin the practice.

Three years ago, Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records, said this extra information slowed down the registration procedure too much. And besides, he argued, that information about communicable diseases was not particularly important.

In the past, health information cards were placed in the registration packet of each student. Following registration the cards were separated and sent to the nurse's office, where they were sorted and filed. When an emergency developed, the nurse had all the necessary information immediately at hand.

As it stands now, though, the nurse has no

way of knowing who to contact in case of an emergency, whether the student has an illness that might require trained medical supervision, or whether a student is taking a prescribed medication.

The proposed Health Information card would solve these medical mysteries.

In answer to the charge that the filling out of these cards consumed too much time during the registration process, I decided to fill one out myself, timed of course. It took three whole minutes. My God!

One of the great contentions of the administrators here is that there is no need for any type of Health Services here, and to coin a phrase from a recent television ad, I politely answer: "Bunk."

As previously mentioned in one of my earlier columns, Fullerton College (with a student population smaller than that of Cerritos) has a nurse, three doctors, a psychiatrist and three psychologists available to students through their health services.

I see no difference between Cerritos and Fullerton concerning the need for Health Services, save for the attitude of the respective administrations.

The implementation of this Health Information Card, then, would be one giant step towards an adequate health program at an institution where apathy is said to run rampant.

Actually, it's only walking.
But it could change.

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In a Nutshell

*Ronstadt and company
a variety of tastes and feelings*

by BOB HANSEN
TM Entertainment Editor



Well, it took some time, but Cerritos had itself a concert. And not too bad of one at that! Linda Ronstadt, the headliner for the event, came on strong and with the confidence that captured the 1,200 plus which attended.

Ronstadt's enthusiasm and fresh act, though she's been traveling quite heavily the last few months, brought a warm reaction from the sometimes vocal crowd.

Since her last performance in the area with Jackson Browne, her act is highlighted by the act is much lighter and she responds well to her country style.

She started with "Colorado", a song off her most recent album, which many of her songs were taken from, and pretty well surprised the crowd with the strength of her voice.

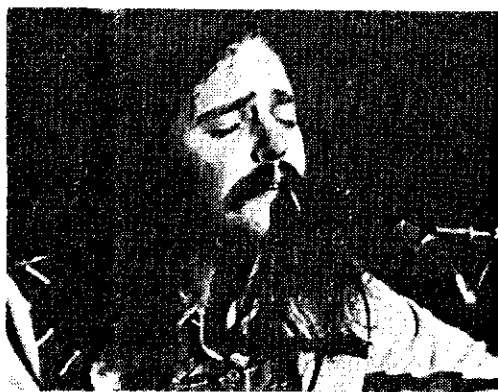
She followed what had to be one of the strangest experiences to hit the Falcon crowd.

Dan Hicks obviously minus his defunct Hot Licks strained to pull together a faltering act. Plagued right off the bat with a sound difficulty his side comments seemed to provoke rather than entertain the audience.

Much of the problem perhaps came as this northern performer was not well known of in the southern California area. The strangeness of his act as well as the solo performance by himself didn't settle too well to the carnival crowd.

Some of his problems could have started by the great success of the act before him Baldorf and Rodney.

In an interview by KCCR DJ, Rocky Principle with Mark Rodney he found that this was one of the first performances since their rejoining. Though some flaws in the fullness of their numbers could have hurt them, the honesty in their presentation covered up the flaw.



Bob Hansen



Leo Sayers new star; Kinks with Preservation II

SILVERBIRD

Not since Elton John has anyone become an overnight sensation. But when Leo Sayers finishes his tour in May there very well could be one.

Leo Sayers is a lyricist and singer. With Dave Courtney, who writes the music, Leo Sayers has recorded what will probably be the best album of the year, "Silverbird". Sayers proved himself to be a top writer last year when he wrote seven of the songs on Roger Daltrey's solo album.

"Silverbird" deals with the gloomy reflections of a rock star's paranoia as he watches life go by. Sayers assumes different vocal styles (from hard rock to falsetto) to portray states of feeling ranging from savage contempt to self pity.

Some feel that Leo Sayers can't be taken seriously due to his stage attire as a clown. But the clown is the character inside Leo Sayers. The clown is used to put the songs into perspective.

"Silverbird" proves Sayers is one of the best song writers to emerge in the last three or four



years. He can easily move from hard rock like "Innocent Bystander" to soft ballads like "The Dancer".

It is unfortunate, but, Leo Sayers will always be remembered by the top 40 crowd as the person who wrote Three Dog Night's new single, "The Show Must Go On". After hearing both Three Dog Night and Leo Sayers do it, it is obvious which version is better. It is sung with the feeling and the meaning it was written for.

With "Silverbird" Sayers, hopefully, has made a name for himself. Now he is not known just as the one who wrote Daltrey's solo album, or a Three Dog Night single. Now he is known as a capable singer, songwriter who has put out the best album of the year.

PRESERVATION ACT II

Ray Davies and the Kinks made their comeback in terms of a concert at the Shrine Auditorium Friday night, and the release of

their new album, "Preservation Act II". Davies is one of the most important figures in rock 'n' roll. Their concerts are well paced good time rock 'n' roll shows.

Davies was the first to do the bi-sexual trip on stage and his vaudevilian act is now a classic. Kink concerts have become legends. The real strength behind the Kinks in concert is their songs which are written by Ray Davies.

Friday night they showed their versatility from hard rock 'n' roll ("All day, All Night", "Victoria", "Top of the Pops") to soft semi-ballads ("Celluloid Heroes", "Sunny Afternoon"). Very few groups make the audience a part of the performance. The Kinks make them part of the experience. On "Sunny Afternoon" and "Lola" The Kinks had the crowd singing the songs while they played. When the concert was over you could not help but feel a part of it.

"Preservation Act II" deals with a character named Flash. Throughout the album Davies writes social commentaries. In "Money Talks" he sings about the powers of money. "Shepherds of the Nation" is a church approach of saving your soul, getting rid of pornography, perversion, vulgarity, etc. The album deals with Flash who corrupts the people with money.

"Preservation Act II" is as good as "Everybody's Showbiz", which many thought was their best album.

by G.C.

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Rumors & Facts

The Ontario City Council has finally given in to the pressure of the church groups and said no to the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young set for Ontario. The church groups claimed that the festivals were corrupting the morals of the youth. Bill Graham moved the concert to the L.A. Coliseum July 6 and 7. Also on the bill is the Allman Brothers and The Beach Boys.

In an interview in England's Melody Maker, ex-Byrd, Roger McGuinn, said there is a possibility of the original Byrds and Buffalo Springfield playing also.

David Bowie's new album "Diamond Dogs" due in May.

New album due in June by John McLaughlin and the new Mahavishnu Orchestra.

Beach Boys' two LP set due in early June. Yes' Rick Wakeman's album "Journey To The Center of the Earth" due in late May.



Coming during the summer at the Universal Amphitheater reformed Loggins and Messina in August, Joni Mitchell in August and the return of David Bowie September. Tickets on sale at the end of May.

Not only is Eric Clapton planning on releasing a new album, but is also planning to tour in July. Local date for Los Angeles is the L.A. Coliseum July 19 or 20.

Grateful Dead, Maria Mulder, and The New Riders of the Purple Sage May 25 at the UCSB.

Alvin Lee and 10 Years After set for Shrine Auditorium June 14 and 15.

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'Alaska' film slated

"Wild and Tamed Alaska", a film-lecture, will be shown Thursday May 30, at 8 p.m. at the Burnight Theater. The movie contrasts civilized and wild Alaska, and shows how each element of the environment interacts to form a complete ecosystem. Dr. Walker (lecturer) served on the faculty of Scripps Institute and was technical consultant for Jacques Cousteau in filming the "Gray Whale". The tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students with ID, children and Golden Key Club members.

Bill Stout to speak

Bill Stout, KNXT (Channel 2) newsmen, will be the guest speaker at the 1974 Cerritos College Commencement Exercise. The event is scheduled for June 9 at 2 p.m. at the Cerritos stadium, to honor the 1200 graduating students.

The program will consist of the traditional academic procession with all participants

clad in appropriate gowns and mortarboards, listening to guest speakers and then receiving diplomas.

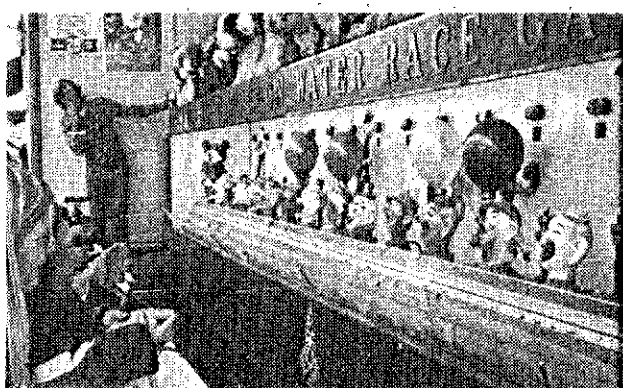
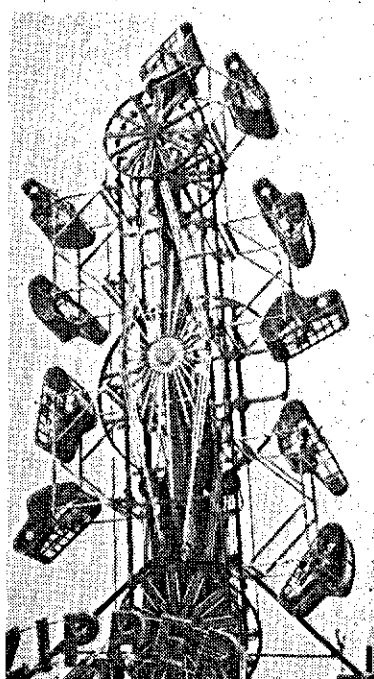
Caps and gowns are available now at the College Bookstore and graduates are urged to pick them up as soon as possible in order to insure proper fit.

The cost is \$6.95 plus tax. Students will also receive a souvenir tassel, a gift from the Associated Students. Graduation announcements are also available.

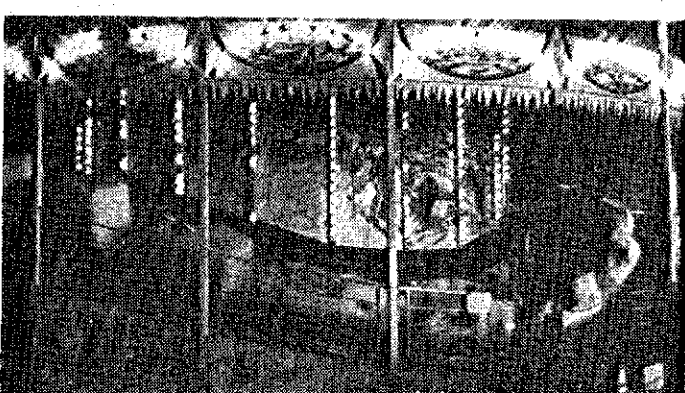
In order to graduate the student must complete 64 units in his major and general studies. He lists these classes on a sheet called a "petition". This is then turned into the Admissions office.

Summer hours

The summer pool will be open from 1-5 p.m. every afternoon starting July 1. There will be a 50 cent charge for people 18 and older. Admission for people under 18 is 25 cents.



TM Photos by Wendy Tanaka and Patrick Pegre



Carnival

The fourth annual Spring Carnival provided entertainment for the Norwalk area as shown in this photo essay.



Safe at third

Tough regional takes it's toll on tennis duo

Lloyd Rose and Charlie Hall, the number two doubles team from Cerritos College, went all the way to the Southern California Regional Tournament before losing in their second match to the number two team from Pierce.

Rose and Hall were the only members of the tennis team to advance from the Conference Tournament last week. They upset the number one doubles team from San Diego Mesa to earn a place in the regional tournament.

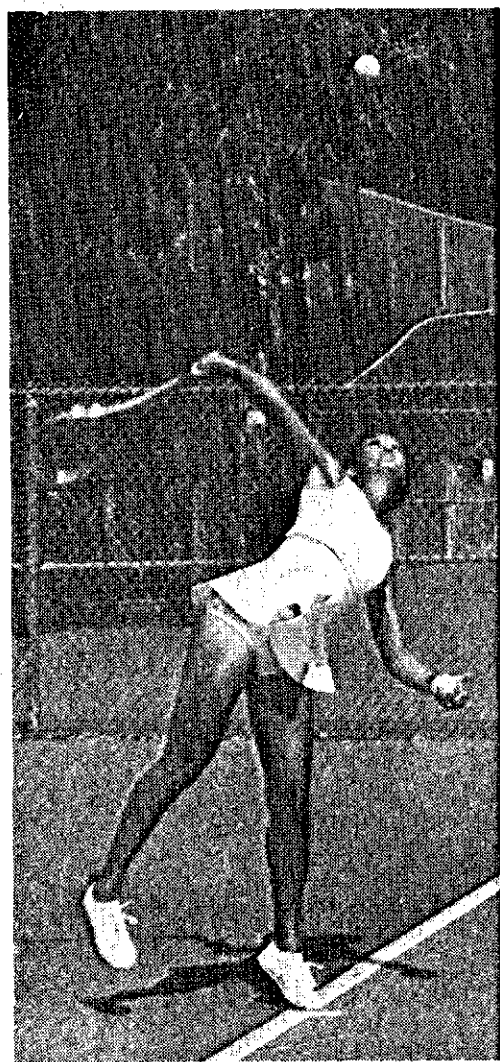
In their first match of the regionals held in San Diego, Hall and Rose downed Victor Valley 6-4, 7-5 to advance in their quest to reach the State Tournament. But the team from Pierce had other ideas as they eliminated Cerritos 4-0.

On the season, coach Ray Pascoe's team finished fifth in conference with a disappointing 2-8 record.

The tennis team had looked fairly strong in the beginning of the season and appeared to be a solid team on paper.

Pascoe blamed the unsuccessful season on the loss of too many people. "We had two or three guys that were ineligible and we had three guys just quit the team. That's too many guys to lose," he said.

However, Pascoe added "We look like we'll be pretty tough next year. We'll have four returning lettermen, so I'm hoping for a better season." "There's always next year," he said wryly.



Geri Gosano

John Alvarez is safe at third in game against Mount San Antonio. Alvarez has been a hot bat for the Falcon nine this year and has played a

stellar defensive game for the defending state champions who own a 32-4 record.

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Hirtz enters nationals

Cerritos College student Tom Hirtz, winner of the light heavyweight state weightlifting championship last month, is seeking funds to compete in the Senior National Olympic Weightlifting Championships in York, Pa., June 8 and 9.

Hirtz, a 27-year-old physical education major at Cerritos College, has lifted in eight national finals finishing second in 1972. "I know I can win this time because I really want to," said Hirtz.

Representing the Los Angeles YMCA, Hirtz has been lifting for 14 years. "I guess I took up weightlifting because there was always someone bigger than me," he said.

For further information on assisting Hirtz to compete on the East Coast contact Gene Martin, physical education instructor at 860-2451, extension 361.

Baseballers finish regular season with top ranking

The 1974 version of Cerritos Falcon baseball finished the regular season in a spot that is no stranger to them. Going through the regular season with 31 wins and only 4 losses, the Falcons finished number one in the California Large School JC baseball rankings. A tip of the hat goes to Mt. SAC for a fine year in which they finished with a 27-8 record. Half of their 8 losses were conference setbacks at the hands of Cerritos.

Falcons land six on All-SCC team

Second straight first team All-SCC honors for Pasillas, Boone MVP

by ANDY FURILLO
TM Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the dominant baseball program of Cerritos College has landed six of its players on the All-South Coast Conference first team. The six were chosen by a meeting of the conference's baseball coaches held last Wednesday evening.

Falcons send four to finals of Southern Cal

by BOB RAMIREZ
TM Sports Editor

And then there were four. Such would be a proper title for the Cerritos College Track team's remaining qualifiers for the Southern California finals.

The finals are slated for Saturday May 18 and the south Coast Conference sent a total of 42 qualifiers into the finals.

Fullerton led the parade with 16 qualifiers. Harbor of the Western States Conference was a close second with 13 qualifiers. LACC, Mt. St. Antonio, and Grossmont came up with 11 qualifiers. Citrus had 10, while the rest of the qualifiers were spread out among 23 other schools.

San Diego had eight qualifiers, while the Falcons had four and Orange Coast had three.

Jeff English came up with another strong performance in the mile. English ran a 4:17.5 to take sixth in his heat. The mile run was highly competitive as the time separating the best and the worst qualifying times of both heats was only seven seconds.

Cerritos came up with a fine showing in the javelin event. Mike Spoolstra qualified for the finals, but the big surprise was the showing of Al Garcia. Garcia came up with a 191-11 effort to finish in the number twelve spot and collect a spot for the finals.

Spoolstra, who is improving every week, came up with a 221-1 toss to take third, only one inch behind the second place finisher. The javelin event is a much tougher one this year. Evidence of this was the fact that Spoolstra's 221-1 mark would have won the So. Cal. Finals last year, this year it got him a third, seven feet, two inches behind the winner.

The last qualifier for the Falcons was in the discus event as Ron Dumphy took seventh with a 149-6 best.

In last year's finals, only two Falcons could crack the top six finishers. Things are shaping up the same way this year.

The field for this year's finals is a much faster and stronger one all-around and many of last year's final marks may be broken by South Coast performers.

Some of the top performers in last week's prelims for the South Coast were Turek of Fullerton in the 100, Benson of Fullerton in the 220, Owens of Mt. SAC in the 120 high hurdles, Krough of Mt. SAC and the Falcons Mike Spoolstra in the javelin, Adams of San Diego Mesa in the shot put, Murray of Fullerton in the discus, Wilkerson of San Diego Mesa in the long jump, Hutton of Fullerton in the triple jump, and Miller of Mt. SAC in the high jump as he pulled off a minor upset by besting Fullerton's Tony Madau, who won last year's finals.

Two goals lie ahead for the remaining qualifiers from last week's preliminaries, those being the finals and the big meet of the year, the state meet. The state meet will be held on May 25 in Bakersfield. San Francisco City College ran away with the state meet last year, but the South Coast Conference took the second and third spots in the team competition. Fullerton scored only twelve points in the state meet last year, however they are much stronger now. Last week they served notice to the rest of the state that they could be the team to catch this year.

The honorees were led by pitcher Dan Roone who was also named the league's most valuable player. Joining Boone on the SCC first team are Ken Gaylord, first base; Mike Casarez and Jack Ramirez, infielders; Andy Pasillas, catcher; and John Alvarez, outfielder.

The selection of Boone and Pasillas to the first team marked the second consecutive season that they have been selected.

Cerritos also placed two players on the SCC second team. John Durnal made it as an outfielder, while Butch Black was a second team pitcher.

A team composed mainly of second teamers and honorable mentions faced the Falcons in the SCC All-Star game last Saturday. Paced by the shutout pitching of Black, Roone, and Steve Hansen, Cerritos beat the "Stars" by a score of 3-0.

Black started the game and allowed only a meaningless single before giving way to Boone in the fourth inning. Dan went four and one-third innings to gain credit for the win, and side-arming Steve Hansen was brilliant in one and two-thirds innings of relief.

Hansen came on in a bases loaded one out situation in the eighth inning and enticed Santa Ana's Phil Randalls to hit into a Mark Pedersen - to - Casarez - to Paul Desjarlais double play. A reserve first sacker, Desjarlais made an excellent play to flag down a high relay toss by Casarez and tag out Randalls coming down the line.

Offensively, Cerritos was paced by Ken Gaylord who went two-for-three for the afternoon before being replaced by Desjarlais. A triple by Gaylord in the first inning brought home Casarez with what proved to be the only run Cerritos would need in the game.

Seldom-used Wayne Manzo came through with an insurance hit in the sixth inning to bring in Gaylord, and the Falcons iced the game when Dennis Scoggins followed with another RBI single.

The outing provided good momentum for the Falcons as they put their state championship on the line this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Chabot College in Hayward, California.

Chabot, the No. 2 ranked team in the state, figures to give the Falcons their stiffest competition in the Northern playoffs.

Cerritos will open against either Contra Costa, West Valley, or Foothill in the playoffs. Those three schools will compete in a special playoff to determine the winner of the confusing Camino Norte Conference.

Two qualify for golf tournament

Individual honors have been won by two Falcon golfers in the league tournament played at the Soboba Springs Country Club in San Jacinto May 6.

Last year's most valuable player, Dale Morrison, shot a 154 total for 36 holes to qualify for the sectional tournament played at the Las Posas Country Club in Camarillo last Monday.

When asked what he thought about his rounds Morrison replied, "Not too much... I didn't play too well."

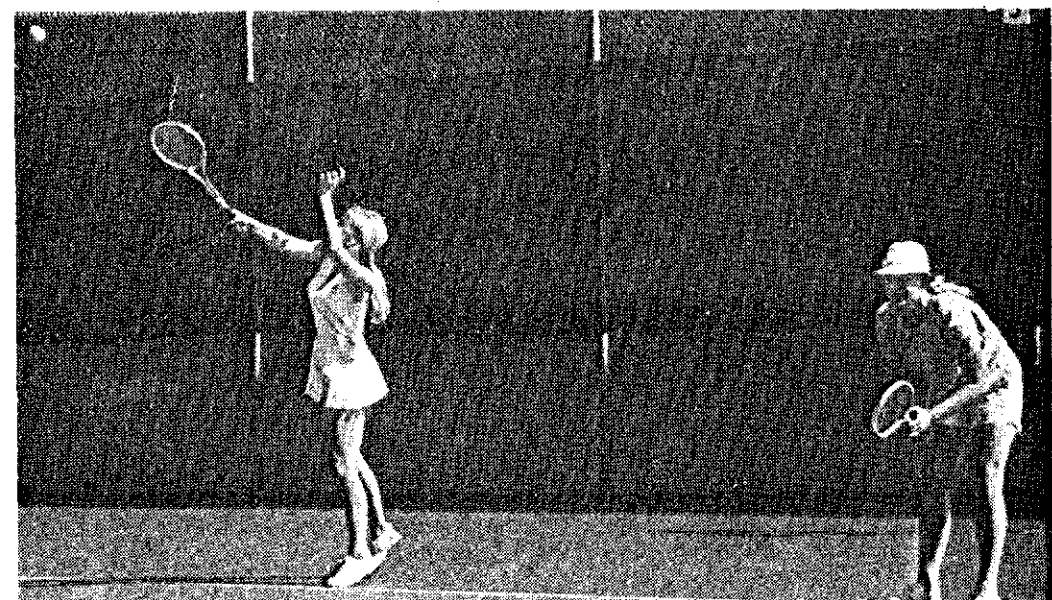
Mike Manfred carded a 156 to become the second Cerritos golfer to qualify. Results from Las Posas were unavailable by deadline.

Freshman Kerry Mundt didn't qualify but he couldn't have come any closer. After he shot rounds totaling 157, he lost to Brown of Santa Ana in a sudden death playoff.

More Falcon golfers played at Soboba Springs but didn't advance to the sectional tournament. Freshman Dean Lardeur came in with a 160. Mark Carey carded a 162. Randy Mortimer finished 36 holes with a 164 total.

Golfers from all Southern California community colleges will play at Las Posas and try to qualify for the state tournament to be played at Chico the following week. The course has not been announced.

Individuals have highlighted the post season action but the Falcon squad enjoyed one of the best seasons they've ever had.



Service!

The Women's doubles team of Kathy Martin and Rev Schermer prepares to do battle. The two Falcon athletes have become the number one double's combination on a team that has made quite a name for itself this year.

Women netters ready for SCCIAC tourney play

The women's tennis team, Central Conference champions for the past three seasons, will compete in the SCCIAC Tournament this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at L.A. Valley College.

Coach Richard Juliano expects his team to do extremely well, especially in the second, third and fourth seeds. Diane Harris (No. 2), and Gail Hamilton (No. 3), have only lost once all year, while the No. 4 seed, Vicki Nelson, is undefeated.

The team closed the regular season for 1974 with a 4-2 victory over Santa Ana, good for a 7-1-1 record. The only loss came against Fullerton, led by Lori Scherbeck, the daughter of the school's head football coach.

The tie was a 3-3 affair early in the season against Ventura.

Resides Scherbeck, the Falconettes will

have their hands full with Teresa Mullins from L.A. Harbor and Sue Entz from Long Beach City. Entz holds an upset victory over Scherbeck.

In team competition, Juliano expects tough competition from Bakersfield, Pasadena and El Cerrito.

Below is a game-by-game rundown of the women's tennis teams 1974 season.

Date	Score
3/12	Cerritos 5, Cypress 4
3/14	Cerritos 3, Ventura 3
3/21	Cerritos 6, West L.A. 2
4/4	Cerritos 6, Glendale 1
4/18	Cerritos 6, Trade Tech 0
4/30	Fullerton 6, Cerritos 2
5/2	Cerritos 5, Harbor 3
5/9	Cerritos 4, Santa Ana 2