

Talon Marks

Vol. XIX No. 22

Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk Calif.

Wednesday May 7, 1973

News items

ASCC Carnival

May 8-11 will feature an ASCC (Associated Students of Cerritos College) carnival in the parking lot. The carnival will include rides, game booths, and food concessions.

Tower of Power

Tickets are available now for the "Tower of Power" concert featuring Jimmy Witherspoon to be in concert on Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the gym. The tickets can be purchased for \$2.50 for student admission with current brown ID card, in the student lounge or the student activities office.

Parking lots

The C-2 parking lot in front of the Falcon baseball stadium will be blocked off from Tuesday, May 6 until Saturday, May 11, because of the ASCC carnival. Parking will be available in the C-10 lot, however.

May 15-17 the Falcon Way service road on the south part of the campus east of C-9 all the way to Gridley Road will be closed due to the US Inter-Collegiate Archery championships hosted by Cerritos College.

President petitions

Petitions will be available today through Friday for students interested in running for the 75-76 offices of student body president and vice-president. Petitions can be picked up from Mary Monnin in the Student activities office. Elections will be May 20 and 21.

Rifle club forming

A Cerritos College Rifle Club is now being formed. The club is shooting for a large membership of students interested in competing against other schools in rifle competition according to Jerome Lobo one of the students helping form the club.

Lobo said men and women are welcome to join the club which will also provide instruction in gun safety and rifle shooting.

Interested students may leave their name in the student activities office.

Dominguez Hills rep

Representatives from Cal State College Dominguez Hills (which is nine miles from Cerritos) will be on campus in the Student Center on Tuesday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to visit with students interested in transferring to a state college or university.

Freddie, Frieda

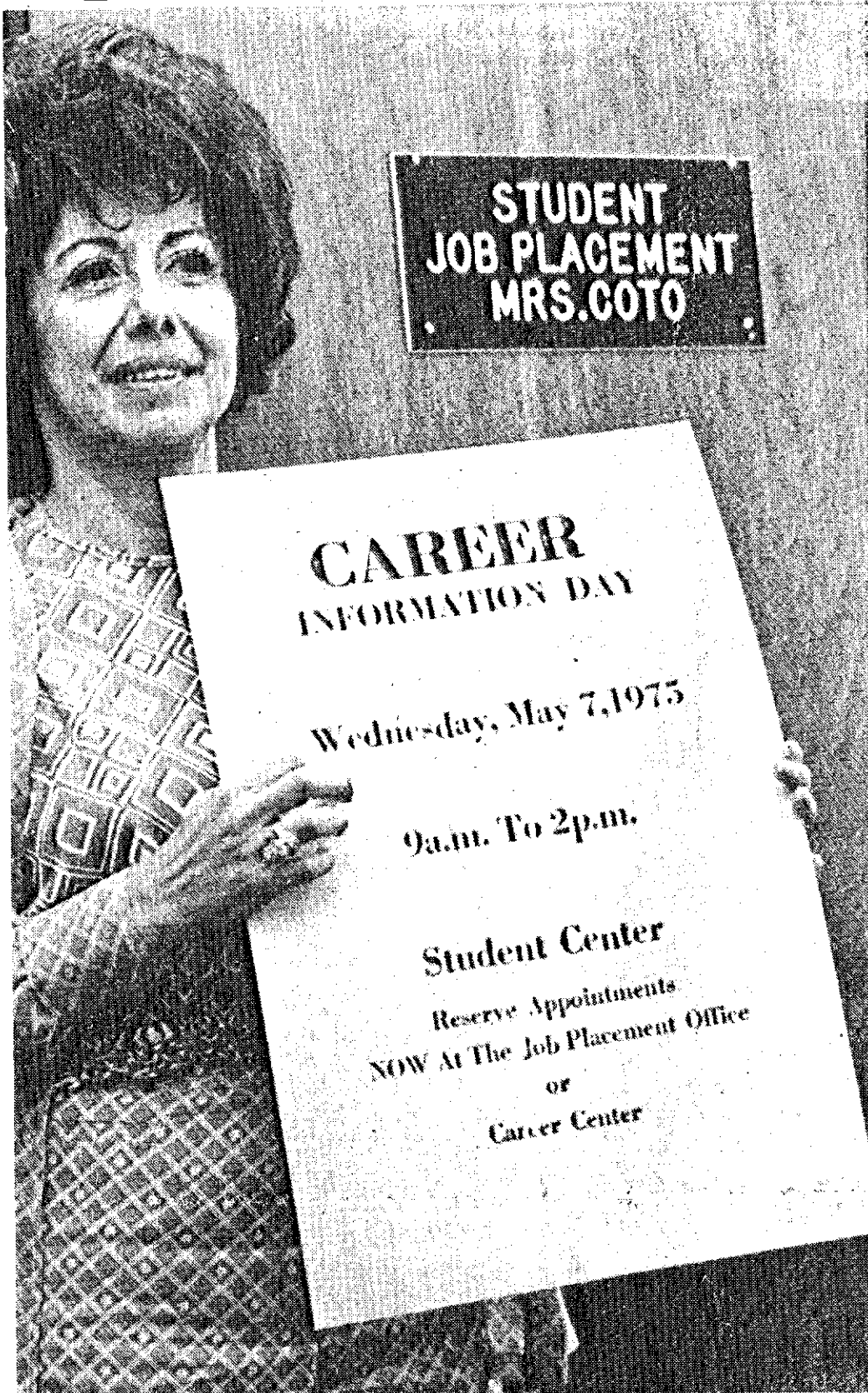
Anyone interested in trying out for Freddie or Frieda Falcon for the 75-76 school year should pick up an application in the Student Activities office. Tryouts will be May 23 at 2 p.m. No practices are required, however, to try out the student must be planning to be a full-time student here next year.

Marine Corps rep

The US Marine Corps Officer Selection team will be in the Student Center on Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 13, to talk with interested students.

Spring carnival starts tomorrow

Largest crowds yet are expected to attend during the four days



GOT A JOB? — Madge Coto, job placement coordinator, displays poster for Career Information Day. Career day will acquaint students and the community with over 40 employment

areas. Counselors from colleges and universities in the area will also be present, and interviews available, if time allows.

— TM Photo by Jerry Newton

Career representatives inform on employment

Representatives from over 40 employment areas will be on campus today to participate in Career Information Day.

Cerritos students and the community are encouraged to stop by the student center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Career Day is set up for individuals interested in discussing job prerequisites and employment opportunities. The purpose is to aid students in career decisions.

Walk-in interviews will be available from representatives if time allows.

Counselors will also be present from colleges

and universities in the area.

A list of participating companies and agencies is posted in the Career Center and the Job Placement Office.

Appointments are not necessary.

People interested in specific jobs or school areas are invited to drop in to talk with representatives from any of the areas to be presented.

The presentations will conclude at 2 p.m. All counseling will be in the Student Center.

There is no charge and participants need not be registered students at Cerritos.

By BRUCE BUSH
TM Staff Writer

Record crowds are expected to turnout for the big four-day Spring Carnival extravaganza which opens tomorrow.

The sixth annual spring event, to run May 8-11, is set for the student parking lot in front of the gym.

The carnival will feature live concerts by "James Lee Reeves," "Journey" and "Shady Oak" on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

CRA complex is a step closer to construction

By TOM TAIT
TM Associate Editor

Construction of a \$3 million cultural center-auditorium complex on the Cerritos College campus is one step closer after action taken by the Cerritos city council last week.

Following months of controversy and debate, the city council, acting in a dual capacity as Board of Directors for the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA), approved expanded boundaries of redevelopment.

The expanded boundaries include a portion of the college which previously had only bordered the CRA project area. This makes it possible for the CRA to construct a proposed \$3 million regional cultural center in return for the college's permission to freeze assessed tax valuations.

However, the fate of the proposed auditorium complex is still not assured. Local homeowners, the state and the county Board of Supervisors still may put an end to the CRA.

Homeowners have banded together to protest redevelopment and have threatened to recall the city council. County Supervisor Baxter Ward, although unable to persuade his colleagues to delay city action, has said he will raise the issue in June when the county will meet with the city to approve final plans for a joint \$7 million regional park.

According to college President Dr. Wilford Michael, those opposed to redevelopment still have 60 days to file formal written objections.

Michael said after the 60 day period, the CRA will establish specific programs such as approving a certain type of facility for the

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Saturday and Sunday afternoons will feature concerts by the United States Marine Band, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, with the Cerritos College stage band performing two hours starting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A variety of games and food will be provided by campus clubs who will have their booths along a midway near the rides.

Food offerings include a burrito sale by MECHA, soft drinks and hot chocolate from Theta Sigma, and hot dogs from Alpha Phi Beta. Strawberry Shortcake will be sold by Phi Kappa Zeta.

The child interest club will sell barbecued beef. The nurses' club (LVN) will sell frozen bananas, and Philia will offer teriyaki.

Associated Students of Cerritos College will have an ice cream fountain.

Games will include a jingle board from Upsilon Omicron and a dime pitch sponsored by LAE.

Ticket pre-sales have already topped \$2500. They can only be purchased at the carnival gate now.

All of the profits from the gala activities go to the student financial aids fund, where they are used to provide scholarships, grants, and loans for students at Cerritos College.

Student activities officials encourage students and their families and friends to come out and "be part of the best carnival that Cerritos college has ever put on."

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Psychology is topic of next health seminar

Another in the series of continuing seminars dealing with health is scheduled for May 13 at 11 a.m.

Sponsored by the Student Health Service, the seminars deal with problems of health in college society, according to college nurse Shirley Jankowski.

The May 13 session deals with "Aspects of Community Psychology," with special attention to the areas of crisis intervention, human sexuality and sexual counseling, and family problems and how to deal with them.

Participating will be a team of local Helpline Youth Counselors, Patrick D. O'Connor, Lois L. Thompson and Michael H. Wellins.

The seminar, free to all students, takes place in Bookstore Room 111.

Hopes for man's survival receive brighter prospects

By AL BENTON
TM Feature Editor

A dawning of an "Age of Enlightenment" was predicted for modern man at a symposium "Can Man Survive?" held last Friday, May 2, at Cerritos College.

Featured speakers were R. Buckminster-

Fuller, noted scientist and inventor, and Dr. Harold Bloomfield MD, psychiatrist and a teacher of Transcendental Meditation.

The basic theme of both speakers was that man is now going against nature, the environment, creating unnatural stress.

This stress is both physical—man against nature — and mental—man against himself.

Both Fuller and Bloomfield stressed that man can indeed survive — we have the knowledge and the tools — but only if man becomes harmonious with nature instead of attempting to assert his own will.

For Fuller this means to stop waste, make the most out of the least, and to use nature's own forms and directions to build his world, thereby removing stress in the physical environment.

For Bloomfield, however, removing stress is a matter of mind over the environment.

This, according to Bloomfield, is done by increasing one's mental power, creativity and awareness.

Calling himself a "stretch" rather than a "shrink," Bloomfield says that man will expand and become more creative and in harmony with the "energy of life" through the "mental technology" of Transcendental Meditation.

To accomplish their goals, both Fuller and Bloomfield stress education and self-direction.

Fuller says, "Go your own way and do what is right."

On education, Bloomfield says that an age of enlightenment will come about faster if Transcendental Meditation is incorporated into educational institutions as a required course.

The conclusions of the symposium suggested that perhaps there is some hope for man to survive and enter into a new Renaissance, an age of awareness and enlightenment.

Veterans can receive medical services of all kinds

★
Program assists vet heroin addicts

★
LA clinic offers myriad services

Veterans with heroin addiction can begin treatment with methadone in as little as seven days after applying, according to officials at the V.A. Special Clinic in Los Angeles.

The first visit to the Special Clinic takes three to four hours. A veteran fills out a form including his medical and addiction history. He must have a copy of his DD214 (separation from active duty) with him — especially if he has never applied for any V.A. benefits (education, medical, home, etc.).

The Office of Veterans Affairs at Cerritos College or Long Beach City College can request a DD214 copy for any veteran who needs one, according to Bob Hille of the Cerritos Vet's Office.

Veterans must have an other-than dishonorable discharge. However, counselors at the Special Clinic can help veterans have their dishonorable discharges reviewed.

Written documentation of a two-year addiction is required. Anything showing medical treatment by a doctor, hospital, or clinic, or

police record is adequate. Drug addiction does not have to be service connected.

About a half hour is required to complete paperwork. Then the vet gets a complete physical at the Outpatient Clinic just around the corner. The doctor at the Special Clinic usually has the lab results in a few days.

If his drug history and examination show he could benefit by methadone treatment, the vet is notified to return to the Special Clinic to receive his prescription and counseling. For the first three months, he will come to the clinic six days a week to take his methadone.

Methadone is only one means of helping veterans solve their drug problems, officials say.

"Methadone is not the answer for every veteran with a drug problem," states Dr. Emil Krchmery, director of the Special Clinic.

"Some veterans can be helped with drugs other than methadone, some with personal counseling alone. Many veterans do not con-

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Many veterans and dependents eligible for Veterans Administration medical benefits do not know about the clinic located in downtown Los Angeles, according to Bob Hille of the Cerritos College Office of Veterans Affairs.

Operating out of 425 S. Hill Street since August, 1970, the clinic offers a variety of medical services, such as complete laboratory and x-ray facilities; physiological testing unit; prosthesis; dental, cardiovascular, geriatric, general surgery practices, and more.

Leonard Reid, member of the Audiology and Speech Pathology Service, says theirs is the finest hearing and speech therapy facility on the West Coast.

Administrators at the clinic estimate that a patient will only wait 30 to 40 minutes to see a doctor. The veteran or dependent fills out a one-page application for medical benefits, then sees a doctor to construct a complete "data base" about himself—medical history, sociopsychological, and complete physical exam.

His current medical problems may be treated by one or more specialists. After his first visit, the patient will make an appointment to see his doctor if he must return.

Veterans who apply for compensation or pension are processed through this facility.

Some vets are approved to visit private physicians under the fee basis program. The V.A. picks up the tab for these vets who are unable to get to the clinic because of distance or disability, or who must see a special doctor. Dental claims are also processed at this facility. Veterans with other-than-dishonorable discharges have one year after separation from active duty to receive dental treatment.

Vets who have an other-than-dishonorable discharge and whose medical problem is service-connected may apply for medical benefits at the clinic.

However, doctors at the clinic will see any veteran who walks in for the first time, whether he has his DD214 (separation from active duty) form or not. A spouse or child of a

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Senate bill proposes handball and raquetball courts

If Student Senate backing is any indication, handball and raquetball enthusiasts may soon have five more four-walled handball courts on the Cerritos Campus.

The highlight of last week's Senate session was the presentation of Senate Bill #1302.

Sponsored by Senators Ed Carberry and Gary George, the bill recommends to the administration and the Board of Trustees the building of enclosure walls for the outdoor handball courts on the east side of the gymnasium.

The bill also recommends that Community Services funding be used for construction and

that said construction be similar to the handball courts on Long Beach City College campus.

Response to the bill was favorable with Senator Mike Popovich questioning the feasibility of modification to the present handball courts. As an alternative to the proposed plan, Popovich requested that the possibility of a new building be investigated.

The bill will be brought up for voting at today's senate session.

Next on the agenda under new business was the presentation of Senate Bill #1303.

Previously recommended by the ASCC Executive Cabinet, the bill requested the sum of \$268 be approved to send a representative from Cerritos College to the National Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Education Fraternity, Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

Approximately \$140 has been put up by the Cerritos College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda to cover one third of the cost of the convention.

After a question and answer session with Cynthia Timoc of Phi Beta Lambda an urgency was placed on the bill. The bill passed with a 22-12 vote.

Other business covered was the presentation and adoption of Senate Bill #1304.

The bill called for the formal recognition of Dr. Curtis Paxman for his service to the Cerritos College District and the Associated Student Body during his 17 years as a member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

The type of award was not mentioned but it is to be presented at a May 8 luncheon being held in Paxman's honor.

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Talon Marks

Campus

Wednesday, May 7, 1975



BOB HILLE

Rehabilitation...

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tinue their use of drugs when they come back home from the service—that is why we require a verifiable two-year addiction to qualify for methadone treatment," Dr. Krichmery said.

An addict who has been on methadone for three years discussed his experience with the program. "If I didn't have methadone," he said, "I would be shooting drugs right now. You can usually support your habit at first by working, but then you blow your job and it gets harder and harder. Pretty soon you're on the streets every day. Even while I was doing five years in prison for selling, I was shooting."

Looking to the future, he adds, "My dosage has gradually been reduced, but I don't know what will happen when I try to go off methadone." He hasn't used any other drug in three years.

Some veterans might fear that information about their drug problems will not be kept confidential. A veteran must personally sign a release for specific information to be given to any agency or person before the Special Clinic will even acknowledge he has ever been there. Buzz says, "Confidentiality is a big thing with us," said Buzz McEvery, clinic spokesman.

The clinic's address in downtown Los Angeles is 422 West Fourth Street. Phone is 688-3350.

Auditorium is step closer after council's approval

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college and then ask the state for final approval.

CRA officials expect state approval since they have already received a preliminary okay, but many observers are doubtful the agency can remedy the discontent at the city and county level.

Officials of the agency have conducted a series of five meetings to inform people about redevelopment and to let the citizens express their opinions. During the meetings, a good many residents related strong vocal objections at the concept of redevelopment.

Although the city council reduced the area of expansion, many residents are still not happy, claiming they in the end will wind up financing redevelopment through their tax dollars.

If CRA officials remedy their local problems within the next 60 days, they will establish a list of priorities determining which projects will be funded and constructed first.

Michael is looking forward to the cultural complex being one of the first projects completed.

"I would hope our community cultural center would be one of the main priorities," Michael said.

If construction is not underway in three years, Cerritos College may receive the money it would have been paid had property valuations not been frozen instead of a building.

However, the college would receive more financially in the way of a building than in money because the state would reduce aid and the city is proposing constructing a building which will cost in excess of the amount owed.

Michael said members of the Master Planning Committee may meet later this month with CRA officials to discuss further details of the proposed complex which may include an



MEL WOOD

auditorium capable of seating 2,000, the community services offices, classrooms, the child development center and meeting rooms for local civic groups.

The Board of Trustees, unanimous in their support of the concept before the recent election, may hear objections from newly elected Trustee Lou Banas who opposed the auditorium in his campaign platform.

Japanese need summer home

Families living in and around the Cerritos area who would like to "add a new dimension" to their summer vacation are sought by the Foreign Study League which is bringing 42 Japanese college students to this area for a three (3) week visit this summer.

The students are from Japan. They have some working knowledge of English. While here, they will attend classes in English and Contemporary American Society at Cerritos College during the mornings.

The stay is three weeks — from August 1 through August 22. When not attending the morning classes at Cerritos college, the students are free to join host families and hope to be treated more as a member of the family than a special guest. More information can be obtained by phoning 926-2278.



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Road maps sculpture mark Wood's classes

By ANGELA NELSON
TM Staff Writer

"I teach students how to see," says Mel Wood of the Art Department.

The artistic eye of Wood guides students in discerning quality art form in his sculpture classes. Not only do students get to take home a decent piece of sculpture, but they also learn how to read road maps more effectively, Says Wood.

He draws examples from Michaelangelo to Norman Rockwell to point out art design and construction. Comparing art to math, Wood guides young artists in "all directions at once" and makes them "struggle through experience to understand the feel of sculptures."

"Art is doing," he said.

Preferring concrete to abstract art, Wood explained that communication in art needs a subject matter. Art is emotional and in a sense egoist because it is an expression of oneself.

"The consistency in art is the human individual," commented the sculpture prof.

Wood considers himself a "slight perfectionist" and stresses the value of discipline required in art. He explained that this perfection is not mechanical, but comes from one doing the best possible.

Wood's first artistic inclination emerged at age three when he drew a picture and received praise from his family. He began oil painting at age 8. His parents hoped he would become an architect.

At age 18, he joined the army after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

After the army, Wood attended Pomona College and took art courses in painting and the more demanding sculpture from Scripps College at Claremont. He never intended art as a major, but did art-related work such as working for an film design company.

Graduating from college, Wood taught in Corpus Christi, Texas, for five years. He then retired at age 33 and went to New Mexico for one year.

Later Wood went to work for an architectural design company with a former instructor in California.

In 1961 he came to Cerritos. He took his sabbatical and taught at Cal State Long Beach, where he worked with metal forms.

His main interest now is sculpture. Wood would like to expand the sculpture classes.

He feels classes taught in two-year schools are just as vital as those in four-year schools. These basics are comparable to those taught in elementary school. Since the community

attends Cerritos, classes should be as quality as possible, he said.

Wood's dream is to develop the sculpture department. Another project is to get more student sculpture on campus and develop an appreciation of sculpture for students.

He said that students should learn as much as they can and broaden their scope of awareness.

Outside creative work now involves backyard sales of works, but upon retiring Wood wants to do more in depth creative work.

In the meantime, Wood's students in sculpture classes are both doing and seeing — and literally experiencing the feel of their creative efforts.

Wood is responsible for the design of the large metal sculptured falcon which sits perched high in the Quad. His class also created the unique metal sculpture which formerly sat in front of the Arts and Crafts Building.

Senators show lack of interest

Only five of the 34 student body senators attended a special meeting of senators "intended to improve communications between senators and senate committees" last Wednesday evening.

All senators were invited to attend, but only senators Casey Clarkson, Carlos Rodriguez, Charles Adams, Ron Duncan, and Jessie Martinez were present.

Organized by independent senators Rodriguez, Clarkson, and Adams, the session accomplished little in the way of improving relations, according to Adams.

"We have been trying to get people together to iron out bills before they appear as legislation, but we have had little success."

"Failure by most of the senators to show an interest in improving communications reinforces my belief of an apathetic student body," said Adams.

Of the five senators present at the meeting, only four acted in the capacity of senator, according to Adams.

"Ron Duncan used the session as a campaign platform in a bid for endorsement as ASCC president," said Adams.

"That wasn't the purpose of the meeting. We declined endorsement."



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The magic of making up

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

Youth, age, good looks or monster ugliness are but for the (m)asking in the theatre makeup class.

Professor Frank Bock, who has taught 14 years at Cerritos, says practical experience is the best way to face the challenge of applying makeup successfully.

Students get that necessary experience in practicing everything from enhancing present features to creating new ones. There's more than appears on the surface in transferring make-believe to theatrical reality with the magic of makeup.

The class learns three types of makeup: Straight, character, and foam prosthetics.

Straight makeup is simply that makeup which reduces or eliminates the effects of stage lighting on the face.

One of the makeups used is panstick. Panstick comes in different colors, such as tan or youth.

They remove such conditions as a washed-

out face and flat eyes which are caused by the stage lights.

Character makeup is a little more involved than straight makeup. With character makeup, the actor changes his appearance to that of another character which could be anything from a person to an animal.

Some of the materials used in character makeup are crepe hair for beards and mustaches, wax or putty for adding facial features and cosmetics such as sallow which is a base coat for making the actor appear old.

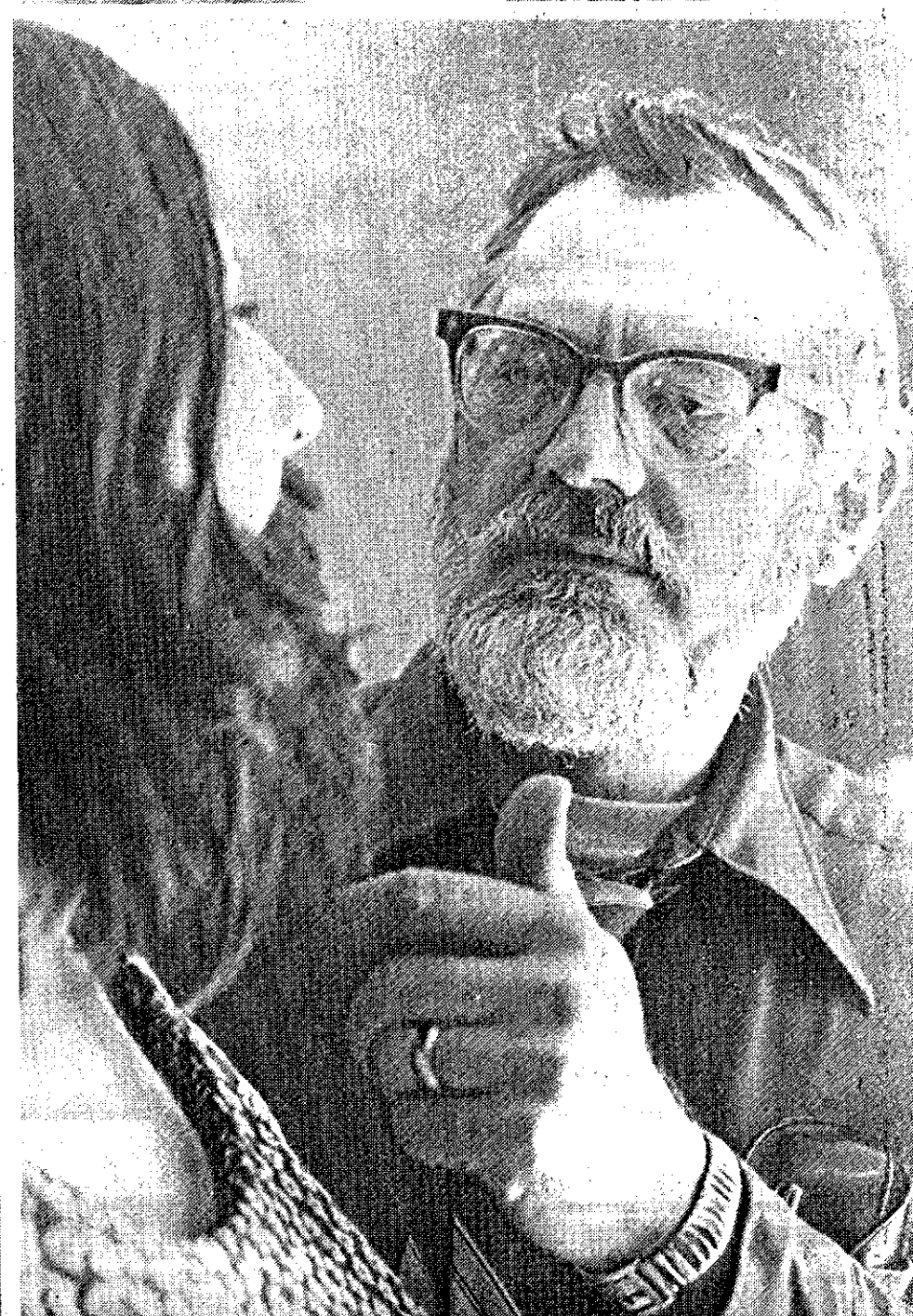
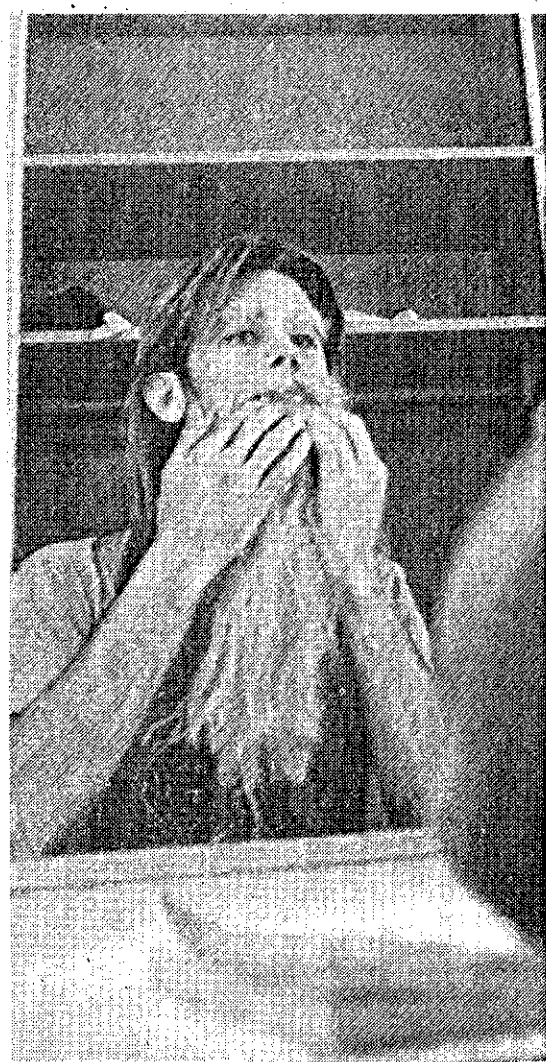
Foam prosthetics, simply stated, is the making of a custom made mask.

A cast of the actor's face is made so that the mask will fit with comfort. From this a character is built on the outer shell of the mask. The finished product will characteristically be something out of the ordinary.

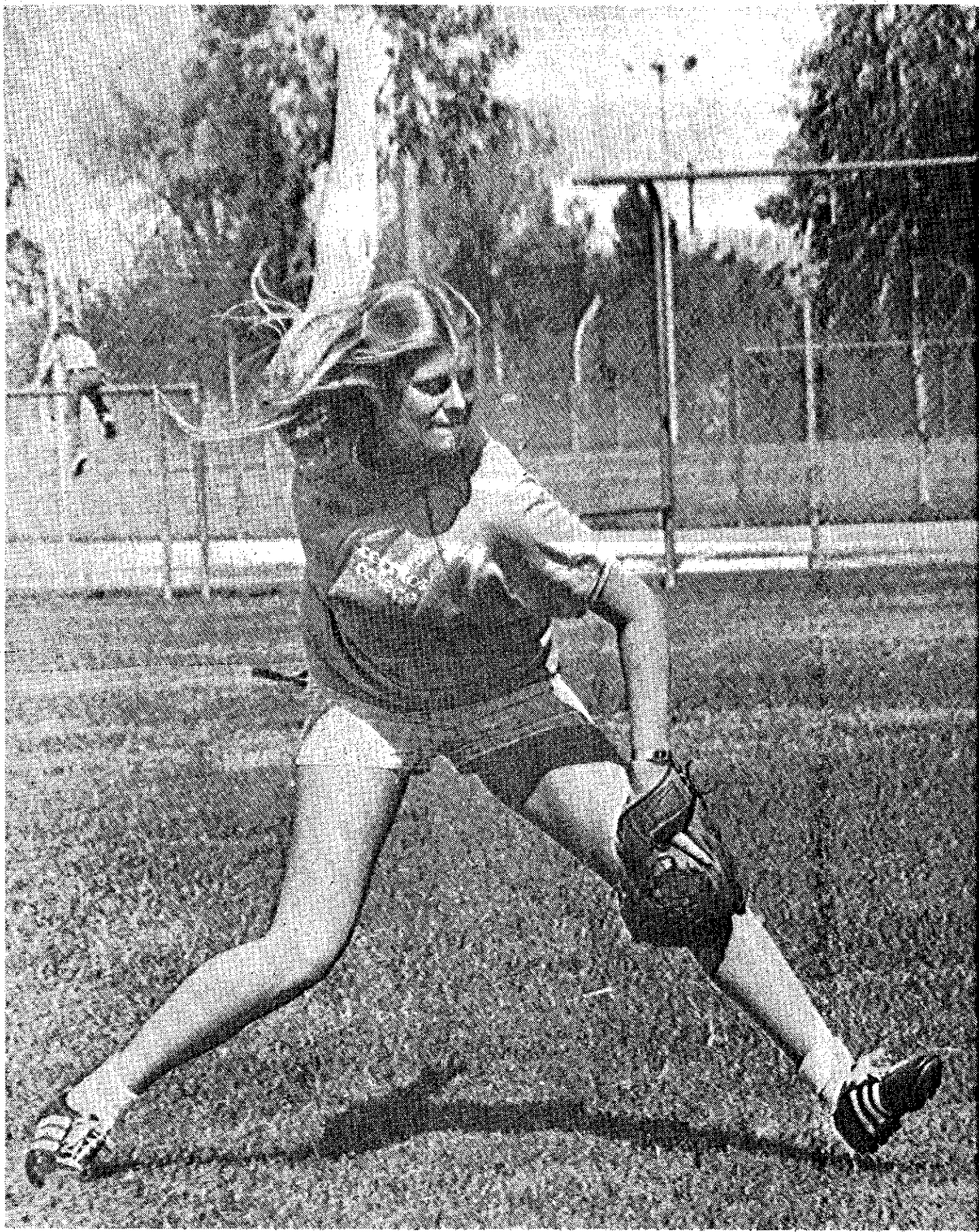
Cerritos is the only junior college known of by Bock that teaches the foam prosthetic method of makeup. Bock learned the technique from Michael Westmore, a well-known figure in theatrical cosmetology.

Goal of the class, which can be taken twice, is to prepare the drama student for the day when they will be expected to apply their own makeup for a play — whatever the role.

Photos by DAN CABE



Photos, from upper left clockwise, are Dr. Frank Bock, Rosemary Berg, and Sandy Schmidt; Tim Smith; Allison Wegner; Lana Thompson and Bock; Katie Korhan and Russell McConnell; Casey Clarkson; and Jerry Humphrey.

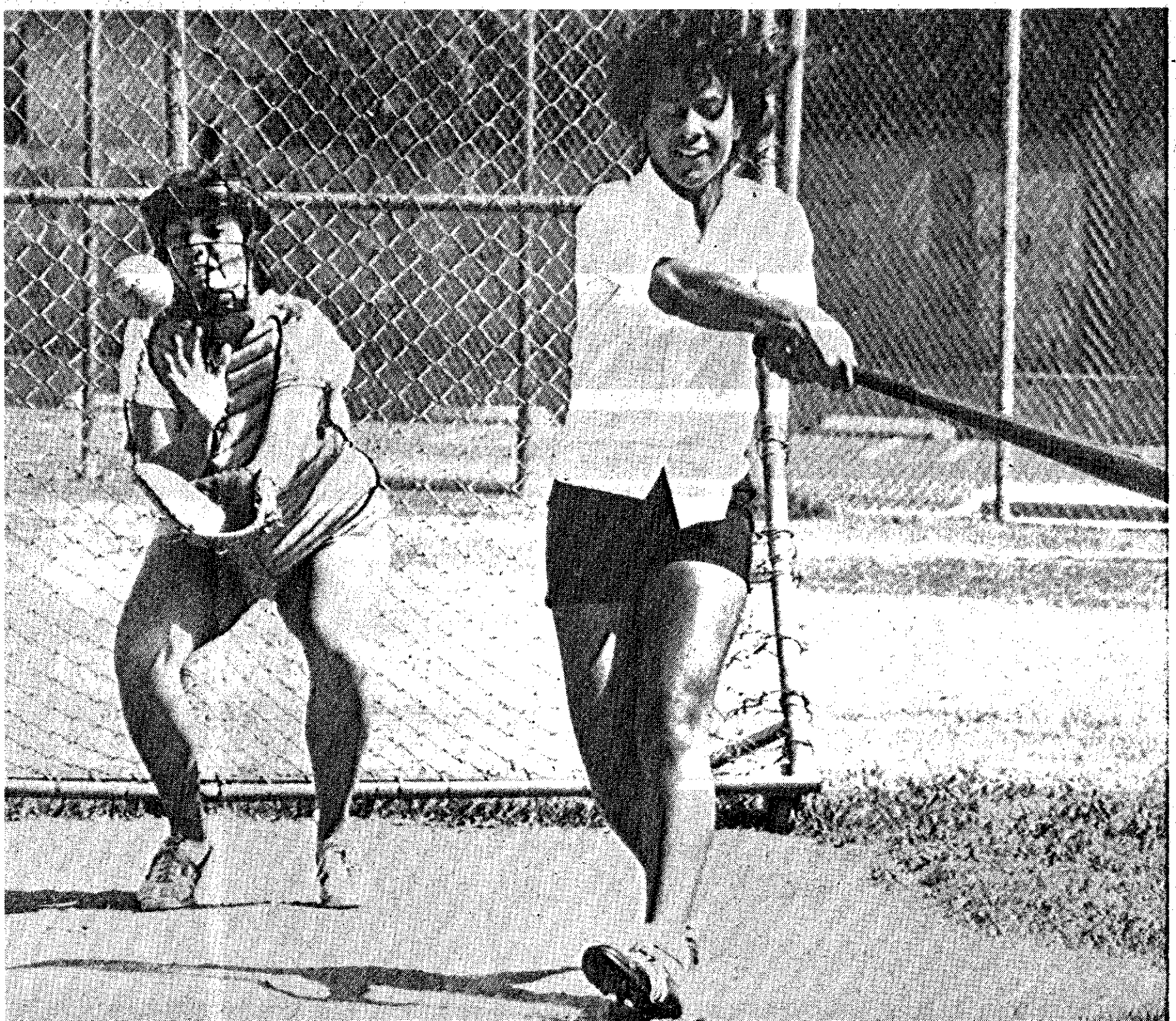
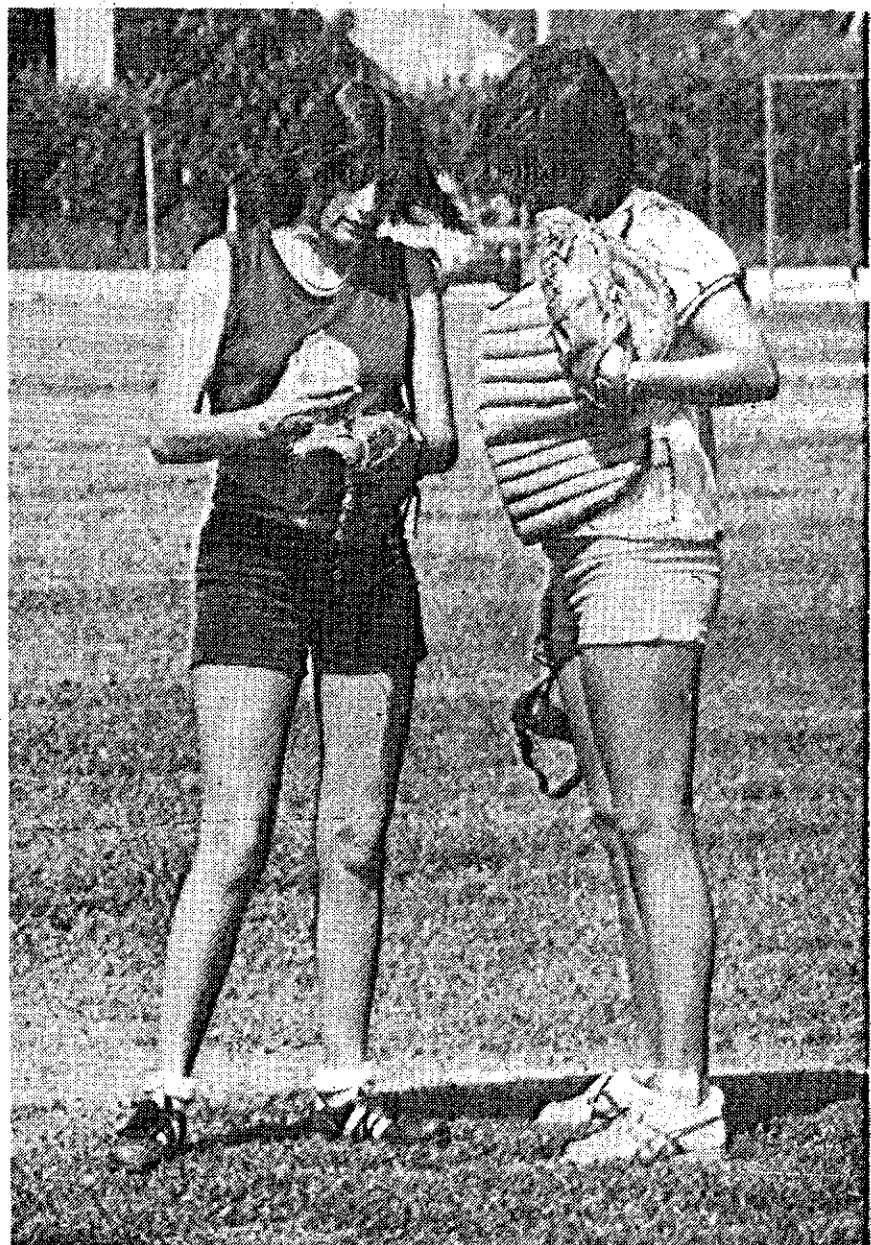


Softball practice

Falcon women's softball team, at 5-3, practices for Monday play-off for tournament spot in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council Tournament May 15-17 at Ventura College.

Players from top left, clockwise are Kim Blakely, Cheryl Johnson, Tracy Davis, Darla Clardy, Lane Benschneider, Debbie Dusako, Jinny Vander Maarl, Darla Clardy, Tracy Davis, Donna Prindle, Coach, Sherry Fox, Tracy Davis; center, Darla Clardy; below, Diane Mendez and Marcia Lemmon.

Photos by ESTHER BAUER



Sports

Wednesday, May 7, 1975

Cerritos has 7 qualify for prelims

By DAVE COLEMAN
TM Asst. Sports Editor

For the third straight year, the Hornets of Fullerton College won the South Coast Conference championships, which were held last Saturday at Orange Coast College, by beating out Mt. SAC, 137 to 126 1/2.

Going into the meet with only 17 men who qualified at the prelims, the Cerritos College team managed to score only 42 points, finishing in sixth place. Those who finished within the first five places in each event then qualified to go on to the Southern California prelims to be held at Bakersfield.

The Cerritos squad has seven men, including the 440 relay team who managed to qualify for the upcoming Southern California prelims.

Dave Lizardi ran for a third place finish in the 440, thus assuring his place at the prelims. Lizardi finished with a time of 49.7, the only Falcon to place in that event.

Gil Acedo and Carlos Ponce teamed up to take respective second and third places in the 880, finishing in 1:53.5 and 1:53.7.

Jeff English, suffering the effects of a cold, managed to take only a sixth place, finishing in 4:21.4, an anticlimactic finish to an otherwise outstanding season.

Don Foss went to a height of 13'6" in the pole vault event to take a third place, with Ken Moreno going to 13'0" for a fourth place.

Henry Hornsby threw the javelin a distance of 173'2" to take a fourth in that event. Del Emery took a fifth place with a throw of 166'2".

The Southern California prelims are scheduled to begin, Saturday May 17, in Bakersfield, the weekend following the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Six Falcon track men will travel to Fresno to compete in that meet, which will draw competitors from schools canvassing the entire state.

Steve Schindler, Ponce, Acedo, and English will run in the four-man-two mile event, which is ranked third in the state.

The fourth ranking distance medley team will consist of Lizardi, Acedo, Ponce, and English.

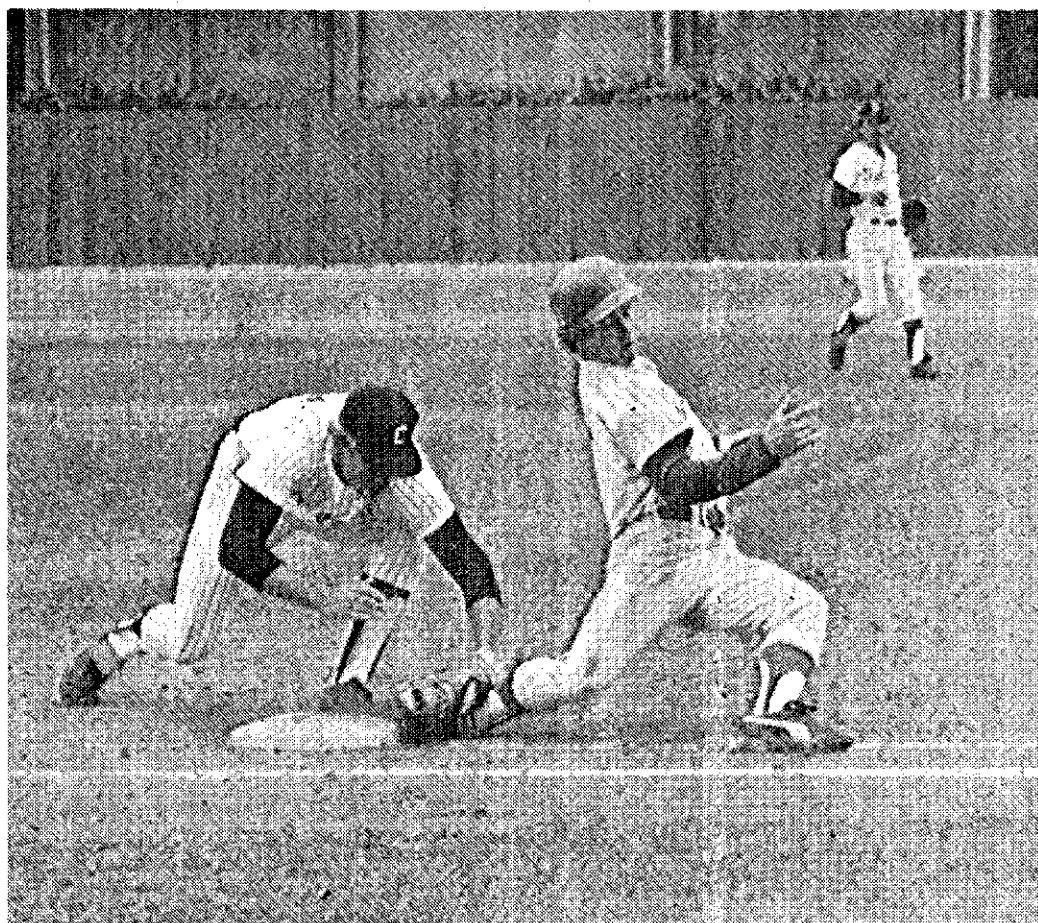
Both teams, the two-mile and the distance medley, have given outstanding performances during the course of the season. Each team managed to set a new school record.

According to Coach Dave Kamanski, "both are fine teams, and I wouldn't put anything past them."

Foss, who will constitute the sixth member of the traveling squad, has also posted an excellent season record in the pole vault event, in which he will compete at the Fresno meet.

Those men who qualified for the Southern California Prelims, will compete there and continue on the following weekend, should they qualify for the finals.

The 1975 track season will come to a close, when the State Finals are held May 31, at Bakersfield.



PICKING A PLAY — Pick-off action at first shows Falcon Bob McKelvey attempting to tag out opposing player with a throw from the mound (top). In the aftermath of the play

(below), McKelvey and his opponent seem to be faced off for a leg race, but neither are sure of which way they're supposed to go.

— TM Photo by Jerry Newton

Softball takes lopsided win

Coach Donna Prindle's 1975 Cerritos College women's softball team laced three homeruns and two triples to totally humiliate host Santa Ana College last Thursday, 24-2. The contest was called after five innings due to Cerritos' monstrous lead.

Cerritos, which hiked its season won-loss mark to 5-3 with the victory, yielded only two hits in the game while pounding out 16 of their own and cashing in on Santa Ana's ten costly errors.

Jennie VanderMaar led all Cerritos batters with five runs batted in including a triple. Falcons Layne Benschneider, Kim Blakely and Melinda Crismon each whacked homers in the game.

Led by VanderMaar's five RBI's, Blakely was credited with three RBI's and the victory on the mound as the Falcons' starting pitcher. Crismon had 3 RBI's, Tracy David 2 and Darla Clardy 2.

The win set the stage for Cerritos' berth in the 1975 Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council Tournament May 15-17 at Ventura College.

Swimmers break records, still fail

Coach Pat Tyne's 1975 Cerritos College swim team broke three Falcon records and still failed to record a team point in the State championships at Diablo Valley College last weekend.

"I was very proud of our swimmers," said Tyne. "Nearly everyone turned in their best times of the year, but it wasn't good enough," he said.

The new Cerritos College records included the Falcon 800-Relay Swim Squad with a clocking of 7:29.845. Cerritos qualified its 800-Relay Team at 7:43.0. Falcon Al Sammartano broke the Cerritos 100-Breast record with a clocking of 1:03.529 and Mark Montgomery set a Falcon mark in the 400-Individual Medley at 4:33.795.

Cerritos tied in SCC race with Mt. SAC

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Superb pitching performances by Walt Bigos and Charlie Kretschmar aided the Cerritos College baseball team as they broke out of what could have been a disastrous late season slump by defeating visiting Santa Ana Thursday 10-0 and Saturday 6-2.

The Falcons now find themselves tied for the South Coast Conference lead with Mt. San Antonio College, both teams possessing identical 13-5 records.

Cerritos opened last week's play with a 7-6 loss at Fullerton College. The game was a charity affair as the Falcons gave away four unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

That loss was the third consecutive defeat suffered by Cerritos, San Diego 3-0 and Mt. SAC 5-4, marking the first time in 11 years a Falcon baseball team has dropped three games in succession, and only the second time in the 17 year history of Cerritos baseball.

The Falcons, who traveled to Orange Coast for a contest yesterday, conclude regular season play tomorrow at Fullerton. Mt. SAC played San Diego yesterday and is traveling to Santa Ana tomorrow finishing their schedule to

possibly tie with Cerritos.

The teams split their four meetings this year (two wins each) and the SCC championship may be decided in a playoff.

Cerritos had been experiencing inconsistent pitching of late as no starter had completed a game or lasted over five innings in seven

Sports bulletin:

The Falcon baseball team took a step closer to the South Coast Conference title by defeating the Orange Coast College Pirates 11 to 0 yesterday afternoon.

straight contests. Kretschmar broke the streak Thursday going the distance, and shutting out Santa Ana 10-0.

Kretschmar, who is 9-3 on the season, threw a six hitter, struck out four batters and gave up only two walks. He allowed one runner to third-base and one other Don runner got as far as second.

Falcon batters pounded out 11 hits off of Don pitching and scored in every inning except the first and sixth. Designated hitter Mike Whipple led the offensive attack with a pair of doubles and three RBI's.

Gary Brown, Rex Ives, John Alvarez and Bob McKelvey had one RBI each. McKelvey doubled off the left-centerfield wall and was three feet short of a home run. Santa Ana errors accounted for the three other scores.

Bigos came back Saturday in Cerritos' final home appearance of the regular season and hurled a three hitter breezing by the Dons again 6-2.

Bigos (except for one runner who got on base with an error and was later picked off by catcher Dave Crowder) had a perfect game going through five innings, before walking a batter in the sixth.

He issued a walk to the leadoff Don batter in the seventh. The next batter bounced what seemed to be a routine ground ball to shortstop Frank Volorio who attempted to field it at second base for an easy double play. The ball hit his glove and bounced away putting runners on first and second.

Santa Ana right fielder Craig Hendricks then broke Bigos' no-hitter and shutout with a double driving in the Dons only two runs.

Bigos gave up two non-consequential singles in the ninth as the Cerritos infield responded with a double play thwarting the Don's late inning meager attempt for a rally.

The Cerritos moundman, who stands 5-2 on the year, relinquished four walks, fanned five batters, and faced only 33 batters in the game as the Falcons completed a perfect 10-0 conference season at home.

Crowder had two RBI's as he walked twice with the bases loaded. Art Harold, Brown, Volorio, and Frank Johnson also drove in an RBI each.

Cerritos knocked Santa Ana pitching for 11 hits with Ives getting two singles, Alvarez and Volorio both went 2-5 on the day.

Tennis loses wind, match

By SUSIE AINSWORTH
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos Women's Tennis Team lost wind in their running for first place in the Central League Tournament. The defeat last Thursday by Santa Barbara proved to be damaging to this year's chance for first place.

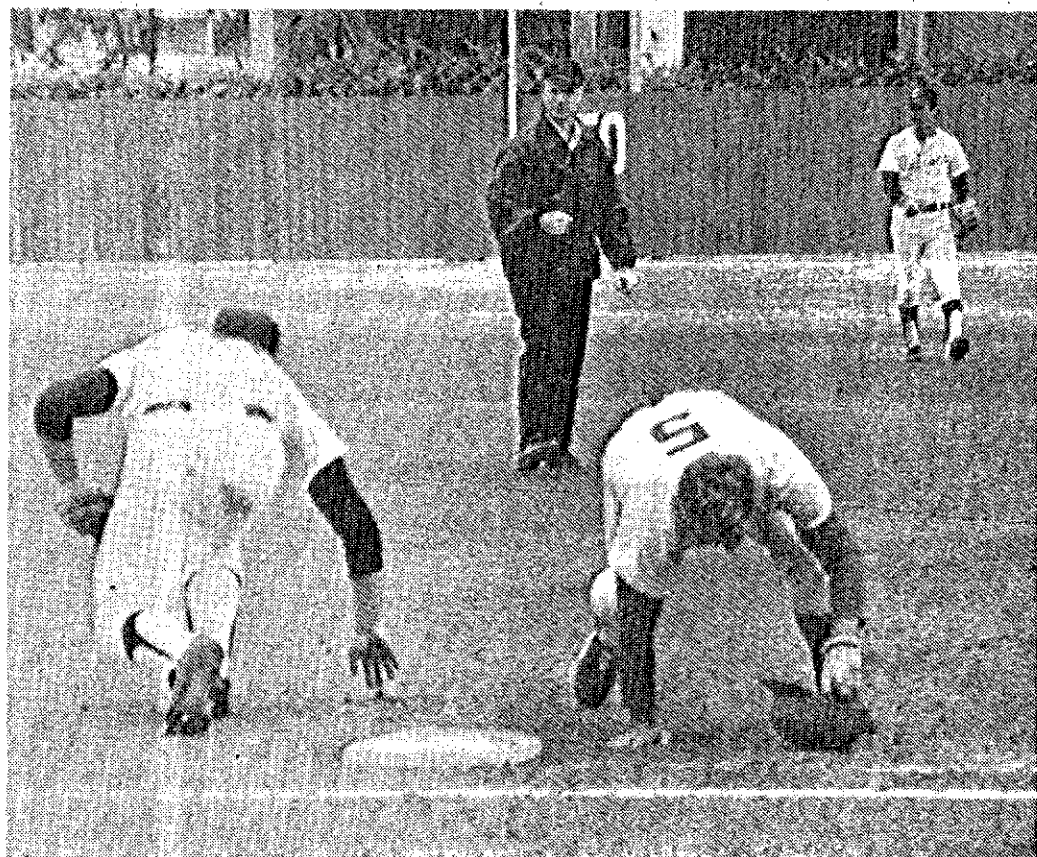
Winning first place for the last three years, Cerritos moved over a space this year.

The total score of five victories, two losses won Cerritos second place in the tournament.

Thursday's victories, three out of six singles and two double matches, were won by Diane Harris, Osterhues and Ramon.

The breakers were played in three singles and one doubles matches, only one favoring Cerritos.

The team's next tournament will be held at Golden West, May 15-17.



Intramural play

Tennis tournament nets 100

A tennis tournament that started as a simple part of the intramural program at Cerritos on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has netted 100 entrants in only two weeks.

Rhea Gram, co-ordinator of the program, closed the entry date last week (Tuesday) and began the tournament play on Thursday. Tomorrow will be the third round of competition with the finals planned for next Thursday or the week after.

Run as a consolation tournament, everyone plays at least twice, the entrants are divided into five different brackets: advanced doubles and singles, intermediate doubles and singles, and beginner singles. Most of those entered have registered in the advanced and intermediate groups.

Of the 100 players Gram said that about 20 of them are members of the faculty and administration, even Dr. Wilford Michael (president of Cerritos College) is entered in the beginning class.

As a continuing part of the intramural schedule the basketball program is still going strong with a close rivalry being fought between the "6-foot-and-overs" and the "Sublimbs."

"It should be a very close tournament," said Gram.

While the basketball squads compete on the bottom floor of the gym, karate and social dancing instructions share the upper floors on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12.

Both "classes" being taught for free, there are about 20 in karate and only 8 (so far) in social dance.

Recently the social dance team went to USC to try out what they had learned in a dance competition.

The only community college represented there (all of the others were four-year universities and colleges), the Cerritos dancers walked away with six first places — tying the hosting school for over-all first place as a team.

Table tennis (ping-pong) has also been a growing intramural activity.

Gram would like to expand the intramural program even more by opening the Falcon pool for swimmers between 11-12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays when it gets warmer.

So if you're interested in getting the pool open for a mid-day swim, or if you're interested in any of the intramural activities, get in touch with Rhea Gram in the P.E. office.

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Opinion

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Wednesday, May 7, 1975

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Handball courts proposed

A bill has been introduced in the ASCC Senate by Senators Carberry and George (SB 1302) that proposes to build enclosure walls around the outdoor handball courts, thereby establishing four wall handball and racquetball courts similar to those on the campus of Long Beach City College.

At the present time, according to the bill, there are only two existing four-wall courts available for use by Cerritos students and the college community on the campus.

The bill recommends that the Board of Trustees and the architect develop plans for these new courts and that the funds to implement those plans be drawn from Community Services funding and receive preferred priority.

While it is acknowledged that racquetball and handball are very popular sports, the

question arises: can the cost of construction of walled-in courts be justified by projections of future use by students and the community?

Once this has been established, it must be determined whether Community Services is really the proper source of funding and is this project really worth a preferred priority consideration?

Having raised these questions, Talon Marks urges interested students to check the particulars, and express their opinions on this bill.

Student Senators and ASCC Student Government officials have boxes in the Student Activities Office where messages can be mailed in or left.

Opinions can also be voiced through the Talon Marks Letters to the Editor on this issue or any other pertinent campus issue.

Sports apathy shown here

Suppose they gave a track meet and no one came?

As facetious as that question may sound, it is not overly exaggerated.

As is the case with most athletic events on this campus, student participation or turn-out is extremely poor.

It seems that for the most part, people are only vicariously interested in our sports program, quite willing to boast over the exploits of our successful competitors, but unwilling to come out to watch a sporting event.

With the exception of football and basketball games, for which the song and cheer squads come out, and are usually followed by some type of social event, most other sporting events go virtually unattended.

For the last ten years, the Cerritos Baseball team, probably the best in the state, has continued to win at least 35 of their 40 season games. But despite this superb record, it is an exception if more than fifty persons attend a baseball game.

The same holds true when considering the attendance of track meets, swim meets, golf and tennis matches. Scarcely more than a handful of spectators turn out for these events, with that "handful" being relatives and close

friends of the participants.

Perhaps a solution to the problem would be to ask the pep units to make appearances at these events. Is not the basis for the existence of a pep squad to bolster enthusiasm and promote school spirit at sporting events?

Should this prove not to be a remedy for lethargy, we should carry our dilemma to its fullest logical extension. Seeing that football is the largest home game attraction, we must examine the difference between football games and other athletic contests. Football games have cheerleaders and are followed by a dance.

If after having cheerleaders present at other sports event, the attendance fails to increase, one may therefore be led to conclude that people come not to watch the game, or to see the cheerleaders, but for the dance which is to follow.

That being the case, why not do away with the sports program and cheerleaders, and have only social events?

Coach John Wooden once said that if the athlete were the only one to benefit from sports events, he would do away with these programs. But it is the spectator that should receive the greatest reward.

Where do the students of Cerritos College come in?

Malpractice reform needed

The time is now that the short-and long-range legislative measures to provide solutions for the malpractice reform problem must be supported.

A three-part legislative package is being strongly endorsed by the California Physicians Crisis Committee to relieve California's mushrooming medical malpractice crises.

Since the Argonaut Insurance Company plans to cancel malpractice insurance policies of 4,000 Northern Californian doctors this

month, about one-tenth of our state's physicians may be forced to close their doors because any doctor who practices medicine without such insurance is courting financial disaster.

The imminent shutdown of doctors in San Francisco because of the soaring malpractice rates could become a medical epidemic.

This cutoff of health care services is only the most immediate and pressing crisis erupting out of the general malpractice emergency that has pushed California's health care to the verge of collapse.

The malpractice situation is out of hand and must be changed immediately.

The patient is shortchanged by the low

percentage of his share of the court awards and insurance companies are so hard hit by soaring costs that in California alone two of them are pressing to withdraw from the field although there are only ten such companies nationwide. Each carrier is being forced to hike rates as much as 300 per cent.

Doctors who can't get coverage or who cannot afford the escalating insurance rates are retiring prematurely, withdrawing from high-risk surgical practice or moving to other states.

Californians face a mounting emergency in the availability of quality health care with the existing doctor shortage.

Accident prone doctors and health care practitioners who hurt patients by acts that are careless, incompetent or criminal are a small fraction of the total.

They are literally getting away with murder because of loose reporting procedures and the inability of the State Board of Medical Examiners working with the state's medical institutions to properly discipline the guilty doctor.

The day is approaching fast when thousands of Californians will be calling a doctor who isn't there.

Only through legislative reforms can the public welfare be safeguarded.



Campus grass is going to the dogs

By JERRY NEWTON
TM Staff Writer

"Wait, don't sit there!"
"Oh, too late. Sorry, it must have been that Springer spaniel over there."

With the increasing popularity of dogs attending Cerritos, a human has to be extra careful before sprawling out on the grass.

Dogs on campus are not a recent problem. Ever since I started attending Cerritos, there has been a problem with stray dogs on campus—a problem that many of us would like to see solved.

But the stray dogs are not the real problem. It's the dogs brought on campus by their owners.

I'm a dog lover. Perhaps even nauseatingly so. But I still think the Cerritos campus is no place for dogs.

Not too long ago I saw an owner-accompanied dog splashing in the fountain by the Student Center.

It was a warm day and it looked like he was enjoying himself—Not so with the people lying on the grass he so playfully leaped over in answer to his master's whistle.

The girl screamed something about the water making her hair go straight. And the guy—well, what he said is not printable.

The point is: why even bring a dog to school in the first place?

I remember the boyhood practice of taking ones canine companion to the beach in hopes of attracting the attention of the opposite sex. At least the dog's.

I think probably the dog-to-meet-girl ploy is one of the main reasons many of the dogs are on campus, but are they brought on campus by students or non-students?

A slight stretch of the imagination can come up with at least two reasons, neither of which is very good, as to why a student would bring a dog on campus. But for a non-student, it's back to the dog-girl scheme.

According to Brad Bates, coordinator of campus police, there are no enforced dog laws on campus other than calling the pound to pick up the strays.

To all of you who insist on bringing dogs on campus, from all of us who like dogs but also enjoy basking in the sun, we are wise to your conniving ways.

After all, spring is yet to come—and we all know what young man's fancy turns to.

That is, if he - or they - can find a nice place in the grass to sit down.

LAW AND DISORDER

'Crazy Ed' strikes again

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

They call him "Crazy Ed."
Is it an appropriate title for Edward Davis, chief of the Los Angeles Police department? If Davis isn't "crazy," then he must be close to it sometimes.

We stood for it when he paraded around with a napkin tied around his mouth, symbolizing the gag order a judge had issued. That was even funny, and perhaps advantageous, since it showed a chief of police could have a sense of humor.

But women didn't think it was very funny when Davis patronized female officers at the Los Angeles Fashion Institute's uniforms show. He told Glendale police officer, Stacy West, that to get more women on the police force, "We'd have to take away their dolls and jacks and give them balls and bats."

That was all kid stuff, however, compared to Davis' latest escapade. Endangering himself forever to the National Rifle Association, Davis publicly condoned the private ownership and usage of firearms.

He virtually advocated, vigilanteism by declaring, "If the police and National Guard are busy battling terrorists, who is going to protect your home and family?"

Los Angeles' chief law enforcement officer even went so far as to misquote the Constitution. He accused several high government officials of "attempting to dilute

the right of individual citizens to bear arms."

Davis ought to take a closer look at the second amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It reads, in full, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall be not infringed."

Not a word is said about individual citizens bearing arms, only a "well-regulated Militia." Davis chose to ignore the fact that individuals — many of them less than law-abiding — own 40 million handguns in the U.S. Some 2½ million more firearms will be added to the arsenal this year.

He also failed to mention that many homeowners, ignorant of the proper way to use a gun, end up shooting themselves while attempting to defend their homes against burglars.

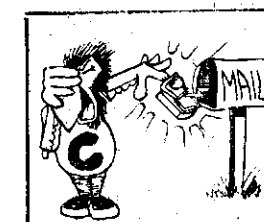
Davis also said nothing about the scores of children shot dead while playing with Daddy's Saturday night special.

To top it all off, Davis compared former U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, both advocates of gun control, to King George of England.

"No thank you, King Sam," said Davis. "No thank you, King Edward."

To the U.S. Conference of Mayors' proposal to ban the sale of ammunition to private gun owners, Davis replied, "No thank you, Lord Mayors."

All I can say is No thank you, Crazy Ed.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Judging by the last few copies of the Talon Marks, it would seem that either your copier/ editor is half asleep or printer is half blasted. How about cleaning it up?

James Mann
M1544

Red tape cut for Vets aid— No snafu at Veterans Affairs

By DEBBIE BANCROFT
TM Asst. Feature Editor

On a typical day in the Veteran Affairs Office, a vet might come by to apply for his benefits, inquire about his payments or just to chat in the relaxed atmosphere.

Cerritos is one of 1200 colleges and universities nationwide that include the Veteran Affairs program. It is set up by the Veteran Administration through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When the program was first set up, less than 25 per cent of the eligible veterans took advantage of their benefits. At Cerritos, 31 per cent (5485) of the total student body population are using veteran benefits," said Bob Hillel, coordinator of the Veteran Affairs Office.

The Veteran Affairs Office advertises widely to encourage those not using their benefits to come in and take advantage of the program. Paperwork and forms will then be filled out.

Hillel said the typical newcomer to apply is married, has one child and is employed. He is attending school to improve his job skills or for a degree advancement.

The vet must verify his service time and if his marriage occurred out of the state or country a lot of red tape on documentation takes place which causes a delay in his initial payment. An enrollment Certification Form verifying the units being taken is sent by special carrier to the Regional Office in Los Angeles where it is hand processed for speed.

The applying vet will usually hear word in 6-8 weeks from his initial application. For a veteran reapplying for his benefits less time is involved. "This is a relatively simple transaction between the veteran and the school," Hillel said.

If a vet has applied for his benefits, waited an ample amount of time and still has not received any communication from the Veteran Administration he will once again contact the Veteran Affairs Office.

Their main function is the processing of benefit inquiries. The school will then check the date for processing time and if it is in order they will initiate an inquiry.

For better and faster communication with

the Regional Office, a direct phone line was installed.

Hillel said the main reasons a check might not be received were a wrong unit level, wrong benefit amount, the wrong number of dependents, change in status or instructor drops.

The veteran will usually hear something in 7-10 days after his inquiry. In 50 per cent of the cases delays occur because the folder is not in the correct module.

Approximately 250 interviews a week are made by the Veteran Representatives.

The Veteran Administration has three full time employees on campus. This lets the Veteran Affairs Office concentrate on on-campus programs.

An Outreach Program is set up for the educationally disabled, those with dishonorable discharges and the minority veteran.

"These are the vets less likely to take advantage of their GI bills and we encourage them to use this program," said Hillel.

The Veteran Affairs Office has also set up a Remedial Program and Vet Refresher Courses. Those enrolled do not receive unit credits but their benefits do apply. These courses aid before a credit enrollment.

The number one problem brought to the office of Veteran Affairs are those relating to money. Financial aid loans have been set up by the veterans themselves for funds. Bill Robinson has placed 60-70 per cent of those inquiring about employment. Forty vets participate in the work study program on campus, Hillel commented.

If a vet has a legal problem he is encouraged to come in. The Veteran Affairs Office, has contacts within different law firms in the community, said Hillel.

"Vets are also welcome to come in and talk about financial aid, requests for food stamps and also domestic problems," stressed Hillel.

"We have several programs that most of our people don't know about. We can help avoid a lot of problems and red tape if the vet will let us. Good communication is set up between the school and the Regional Office to resolve problems fast. We have a direct call line and the pay cycle listings eliminate unnecessary waiting for responses," Hillel stated.

By being aware of bulletins posted or sent out, and reporting even the slightest change in a program to the Veteran Affairs Office, the vet can be spared a mistake, delay or a halt of his benefits.



Talon Marks

Production and printing of Talon Marks is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by the College. It is produced by students enrolled in the academic journalism program.

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Talon Marks is published weekly except during holidays, examinations and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Wilford Michael, president.

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