

MAKING LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS - construction worker Bob Hinks makes final preparations before pouring the concrete floor of the new Cerritos College Bookstore...

"and you can be sure it'll never fall apart."

(TM Photo by Patrick Pregre)

Rio Hondo Health Plan, Challenges Approach Here

A wide ranged health service program, including doctors to administer medication and a full time psychologist, has been implemented at Rio Hondo College in Whittier this semester; and the Cerritos school nurse describes Cerritos health services as offering first aid and referrals to other agencies.

"Besides that," Margaret Manire, Cerritos nurse, said, "I have no other means of helping anyone."

The Rio Hondo program includes medical first aid; treatment of illnesses and accidents; minor surgery; limited laboratory testing; drug prescriptions and diagnosis; tetanus and travel immunizations; doctors on campus for a total of 16 hours a week and a psychologist available 40 hours a week for individual and group therapy, according to Ted Snyder, Rio Hondo public information officer.

In addition doctors are seen for respiratory infections, nervous problems, asthma, and muscle sprains, according to Alive Uphold, Rio Hondo nurse.

Plans at Rio Hondo include eventually implementing pap smears and pelvic examinations and urinalysis, Uphold said.

Some antibiotics are administered and for drugs not available on campus, Rio Hondo doctors write prescriptions and refer the students to pharmacists who give student discounts, Uphold said. Discounts are also given to students referred to agencies for hemoglobin testing; up to 40 per cent off.

No Medications

Manire said, "other than first aid, we have no treatment I can give them (students)." She said that without a doctor on campus to prescribe medication, she is not legally authorized to dispense or to prescribe medication.

A program similar to Rio Hondo's is needed at Cerritos, Manire said. "Actually I can't help but feel the need is greater here."

"Rio Hondo has poor areas. But not as near as large and dense as Cerritos," Manire said.

Program Use

"25 people have seen the doctor in the last two-and-a-half hours," the Rio Hondo nurse said Thursday.

Manire said she believes students at Cerritos would use such a program here.

"Young students who live with a friend, or alone; older students, perhaps on welfare, maybe divorced, even with

one child would use the facility," Manire said.

ASCC President Chris Sherman questions if such a program at Cerritos might not be a duplication of services offered free by the County of Los Angeles. He cited free clinics and counseling agencies as already providing services to needy students.

"Free health service is provided throughout the county," Sherman said. "I can't see students using a service here on campus if they don't use it elsewhere."

Information

Sherman said the best course of action would be to make free county agencies known to the student body rather than launching an expanded health service program.

Information Booth

A new information booth housed next to the ticket booth in the student center began last week. The booth is described by Sherman as "a general information booth" manned by peer counselors.

General information regarding where to find specific offices, where a student can receive tutoring, career guidance, financial aid, and information concerning student activities and veteran benefits is disseminated, Sherman said.

Peer counselor Karen Anderson said, "The program will be worthwhile once it gets going. There are 18,000 students and everyone needs something answered."

Anderson said peer counselors refer students to clinics for birth control, abortion, venereal disease and general health services; but few students, as yet have asked for that information.

Elvidio Bufalini, Cerritos counselor, said "I can't see a student determining another student's problem, without skillful questioning and training, to make a referral. I can see them referring students to the school nurse or to counselors."

Peer counselors in the information booth will refer student to the school nurse for health problems, Sherman said. "I don't want them to give misleading information on areas they're too limited in to give intelligent answers."

Program Costs

Vincent Glenn, Rio Hondo dean of student personnel, said that last year when the program was first studied he "could not justify the cost."

Surveys were taken (which he admits were random) and students indicated they would pay for such a program and accepted the idea enthusiastically, Glenn said.

Rio Hondo students are charged a mandatory \$3.75 fee each semester for the health program.

Glenn now says he supports the program "1000 per cent."

He does admit some problems exist with night service. Fewer hours of service is provided at night and some night students are upset because of it, Glenn said.

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Cerritos Art Teachers Are Not Frustrated In Chosen Profession

By DEAN DIRKSEN and DEBBIE BOLTEN
TM Staff Writers

"I'm not a teacher," they say. "I'm a victim of circumstances." The present generation of art teachers is painfully certain that teaching betrays its commitment to the practice of art and blots its professional reputation."

The above is an excerpt taken from an article by Amy Goldin in a recent issue of "Art in America."

Feeling Not Shad

Is this a feeling shared by the art teachers at Cerritos? This question was asked some of the art instructors. "Why the hell aren't they in their studio's instead of teaching?" was the reaction of Rudy Aguirre, Chairman of the Art Department and art instructor with many years of experience in teaching art.

Not A Come Down

Art instructor, George Deremo does not agree that teaching betrays his commitment to the practice of art. Deremo said, "teaching is not a come down." Deremo is in his fifth year of teaching at Cerritos. Prior to Cerritos he taught at Morehead State in Kentucky for two years.

Another quote from Goldin's article, "In 1912 statements like this were hot stuff: 'This is not a school, it is a work center to which the students come of their own free will and where they work just as their talents and inclinations prompt them... the teacher... must adapt himself to every different pupil personality. This constant adaptation of the teacher to the personality of the student is the essential thing.' Goldin goes on to say, 'This text could serve as a recognizable ideal for many college art department today. Yet it is sixty years old. Recent versions often take on a therapeutic, psychological tone without shifting the constant element: a mythic struggle between a unique, creative self and an uncreative, mechanically stultifying culture.'

Different Personalities

Aguirre and Deremo were not asked for a response on the above statement, but specifically on the importance of the teacher adapting to the personality of the student.

"This is not very important in the lecture class, because of the nature of the class. It is more important in studio teaching where you have aggressive and timid personalities," Aguirre said.

Deremo's response was, "There is two different approaches in studio and you say and how you say it are important. In the studio class the student does the work, the teacher reacts and most teachers react meaningfully."

Deremo pointed out that students

react differently to art classes. Some of them take notes, do good on the quizzes and get good grades. While others respond more emotionally; do not as good sometimes get lower grades, but are essentially what art teachers are looking for.

"We are taken up with the grade and reward syndrome. Artists work with different language besides words. It is more important that you learn and not the grade you get," Aguirre said.

Goldin's article alludes to the problems involved in teachers making artistic judgments.

Artistic Judgments Baloney

"Making artistic judgments is baloney," said Aguirre. "I firmly believe that one can teach art profoundly, enlightenment, insight, a teacher can help in direction and perspective," Aguirre said.

When asked if they were frustrated artists or teachers Aguirre said, "I love to teach art and get paid for what I love to teach. I am frustrated because I do not have the time to do everything I enjoy, which is true of everyone, also as I get older and frustration becomes heavier."

More Males Here; Enrollment Depicted

The average student at Cerritos College would probably not be surprised learning that there are more males enrolled on campus than females. But who would guess that nearly half of the 18,167 students here are married?

— Or that only 44 per cent of all students attending Cerritos come from within the college district?

— Or that 16 per cent of Cerritos students officially withdraw from all classes?

Fact of the matter is, all guess work and speculation has been removed from these questions in a limited-circulation handbook entitled "Student Profiles, 1973."

The booklet, compiled by Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, and his staff, contains a wide range of statistics on students who attended classes at Cerritos during the fall semester of 1972 and the spring and summer semesters of 1973.

The booklet represents the first collection of statistics on Cerritos students in such a wide range of categories since the college was built.

Some of the discoveries made were:

— 57 per cent of students are male, 43 per cent female.

— Average student enrolls in nine units per semester.

Deremo said, "I would like more time to paint, but if I put that time in for classes I don't feel short changed. When you paint and teach the risk is your own."

"I would still want to teach, it makes my life more full," was Deremo's reply when he has was asked if he would like to go off in the wilderness and paint.

Need Reassurance

Aguirre said, "Most all artists need reassurance from peers and human recognition."

Doyou have enthusiasm, zest, gusto and are you turned on? If you do then you are what Aguirre and all art instructors are looking for. They say if you have those ingredients, the rest is easy.

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New Elevator

Handicapped Students Get A Lift

Plans are being made to construct an elevator to assist the handicapped in the Liberal Arts building before June 30. Dr. Walter C. Magnuson, assistant

superintendent-business, said, "we are considering various estimates of costs, so a better firm figure can be reached."

Though no definite date for completion was stated, Magnuson said the elevator is in the school's budget this year and will be completed before June 30.

According to Chris Serman, student body president, the elevator was not built last year because of last year's ASCC budget of \$16,000. The elevator's estimated cost is between \$20,000 to \$23,000. This year's budget, however, is \$42,000 Sherman said, making it possible to install an elevator.

Outside Elevator

The southeast end of the Liberal Arts building will be extended, by building the elevator on the outside with an exterior door. Magnuson said putting the elevator inside was considered, but two classrooms would have to be removed and others made smaller.

Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos and Magnuson are working with the architect to discuss plans for the elevator.

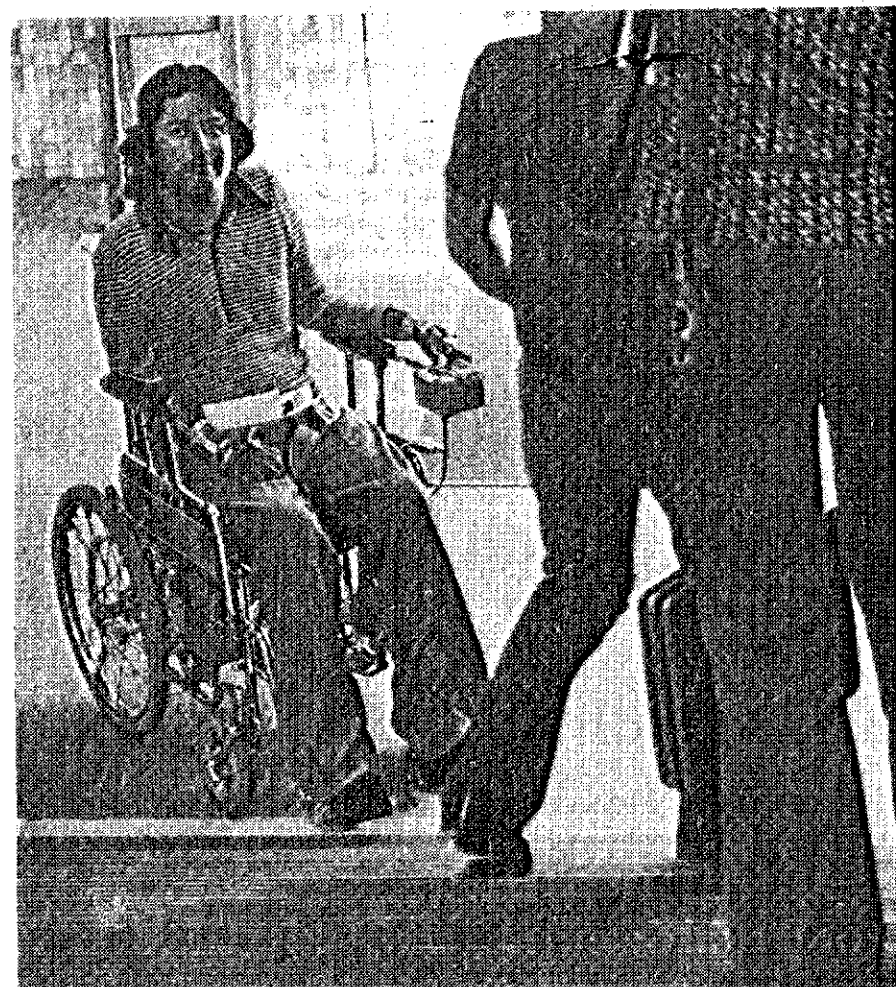
State Law

Only the last few years has the state been concerned with the handicapped student, Magnuson explained. The law required elevators to be built in new buildings of schools where they are handicapped students attending. They then check the project when they are completed.

This is not the case with the Liberal Arts building though, Magnuson continued, we do not need to add the elevator, it is being done voluntarily, to

benefit the handicapped student.

Before classrooms had to be changed when the handicapped students room had classes on the second floor, Magnuson said.



NOT MUCH LONGER - will handicapped students like Jose Morales be restricted from the second level of the Liberal Arts building. Plans are into effect to add an elevator to the LA building.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

EDITORIALS

Health Services Needed

At least once a semester Talon Marks urges a student administration to begin prompt action to improve the Health Services offered to Cerritos students. Despite some small gains in the area, the Health Services continued to be wholly inadequate. Again, we will pursue a course of commitment to the proposition that health services can be offered to the community college student and that Cerritos is behind its neighboring colleges in the development of these facilities.

The present administration has made some constructive efforts to include this issue as one of priority. An advocate of increased health services, Nick Mull, has been brought into Student Services and will probably work hard on plans and proposals to submit to the cabinet. Mull has been active in the student senate on the issue and has done considerable research on the subject. He is a wise addition to President Chris Sherman's group of advisors.

The real question lies in whether or not the issue gets shelved again this year. Sherman's commitment to the improvement is clear enough, (it is based on poll to be taken) but so has been the similar commitment of past ASCC presidents. Somewhere between commitment and action, the issue of improved health service has been lost.

Opponents of the measure to use student body money to provide the services, always argue that the facilities are unneeded and would probably be unused. Perhaps these persons would not use them, inasmuch as their medical expenses are already taken care of. There are many students whose medical expenses are not absorbed by parents, insurance, or full-time jobs. These students would undoubtedly profit from the increase in services. Talon Marks encourages leadership in this area to listen to the needs of students whose needs are not provided for.

Much time remains for the student administration to act on the priority of improved health services. It is a service to students too long left undone. Talon Marks encourages prudent but sensitive action to assure that it is no longer left undone.

Farmworker Struggles On

During the summer an issue which monopolized much of the media's attention was the struggle of the United Farmworkers in the fields of California. The union of farmworkers was striking in the fields at the time and a great deal of violence was taking place. Struggle continues in the cities in the form of boycotts around Safeway and agricultural products, namely grapes and lettuce.

The history of the struggle is a long one. Particularly in the fields of California, the agricultural industry has ruthlessly suppressed the rights of workers to organize. In California now, the issue settles around the rights of workers to decide which union represents workers' demands the best. Teamsters have moved from the packing houses into the fields to claim representation of the workers, and the fight between the two unions continued through the summer.

It seems that the real confrontation has been eluded. Actually, the struggle lies between the growers, who have reaped tremendous profits from the land at the expense of the picker, and the pickers themselves. The growers have paid cheap wages over the years, completely out of any proportion to the profits they have accumulated. It is time that workers begin to assert their power in the fields and share in the richness of the industry they serve.

Instead, the industry has subverted the struggle by bringing in another union and manipulating with it to shake the legitimacy of the Farmworkers Union. The issue is of a racial nature, and the growers use racism on both sides to inflame the emotions of the two sides and bend public sentiment to the sides of the growers against both unions. It is hoped that both unions will make every effort to minimize the destructive conflicts and build a sense of unity with each other.

It is the obligation of the public to be aware of the reality of the struggle in the fields. The public must be sympathetic with demands of a union movement which is far behind, but no less righteous, in its quest to share the fruits of its labor.

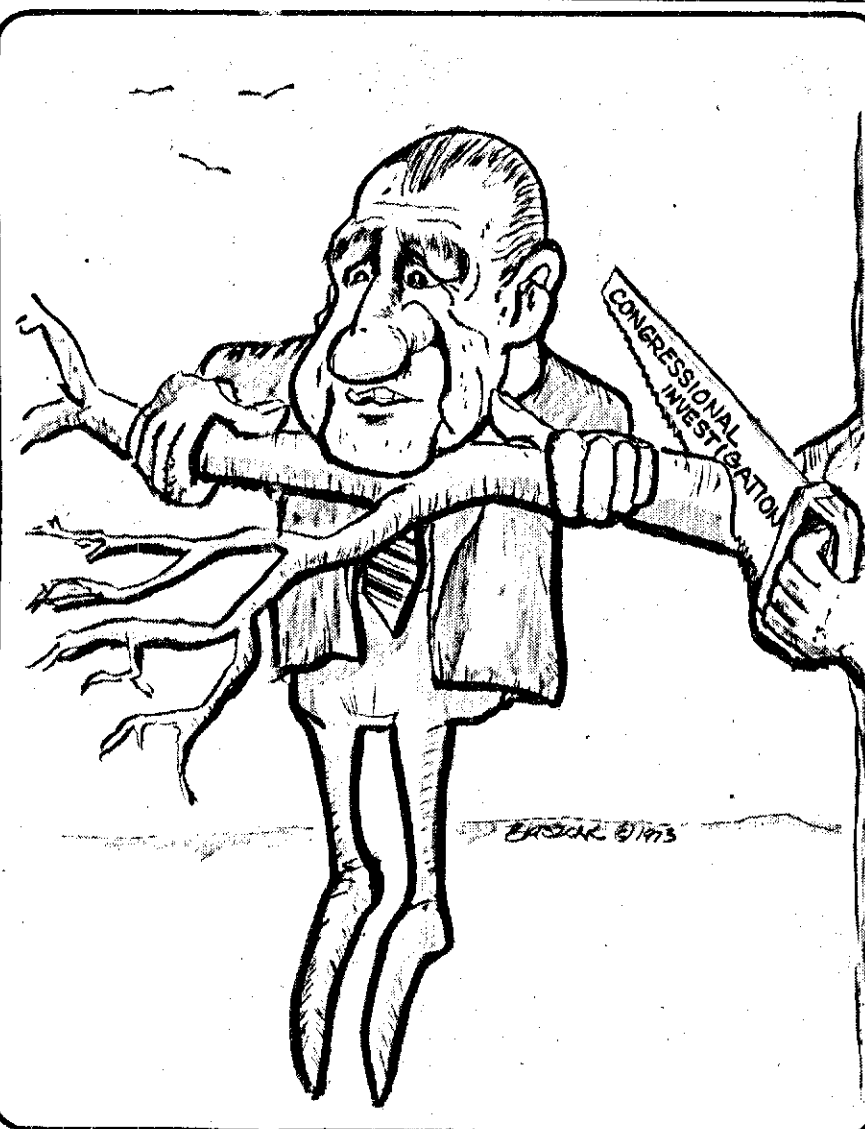
Beautify The Fountain

Beauty is a high ideal. Much attention is given to the planning of the layout of the school so that the campus is pleasurable. Still, many persons assert that the campus lacks a certain amount of aestheticism. The Campus Beautification Committee has made some improvements which deserve attention, but one area on the campus still deserves to receive a great deal more attention from an aesthetic point of view.

Several potted plants have been brought in to enhance the beauty of the campus. These trees should flourish and provide ample greenery in places where concrete seems to be the decor most predominate. Also, the area around the Elbow Room, the snack bar attached to the LA building, has been renovated and is much improved. Plans there will continue to develop and the Elbow Room may soon be not only efficient to use but pleasing to see.

One area of the campus which has received some murmurings of concern is the area around and including the fountain. Some persons are very interested while others tend to negate its importance. The fountain, when it is functioning properly, is very nice to look at during the night. The lights and the fountain effect are very pleasing. During the day the fountain has a rather drab appearance, it is too much concrete and not enough creativity.

Perhaps the answer to the situation lies in delegating the problem to persons who are involved in being educated in creative design. It seems logical to assume that persons who are pursuing an educational course aligned to creativity would be more capable of designing a fountain than would a business administration major.



LETTERS

ICC Commissioner

Editor:

When Chris Sherman first approached me concerning an appointment to the Inter-Club Council Commission, I was apprehensive and somewhat disturbed at the prospect of assuming the leadership of a group of club representatives that had no cohesion, no apparent goals and no time to devote to Inter-Club creativity and activity.

In past years, the ICC has been known as a "meet twice a month" time "waster" which related, verbally and often in short order, all student body activities, which could just as easily have been read in the Talon Marks or passed along the grapevine.

Goals as cooperation and mutual club accomplishments are difficult to achieve. Being a club person myself, I knew that pride develops within my own group. Such pride in clubs, like in nations, develops competition which establishes organizations in a rank, comparing itself to other clubs. Such competition and rank segregation one club to another, especially after some attain more "power, influence and prestige," hurts the chances of some clubs to attain adequate funds to carry on viable programs.

I believe in individuality. Yet sometimes due to circumstances one man or one group cannot function without the support of friends or better developed groups. The new ICC group must help the smaller clubs to develop themselves. It must become a resource center for the dissemination of techniques and ideas which will enhance all club programs and hopefully spread brotherhood, service, and knowledge to whomever they touch in their spheres of influence.

Progress and ideas are the keys to

success in ICC. If the technology or electronics departments wishes to display their projects to the public or college why should it not be? If physics, chemistry, or any biology departments wish to initiate a science fair for the purpose of spreading scientific curiosity and knowledge, why not? Are not Earth Day celebrations as foreseeable as aid to the sick and helpless?

These ideas possible? Yes, but only if all clubs are willing to "group together," and to become effective, not only individually but collectively.

I agreed to become ICC commissioner on the premise that ICC have ideas available, so that people can exercise their will and desire to make our ideas reality.

Richard Powell

Food Services

Editor:

You may have been reading about the problem with the vending machines and the Elbow Room. Some of the prices are changing: cokes went 15c and 25c in the Elbow Room and the milk went to 20c. Other changes will be made; for instance, I have been working on this, checking the condition of the machines on campus to be sure they work and informing the vending people of problems.

We need your help, though. If you find any problems or have any complaints come to the student affairs office and contact myself, Chris Sherman, Chuck Fuentes, or Dean of Student Affairs, Dick Robinson. We are the students' representatives on the Food Services Committee and we can help.

If you have a complaint, don't just sit there.

Roger Barron, Food Services Committee

Pros and Cons

By GEORGE WELSH

The apathetic atmosphere which seems to hang over the head of Cerritos College's activities and programs sponsored by the ASCC and campus organizations may find its days numbered.

A cool, autumn breeze of new blood and ideas is clearing the skies for a better looking at the sunlight of club cooperation and spirit which has been hidden by clouds of apathy. The new concept is to build club cooperation and spirit, using their own ability to function as individual clubs and organizations. This rebirth is the brain-child of Richard Powell, Commissioner of Inter-Club Council (ICC).

No Cohesiveness

A high percentage of small clubs have no cohesiveness within their own structure due to a lack of financial resources and the lack of the old ICC to provide the mechanics for cooperation within the ICC.

Borrowing from the past on activities and programs, the new concept of commissions to oversee these items, has

been added to help streamline the bureaucratic proceedings and policies which have previously plagued the council.

The Busy Buzzard

Better communications is Powell's main objective, as he introduced a newsletter called "The Busy Buzzard," hopefully to be published twice monthly. The bulletin will let clubs know what activities or projects each club has going and what help or support each club needs. According to Powell, the ultimate purpose of this bulletin is to "tie the shoestrings" of all clubs together.

ICC has to become an autonomous organization on campus, and to become the hub from which member clubs can draw activities, programs, and ideas through which they may traverse the turmoil of apathy.

ICC can only provide the framework from which the individual representatives can better serve their clubs, the school, and themselves. All responsibility belongs to clubs to send representatives to the ICC meetings and to cooperate in its programs.

Head Line



By KLINE

Democracy in Chile has fallen to a ruthless facism' but advocates of freedom, who so soundly denounce the Soviets for their injustices in the world, are silent. Where is the public outcry to restore democracy in Chile? It is lost in the pockets of Anaconda and ITT.

Conservatives in the political circles of the country continually bring pressure on the government to use its influence to relieve the pressure the Soviet government puts on its dissidents, an act which is to be applauded. These same, powerful persons are silent when it comes to using these same tactics to relieve pressure which Chilean dissidents now suffer. Perhaps the difference lies in the base of power, the politics of money and capitalism, which influences every self-righteous, honest, politician.

Double Standard

A double standard is apparent here, and a similar standard is adopted conversely by members of the liberal ranks. Consistency of principle has come to be unexpected. Consequently, cruel injustices go on in Chile, a land which was only beginning to feel the responsibilities of democracy.

Whether the politicians speak out or not, we must still critically analyze the facist coup and determine what involvement our own country had. The elections which placed Allende into the office were "affected" by the involvement of ITT, whose interests in defeating Allende were obvious. Similar interests were served by the coup, and one needn't be too clever to assert that ITT was again involved.

Poor Record

Our government immediately recognized the facists. We have a rather poor record in terms of recognizing facisms in these past few decades, (Turkey, Greece, Spain, South Vietnam) and Chile is just another blot on the record of the ugly American. Our public relations in free sectors of the globe is again damaged.

Our government came in too fast, our businesses were involved all along, and our politicians did not rise to champion the cause of democracy. At least we didn't send any troops, but even that's probably yet to come.

Voting May Be Burden Rather Than Privilege

By CHRIS FELSHER TM Staff Writer

Now we're back at school and we have one more thing to think about... or maybe five or six. A few thousand of us have just graduated from our social climbing level of high school and are looking to bigger and better things.

The Class of '73 was just in time to receive the present of no more draft, but in place of it, thanks to the Twenty-seventh Amendment, it now gets to vote. They've speeded up the time it takes to grow up by three years and it feels like you've come to the end after walking along an already-moving sidewalk. This is the sensation you get when you are proceeding at a quickened pace, then suddenly you are reduced to normal speed and expected to adjust to it.

An eighteen-year-old, has been expected to make some decisions in his life before. Like what team to join for Little League or what to do with his eight-nine cents allowance. Once in a while there's a tough one like deciding whether or not to take that smoke offered by his friend. Now a eighteen-year-old has to bother to find out what Conservative and Liberal means and

what a Tricky Dick is. From the looks of the last election most of them didn't.

It isn't that hard to figure out why when you stop and think about the circumstances surrounding someone "fresh out of high school." All he's had to think about up until that point was grades, parents, and the opposite sex, none of which contributed anything which will make him care about who the next President should be, much less senators and the rest of the cast now playing in Washington.

When this issue was first introduced, the main argument used in favor of it was that eighteen-year-olds should not be expected to defend their country without deciding who would tell them when and where to fight. This could have been looked at two different ways: eighteen-year-olds should have a voice in the government, or they should not fight for their country. Some young people thought of the latter, but apparently the lawmakers did not. Their decision was perhaps the lesser of two evils, but was it? We may be on the road to getting ahead of ourselves.

Fences On Overpasses Will End Tragic Deaths

By CHUCK EASTERLY TM Staff Writer

Driving on a California freeway requires the full attention of the driver. From the moment the car leaves the on-ramp and enters the lanes of the fast-moving freeway system, people must be on a constant alert for sudden stops, a drunk or wreckless driver, a sudden lane change by another driver, etc. But one thing that rarely enters the mind of a driver is the thought of a rock being hurled off of a freeway overpass.

On Saturday, September 22, Hector Camacho, his wife and their daughter, an only child, were traveling down the Santa Ana Freeway. As their truck neared the Seventh Street overpass Mr. Camacho thought he saw some kids with a rock, but he was going too fast to stop the truck.

Tragic Death

One of the youths threw the rock down at the Camacho's truck fatally injuring their four-year-old child. She was killed

instantly when the rock smashed into her chest.

Police arrested four youths, all aged 11 through 15, after receiving a tip from another youth that one of the youths was a habitual rock-thrower. One of the youths admitted throwing the rock after being dared by the other three.

The Camacho's are not the only victims of this type of murder. Fatalities of this kind happen frequently every year. But unlike many things, there is a solution to this problem.

The solution is simple: fences on the overpass. Fencing is already used on all new overpasses, but most of the old ones have nothing. Installing these fences may be a problem and an expense to the people, but if we want to stop the kind of tragedy that struck the Camacho's it is a very necessary expense and a job that must be done as quickly as possible.

Set For Life

By PHIL ALVIN TM Staff Writer

Lately I'm spending all my evenings at home enjoying the company of a long time flame. She's not what you'd call a magazine model, yet she fulfills my every desire. Her loyalty has towed me over the recent years of life's rocky road.

Don't take me wrong, it's been no picnic for either of us. When I first brought her home the neighbors were awestruck. She was "colored" and very few of her kind had been seen in the area. This problem was soon overshadowed by my own negligence. I'd grown accustomed to having her around. She was simple another piece of furniture, something to collect my empty beer cans. I would come home later each night, paying little or no attention to her. The abuse proved to much, finally she blew a fuse.

It was then I discovered how much a part of my life my little set was.

Moreover, I realized for the first time that I was hopelessly addicted to her electronic charms. There was no way 'round it, I needed a set.

I dashed to the phone and called the local repair shop. Immediately the set was picked up. The waiting hours were plagued with delirious attempts to numb the growing pains of withdrawal. I sat alone in my room, nervously flicking an ancient vinyl-master to my collection of hi-fi demonstration records, writhing in anticipation of the sleepless night.

During the night I passed out from pain, only to be awakened by the sound of my set in my room and a knowing repairman standing over me. Since then I've spent every waking hour with my set. No doubt I'm a better man for it. Some of you might think it odd to find me so overjoyed with my obsession. You might ask if I'm really happy. Well, of course I'm happy, I'm set for life.

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Homecoming Queen

Sightless Co-ed Is Candidate

Linda Ann Martin, 22, a local Norwalk girl sightless since the age of 14, is the 1973 Homecoming Queen candidate from the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College.

Martin, lost her eyesight at the age of 14 in September 1965 by a tumor on the optic nerve, is honored at the thought of being a candidate for Cerritos's homecoming. The young co-ed, after

losing her sight, missed a year in high school education.

During this year Linda was learning to live life all over again at a Braille Institute orientation center for the blind in Albany, California. While at the center Linda learned to cook, sew, and become independent all over again.

Linda, upon graduation from the center, took a trip to nearby San Francisco by herself to test out the new independence. "It was great fun and it all worked out real well," said Martin.

"I still attend the Braille Institute here in the LA area and participate in many of their activities such as fashion shows, dances, and sports car rallies," said the auburn haired co-ed. "I like to direct a normally sighted young guy around a predetermined course from a braille card." The car rallies are sponsored by local car clubs and they last all day, according to Martin.

Linda then attended our local Excelsior High School and is now on her second year here at Cerritos. The young co-ed is taking her general education courses and is undecided about her major or whether or not she is going on to a four year college or not.

"I do believe that being disabled is a blessing to someone like myself in that I can help others see the world as it really is. I mean when people see me living a normal life they can't help but learn from it and this, in turn, helps other disabled people," Martin believes. "I do not believe in the disabled person sitting at home collecting dust. He or she should be out getting involved as I am," said Martin.

"I am excited at the possibility of becoming Cerritos College's first disabled homecoming queen. Not just for the honor of it but for proving that a disabled person like myself can do it," said Martin.

"I plan on using either my fiancé, Ed Votaw, or George Thompson to feed pies to win the pie eating contest," said the pert co-ed when asked if she would need any special things done to participate in the upcoming homecoming events. "I see no other special favors needed," said Martin.

"I am looking forward to meeting you, the Cerritos College student body at the pep rally to be held Thursday, October 4," she said.

Spirit Down Elsewhere, Tradition Thrives Here

While many colleges throughout the country are doing away with homecoming, Cerritos College is busy preparing for the traditional event. According to Fran Newinan, dean of student affairs, student interest in homecoming is running high, and as long as the interest is there homecoming will continue.

There seems to be more response this year from clubs and individual students wanting to help. It takes 30 days to prepare for homecoming and ten committees to handle the preparation. "It's a very good example of team effort," Ms. Newman said.

The homecoming activities scheduled for the week coming up include a rally on Oct. 4 in the student center to introduce all the homecoming queen candidates, and the court elections to be held on Oct. 9 and 10.

The elections will narrow the field to seven finalists who will make up the court. Another election will be held Oct. 23 and 24 to select the queen from the seven finalists. Both elections will be held in the areas outside the student center and social science buildings.

Floats

The theme of homecoming this year is "Carousel of Comics." It is around this theme that floats are to be built. Clubs

planning to enter a float in the parade this year must have their float applications into Don McCain, director of student activities, no later than 12 noon on Oct. 12. Float beds must be ordered by Oct. 23.

Upcoming Activities

The last two weeks before homecoming will see many activities taking place. Queen candidates will take part in a dunking booth, a pie eating contest, a mock rally, and a box lunch. Floats will be built and a queen will be chosen. Culminating the month's activities will be the homecoming game, the parade of floats, the announcement of this year's queen, and finally the homecoming dance, Oct. 27.

High School Yearbook Day Here, Local Editors Compete For Honors

Staff members of eight high school yearbooks will be hosted Saturday by the Beta Phi Gamma club at the Cerritos College High School Yearbook Day.

The club in cooperation with the Journalism department will receive editors and staff members from the eight schools in a special event devoted to an evaluation of the yearbooks produced at the end of last semester.

Competition Good

"We believe that competition is good for the soul," Michael Cornner, Journalism department, said.

Yearbook Day is a follow up on our Journalism Day which we hold in the spring semester for the high school newspapers in the district. Cornner said.

The visiting students will hear a guest speaker on Saturday at 4 p.m. followed by an awards presentation.

Six Categories

The best yearbooks will be honored in the following categories: general

excellence, layout and design, copy, theme development, advertising and photography. Plaques will be given to the first and second place winners in each category. The awards are donated by the Taylor Publishing Company.

Following the awards presentation there will be an informal discussion of the yearbooks with members of Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism club on campus.

Social Side Seen

"Our plan is to show not only the academic side of the college but the social side too. After the formal portion of our program the students will be treated to dinner at the ASCC-Bench Barbecue and then given tickets to the Cerritos-Pasadena football game," Cornner said.

The idea for the yearbook competition originated with the high school's themselves, according to Russ Luke,

BPG president and editor-in-chief of Talon Marks.

"Yearbook advisors in the district approached the college to host such an event," Luke said.

Need Local Competition

The advisors complained that most competitions for their books were so large that it didn't give them a good assessment of their work.

This is the first such event hosted by the college, although the Journalism Day in the spring will be the second annual event for the high school newspapers.

"I believe it is an important part of our function to serve the needs of our feeder schools," Cornner said. "Of course, we always hope that some of the students attending these events may like our program and desire to transfer here but our main goal is to provide a meaningful experience and fun to these students."

Added Health Services Cost Unnecessary, Siriani

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Siriani, Cerritos dean of student personnel, said additional costs are not necessary for such a program at Cerritos "when we have medical assistance in various clinics."

Most Cerritos students are covered by some health insurance program, Siriani said. He cited students on parents' health plans, union health plans, employment health plans in addition to free county health services as meeting the needs of most students.

Counseling

"The real demand is for psychologists," Siriani said, "and Cerritos could never afford a specialist."

He said Cerritos counselors offer advice for students as well as referring students to other agencies.

"When you charge a fee," Siriani said, "you are obligated to provide a service. If you don't provide the service to all students, they get disenchanted."

"My assessment is an obligation to assist the students seeking treatment without incurring those who can least afford a fee," Siriani said, citing that welfare students might not be able to pay a semester fee.

Night Students

If an expanded health program were implemented at Cerritos, Siriani said he would doubt if night students would utilize the service.

He also doubts if night students would utilize a nurse on campus at night if one were made available.

"Night students come to their classes

and then leave," Siriani said. "Most of them don't even use the library."

Band-aid Treatment

"It would be a fine program for a very few," Siriani said, citing that few students "who really need it" use available tutorial services.

"Unless it is a full treatment facility, which we can't afford," Siriani said, "it would be a superficial, band-aid treatment. It would take a pretty sophisticated facility."

Cerritos now offers referrals through the nurse and counselors with "comprehensive documentation and brochures," Siriani said.

"But to spend the money and hire a staff to treat colds," Siriani said, "I don't quite buy that."

"We are designed to provide an education and educational related services," Siriani said.

"You can't do everything for everybody," he said, "I really believe a person with some kind of malady will seek assistance."

Student Government

Sherman said that "other things are more pressing than health services" citing that interior design details need to be finished for the new student lounge and student government offices.

Chuck Fuentes, commissioner of student services, said surveys will be taken later this year to make a "definitive determination" if students desire expanded health services.

Students may use on-campus health services as opposed to county clinics due to proximity and convenience Fuentes said, "but by the same token we want to refrain from duplicating services."

NEWS BRIEFS

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING the Newman Club should see Don McCain at the Student Affairs Office, or Bendal Diaz in his office in the Counseling area to become a member.

HOMECOMING FLOAT REQUESTS must be in by Oct. 12, 1973, at noon.

THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA opens the Cerritos College Fine Arts calendar Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. with an outstanding program of music in the college's gymnasium. Tickets are still available at the ticket sales office in the Student Center.

PERSONAL COUNSELING FOR STUDENTS is available on a drop-in basis. The student should make known to the receptionists that he wants to talk with the counselor on duty about a personal problem. No appointment is necessary.

THE ANNUAL ASCC BARBECUE will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, before the Pasadena football game, on the Falcon Baseball Field, 5 to 6 p.m. All you can eat for 75 cents.

HOMECOMING COURT ELECTIONS will be held Oct. 9 and 10 followed in two weeks by the queen elections.

FOOTBALL with Pasadena this Saturday, Oct. 6, here. All games start at 7:30 p.m. Admission free with ASCC card.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE RELATIONS, Zygi Szczetanski from Cal State Dominguez Hills, will visit the Cerritos campus along with two Dominguez Hills students Wednesday Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Cerritos students interested in transfer to Cal State Dominguez Hills should make appointments at the reception desk of the Counseling Office.

THE NAVAL OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus today to present their professional and educational programs along with their scholarships available through the navy. They will be available to talk with students near the cloakroom section of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



AND AS FAR AS YOUR CONCERNED! - Band leader Kenneth Brungess clowns around with students after a

night of long rehearsals.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Rebuilding Marching Band

Band Director Looking for New Talent

"If they play an instrument and are 98.6, we want them to try out," says Kenneth Brungess, the new director of the Cerritos College marching band. Creating something "special" will be his main task at Cerritos, but he admits it won't be a simple one.

Brungess joined the Cerritos music department this fall replacing Jack

Wheaton, who held the director's position for the last 12 years. In the words of the new director, the old director "had really made a name for Cerritos College."

Brungess, a native of Pennsylvania, moved out to California and graduated from California High School in Whittier. He then went on to receive his

Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the California State University at Long Beach.

The new director taught music at five Huntington Beach elementary schools in 1966-67. He then returned to his own Whittier school district to teach music from 1967-72.

Established Ensemble

His latest work before joining the staff at Cerritos was to establish a unique wind-brass ensemble at U.C. Irvine operating under a special grant. He also taught a jazz history course at Irvine and was the pep band advisor.

Brungess says he is on an all out recruitment drive to bring more musicians to Cerritos leaving nothing overlooked as he uses posters, letters to former members of the Falcon music program, and using contacts at district high schools to strengthen the band enrollment.

"The difficulty with changing directors is adjusting to the new man. But just like the students who have to learn to accept me, I also have to adjust to them," commented Brungess. "It will take shape slowly."

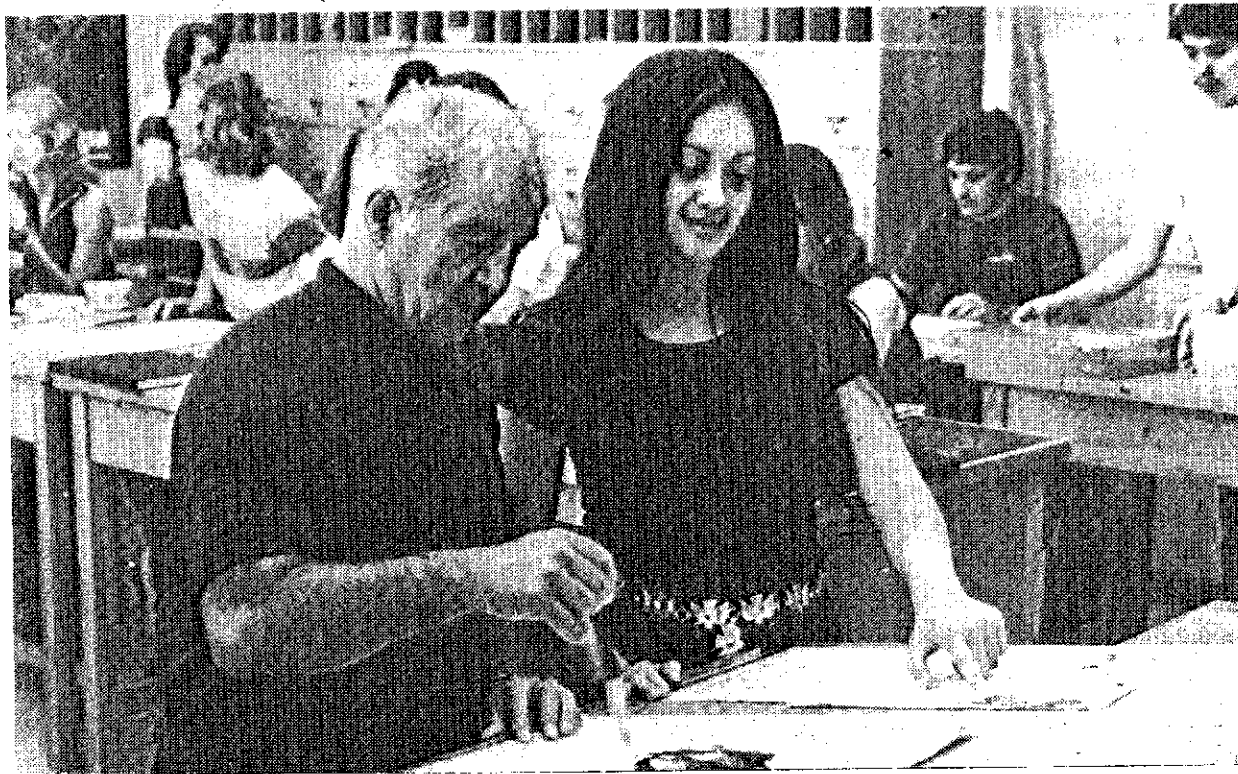
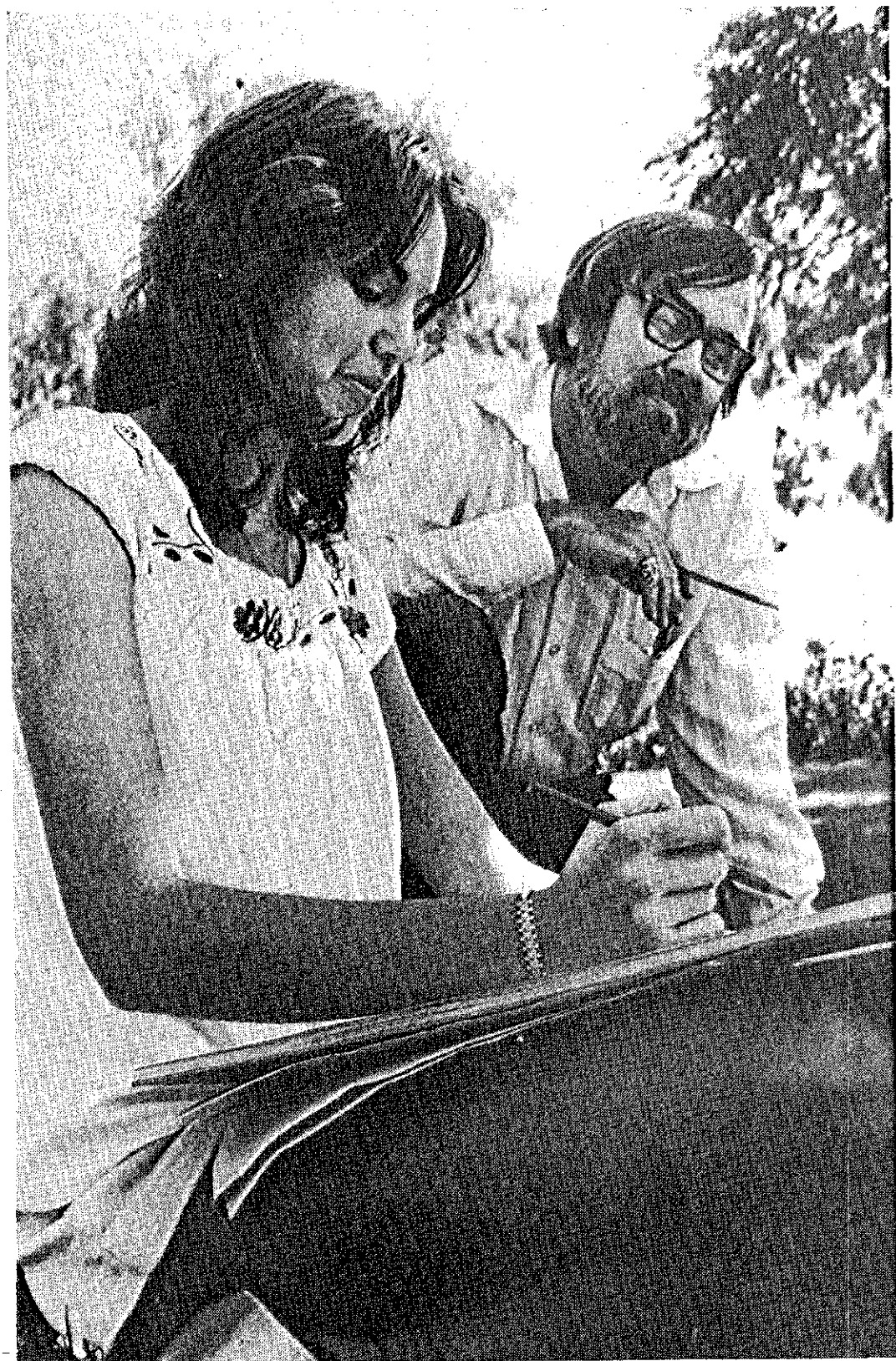
Weekday Practice

With no drill team at Cerritos College, he hopes to hold weekday practice sessions. "We'll try a lot of new things in order to have a good product. We're going to surprise them with a few things, too."

Brungess is also looking to sign "tall, shapely, young ladies" as flag and banner carriers.

In trying to do a good job at Cerritos, Brungess says, "It is our public responsibility to the community as a whole, but on the same token, if you don't watch out you can over-emphasize marching and devote too much time to it. That is exploiting students, not educating them," he said.

Satisfaction, Fulfillment Realized By Teaching Art



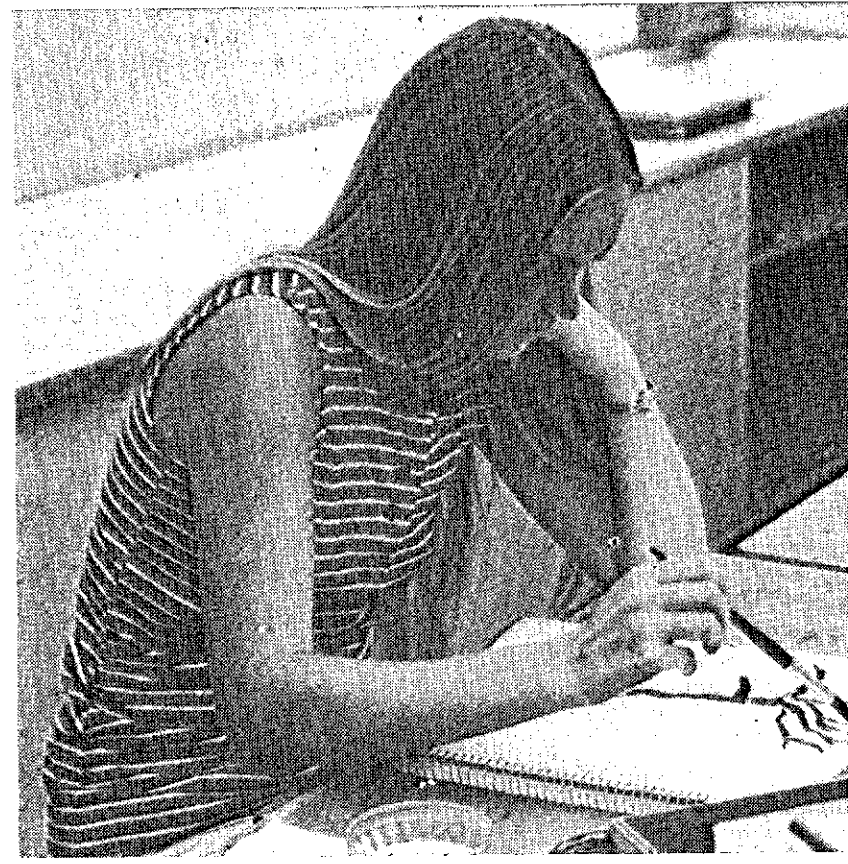
(Continued from Page 1)

"We have perhaps the best art program around, just as strong as any college or university. We have a good drawing program, life drawing program. The commercial art was weak before Larry Brady, but now we don't have to take a backseat to any university. That is the sentiments of Aguirre. Deremo added, 'Plus we have a gallery director, where some schools don't even have a gallery.'"

Teachers Pride

Aguirre and Deremo do not give you the impression that teaching betrays their commitment to the practice of art nor do they indicate that teaching blots their professional reputation. If anything they omit an air of pride in the teaching profession. They are examples of what they desire in a student, enthusiasm, zest, gusto and turned on.

As they themselves so aptly put it, "Art is not dead as long as Aguirre and Deremo are alive."



Federal, Local Loans Dispersed In Many Areas

Last year Cerritos in conjunction with community charitable organizations, disbursed \$302,063 in student loans, grants, and scholarships.

The scholarships came from both the school and through community agencies. These agencies and their loans include Gem and Mineral Society for an earth science major, California Congress of P.T.A. for a second year nursing student, Broderick Scholarship for a female Physical Education major, Veterans of Foreign Wars for a veteran's son or daughter and MECHA Scholarship for Mexican-American students. There are many more scholarships available, but these scholarships all have other requirements other than the ones stated.

In addition to the scholarships, there are loans and grants given by the federal and state governments. These are either long term or short term loans. The short term loans are given out in amounts up to \$50, usually just for books and other school supplies. The long term loans are usually for as long as the student is in school. Students have a grace period of nine months when they don't have to pay anything on the loan and then they have to start paying the loan off in monthly payments.

They also have a program called the Federally Insured Student Loan, whereas the student chooses a bank and takes out the loan through the bank and then the student pays back the school after the school has assumed payment on the loan for the student.

There were 90 scholarships given out this year to incoming freshmen students alone. The Federal government has cut back funds on some programs for this year. However, they have given money for other programs so that the money the Student Affairs office has this year is equal to the money given out last year. State funds, however, have been decreased somewhat due to Gov. Reagan's cutback of funds.

There are still openings available for these grants, loans and scholarships for this semester. Anyone wishing information on eligibility requirements should see either Fran Newman or Keith Adams in the Student Affairs office or call 865-9551 at extension 246.

There you are, a \$9.95 bill and \$1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

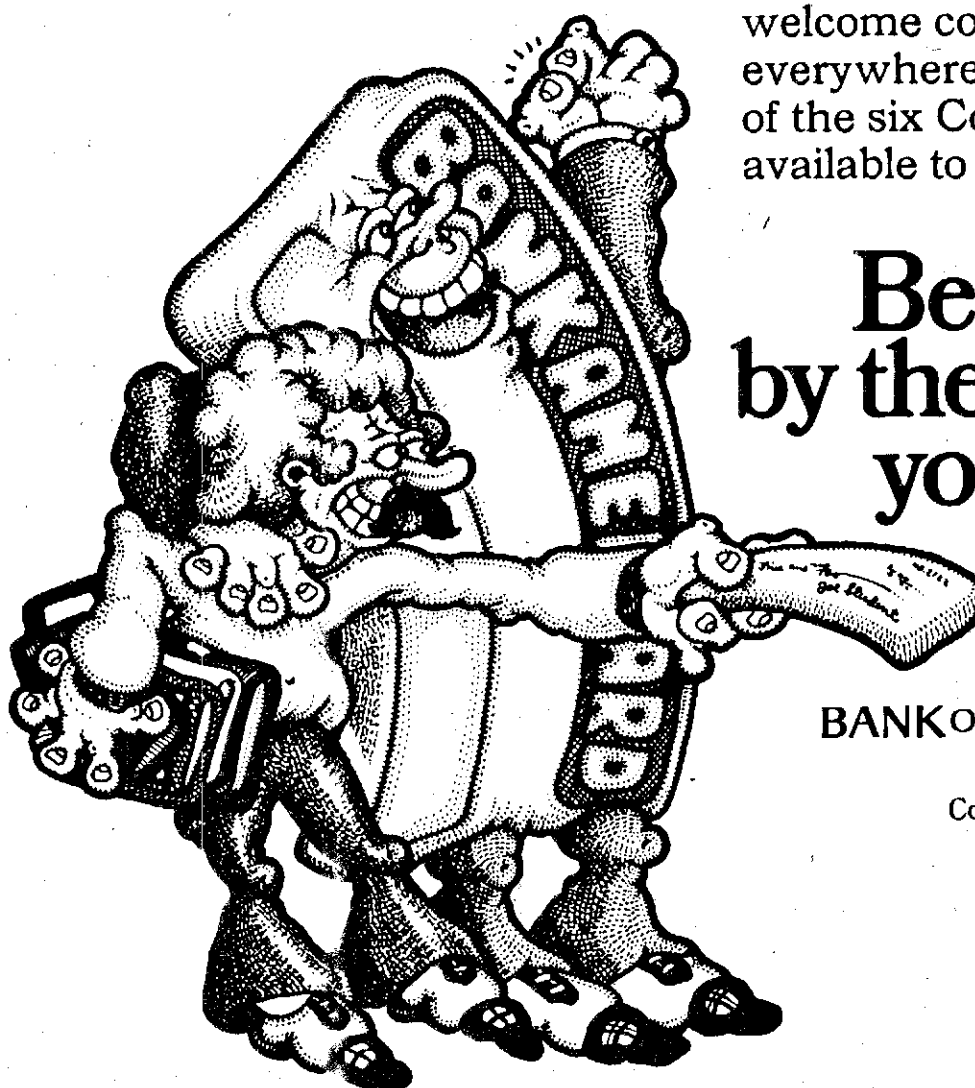
You smile to yourself as you whip out a Bank of America College Plan check (only \$1 a month, the summer is free, and all the checks you can write!).

He hesitates, he still doesn't know you. So you reach in your pocket and pull out your ace—your BankAmericard®.

The merchant relaxes, Thank you sir, come again.

Your credit's established, thanks to BankAmericard and College Plan Checking—welcome company just about everywhere. And they're just two of the six College Plan services available to students.

Be known by the company you keep.



BANK OF AMERICA 

College Plan Available Only At:
Norwalk Square Office
13905 Pioneer Blvd.

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ALL SMILES - are the dental students from the assisting and hygiene classes. Many of the facilities are located on campus for student use. Pictured from left to right are Margaret Yamada, Gloria Rosales, Instructor Betty Bliss, Lisa Washington and Judith Dunn. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Dental Hygiene: Learning by Doing

For many students at Cerritos, a college education means years of study and perhaps a job in their chosen profession. But for 24 students in Cerritos' Dental Hygiene Program, a job is waiting, and it's well-paying at that.

For this reason alone, the rush of students who apply every year for the 24 available spots in the class has, by now, reached well over 800.

"It's so competitive," said Doris Sanson, chairman of the health occupations division, "that we have to be careful to accept people who we think will stick with the program for both years."

Most of the people who are enrolled in the dental hygiene program do indeed "stick it out." The first dental hygiene class of 20 students graduated in June, 1973.

They are all working, too, receiving starting salaries of \$60 a day as Certified Dental Hygienists. It wasn't all that easy, though. After completing the program at Cerritos, they still have to pass a rigid exam to become certified.

The program at Cerritos, however, prepares students so well for the dental hygiene profession that Mrs. Sanson reports there were only two graduates who failed the exam the first time around.

The program at Cerritos is unique because it lets students "learn by doing." Students in the dental hygiene program spend an average of 12 hours a week doing lab work at the UCLA Dental School.

Cerritos uses UCLA's dental facilities because it would be too costly if facilities were installed on campus, even

if they were planned for the Cerritos para-medical building.

"It would be terribly expensive," said Sanson. "It would also be a headache because we would have to have a full-time dentist on campus."

"Maybe at some future date we can have a facility on campus," Sanson said, "but right now we're a new program, we're just getting off the ground. Besides, we simply don't have the money for facilities right now."

When the students in the dental hygiene program are not doing their lab work at UCLA, they are attending class just like any other student, lectures and the like.

They also have five dental chairs in the physical science building. There they practice dental techniques on mannequins. The reason for this is that

they can learn to learn how to use tools for dental hygiene and learn the proper sequence of when they are used.

Presently there are 24 one-year and 24 two-year students enrolled in the dental hygiene program. As students in the dental hygiene program, they specialize in the cleaning and the scaling of teeth.

Cerritos College is one of only five colleges in Southern California which offers a "learning-by-doing" program in dental hygiene.

The only other schools which offer 2-year programs are LA City College and Pasadena City College. USC and Loma Linda College offer four-year programs.

"Maybe that's why we have so many students applying for our program," Sanson said. "There are so few programs around which offer students such a unique experience."

ACTION AFFAIRS

By JANIS DENNIS
TM Activities Reporter

The Inter-Club Council (I.C.C.), headed by Commissioner Rich Powell, is trying to change its image to the clubs on campus. Previously regarded as a disciplinary group, the purpose of I.C.C. will be to instill cooperation among the clubs and to help the smaller clubs.

"There are a high percentage of small, non-functional clubs who, because of lack of funds are unable to carry out activities," said Powell. I.C.C. will help these clubs in various ways from assisting them with membership drives to loaning them money.

In addition to helping its smaller clubs, the I.C.C. will be planning activities sponsored by the Council itself. Surveys on students' opinions of school and club affairs, internurals within the clubs and various charity drives and projects are on the proposed agenda for activities sponsored by I.C.C.

This Week

TOMORROW, a rally will be held in the student center 11 a.m. in support of the game against Pasadena.

L.A.E., the police science fraternity, is holding a coffee hour in the student center from 7-9 p.m. All prospective members are invited to attend.

FRIDAY, Oct. 5, a coffee hour will be held for all handicapped students of Cerritos College. All interested students are urged to come from 7-10 p.m. in the student center.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6, an evening of fun will start off with the ACSS-Bench barbecue at 4:30-6:30 p.m. There will be a car smash for entertainment and the hamburger feed only costs 75 cents for students with an ASCC card and \$1.50 for non-students.

After the barbecue will be the big game against Pasadena City College at the football stadium. Then to finish the evening, "Grease" will play at an after-game dance from 10 p.m. until midnight. Admission for Cerritos College students is free with an ASCC card, and ticket prices for guests are \$2.

Next Week

OCTOBER 11, will be the day of the rally for the game against Bakersfield. It will be in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

OCTOBER 13, Sinawik will sponsor a car wash at the Chevron station on the corner of Alondra and Studebaker from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will go on sale the week before the car wash at a price of \$1.

An after-game dance will be held that evening from 10 p.m. until midnight following the game against Bakersfield.

Stadium Adds Concrete Ramp For Handicapped

Disabled students wishing to attend Cerritos' home football games this year can do so without any trouble due to a newly constructed ramp at the stadium, according to Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational instruction.

After years of negotiating with Cerritos college administrators, the ASCC Senate passed a bill to build such a ramp. A new re-enforced concrete ramp has been completed. The ramp is located on the northwest end of the stadium near Alondra. The ramp cost \$4885 and was built by two contractors. The Huwin Construction Company did the ramp construction and the Southern California Fence Company did the railing.

The disabled students of Cerritos wish to thank two of the many people who helped with this project. Dean Whiteman and Dr. John Randall, vice president of instruction. Without these two people this ramp would not be there to serve them.

The ramp meets all state regulations in that it has to be ramped to a 12 to 1 ratio. For every foot rise it has to have 12 feet in length. Our ramp is 5 foot high, 60 feet long and 8 feet wide so that two wheelchairs can pass without difficulty.

"I am glad that the disabled student on campus can now go to a football game without having to worry about being lifted up six stairs and taking the chance of falling out on the way up," said Whiteman.

Student Potential

'Tragic Waste' & Moscone

George R. Moscone, senate Democratic leader, announced that he has introduced legislation for low interest, state subsidized loans to higher education students, believing that there is a tragic waste of student potential.

It has been made blatantly and painfully clear the thousands of qualified students whose parents are in the middle income brackets simply cannot get loans for a continuation of their studies, Moscone said.

He feels that since there are millions of dollars spent by the state of California each year for the purpose of maintaining a quality higher education

system, there should be a way for all qualified students to have a chance to borrow money to attend.

Cutbacks Felt

Many people who had planned to enter or return to college this fall felt the effects from the federal cutbacks in this area, Moscone said.

The legislation would position the state in such a way to provide low interest loans to students who otherwise might have to quit school. Moscone intends to have the bill heard as soon as possible after the legislature reconvenes in January.

Students whose parents have moderate incomes are finding an

increasing difficulty in receiving student loans. Without these loans these parents face a pending decision of ending the students' education or meeting a virtually impossible family budget cut.

Insure Education

I am not suggesting that the state give the money to students. I am suggesting that it is only equitable and only an investment in our future to insure that qualified students can receive an education at the lowest possible cost.

These loans are going to be paid back over a period of time by those who will have received the benefits of a better education," Senator Moscone said.

Cerritos Theatre Arts Competes In American College Film Festival

In association with the American College Theatre Festivals, Cerritos College will present "Consumer Report Company" by Winston Jones, a graduate student from Yale University.

Under the direction of Lee Korf, the play will open November 1 with continuation dates of Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre with matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10.

The Festivals, sponsored by the American Oil Company and the Irene

Ryan Foundation, will afford the aspiring playwrights the opportunity to receive up to \$2,500 in cash awards.

The awards are for original full-length plays or musicals, written by students in

Castings Open for Fall Play

Try outs for the December presentation of "A Far Country" by George Hermon are now underway. Parts open are for both male and female performers as well as needed crew members.

"A Far Country," a biography of Sigmund Freud, will be under the direction of Dr. Frank Bock of the Theatre Arts Department. The play is scheduled to open December 5 and continue for an additional five days of December 6, 7, and 12, 13, 14.

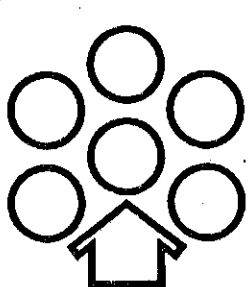
Those persons interested should contact Dr. Bock at ext. 343 or Sandy French at ext. 348. Try outs are from 2 to 4 p.m. daily in BC-31. Rehearsals will begin immediately after casting is completed.

undergraduate or graduate programs. An undergraduate must be enrolled for at least 12 units of work, or the equivalent. The production must be presented while the student is in residence, or within one year after his graduation.

Colleges are permitted to produce plays by qualifying students other than their own. Regional chairman of the Play-writing Awards will help interested theatres to find new scripts and interested writers to find productions at colleges other than their own.

Judging of the plays will be done by members of the professional theatre and in addition to the \$2,500 cash awards, trophies, plaques and certificates will go to the members of the performance and to the school at which the play is being performed.

Probably the most unique experience to come out of this is the fact that the winners will also be given a trip to Washington D.C. and will perform the winning play in the John Kennedy Center.



Community Lecture Series

Community Services of Cerritos College



Charles Kuralt

"America Behind the Headlines"
October 26, 1973 - 8 p.m. - Student Center
CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt will reveal unusual stories about unusual people and places that he has discovered while traveling the back roads of America. Charles Kuralt's own nationally on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.



Ralph Nader

"Environmental Hazard: Man Made, Man Remedied"
November 13, 1973 - 8 p.m. - Gymnasium
Ralph Nader is probably America's most famous and most effective critic. He has been responsible for at least 60 major federal consumer protection laws. The New York Times has said, "What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."



Hugh Lynn Cayce

"The Nature of Psychotherapy"
December 6, 1973 - 8 p.m. - Student Center
Hugh Lynn Cayce has made an around the world study of the psychoanalytic field. His expertise in this field has been responsible for his many national and local television and radio appearances, as well as the many requests for his appearance at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Admission free for Kuralt and Cayce will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students and lecture. Admission free for Nader will be \$2.00 main floor and \$1.00 for bleachers.

Stop The World

Air Pollution Expert Concerned

"Stop the world for one day."

If we stopped all the cars and closed all the factories for just one day, we would have clean air, according to Monte Price, a chemical engineer who has been testing the air from different locations in Southern California this year.

Price is using sophisticated equipment brought into use this year to determine what particles are in the air and when changes take place in the air. Price was at Cerritos College taking samples on Thursday, Sept. 23, every hour from 6 a.m. until midnight, looking for any patterns in air pollution in our area. When asked about his long hours he said, "Working from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m. with an hour for lunch, is a waste of too much time."

After taking samples on Thursday, he will spend a day in the lab finding results to determine the chemical composition of the samples and then try to find the source of the different chemicals such as cars, factories, dairies, etc.

Price attended the University of California, Berkeley and received his B.A. degree in chemical engineering. After graduating he began his work at the University of California, Riverside, Air Pollution Research Center. He admits that when he started ten years ago air pollution was no major concern, but now some authorities believe we're at the critical stage.

Just as we have a football season, baseball season, and a basketball season, Price says that we have a "smog" season. The late spring, summer and the early fall is the smog season in the Los Angeles basin area. During the late fall, winter, and early spring is when we have our cleaner air, largely due to the Santa Ana winds. The smog is caused by the combination of the weather and the pollutants dumped into the air.

Price's main concern is public health. "More people must become aware of our problem. A lot of people just don't realize how the polluted air can affect our health."

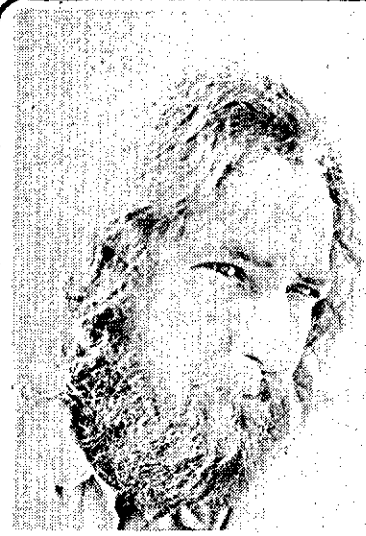
He is doing his best to find out what is happening in our air and then giving the results to the Environmental Protection Agency. He is also publishing the results in different air-pollution journals.

After his results are published, the matter is out of his hands, but he expects doctors to determine what effects the different man-made articles in the air can cause.

"The medical aspect of air pollution is lacking," Price said, "there just hasn't been enough research in this field."



THERE'S MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE - as Monty Price explains to student Ed Lecoq. The air device was set up to better acquaint students with the amount of particles in the air. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)



By WALTER GRAY

Each semester progressive steps are taken at Cerritos College to ensure a student the most beneficial education and academic programs available. While books, pencils, blackboards and teachers are good for the grades, music is good for the soul.

In contrast, it is believed that when a school is to offer a well-rounded education, it should by no means eliminate the cultural, as well as the enjoyable, ways of life. In this issue of Talon Marks, TM is presenting an on-campus-off-campus calendar guide to the things that are happening here and there.

Many places and events have not been mentioned, but only because of limited space. And of these that are mentioned, they are done so with keeping the college age student in mind (somewhere between age six and sixty). Entertainment, art, music, theatre, dances, rock concerts, record reviews and miscellaneous events have been brought together "In A Nutshell" to further aid in presenting the well-rounded education to the individual.

IN A NUTSHELL

For those of you, the reader and prospective audience, that we have shocked — we apologize. For those of you that we have enlightened — we apologize also, for not bringing the information to you sooner.

If for any reason you may feel upset about this approach to the good things in life, then drop a line to our Editor-In-Chief, but then again, if you're not upset and you'd like to see more of what's happening — drop a line or two in the positive, both will be received considerably.

And now, on with the show. Remember that all work and no play makes Jack and Janie a couple of pretty dull kids.

By BOB HANSEN

Entertainment is different to us all. We seek, in one way or another, enjoyment to fill our long hours of leisure time.

Whether it means spending bundles to see the latest show or just taking a nice drive to the ocean we devise a multitude of excursions to relieve ourselves of whatever it is needing relief.

And in this world of ours, where so much time and money is put toward such things, the variety is countless. As we've listed there are places for your ears, eyes, nose and stomach, all of which hope to bring satisfaction to one main focal point . . . your head. You indeed must feed your head, perhaps not necessarily as previously described but in your own unique fashion.

I guess, and hope, that in the variety



we offer, you can somehow get ideas as to who, what or where to (excuse the phrase) "do your thing."

One thing that might be thrown in around this time is to explain with what attitude we write these columns. We don't claim to be any authority in the various subjects except to have a lot of interest and spend much of our time trying to rank as somewhat of an authority.

We may, probably most of the time tell you what's worth it and who's a shmuck, but these are opinions. We trust you'll take the advice with whatever grain of salt it's worth.

What we'll try to do is relate to you, as honestly as we can, our impressions, likes and dislikes. Trying to be sensitive to those around us, we shall do what we can in exploring that around us, and sharing what we find to you.

Calendar Of Events

ART

The Cerritos College Faculty Art Show had its grand opening and reception this past Monday, October 1, with special guests and many of the Cerritos artists present. The show will continue to run through Oct. 19. The gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Art Workshops for the entire family are being presented by the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art this fall beginning October 15 and continuing through Jan. 19, 1974. Junior workshops are for the age ranges of two and one half to 14 years of age and the Teenage and Adult Workshops are open to those 12 years and over. The special family workshop entitles everyone in the family to share in the fun together. Discounts are available so don't forget to ask for them. The museum is located at 411 W. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

"Henry Moore in Southern California," is an exhibition none dare to miss seeing. The exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art will be presented from Oct. 4 through Nov. 18. A supplementary program of free lectures and films has also been arranged for the public during this special Moore exhibition. Hours are Tuesdays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Members are admitted free, the general public for \$1, and students and senior citizens for 50 cents. Free guided tours are offered daily. The museum is located at 5005 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, two blocks east of Fairfax Avenue.

THEATRE

Eva Marie Saint made her Los Angeles stage debut in Jeffrey Hayden's production of the Tennessee Williams masterwork, "Summer and Smoke," at the Huntington Hartford Theatre, 1615 N. Vine Street, Hollywood, on Oct. 1. The limited three week engagement will end Oct. 20. Student discount tickets are available at \$3.50 for all performances. Call (213) 278-1995 to reserve tickets in your name at the box office.

"Oh Coward!" a great musical now at the Ivar Theatre in Hollywood will continue to run through October 7.

The longest-running stage show in Los Angeles at the present time is the hilarious Broadway comedy, "Norman, Is That You?" at the Ebony Showcase Theatre. Now in its third year, the show continues to

draw large audiences to its Wednesday through Sunday performances. Too funny to describe.

"Cyrano De Bergerac," starring Richard Chamberlain opens a six-week engagement October 16 through November 24, at the Ahmanson Theatre in the Los Angeles Music Center. Tickets may now be purchased at the Ahmanson Theatre box office between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

Reopening in Los Angeles on Friday evening, October 12, at 8:30 at the Ivar Theatre is the 1973 version of the 1885 political satire by Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Incommunicado Mikado." Ticket sales and information may be obtained by calling (213) 877-1054, Blackfriars Productions.

MUSIC

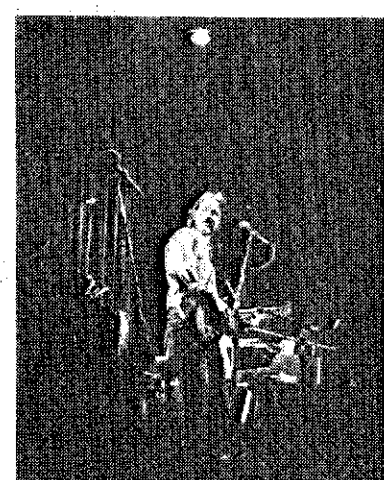
The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will perform its sixth concert at Cerritos College Friday, October 5 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center box office, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for Cerritos students and children. A rare opportunity for all.

A salute to the current nationwide interest in ragtime as an art form, with pianist Joshua Rifkin in an all-Scott Joplin program, inaugurates UCLA's new "Pavilion" Series on Friday October 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Pauley Pavilion. For price information and other series entertainment, please contact the UCLA Fine Arts Productions Division.

ROCK

October 6 at the Long Beach Auditorium. Steven Stills and Manassas. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50. Other scheduled groups are Rod Stewart and Faces, October 14, and the J. Giles Band October 21. Festival seating (one price for all seats) is being reserved for the J. Giles concert.

Rod Stewart and Faces will also be at the Anaheim Convention Center October 16 & 17. So if you missed him at Long Beach you can catch his act here.



ENTERTAINMENT

The Ice House in Pasadena presents Music and Comedy with Hello People, Jonathan Moore Jim Post October 2 through October 7. Casey Anderson, Father Guido

Sarducci, James Lee Reeves October 14. Remember this group: Mag Wheels & The Lug Nuts? They'll be there too, for a Monday night sox hop special October 15. Chuck Mitchell, Fred Smoot and Kolhain & Candee will be the bill October 16 through October 21. Closing out the month will be Tim Morgan, George Miller and an encore of James Lee Reeves. Reservations (213) 681-9942. A good place to go for an enjoyable evening. All entertainment is geared with the college student in mind.

The Trubador, located at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd., will be presenting Thelma Houston October 2 through October 5, Nina Simone October 4 through October 7, Tajmahal & Linda Lewis October 9 through October 14, John Prine from October 16 through October 21 and Nick Ashford and Vallery Simpson October 23 through October 28.



DANCES

After-game Dance to be held in the Student Center October 6 and October 13. Hours 10 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Homecoming after-game Dance in the Student Center October 27. Right after game until 1 a.m.

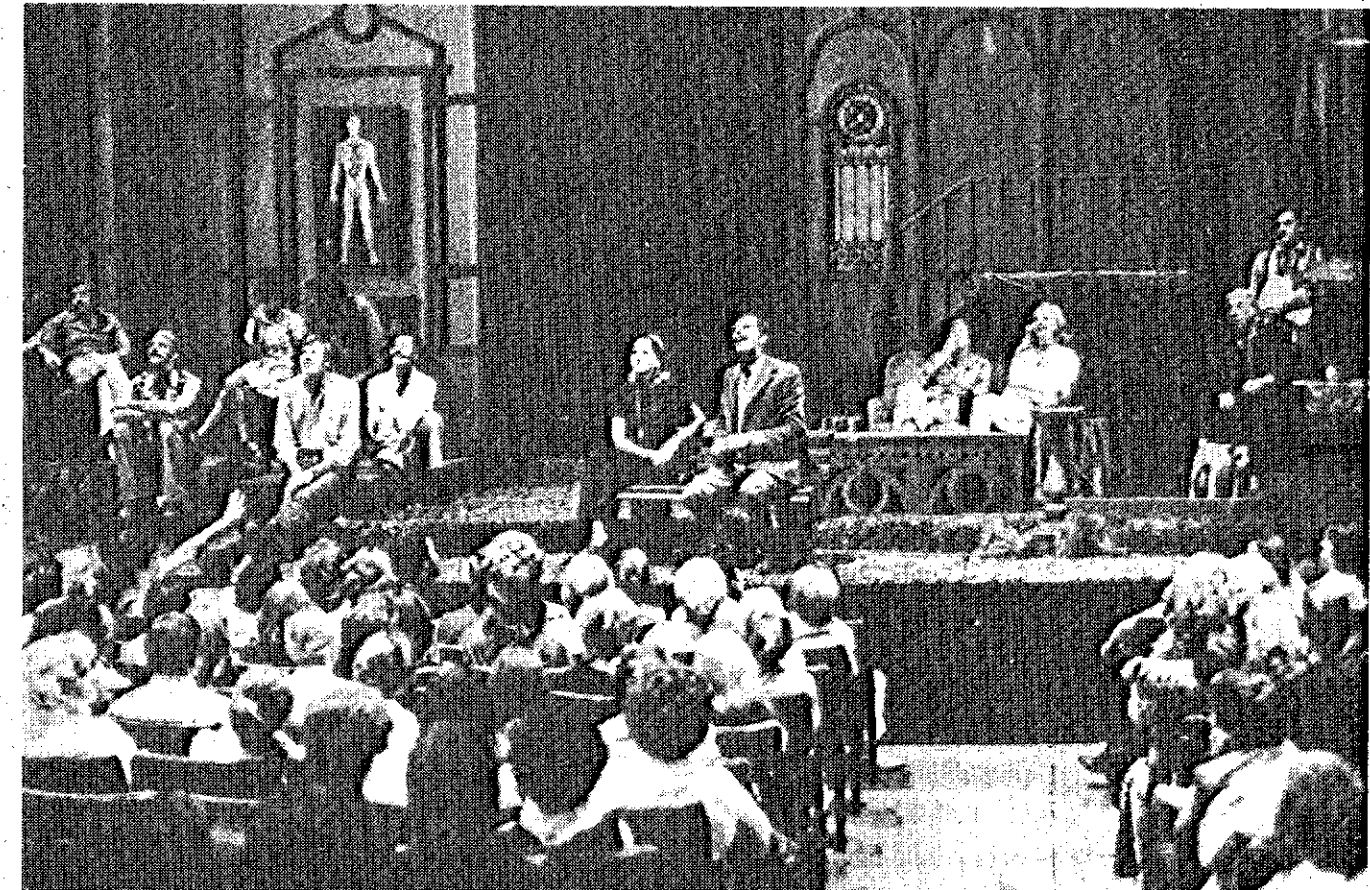
Senior Citizens Community Dance October 26 in the Student Center with live music by the Mel Green Quintet. 7 to 10:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00 Door prizes and free refreshments.

MISC

Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona Fair Grounds. Continuing through October 16.

Haunted House at La Mirada Shopping Center. October 22 through October 31. Hope you can take the sights and frights. Please give willingly to the Vampire Bloodbank of your choice.

John Goddard, famous adventurer-lecturer, will present "Andes to Amazon" October 11 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre to kick off the 1973 Cerritos College Film Lecture Series. Tickets for the entire series are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for students and children. Individual admission is \$1 for adults and .50 cents for students and children. You can pick your tickets up at the CC Student Center box office.



"Summer and Smoke"

The Academy Award winning actress, Eva Marie Saint, received a standing ovation from a capacity filled theatre Saturday, September 29, after a special preview performance of the Tennessee Williams masterwork, "Summer and Smoke."

The limited three week engagement, produced and directed by Miss Saint's husband Jeffrey Hayden, will play through October 20 at the Huntington Hartford Theatre, 1615 N. Vine Street, Hollywood.

Because of the tremendous interest in this 1916 production on the part of drama students wherever it has played, Miss Saint, Ronny Cox (her co-star, remembered as the guitar playing

canoeist in "Deliverance"), and the other cast members agreed to hold an informal question-and-answer rap session immediately following the Saturday performance.

Not all questions or comments were relevant to the performance, however, as elder persons in the audience complained about not being able to hear, a has-been director didn't like the play because Ronny Cox wore shoes with zippers in them instead of high buttons and one female audience member was infuriated by the fact that Miss Saint sucked in her cheeks to give the appearance of looking older.

This trait of cheek-sucking was a necessity as Miss Saint was portraying

the aging, neurotic daughter of a cross-bearing minister and funny-farm mother. Well, so much for matinee preview audiences.

The work that goes into such a performance need not be emphasized here, from the rewrite of the play by husband Jeff, the building of the set, the lighting, costumes—all the way up to the actual presentation. It's rough but well worth the effort when they hear the applause. For her Los Angeles debut, Miss Saint is doing a fine job, along with her thesbian supporters.

Tickets are on sale at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 with \$3.50 discount tickets for students.

New York, drew standing ovations and "rave" reviews. This is an encore engagement for them at The Ice House. Always big, JONATHAN MOORE, a veddy British comedian, tortures his bagpipes, once per show, and rips away at traditions on both sides of the Atlantic. JONATHAN MOORE is another Ice House staple.

JIM POST is the surprise of the week. Jim is a San Francisco product. He sings and plays and makes a definite and lasting impression on all who see him. His latest album is on Fantasy and is entitled, "Rattlesnake." JIM POST is a coming star. He has his own unique personality to match his sparkling music. The Ice House wishes to call special attention to JIM POST. He's on his way.



At the Ice House

HELLO PEOPLE, inspiring with a rollicking combination of pop music, pantomime-in-whiteface and hilarious humor, play The Ice House in Pasadena

the week of October 27. HELLO PEOPLE travel the club and concert circuit extensively and, in a recent concert package at Carnegie Hall in

On the Disc

"Song For Juli"

A bit on a different vein is an old timer making it in a much different style as has been known for.

Jesse Colin Young, Mister everything for the now defunct Youngbloods, has put together a second solo album which proves that next time around can be better.

Jesse along with a small group of tight musicians has put some life into the night club sets.

With his high mellow voice and pleasant lyrics his album almost becomes a refuge for the listener. It's a calming combination with highlights by Young's horn player Jim Rothmel.

Outstanding cuts in reference to his northern home take particular play in his new style.

"Countdown To Ecstasy"

Steely Dan, I would have put money on them being a one shot group and would have been glad to lose.

Their newest just may be the best straight rock and roll album to come out this year. Mixed with excellent guitar work, a synthesizer (naturally) and sharp vocals they come up with



consistently good stuff. A real goody if you're into all that.

"Innervisions"

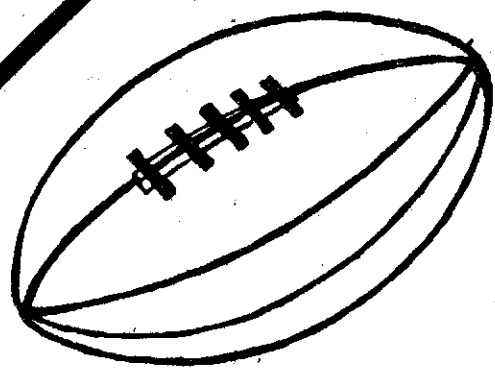
A true superstar in all ranks, Stevie Wonder, almost equals his Talking Book disc. Though perhaps he's sold a little for his new sound, his talent is showing stronger than ever.

One interesting thing on the album is that on a number of the cuts Stevie plays all instruments.

"Higher Ground" and "too High," both adopted by the AM ranks are excellent in style though not much

change has been made from his previous record. As a whole the album is more on the mellow side, which if anything is to his favor.

A quick point to be made is that there are some darn good albums being passed off at local record shops. One top cut which came out a couple of years ago and never reached the acclaim it deserved is Graham Nash's solo try "Songs for Beginners." This timeless album has been going in a number of stores for under two dollars and is well worth it.



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OCT. 6

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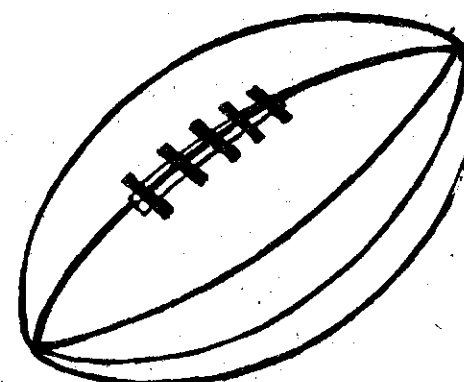
ENTERTAINMENT TOO!
†CONCERT BAND
†YELL LEADERS
†DANCING GIRLS
†and more



CERRITOS - PASADENA FOOTBALL GAME FOLLOWS AT 7:30 p.m. IN THE STADIUM

GO FALCONS

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SKIP CHAPPLE has brought much enjoyment to the Cerritos fans for a number of years. Whether spinning batons or just running around campus Skip has become well known. (TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

Skip Chapple Faces Life With Courage, Pride, Guts

By BRUCE SHAND
TM Senior Staff Writer

It's football season. The players pass, run, and play their guts out.

At half time the fans get drinks, the bands boost morale, the baton twirlers go to work, entertaining the fans.

The baton twirlers go to work. Sometimes miracles are spinning below your eyes. When you get to a Cerritos football game it's practically impossible not to notice that baton twirler. "What's his name?"

"Skip. He's the award winner." **Three Time Champion** Indeed he is. Skip Chapple. Three time World Champion Parade Twirler. Entertainer to thousands. Skip has a way of performing that pleases people.

He can be a clown, and at the same time a perfectionist.

In the last three or four years Chapple has become an entertainer. "Anything that comes into my little 'warped' mind I'll use," he commented, "I'm there to entertain the people, and that's what I try to do."

Agreement, harmony: the French call it rapport. Quite a few people call it "Skip."

Chapple has one problem. He has cancer.

"I have cancer of the brain. The clot is right in the center of my brain, they can't touch it. It's just impossible to touch. They have operated several times, I've had real bad black-outs," he said.

"I offered myself as an experiment. When I go to Texas for my operations they experiment with medicine that is fairly new. Something happened with overtreatment and the bones in my hip joints started to disintegrate. The first time they put in aluminum, then they found out I was allergic to that. This year they cut it open and now I have plastic hip joints," he commented.

Calm Through Ordeal

(Through the ordeal of the interview, Chapple was calm as a person could be. "Life is what you make it," is a slogan he firmly believes in.)

"I'm not ready to go," he expounded. "There's no way I'm ready. If you get to worrying about things, it sets in your mind. The worst thing you can do is start feeling sorry about yourself. That will kill you. The word 'can't' is not in the vocabulary, as far as I can see. If you made up your mind you can do it, you will."

Texas Hospital

Chapple's life has been an extremity of extraordinary episodes. Being in the hospital in Texas over the summer, he was told that he had six months to a year to live. Two hours later, he was on a bus coming home. "I was home a month early," he said.

On the other hand, Chapple has a "godfather" figure looking out in his behalf. "The first time it was \$13,000, the second time it was \$13,000 and the last time it was over \$14,000," that a certain someone has given to a very worthy cause; Skip Chapple.

The amazing thing is the category the story falls into: Complete secrecy. "I do not have any idea in the world who has

done it. They even know my boot size. Anytime I'm there, I get a present of a pair of boots. The boots are hand made," Skip said.

Lives Day to Day

"I have tried every way in the world, blackmail, anything - to find out. I've worked my brain time and time again, I'd give anything, even if it's just a plain old 'thank you' just to say it. I was told by the doctors that I will never be told, I don't know how to explain it..."

"I have always been a firm believer in living day to day. Live every day to the best. You never realize how much you appreciate, how much you take for granted. It all opens your eyes."

"I enjoy helping people. I get just as much enjoyment helping people as they do, if not more."

Extraordinary Man

But on the other hand, Chapple feels he is a very good at chops. "I hear some of the comments made in the stands, at times," he said. "I love to tease people," he admitted. "But on the other hand, I like it back. I don't like to be vicious," he said.

Chapple has come to the conclusion that "keeping calm" along with needed medication will keep him in a balance position. Hospitals, somewhat naturally, are a "dirty word" for him.

He is an extraordinary man. His reality is life, but death has been staring in his face for three years. He has learned that staring back is what can kill you faster than anything.

Skip Chapple is definitely an example of an extraordinary man. "I'm not ready to go yet," as he said. More honest words were never spoken.

SPORTS

Falcons Pound Huskies, 45-0

By CHUCK EASTERLY
TM Staff Writer

East Los Angeles College suffered its eighth consecutive defeat to Cerritos last Saturday night as the Falcon football team staged one of their best performances winning easily 45-0.

While the Falcon offense was rolling up 418 yards, Cerritos' defense held the Huskies to only 138 total yards.

By the time the game was over, Coach Johnson had inserted 10 running backs for the Falcons as well as two quarterbacks, as Cerritos gained 251 yards rushing.

After an East L.A. punt, the Falcons had possession of the ball for the second time. Starting at their own 43, the Falcons called on Glen Ford to run the ball. Ford picked up three yards moving the ball to the Falcon 46. From there, Cortez dropped back and completed a pass to Jim Emmerling for a 25 yard gain giving Cerritos a first and ten situation on the Huskies 29 yard line.

Two plays later, the Falcons were left with a third and nine-yards-to-go. Don Murvin ran a short inside pattern and Cortez's pass was on the mark giving the Falcons exactly enough yardage for the first down. From the 19, Cortez dropped back and hit Gary Witteman in the end-zone for the first Cerritos score. Al Garcia added the extra point giving Cerritos a 7-0 lead with 4:50 remaining in the first quarter.

Tough Defense

After the Cerritos kick-off, the Huskies were unable to move the ball against the tough Falcon defense and had to punt the ball.

Cerritos took control of the ball at their own 24 yard line. From there Rod Quigley moved seven yards through the East L.A. defense placing the ball at the 30. With rare precision, Neff Cortez tossed a pass to Dave Holland, who was running at full speed with two defenders on his tail.

Holland grabbed the ball near the Husky 35 yard line and out ran the East L.A. defenders for 70 yards and six points. With 1:22 left in the first quarter, Al Garcia made the score 14-0.

Riley Intercepts

With less than two minutes remaining in the half, Eddie Riley intercepted a pass by ELAC quarterback David Ramos at the Husky 32 yard line and returned it 23 yards to the nine.

On the next play, Neff Cortez ran the ball over the goal line for the third Falcon score. Garcia's kick was good and Cerritos was in the lead 21-0 with 1:31 remaining in the half.

After the Falcon kick-off, East L.A. moved the ball to their own 48 before they turned possession over to Cerritos after failing to convert a fourth down play.

Cortez over-threw a screen pass and then Glen Ford blasted through the Huskies defense for 23 yards.

With seven seconds left in the half, Cortez barely missed a pass to Don Murvin in the end-zone leaving only one second for the Falcons to score. Al Garcia came out on the field and kicked a 42 yard field goal as the half ended to put Cerritos ahead 24-0.

East Los Angeles took the second half kick-off and returned it 26 yards to the 38 yard line. Three plays by the Huskies couldn't get ten yards so the ball went over to Cerritos after the punt.

From the Falcon 25 yard line, Emmerling moved 22 yards to the 47. Two plays later Cortez threw a 19 yard pass to Gary Witteman giving the Falcons a first down at the ELAC 33.

Four plays by the Falcon running backs put Cerritos at the four yard line. Jim Emmerling carried the ball one yard and then Jeff Handy got the ball on the next play and moved it passed the goal line for six more points. Al Garcia converted the PAT for the Falcons 31st point.

East L.A. returned the Falcon kick-off to the 39 and maintained control of the ball for nine plays before the Cerritos defense held on a fourth down and 16 yards-to-go play at the Falcon 28.

Aided By Penalty

Two plays netted the Falcons four yards, and then a pass-interference penalty gave Cerritos a first down on the East Los Angeles 32. Daryle Schatz ran the ball 12 yards to the ELAC 19 yard line. Neff Cortez took the ball and ran around the right side and covered the distance to the goal for the fifth Falcon touchdown. Al Garcia booted the PAT to give Cerritos a 38-0 lead.

On the second ELAC play after the Falcon kick-off, Terry Toliver picked off another Ramos pass at the Cerritos 37. With Steve Norman taking over the quarterback position, the Falcon offense moved to the Huskies 8 yard line before two penalties and two big losses for Cerritos gave the Falcons a fourth down with 36 yards-to-go at the 38.

Bob Torrence punted the ball for the Falcons, but when the Huskies' return man tried to catch the ball he fumbled and Louie Chiappini recovered for the Falcons at the ELAC 19.

Four plays later Doug McCulloch carried the ball over from the one for the final Cerritos touchdown. Al Garcia kicked his sixth extra point of the game (and his seventh straight PAT) to give the Falcons a 45-0 victory.

STATISTICS

	CC	ELAC
First Downs	22	8
Yards Passing	167	101
Yards Rushing	251	37
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties	41	98

Need Victory

Cross Country Two Behind

Left reeling after two decisive conference setbacks, the Falcon's cross country squad will again go after their first league victory this Friday. Fullerton, their opponent, looks just as tough as Santa Ana and Mt. SAC, the Falcon's last two opponents, and top contenders for the state title. The meet will begin at 3:30 at La Mirada Regional Park, Cerritos' home course. The conference slate has left the Falcon's little time to regroup for this week's clash.

Last week the Falcons traveled to Mt. SAC, with disappointing results. The Mounties, running well on their home course, took the first seven spots and nine of the first ten. The 15-50 defeat left the Falcons 0-2 in South Coast play. The Mt. SAC course was very rough. The blistering heat and pace of the field

Female Grid Star Competitive Athlete

By MICHAEL PALACIOS
TM Sports Editor

"I remember my girlfriend and I watching a football game and saying that if there ever was a way we could play we would." Well the opportunity did present itself and Joyce Johnson is now a member of the L.A. Dandelions, a women's professional football team.

Joyce, who is a physical education major at Cerritos, decided to play football because she said she had always been an extremely competitive person and enjoyed sports in general.

In order to get ready for the tryouts Joyce would run track and play basketball up to three times a week. "When I went to try out I found myself competing against some 150 other girls and my previous workouts helped me considerably," Joyce said.

Practices Difficult

Their practices were also very difficult and involved many of the things a male practice would include. "We run sprints, have tackling drills, hit the pads and many of the other things that are

South Coast Clips

With South Coast Conference teams going into their third week of action we find that Fullerton, Mt. San Antonio and San Diego Mesa Colleges are all undefeated in pre-season play.

Fullerton defeated El Camino Junior College which was previously rated No. 1 in the state last Saturday by the score of 20-10.

San Diego Mesa defeated L.A. Valley College 3-0. Mesa has allowed only one touchdown in their first three games.

Mt. SAC remained undefeated by beating L.A. Harbor 21-14. Orange Coast College pushed its record to 2-1 by defeating Long Beach City College 15-10.

Santa Ana is still winless after losing to Pierce College 14-9.

Cerritos which defeated East Los Angeles 45-0 last week has not been scored upon in the fourth quarter this year while their secondary has picked off eight interceptions.

taking place in the men's practices," Joyce said.

Joyce feels that playing football is not a real threat to her femininity although some people might think so. "I personally do not feel that it's a problem and most people feel as I do but of course there are always a few people who will put you down because you play football," Joyce said.

The women's lib movement which might be considered to be involved here is no big thing on the team according to Joyce. "I'm sure there are a few girls who are women libbers but I don't feel the girls are really into the movement," Joyce said.

Injuries Not A Factor

Oddly enough injuries were not a big factor in the first season for the Dandelions. "There were a few pulled muscles and in the last game of the season one of the girls broke an ankle but that was about the extent of our injuries," Joyce said.

Joyce feels that the league will continue to grow with the formation of a league on the west coast which is planned for next year. "This will give more girls the opportunity to participate and also give us a lot more exposure throughout the country," Joyce said.

One of the biggest girls Joyce played against was the center for the Dallas squad. She stood close to six feet tall and weighed 265 pounds. "She would center the ball to the quarterback and then the girls would get behind her and push. They would pick up three or four yards every time they ran that play," Joyce said.

Averaged Over 1,600 People

The Dandelions averaged a little over 1,600 people for their three games this year, two of which they won. They managed to pay their players 25 dollars a game despite losing money in their first year.

"I would play even if I didn't get paid," Joyce said. She does feel that the teams will begin to make some money in the future as more people become aware of it.

Along with the team in Los Angeles there are also teams in Buffalo, Dallas, Toledo, and Detroit and with the formation of the west coast league there should be a growing interest in the sport.

occupy the top spot in the conference. They will meet this Friday in what should prove to be the season's top duel.

Despite the fact that Cerritos has been on the short end of their first three meets this year, there is reason for optimism. The Falcons still have three conference meets left. They also have the league finals coming up and they should have some of their top men in the thick of these season finals. Another reason for optimism is that Cerritos, as a result of a thorough recruiting program, will have many of their best runners back next year. The local prep leagues are sure to provide a few more from this year's elite. The last and most important thing to remember is that Falcon coach Dave Kasman and his squad are still a team to be reckoned with this year and next.

Water Poloist Win First Two

By DEAN DIRKSEN
TM Staff Writer

After two games the Falcon water polo team is undefeated and un-noticed. Playing for a crowd of one writer, one photographer, two girlfriends, three parents and four or five interested spectators, the Falcons defeated El Camino 5 to 3.

The Falcon win was their second in as many games. They defeated East Los Angeles Community College by an 8 to 6 score.

Comfortable Halftime Lead

The ELACC game was not as close as the score indicated. At the end of the second period the Falcons had a 4 to 0 lead. Coach Tyne started to substitute at this point, but the Falcons still outscored ELACC 3 goals to 2 in the third period. Tyne used his entire squad of eighteen men and ELACC was able to outscore the Falcons 4 goals to 1 in the fourth period. Two of ELACC goals came in the final minute of play.

A game such as this, where the Falcons got off to an early lead, was just the type of game Coach Tyne wanted and needed. With the Falcons a predominately freshman team, Tyne

wanted to look at all of his players and be able to give them game time experience. Each week the team should get better; however, each week the Falcon schedule brings on a stronger opponent.

One of Better Teams

El Camino, one of the better teams in the Metropolitan Conference, was next for the Falcons. At half time the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Falcons. It was still anybody's game, but the Falcons outscored El Camino 3 to 1 in the third period to post a 5 to 2 score to start the fourth quarter. Again Coach Tyne substituted and the substitutes gave a good account of themselves by holding El Camino to one goal in the final period.

Blair scored two goals for the Falcons while C. Dodd, P. Olson and R. Arrendas scored one each. After the game, El Camino's coach, Rudy Kroon said, "Cerritos has a pretty good team."

No Predictions

Coach Tyne is not making any predictions, but based on the experience gained in the first two games, he thinks the Falcons will be in the Orange Coast game all of the way. The game is at home on Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 p.m.



UP AND OUT — Cerritos Falcon goalie Bob Amren tips ball away from goal in Friday's water polo clash with El Camino College. The Falcons won, 5-3, giving them a 2-0 pre-conference record. Cerritos hosts the defending national champion Orange Coast Pirates next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in both team's conference opener.