

## FBI STEPS IN

# Arrests mar carnival opening

TOM WRIGHT  
TM News Editor

Opening night of the Cerritos College carnival was marred by the arrest of seven people who were charged with operating illegal carnival games and theft by trick or device.

Vice detail officers of the LA County Sheriff's Department said that two of the concessions leased out to contractors by the SJM Fiesta Shows were rigged against the public. The booths in question were operated solely by non-Cerritos personnel. The only involvement by the college was sponsorship of the carnival by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC).

One of the games, a horse race simulation using a pin-ball machine, was alleged to have a device incorporated in it that permitted the operators of the game to manipulate the winning horse in each race.

In order to win at this game, it is necessary to light up an entire line of horses on a master board, corresponding to the player's seat.

To win any prizes it was necessary to win more than just one game. Officers charged that a device was incorporated into the game to prevent individuals from building up a large number of wins.

The claim was that, since it took a lot of wins on each game to win the race, it was difficult for the player to realize he wasn't getting credited for all his successes.

The other game ordered closed was a balloon dart game.

According to officers, in order to win here the player had to hit balloons which would give a count of one through five. It was alleged that it was impossible to do this because there were not as many fours on the board as there were other numbers.

After the games were closed on Thursday, a college official said that at that time, no arrest reports had been filed and the police hadn't decided on how to handle the case.

He also said that carnivals often receive such treatment from the police and health departments, but the charges are generally dropped before the trials come.

He said that the SJM shows are reputable and have been in business for a number of years. They are scheduled to open soon during the San Diego Bi-Centennial Celebration.

The device discovered in the horse race game resulted in more activity Friday afternoon.

Spokesmen said it was similar to a device discovered at another carnival in September of 1974. At that time, the mechanism was sent to

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G-MAN — Phil Harker, of the FBI Gambling Control office, explains how the test of the black box will be conducted. Interviewing

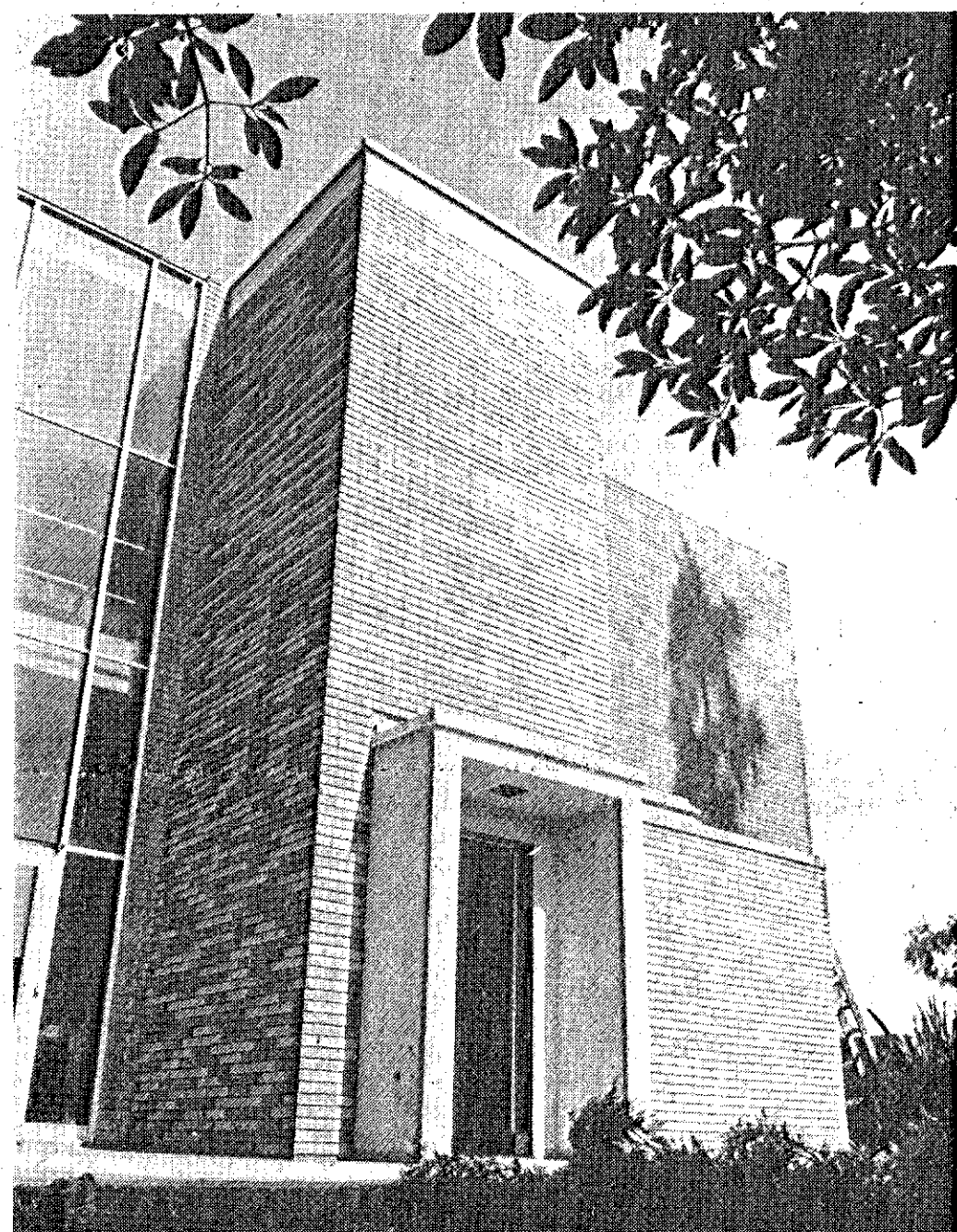
Harker are Henry Alfaro Channel 7 News, Joe Ramariez Channel 4, and Delores Hanley Channel 2 News. —TM Photo by Rick Ruiz

# Talon Marks

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'GOING UP' — Not for a while yet, but the elevator for the Liberal Arts Building is well on its way to completion. Hassles with

materials and labor problems have slowed all campus construction but it will be ready for operation by the Fall semester.

—TM Photo by Dan Cabe

## Supply, funding shortages cause construction delays

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Staff Writer

Normal construction delays have resulted in a slow-down in the completion of the new Paramedical building located in the lower forty of the Cerritos campus, according to Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent of business services.

"Material shortages, men taken off this job to work on other projects, and a 39-day strike last summer have all contributed to the delay," stated Magnuson.

However, no extensive or particular delay will result under the present circumstances. Construction is continuing at a steady pace and the projected date of completion is December 1975.

Funds have been the cause for the delay in plans for a new Auto-Technology building. The proposed building will be located adjacent to the present Auto Tech structure.

The building will be constructed with funds partially allocated by the state construction budget for community colleges.

"The state covers 60 per cent of the total cost and the community covers 40 per cent noted Magnuson.

In order for the community to be able to cover the 40 per cent, a bond issue is passed. Three or four years ago, such a bond issue was passed to cover the cost, however, funds have since run out.

At present, in order for preliminary plans to be initiated, either the legislature will have to provide funds from the general fund of the state or another bond issue will have to be presented to the voters.

All necessary plans and sketches are in the possession of the state Chancellor's Office and the legislature. The Chancellor's Office makes requests for construction funds and the legislature makes a decision based on need.

A list of building priorities is drawn up by the Chancellor's Office and presented to the Governor and legislature for consideration. Of 161 projects listed, remodeling of the cosmetology buildings due to vacancies created by the new Paramedical building is listed as #62, while funds for the Auto-Technology facility is listed as #93.

Governor Brown has allotted \$20 million for construction costs which covers 55 of the 161 projects. In order to cover all the projects an additional \$38 million will be needed.

Currently it is too late to propose a bond issue for the funds. The only alternative, funds derived from the general fund, may be slow in coming. Being somewhat conservative insofar as funds are concerned, Governor Brown appears hesitant to allocate money for any new projects.

"The Governor wants to finish projects that have already been started before beginning new projects," said Magnuson.

While the conflict over funds continues Magnuson is in constant contact with the legislature in an effort to rally support for construction of the Auto-Tech building. At any rate, it should become clear within the next 30 days or by July 1 at the latest, whether or not preliminary plans will begin this fiscal year. Even if the funds are provided it will be a few years before the college will have use of the new building.

Other projects still in the semi-completed and preliminary stages are the new elevator in the Liberal Arts building and a new ramp for the handicapped students to replace the

present structure in the vicinity of the student center.

"The contractor is causing the delay in the elevator construction," says Magnuson. "We keep prodding him, but it's a slow process. It shouldn't be too much longer before it is finally completed."

A new ramp located at the student center will provide handicapped students with greater access and safety, according to Magnuson. A delay was caused due to the recently held Career Day. Construction would have created an inconvenience to participants, so work was held off for one week.

## Council eyes requests budget gets hard look

By TOM TAIT  
TM Assoc. Editor

Spring turns college administrators' fancy to the budget.

They give deep consideration to what programs will be deleted or expanded, what construction projects will be planned, how much new equipment, and how many new employees are needed.

In short, administrators are considering money matters — or, in other words, the budget.

With a total estimated income of well over \$15½ million and proposed expenditures of \$13½ million, Cerritos College appears to be financially sound.

"Financially, we are in good shape," said Dr. Wilford Michale college president.

Michael stressed, however, that figures released are only preliminary and will change considerably by August when the final 1975-76 budget will be approved by the Board.

"Salary adjustments are not included yet in the proposed budget."

Additionally supplemental budget requests currently totaling \$1,531,756 are still uncompleted.

Michael said members of the Administrative Council who act as the budget committee are currently reviewing the budget requests to

determine which are of the highest priority.

The combined preliminary expenditure now totals \$14,176,991, leaving the college almost \$600,000 in the black.

However, rising costs may force the budget committee to take a harder look at requests than in previous years.

"Fringe benefits for employees have gone up 30% this year and that hurts," said Michael explaining the college must pay the costs of fringe benefits, although the Board does not have to approve the increase.

"We can look elsewhere but we must locate a comparable program."

Combined fringe benefits and salary levels leave Cerritos in the 12th position statewide, and may affect the budget committee's choice of priorities, according to Michael.

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## Eu, Secretary of State, chosen graduation speaker

By DEBBIE BOLTEN  
TM Editor-In-Chief

Newly elected Secretary of State March Fong Eu has been chosen graduation commencement speaker for June 8 in the Cerritos College stadium.

Eu is the first woman Secretary of State. Her appearance here coincides with International Women's Year.

She first gained statewide recognition with her battle to abolish the pay toilets in public buildings, and her efforts in reducing the teenage venereal disease epidemic through improved education programs.

First elected to state office in 1966, Eu served as assemblywoman from Oakland and Castro Valley where she was re-elected in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

Eu achieved an impressive legislative record with her sponsorship of legislation in the areas of health care, education, environmental protection, consumer affairs, prison reforms, farm pesticide safety, family planning and tax reform.

In her position as Secretary of State, her responsibilities include that of state chief elec-

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## Cerritos holds luncheon for Paxman former Board of Trustees member

By DAN CABE  
TM Staff Writer

Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, 17-year Cerritos College board member, has been honored at a special luncheon.

Paxman, served as a board member from July 1, 1957 to March 4, 1975. He was president of the board three times: 1959-1960, 1964-1965, 1971-1972; vice president once: 1970-1971, and secretary three times: 1958-1959, 1963-1964, 1969-1970.

Paxman received many awards from the audience composed of faculty, staff and trustees of Cerritos College.

Defeated in the last election by a mere 17

votes, Paxman, received a resolution during the May 8 luncheon from Robert M. McLennan, state assemblyman from the 63 district, for outstanding service to the community.

Paxman's other awards came from various organizations throughout the campus. The Board of Trustees, represented by vice president Louise Hastings, presented Paxman with two awards, a plaque and a certificate of recognition.

ACCA (Association of Cerritos College Administrators) represented by Dr. Wilfred Michael, presented Paxman with a resolution of accommodation.

The Norwalk City Council, represented by

Councilman John Zimmerman, also presented Paxman with a resolution of commendation.

Howard Taslitz, president of the Faculty Senate, read into public record a letter of thanks to Paxman for services performed. A resolution from the Associated Students of Cerritos College was presented by President Dale Ford.

The staff at Cerritos also presented Paxman with a resolution of commendation which was given by John de la Terre, president of the California School Employees Association, and Bob Burkhalter, vice president of the organization.

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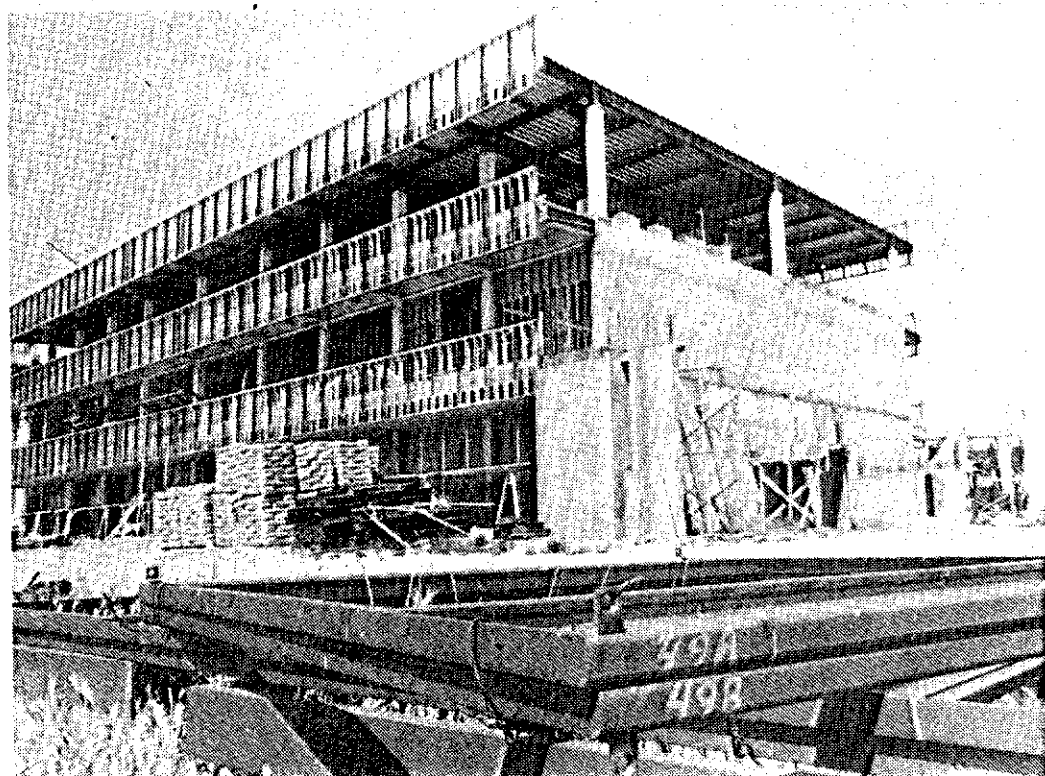


FOND FAREWELL — Former Cerritos Trustee Curtis Paxman was honored Friday for his many years of service to the college and

the community at a luncheon. Paxman is pictured here with his wife, Gladys.

—TM Photo by Dan Cabe





FINISHED? Not yet, but despite construction delays the completion of the Para Medical

Building is still scheduled for December 1975. — TM Photo by Dan Cabe

## Curtis R. Paxman honored after 17 years of service

Continued from Page 1

Don Hall, athletic director of Cerritos, concluded the formal presentations by giving the doctor a lifetime pass to all of the Cerritos athletic events.

A varsity jacket and a pair of buffalo head cuff links were also given to Paxman from A.C.A., presented by Dr. Steve Epler.

Paxman, an M.D., had his influence felt in the design of the campus, community services, the campus beautification committee and was allied with the health occupation curriculum.

The North Dakota immigrant received most of his education in the state of his birth. In 1928 he graduated from Hamilton High School, received his B.A. at the University of North Dakota in 1932, his B.S. in Medicine in 1937 from the University of North Dakota and finally his M.D. at Temple University, Philadelphia Pa., in 1939.

While Paxman was attending college he taught high school in North Dakota from 1932-1935 and was superintendent from 1933-1935 of the same school in Maxbass, North Dakota.

On September 22, 1935, Paxman married

Gladys Garwood and from this marriage came three children: Marlys, 33, Janice, 30, and Ralph, 22. Paxman is also the grandfather of five.

In 1940 Paxman moved to Norwalk and began his medical practice. Since then he has been active in many clubs and organizations.

The 1951 president of the Kiwanis club has also served on the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Church. The Horseless Carriage Club, American Neumatic Association, L.A. County Medical Association, California Medical Association, A.M.A., Norwalk Rand A.M., Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, Al Malaika Shrine Temple, Director of The Southeast Parks and Recreation District from 1952-1955.

He is a member of the Professions Committee, and a member of the Cerritos College Bench, a group of athletic boosters supporting the college's intercollegiate athletic program.

With the passing of his job on the Board of Trustees, the 62 year old Paxman plans to spend more time in his motor home.

### IN SACRAMENTO

## Speech Squad Captures 4th Place

Cerritos College Speech Squad members placed fourth in overall sweepstakes at the recently held National Junior College Speech Tournament.

Competing against 80 schools from as far away as Florida, Phi Rho Pi (Speech Club) members captured outstanding honors both individually and as a team.

Under the direction of coaches Donna Grossman, James Dighera, and Ron Tabor, the speech team was also able to place second in debate sweepstakes and seventh in individual speaking events.

Culminating a year of outstanding competition and numerous honors, the speech squad encountered stiff competition at the National tournament. The "best" in the nation converged on Sacramento, California for three days of preliminary competition.

The fourth and fifth day were devoted to semi-final and final rounds of which several Cerritos students took part.

Debaters Howard Andrews and Howard Prouty received a silver medal after losing in semi-finals to last year's national champions from Broward Junior College in Florida. Winning a bronze medal after a loss to this year's national champions from Moorpark College were debaters Pat Martel and John Pierce.

Prouty also won a gold medal in persuasive speaking and a silver medal in extem-

By KAREN ALTMAN  
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

"Fraternity" means brotherhood—a concept that Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity members became acutely aware of during a 14-day trip packed together in a mobile home.

Enroute to a convention in Orlando, Florida, the trip began April 4 and ended April 16.

The sardine-like experience took no toll on the group's abilities, however. They came back with nine trophies, sweeping the competitions in many categories, and out-doing any other community college in the nation.

A fraternity for Administration of Justice (police science) students, Lambda Alpha Epsilon meets annually for their Grand Chapter convention. The Cerritos chapter (Pi Kappa) opted for transportation via the 28 foot Titan mobile home because it was cheap and gave more members a chance to go, according to advisor Richard McGrath.

It also brought members closer together. "We were cozy, not crowded," said member Louise Peck. "I really feel closer to everyone in the group now. It was a fantastic experience."

"I'd do it again," added treasurer Tim Bowman. "Now that I'm home again, I miss it."

"We were only really crowded when we slept," said Michele Lyons, also a fraternity member. "In that case, it was first-come, first-serve for the beds. Some of us just gave up and slept on the floor."

The trip was not without minor catastrophes, however. "Once the shower turned on accidentally and soaked our scrapbooks," related Lyons. "We spent hours trying to dry the pictures with hair dryers."

Other disasters included a broken table (a member tried to use it for a bed) and a stained carpet (the refrigerator door opened and spilled a half pint jar of mustard and a gallon of orange juice.)

"And the window latches fell off and the stereo speakers came out of the wall," added Lyons. "But aside from that, it was a good trip."

The weather was favorable, enabling the group to arrive in Florida in time to visit Disney World, which they all agree is inferior

to Disneyland.

The highlight of the meeting was the competitions, which included criminal law, firearms, accident investigation, and physical agility.

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## Campus

Wednesday, May 14, 1975

## Carnival...

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the FBI Laboratory in Washington, D.C., since they were the only ones capable of testing it.

The FBI returned the device, saying that in order to properly perform the test, it would be necessary to have the box attached to the game in which it was used. They stated that they were interested in future discoveries of the device, since it was one they had never seen examples of prior to this.

When the device was located at the Cerritos carnival, the local FBI office was informed. They said they were very interested in checking out the device under its present location, and requested that the booth be maintained until two experts could fly in from Washington.

The raid had been prompted by the inspection of the booths by the Sheriff's Department licensing detail. Officials said they noted some discrepancies in operation of the concessions.

The carnival was well attended despite the bad publicity caused by this incident. The ASCC earned approximately \$3,000, and one of the clubs grossed \$600. Norm Price, coordinator of Student Activities, said this was the most successful carnival so far.

Lyons won second place in criminal law, with Dave Sanford and Gary Walsh taking third and fifth places in the same category, respectively.

Team firearms winners included Dave Tavizon, Gary Estrada, Bob Shimaoto, and Rick Silverlake, who took second place. Pat Findley, Annabel Bailey, Walsh, and Sanford took third place.

Tavizon, Bowman, Walsh, and Lyons teamed up to take first place in accident investigation. Shimamoto, Peck, Estrada, and Melinda Crismon won second place, with Findley, Bailey, Silverlake, and Sanford winning third place.

In men's physical agility, Walsh took first place and Shimamoto took second. Crismon and Lyons won first and second places, respectively, in women's physical agility.

The group also heard Jimmy Hoffa, ex-Teamsters leader, speak.

"I am extremely proud of all the members," stated McGrath, advisor and Administration of Justice instructor. "I was pleasantly surprised by the quality of California students in comparison with the rest of the country."

McGrath said he didn't realize his students were "so well prepared."

"We swept the accident investigation contest," he said. "As for the criminal law competition, the only reason we didn't take first place was because a graduate student working on his master's degree, won first place."

McGrath said the trip, completely planned by a committee headed by member Silverlake, benefitted the students in other ways too.

"We saw a vast portion of the country, and for some people, this was the biggest travel experience of their lives. I'm sure they'll remember it for years to come."

The U.S.S. Alabama, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, the Alamo in Texas, New Orleans, and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida were among the places the fraternity visited.

"Carlsbad Caverns was great," said member Chuck Kronenfeld. "It's 829 feet under ground and three and a half miles long. I've never seen anything like it."

The Cerritos group also won their bid to hold the 1976 Grand Chapter convention here. Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, approves the plan. "I plan to help Pi Kappa as much as possible," Robinson stated recently.

McGrath said the convention would be quartered "somewhere in Orange County."

As for costs of the recent trip, treasurer Bowman estimates a cost of "slightly under \$3000." Cerritos College A.S.C.C. had allocated half the funds for the trip.

### Tickets for banquet

Tickets will go on sale Friday May 16 for the ASCC Awards banquet to be held on the Queen Mary. The tickets will be sold in the student lounge for \$4 per person. The menu will include Teriyaki steak for the May 30 event.

### Dominguez Hills rep

Representatives from Cal State Dominguez Hills (which is nine miles from Cerritos) will be on campus on Tuesday May 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to visit with students interested in attending CSDH.

## News items

### Meditation lectures

May 14 and 15 in the Board Room there will be lectures in Transcendental Meditation. The lectures will be conducted at 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

### Parking lot

The Falcon Way service road on the south part of the campus east of the C-9 lot will be closed on May 15-17 for the US Inter-collegiate Archery championships to be hosted by Cerritos College.

### Register to vote

The LA County Registrar of voters will be on campus this Wednesday and continuing every Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center to register interested students.

### Presidential elections

The 1975-76 presidential elections will take place on May 20 an-21 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. The polls will be outside the coffee shop and the Elbow room. A Spring Semester brown ID card with either a yellow or white sticker is required to vote.

## Commencement speaker . . .

Continued from Page 1

tions officer. As such she supervises the conduct and results of state elections and voter registration, as well as receiving and reviewing all campaign funding reports from candidates and campaign committees.

Eu is also in charge of a number of administrative functions needed in the conducting of private and public businesses in California. She has custody of the enrolled copy of the Constitution, all acts and resolutions passed by Legislature, and the Great Seal of the State of California.

Filed documents related to corporations divisions and all other articles of incorporation are handled by her office.

The Secretary of State also has charge of the Uniform Commercial Code division, a centralized facility for filing financing statements between lenders and sellers holding interests in personal property involved in secured transactions.

Eu also has control over the State Archives in which millions of documents are stored relating to the history and government of California which date back to the days of Spanish rule.

Eu's office processes many other state documents which include commissioning all notaries public, complying and publishing the

California Roster of State, and County and City Officials.

Born in Oakdale, California, Eu is married to Henry Eu and has two adult children.

She received her B.S. Degree from the University of California at Berkeley, earned a master of education degree from Mills College in Oakland, and holds a doctorate in education from Stanford University.



March Fong Eu

poraneous speaking. His triple win gained him the honor of being tied for third speaker in the entire tournament, consisting of 600 students.

Andrews received a bronze medal in impromptu speaking and a silver medal in expository or informative speaking.

Placing first in Oral Interpretation and bringing back a gold medal was Penny Moore. She also won a bronze medal in expository.

A triple bronze medal winner, Marlene Silcocks, garnered honors in Oral Interpretation, Expository, and Speech to Entertain.

Roy Okimoto received a bronze medal in Extemporaneous speaking as well as certificates of excellence in Persuasion, and Speech to Entertain.

## Employment no problem for dental technician grads

By ESTHER BAUER  
TM Staff Writer

Dental assisting grads are one group who have no problem obtaining jobs after graduation, said Betty Bliss, department chairwoman.

The dental department at Cerritos consists of two programs: dental assisting and dental hygiene. Dental assisting has open enrollment in both one and two year programs, while dental hygiene is limited to 24 students each fall for a two-year program.

Dental assisting graduates are qualified to work in general practice offices, orthodontics, oral surgery or endodontics (root canal therapy) after passing the national certification examination.

Certified assistants can expect to earn \$500 per month in a trial period. However, an adaptable person can improve that wage rather

### Budget look

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"If you are first salarywise, machinery is given high priority, but if you are down the list from the other colleges, salaries of personnel are given highest priority. We have to be competitive with the other districts in order to attract and keep the best people. We are in fairly good shape having improved ourselves a little in the last few years," Michael said.

Michael went on to explain the main source of income for Cerritos College comes from the state; however, monies collected at the local level run a close second.

"Ideally income will outweigh expenditures when the final budget is approved. If it doesn't, money will be drawn from the reserve fund which is money left over year to year but we try to avoid spending it just because the money's there."

quickly, according to Bliss. "Your ability and adaptability is what determines your ultimate wage," she said.

"We have had a few students who started at \$6 per hour. It is possible to earn as high as \$8.50 per hour, but it depends entirely on the individual and the office the graduate works in."

On the other hand, dental hygiene graduates either work on a part-time basis for one office, or rotate from office to office after passing the registration exam for the state of California.

"The pay scale depends wholly upon the hygienist's contract with the doctor. The contract can vary from office to office," says Bliss.

The job placement service at the Student Center handles most job placements for students. Almost all graduates looking for jobs last year attained a position within two months after graduation in both dental assisting and hygiene.

According to Bliss, a relatively small drop rate exists in both programs. At least two thirds of the students finished their course of studies.

Approximately 50 students graduated from dental assisting last year.

In-service training is available for students at USC and UCLA both assistants and hygienists. They work with junior and senior dental students at those schools.

Students enrolled in dental assisting can graduate in one year with a Certificate of Achievement or after two years with an AA degree.

However, in order for students to enroll in the one-year program, they must have had at least one year of prior college, or be 20 years old.

Subjects taught in either the one-year or two-year course are the same; only the general education requirements are different. Those classes taught in the dental assisting department include radiology, dental anatomy,

chairside and applied science. Clinical experience can be obtained at UCLA.

Students enrolled in dental hygiene, will be able to move into vice versa, and assisting, or vice versa and already have credit for three classes.

The guidelines for the dental departments are defined and accredited by the American dental Association. Students wishing to qualify must take the certification or registration examinations.

Bliss indicated that when new facilities are completed next year, the dental departments will be expanded also.

"We will possibly institute a lab technician program for persons already working as such to become certified," she said.

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# Cerritos to vie in SCC showdown today

*Cerritos, Mt. SAC will meet on Falcon field; teams clash with 15-5 records in play-off*

By RICK MARTINEZ  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

For the fourth consecutive year, the two-time defending state champion Cerritos College baseball team has won the South Coast Conference title, sharing it this year with Mt. San Antonio College as the teams finished the conference season with identical 15-5 records.

Both clubs meet today at Falcon field in a 2:30 one-game showdown to determine the SCC representative to the Southern California Championships which are scheduled to start May 22.

Cerritos has clinched its fifth SCC crown in the six year history of the conference, and with a win today would enter the state playoffs for the fourth straight time.

The teams split their four meetings this year, Cerritos defeating Mt. SAC twice at Falcon field and the Mounties taking two wins on their home field.

Cerritos and Mt. SAC are the number two and three ranked teams in the state, respectively, the Falcons won loss record being 29-7 while the Mounties ended up 29-8 on the year.

The Falcons knocked off Orange Coast 11-0

and Fullerton 5-3 last week to earn their share of the SCC lead. Mt. SAC defeated San Diego and Santa Ana to insure their half of the top spot.

The 1975 conference title represents the 12th earned by Wally Kincaid's (seven in other conferences) Falcons in the 18 year history of Cerritos baseball. Kincaid has headed the team each year since 1958.

Today's game with Mt. SAC represents the 49th time since 1958 that Cerritos has tangled with the Mounties, revealing yet another chapter with the Falcons oldest baseball rival. Cerritos holds a commanding 37-11 lifetime record.

Cerritos' starting pitcher will probably be either Walt Bigos or Charlie Kretschmar. Both pitchers having won and completed their previous two games and are undoubtedly the Falcons two toughest hurlers of late. Kretschmar is 10-3 on the season while Bigos is 6-3.

Steve Hanson also holds an impressive 9-1 record for the Falcons.

Mt. SAC coach Art Maxmanian will almost certainly counter with left handed Jim Vallone

on the mound. Vallone has been the winning pitcher in both of Cerritos' defeats with the Mounties, completing one game and going 8 2/3 innings in the other.

Both teams possess explosive offensive attacks so pitching will figure heavily in the outcome of the contest.

Coaching decisions will be of paramount importance and from that standpoint, today's game match two coaches of completely different temperaments.

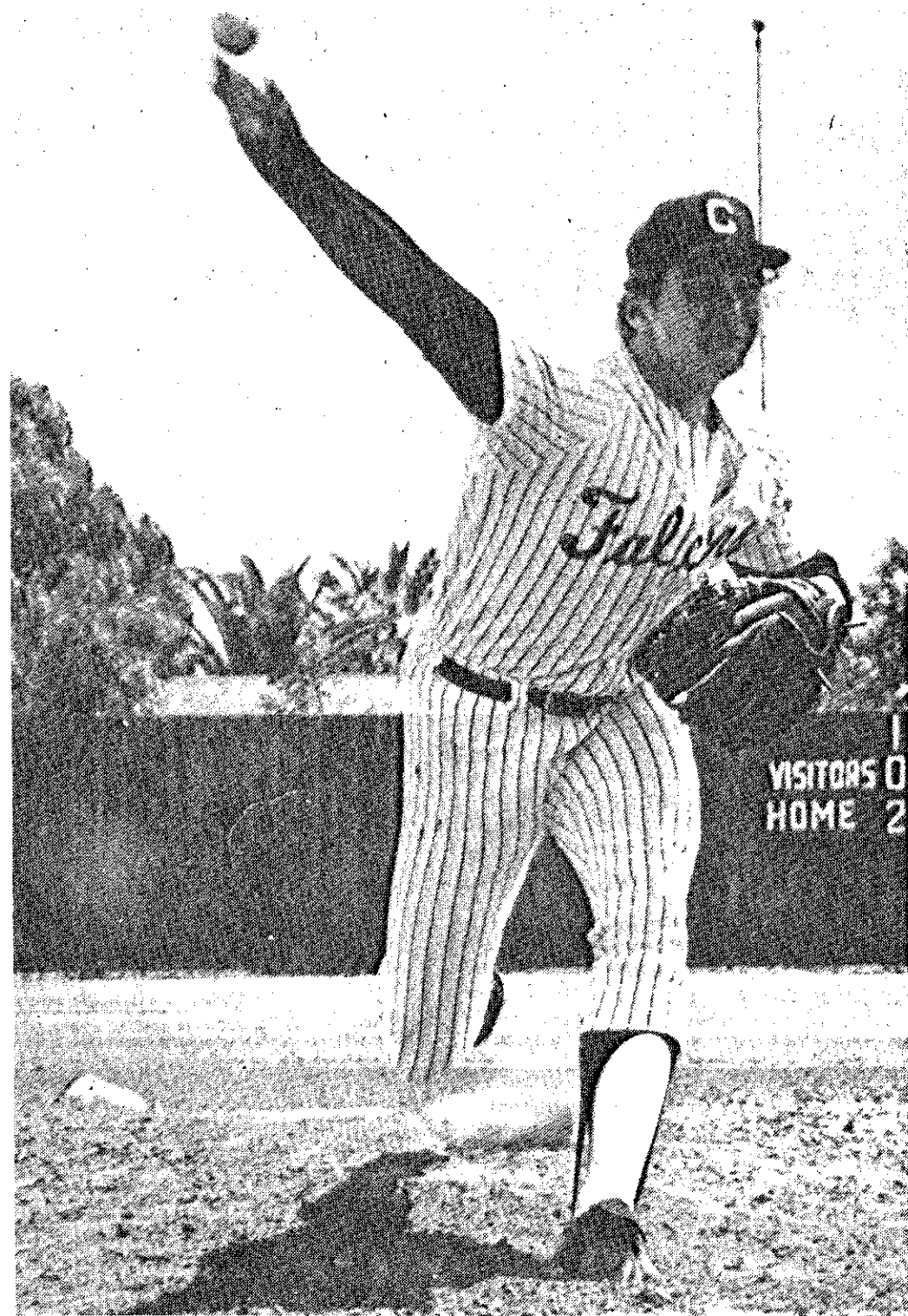
Kincaid's coaching attitude is a more restrained type, he is more apt to coach and lodge protests in a more civilized manner, whereas Manzanian spends the game riding opposing players and umpires and is by far the more vocal of the two.

Each team has a sound defense but the pressure of playoff competition may contribute to more mistakes than usual.

Cerritos seems to play a more aggressive offense than Mt. SAC and will steal, hit-and-run, bunt for base hits and have the faster baserunning team.

The Falcons have been swinging hot bats in their last two games churning out 16 runs, and 20 hits that include three home runs.

Full-time students from Cerritos and Mt. SAC with student I.D. will be admitted to today's game free. General Admission is \$1.00, students and children under 12 are \$.50.



WIND OUT — Cerritos pitcher Walt Bigos releases the ball after a wind-up pitch. Bigos, 6-3 on the year, is a major candidate for starting pitcher in today's play-off game with

the Mt. SAC Mounties. The game, played here on the Falcon field, will begin at 2:30.

—TM Photo by Patrick Pregre

## Cerritos to host national archery championships

Cerritos College will host the 1975 United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships tomorrow (May 15) through Saturday.

The annual event, considered to be the most prestigious archery tournament in the country, will attract nearly 150 archers from coast to coast.

Held in Florida last year, the 1975 championships will hold competition in Men's and Women's single and team events. Mixed team results will also be tabulated.

Arizona State University enters this year's competition as the defending team champion. ASU also won the 1974 Men's Team Division title, Men's Individual and Women's Individual Title.

The event is scheduled to begin Thursday at 12:30 p.m. on the Cerritos College archery field. An elaborate and colorful opening day ceremony is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. featuring the Silhouette Color Guard of Western High School.

Archery competition follows immediately at 1 p.m. with the 60-yard Easton 600 Round play. The National Archery Association 900 Round competition will begin Friday at 10 a.m. followed by the Middle Metric Distance Round at 8 a.m. Saturday. A special awards luncheon will culminate the three-day championships at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Cerritos College Campus Center.

Tournament director Joan Schutz, chairman of the Cerritos College physical education department, predicts one of the finest national tournaments in the eight-year

history of the event.

The field captain for the championships will be 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist John Williams who is the 1972 World Field Champion, 1971 World Target Champion and a 1969 U.S. Olympic Men's Team member. Assistant field captain will be All-American Archer Mark Platt.

Cathie Pipitone, a four-time All-American archer, will be the lady paramount for the event with national champion Kirstie Kaiser as her assistant.

Major campuses which will send qualified All-American archers to the event include ASU, Brigham Young University, Iowa State, Ohio State, Ohio University, Penn State, Purdue, Texas Christian University, University of Arizona, University of Florida and the University of Washington.

In all, 35 major universities, state colleges and community colleges will compete in the event.

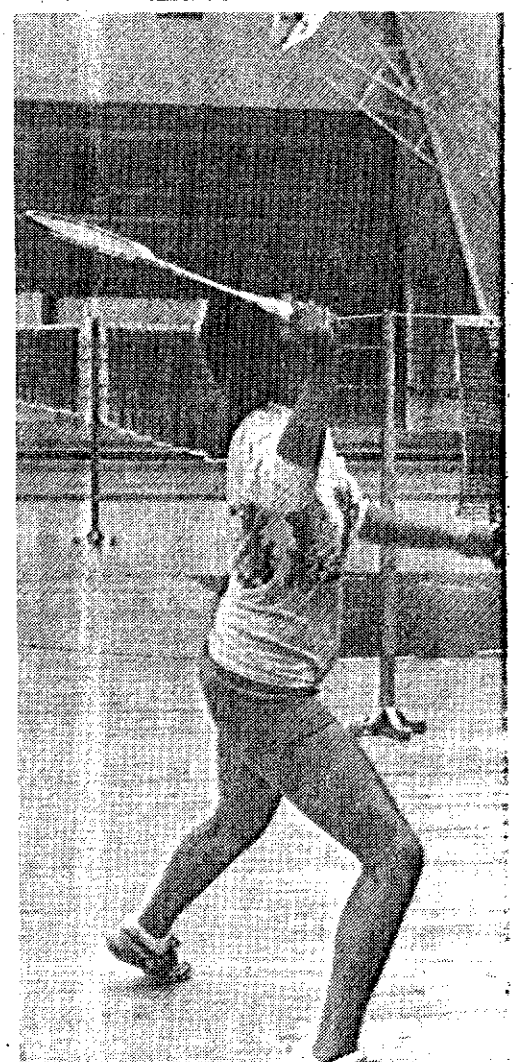
Two of California's finest archers will be back in this year's competition. They include Debbie Green of Riverside City College who won the 1975 California Collegiate Women's Archery Championships last month at Cerritos College. She holds the national record for the U.S. Inter-collegiate Tournament in the total Middle Metric Distances competition at 559 points.

She will be joined by Don Rabaska of San Bernardino Valley College who won the California Collegiate Men's Archery title last month at Cerritos. Rabaska holds the national record in the U.S. championships at 50-yards in the Easton 600 Round and 60-yards in the NAA 900 Round at 186 and 272 respectively.

Parking for the three-day championships will be in the Cerritos College C-10 lot on the corner of Studebaker Road and 166th Street. There is no admission charge for the entire three-day championships.

## Page 3 Falcon Marks Sports

Wednesday, May 14, 1975



WATCH THE BIRDIE — A Cerritos badminton player watches for the bird (shuttlecock) with racket in position.

## Badminton (Bad-min-ton) is a game with one 't', not two

By SUSIE AINSWORTH  
TM Staff Writer

"Make sure that's spelled with one 't' and not two."

Badminton (bad-min-ton) according to Rhea Gramm, the Cerritos team coach, is a game similar to tennis that originates back to the early 1870's in India. The English army, after learning Poona (an earlier form of badminton), brought the game back from India to England.

There, the Duke of Beaufort picked up the newly introduced sport and renamed it badminton after a town in England.

Now played on an indoor court, the game consists of two to four players at a time. Categories range from men's and women's singles to straight doubles and mixed doubles, any of which may be played at a tournament.

Other essential equipment (besides the players) are a court, rackets, shuttlecocks and a net.

Rackets are fashioned out of either a steel or wood frame using nylon or gut strings for the meshwork. Similar to a tennis racket, the one used in badminton weighs an average of less than four ounces.

Shuttlecocks, commonly known as birds, are

a type of nylon webbed cup. However, birds used at tournaments are made of goose feathers, cork and leather.

The four major types of hits (the drop, drive, smear and smash) are all used with the object of angling the bird downward, forcing the opponent to lift.

Using all of these hits and other techniques, the Cerritos badminton team won a fifth place in last week's SCCCIAS Tournament.

Including both singles and doubles, the teams' total score was 80 points, compared to the first place 114 points.

Their league standing is now 3-3.

This weekend the team will travel to Cal State Hayward for the Badminton State Intercollegiate Tournament (May 15-17).

The team will be sending a total of ten players, six men and four women. Among the ten will be Cerritos four "ranged" players: Mike Allen, Kathy Gaxiola, Jim Schwartz, and Greg Cheng.

## Cerritos takes 3 top honors

In one of the most prestigious meets of the year, Cerritos College finished with three top honors Saturday at the West Coast Relays held in Fresno.

The Falcons ran off with first, second and third place titles in the competition at Fresno College, after taking a disappointing last place finish in the South Coast Conference last week.

The first place came in a four-way tie on a 6'9" leap in the high jump. Cerritos' Randy Powell received the honor after clearing the bar in three attempts.

Credit for the second place title went to the Falcon's distance medley team of Dave Lizardi, Gil Acedo, Carlos Ponce, and Jeff English. The team finished second against 18 competing community colleges by recording a time of 10:03.7, a new school record for Cerritos.

As the fourth ranked distance medley team in the state, the Falcons broke their school record after having set a new one just earlier this year.

Cerritos' four man two-mile relay team held on to their third place state ranking by finishing third in 7:46.9.

Steve Schindler with the team work of Acedo, Ponce and English make up the relay squad. That group also set a new school record for the Falcons earlier this season.

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# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

Wednesday, May 11, 1975

Page 4

## Apathy solution—action

Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini said, "To make a people great, it is necessary to send them to battle even if you have to kick them in the pants."

Obviously, such tactics would not get apathetic students out to vote, let alone get them involved in student government.

Petition deadline has already passed for president or vice-president in the ASCC student body elections slated May 20 and 21.

Talon Marks urges students, apathetic or otherwise, to become active in campus politics. If you aren't running for office, then at least become involved by helping in the election campaign of someone who is running for an office.

Interested students are needed to prod or guide candidates into active representation of the student body.

We, of course, recognize that student government isn't everyone's bag, but on the other hand, it's a constructive concept that needs to be perpetuated.

If you can find the time, lend a hand.

Only by demonstrating an interest in student government can students be properly represented.

Doesn't an apathetic student body ultimately breed apathetic student representatives?

Somebody has to keep government on its toes... who else?

## Shabby Sacramento story

Once again legislators have reaffirmed Americans' distrust of elected officials.

Action taken by the California Assembly last Friday was just another example of shoddy politics.

The enlightened Republicans of the Assembly, led by John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton) decided to make a partisan issue out of a bill decidedly non-partisan. In the process, they intimidated enough Democrats to insure the defeat of the Marijuana Reform Bill SB95 by a mere three votes.

Sponsored by Senator George Moscone (D-San Francisco) SB95 had been guaranteed almost sure passage after receiving the OK of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Governor Jerry Brown has said he will sign the bill if he gets the chance.

SB95, the Marijuana Reform Bill, is just that. A bill designed to reform the current laws to more aptly suit the "crime" of marijuana use. It is not decriminalization.

If passed SB95 would reduce the sentence for

possession of an ounce or less of marijuana to a minor misdemeanor punishable by a maximum \$100 fine.

Records of those cited for the use of marijuana would have their records cleansed after two years.

The proposed legislation is a step in the right direction towards changing what Moscone described as the second harshest law in the world.

That is, until Briggs stepped in and decided the controversial law could win points for Republicans.

Legislation such as SB95 should be considered on its merits rather than its political point making ability.

The Assembly should reconsider the marijuana reform bill. And when they vote, they should cast their ballot according to what their conscience tells them — not according to party policy.

Talon Marks urges all interested citizens to call or write your representative and express your opinion on SB95.

## Coleman Connection

### Hail to the chief

By DAVE COLEMAN  
TM Staff Writer

In a recent "Law and Disorder" column written by an illustrious member of the Talon Marks staff, Police Chief Ed Davis and owners of firearms suffered an injustice.

It is not my endeavor to defend or justify the actions of Ed Davis.

The writer of the story comes short of saying that Davis is crazy. That may be, we all have our idiosyncracies. That being the case, there would be justifications for his actions if he were crazy. What excuse does the author have for her actions?

After enumerating all the fallacies Davis allegedly committed, the author commits the same fallacies Davis had been accused of — taking things out of context, and possibly misquoting the second amendment of the constitution, which is open to interpretation.

A prolific question was raised when Davis asked, "If the police and national guard are busy battling terrorists, who is going to protect your home and family?"

Who is?

Police function after the fact. Who is going to protect your home and family in the interim?

I am not advocating the further extension of the use or purchase of firearms. What is suggested is a logical, rational examination of the problem.

It is very naive and unrealistic to believe that by removing firearms from the ownership of private citizens, the problem of gun related violence will be solved.

Should legislation of this type be passed, it would take guns out of the hands who bought them legally — but what is to insure that the criminal, who obtained his gun illegally, will turn it in?

A colossal black market on guns exists in this country. These guns are stolen from the military, the police, and from private citizens.

Should guns be taken out of the hands of citizens, the two major sources for the acquisition of illegal handguns still remains.

It is very idealistic to believe that we can live in a society where guns are not needed. Wouldn't it be nice? But as long as the criminal element possesses them, people have the right to protect themselves.

The question of gun control and registration is one with a myriad of implications. From simple registration, it is only a short step to forcible confiscation.

Those who lose by such legislation will be not only gun owners, but everyone. We all lose everytime legislation is passed which restricts personal freedom. Remember what happened in Germany after Hitler registered all the guns.

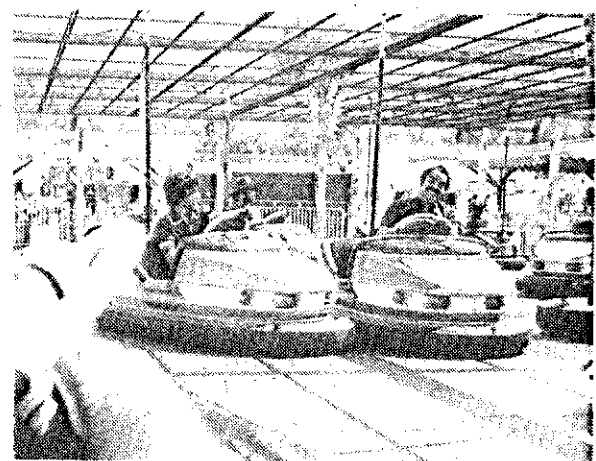
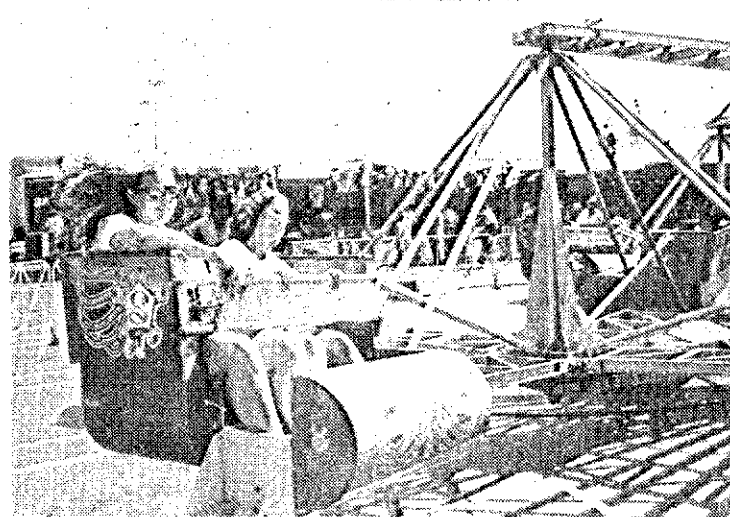
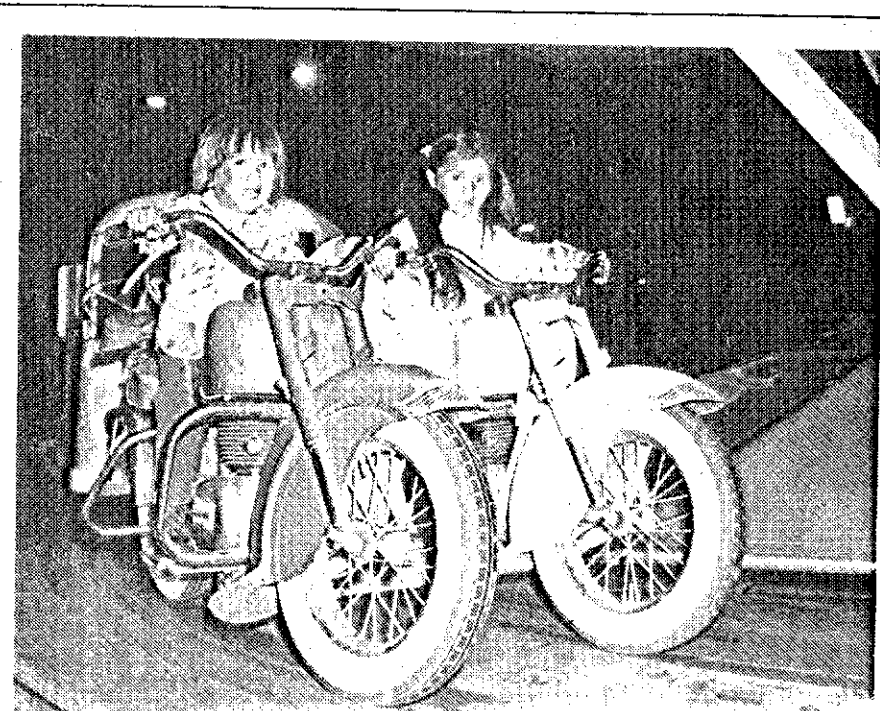
By the way, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

## Readers Theater Friday

Friday, May 16, will be a very special day for James Dighera, head of the speech department. The day will start with a Senior Citizens' conference at Burnight Center at 10:30 a.m.

Dighera will feature his award-winning Readers' Theater of E.E. Cummings' poetry. The group will include James Whaley, Penny Moore, and William Brink.

The group will give one last performance at Cerritos this year at 7:30 p.m., May 20, at Burnight Center.



SAWDUST TRAIL — The carnival pulled into Cerritos College last week and with it came the agony and the ecstasy of the greatest show on earth.  
—TM Photos by Dan Cabe

## Lennox Line

### The end of the tunnel?

By AL LENNOX  
TM Staff Writer

It's very odd that the United States of America can get 120,000 refugees out of Vietnam, but for some unknown reason we can't obtain the bodies of two U.S. Marine corporals killed helping evacuate these people.

This, we are told, is part of the price for helping our former allies. This raises a very interesting question: When will the United States of America finish paying for our involvement in Southeast Asia?

Last week a Gallup Poll indicated that 54 per cent of Americans opposed President Ford's policy concerning Vietnamese refugees. In fact, only 36 per cent favored Ford's decision.

The interesting twist to these figures is that President Ford is "very unhappy" with the views of the American people.

Last time I checked a political science book, I got the impression that the President of the

United States was supposed to act in the best interest of the American people — and not disregard a majority for disagreeing with his policies.

At the end of World War II, America admitted over 400,000 refugees from Eastern Europe, 38,000 from Hungary in 1956, and well over 650,000 Cubans since 1958. Now add an additional 120,000 new refugees from Vietnam.

Many questions have arisen out of President Ford's actions. Questions about jobs for these people, and how much more money are the Vietnamese going to cost the American people.

The answers to these and many more questions will be forthcoming. If President Ford has his way, there won't be a tax rebate next year. He probably will be using the money for the Americanization of the Vietnamese refugees.

If the guy who made that statement about America loving a winner is still around, wonder what he has to say now?

## A re-kindled spirit of '76

By RICK RUIZ  
TM Staff Writer

The spirit of '76 is with us again.

Last month the start of the United States' Bicentennial celebration was signaled by the re-enacting of the shot heard round the world, first fired at Concord, Mass., in 1775.

For the next year and a half, this country will be reliving the events that led to the birth of the greatest nation in the world — the ride of Paul Revere, the battles for Fort Ticonderoga and Bunker Hill, the stormy winter night when George Washington surprised the Hessians at Trenton, New Jersey... then those long winter nights at Valley Forge when the summer soldiers melted away and the true strength of the new nation was tested.

And finally, the battle of Yorktown where General Washington, assisted by the French navy, defeated the British Army, led by General Cornwallis and so ended the war for independence.

As it turned out, however, the U.S. was just beginning to fight for freedom that has been continued right up until today.

The founding of a stable government was the primary problem facing the nation, and one which it faced with the determination to keep this country a haven for those people of the earth who wanted to be free.

What our forefathers came up with to solve the problem was a document called the Constitution of the United States of America. That document listed certain rights that the authors deemed inalienable, such as the right to freedom of religion and freedom of speech, to name just two.

But after 200 years, the rights that were so long a part of the original American way of life have been slowly taken away by an ever expanding bureaucracy which seems to have little interest in anything but insuring its own survival, even if the cost must be deducted from our wealth of personal freedoms.

Over the years, Americans have lost the right to have a government that will lead it in the directions which a maturing nation of free people must go.

Corruption in government and destruction of the quality of life in every aspect, from the way our water tastes to the quality of the air we breathe to the fear we have of walking the streets at night — and most of all — fear of the institutions that were designed to insure the safety of our freedom, have all combined to make America a nation of cynics.

One of the most common excuses given for not condemning the Nixon administration during its fall from office was, "Why should we pick on him, after all, everyone does it."

But thanks to those brave souls who tried, in the late 60's, to repel the hand of an ever-encroaching government by protest and demonstration, we can see that there are numerous ways to regain our freedom.

The ability to speak out is our most valuable asset today, and one that is not likely to be encroached upon in the near future.

Unfortunately, Americans seem to have little desire to express their opinions, possibly because of the fear that those who hear do not really listen.

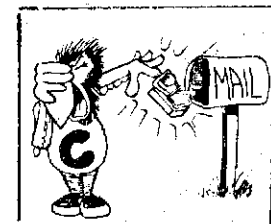
But the Spirit of '76 is with us again, and we now have the chance to begin a new revolution.

The realization of the freedoms that our forefathers fought for could be the slogan to begin the battle — the battle that we all must take part in if we want to preserve the freedoms which we still have left.

The fight will not be one of guns and bombs, but rather, one of words and principles which we hold dear.

If one were to doubt the need for a new revolution, one would only have to inspect the aftermath of Watergate and the recently ended war in Vietnam to be convinced that the need is real enough.

If one were to doubt that the people could actually win such a revolution, he should not doubt that his own ambitions and aspirations for freedom for both himself and his posterity were anything but cheap manifestations of selfishness and greed which seem to have taken the place of the idealism that effected our country's founders to participate in the exercise of freedom that we call the War for Independence!!



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to "Krazy Karen's" article about Edward M. David, Chief of Police for the City of Los Angeles.

Miss Altman failed to mention the fact that if there were 10,340 killings in 1974 by firearms, and there are 40 million handguns owned by Americans, then only 2/100ths of one per cent of the nations handguns were used to kill someone. That leaves 99.98 per cent that were not used.

Compare this to the 1973 traffic deaths. If there were 55,800 deaths on the highway, and the percentage of accidents that involved drunk drivers was 50 per cent, then 27,900 people were killed by drunk drivers.

If the State of California were to implement an effective gun control law, the state would stand to lose 10.5 million dollars. This is with a \$50 rebate to gun owners.

If the Federal Government were to implement an effective gun control law, they would lose 1 billion dollars.

Take the average cost of a gun, which would be between \$125.00 to \$150.00. The fifty dollars you would receive wouldn't be enough for a down payment on a watchdog.

The issue of gun control is like the NOx smog control device, the majority doesn't want it because it discriminates against some people and not all of them.

Miss Altman also failed to mention the fact that only 2 per cent of home robberies and 1 per cent of home burglaries result in the intruder being shot or a weapon of any type being displayed.

As Chief Davis said, "It would take a force 10 times the present size of the Los Angeles Police Department to enforce any gun control law."

There are approximately 8,000 uniformed officers working for the LAPD. Can you imagine that, an 80,000 man police force? To that I say, "Hello, Police State, and —?"

We should also consider the Sullivan Law in New York, which costs the citizens there \$77 per year per person for police protection. In Washington D.C., it costs the citizens \$105 a year extra for police protection.

In both of these cities, there is still an increase in crime and felonious assaults with a gun.

In Los Angeles, the citizen pays only \$55 a year for police protection. The ends don't justify the means.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution states, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms..." If people are not individuals then what are they?

Miss Altman better re-read that amendment again. A well regulated Militia was used because when the nation was being founded, it did not have a regular army as we know it today.

Signed, a concerned student  
Jack Mosley B8852

## Talon Marks

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