

Talon Marks

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June 1, 1975

Cerritos wins 3rd straight state title

Beibl and White named ASCC persons of year

By DEBBIE BOLTEN
TM Editor-in-Chief

Voted woman and man of the year, Elisa Economy Beibl and Walt White were the adjourning item on the Spring ASCC Awards banquet program held on the Queen Mary, Friday May 30.

Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcons and Service certificates were the major awards given during the three-hour dinner which began at 7 p.m. Other awards were academic and instructional related activities, student financial aid program breadthunt activities and Inter-Club Council.

Co-emceeding the banquet were Beibl, ICC commissioner, and Dale Ford, ASCC student body president, before an audience of approximately 500 people.

A Falcon award is given to students of Cerritos College who have shown service and leadership to the school. The Gold Falcon is given to those who were outstanding in three or more activities, Silver in two or more, and Bronze in one or two, depending on the degree of achievement decided by an awards committee.

Sub-headed under Academic awards were awards in the Business Division, Fine Arts and Communication, Health Occupations, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Humanities, Science, Engineering and Math, Social Science, and Technology.

Under Instructional Related Activities, Outstanding Women's Athlete of the Year, Forensic, Journalism, Cosmetology, Community Services, and Tutoring awards were given.

In Student Financial Aid Program Breadthunt Activities, clubs were honored for their participation in the G.A.P. project.

Inter-Club Council awards recognized clubs, outstanding club adviser, outstanding club members. Also, special awards were given to students and administrators for their service.

Highlights of the evening included an award given to Dr. Curtis Paxman, departing board of trustees member. Rookie of the Year Award was given to Norm Price, co-ordinator of Student Activities.

A special award went to Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities. He was given a gold Mickey Mouse watch commemorating him for his years of service at Cerritos.

Gold Falcon recipients were Elisa Economy Beibl, Diane Dakan, Rich DeSisto, Dale Ford, Linda Hickman, Alissa N. Leviss, Michele Lyons, Pat Martel, Donna O'Neill, Heather Paterson, Mike Popovich, Carlos Rodriguez, Jr., Dena Saylor, Edward Votaw, and Walt White. Part-time recipients were Karen Falcon, Ken Kudron, George Thompson.

Summer school movies scheduled

Six films are scheduled for the summer, including such films as "The Great Gatsby," "The Laughing Policeman," and "Gone With the Wind."

Starting June 28, the first movie will be "The Great Gatsby" starring Robert Redford and Mia Farrow. On July 10 will be "Cinderella Liberty."

July 17 will see "The Sterile Cuckoo" with Liza Minnelli. "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown on July 24. "The Laughing Policeman" is scheduled August 21.

Final movie of the summer will be "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh.

Final budget decision today during 'open' senate session

By TOM WRIGHT
TM News Editor

The decision on how \$289,000 will be spent is going to be made today by the ASCC senate at only "open" senate meeting of the year.

Any student may attend a normal senate meeting, but they can't express their views on legislation without a special motion requiring two-thirds approval of the senate.

Despite the fact the meeting is open, time for speaking will be limited. This is to insure the session does not last too long. This is the last senate meeting and the last regular day of the semester.

The budget is now in balance. The committee said they have to receive the maximum



NOT OVER YET — While most of the students are contemplating graduation and summer relaxation a great number are planning to take

part in varied offerings of the Cerritos summer session.

TM Photo by Dan Cabe

Linda Hickman takes oath of office at Senate today

By RICK RUIZ
TM Staff Writer

The first woman ever to be elected outright as student body president at Cerritos College will be sworn in today at 2 p.m. during the last Senate meeting of the year.

Linda Hickman won that distinction last week when she and vice-presidential running mate Donna O'Neill defeated Ron Duncan and Gary George in a run-off election held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28.

The run-off resulted from the failure of one of the three slates on the original ballot to gain the mandatory 51 per cent majority.

Out of the 770 total votes cast two weeks ago during the initial election, the Hickman-O'Neill ticket pulled in 296, Duncan and George received 313 and the third slate comprised of Scott Swenson and Chris Mars got 161.

The two with the highest number of votes went into the run-off last week.

After the election, Swenson and Mars immediately threw their support behind Hickman and O'Neill giving them the expected edge to take the election.

When the ballots were counted Wednesday night, Hickman and O'Neill emerged with 384 votes to 292 for Duncan and George. The Hickman-O'Neill ticket picked up 88 votes as

amount of income budgeted in order to make the books balance.

The budget that is currently before the senate is far from complete, they say. If a senator or a student feels that one department is not getting enough funding and another is getting too much, they can attempt to get funds shifted.

This calls for a simple majority, and a senator has to make the motion although students may lobby for their own particular interests.

If there is an item which is not receiving adequate funds and there is no other place to draw from, a senator may recommend that funds be drawn from the undistributed reserves.

(Continued on Page 3)

Falcons victorious over Citrus in eighth inning turn-a-round

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

"I didn't see much of a future at East L.A. (College). I'm glad I made the change," was how catcher Dave Crowder described his reasoning in coming to the Cerritos baseball program.

The comment came after the Alhambra High graduate hit a bases loaded ground rule double that bounced over the right centerfield fence

and drove in two runs. The eighth inning hit put the Falcons on top 5-4 and ignited Cerritos to an eventual 8-4 victory, and their third straight state championship Saturday over host Citrus College on their home field in Azusa.

After taking the opening game of the championship series 5-4 Friday, the Falcons were down 4-2 in Saturday's 11:30 game in the seventh inning.

Citrus pushed across 5 runs in the seventh with 2 doubles, 2 singles, 2 costly Falcon errors that accounted for 3 of the runs and a wild pitch that allowed another run to score.

The Falcons dropped the game 9-2 with Steve Hanson taking the loss. His record for the year is 11-3.

Cerritos picked up their 2 runs on 8 hits — all singles, committing 3 errors.

Citrus pounded out 9 runs on 14 hits that included 4 doubles and didn't make an error.

The loss evened the state championship trilogy at one win for each team and sent the clubs into a 2:30 p.m. duel to determine who would take the California Community College crown.

In the finale of the day the Owls didn't waste any time as they pushed across 2 runs in the first inning against Falcon starting pitcher Walt Bigos.

Citrus added a third score in the second inning when Worth Vallentine doubled, went to third base on a ground out and was driven in by Gary Bach's sacrifice fly.

Cerritos tied the game in the sixth inning when with one out Frank Volario walked. Gary Brown got on base on an error and Rex Ives ground ball was misplayed by Owl shortstop Todd Erwin to load the bases.

Falcon third baseman John Alvarez drove in 2 runs with a single to center but Ives was thrown out at third allowing Alvarez to second.

(Continued on Page 7)

Commencement set Sunday

Approximately 1,400 students will be eligible for the June 8 graduation at Cerritos. Ceremonies will start at 4:30 p.m. with March Fong Eu the speaker. Students should be at the Falcon stadium by 3:15 in cap and gown. Faculty should be at the Student Center by 4 p.m. Tassels will be picked up at the Northwest Concession stand before the exercises. Refreshments will be served at the handball courts after the commencement.

Caps should be worn at all times during the ceremony, except during prayer and playing of the national anthem. The tassel should be on the left front quarter of the cap.

First woman elected President; former ones succeeded to position

By RICK RUIZ
TM Staff Writer

Two women will be intimately involved in the operation of student government next year, and they doubtless will leave their marks.

Observers see the support of Swenson as the deciding factor. Swenson and Mars had a large block of loyal supporters that swung with them into the Hickman-O'Neill camp.

Duncan was a member of LDS, a group

(Continued on Page 3)

O'Neill has been a senator for the last two semesters.

Hickman's seasoning includes a lot of office experience. She has worked in different offices for the last five years, starting in high school and working her way to college. She has also

worked in student affairs here and has called it "the funniest office" she has ever worked in.

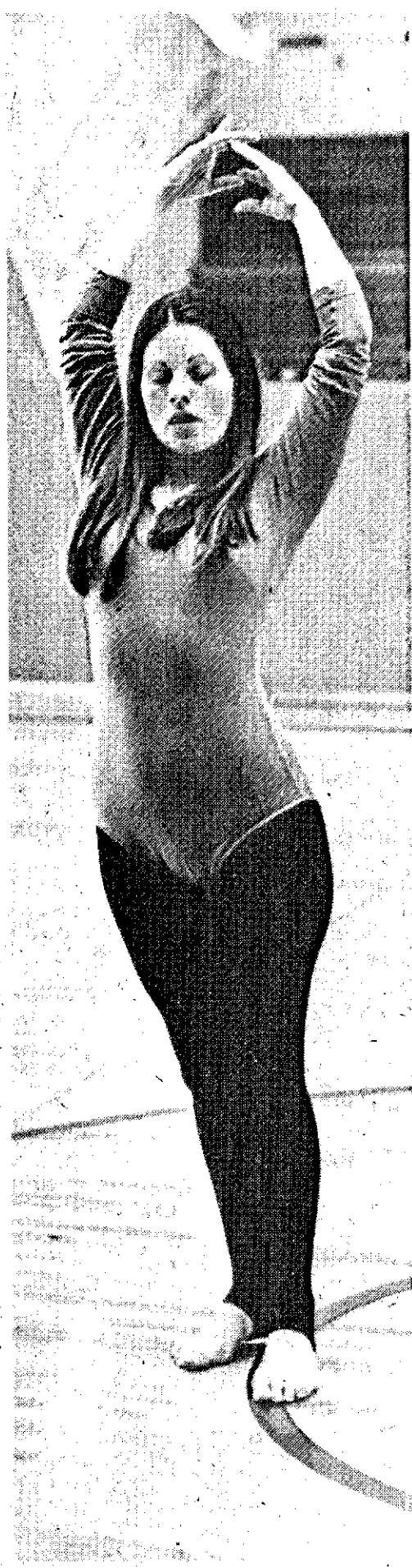
At 19 Linda has a lot going for her. Her present position will be very good training when she becomes a legal secretary. The people

(Continued on Page 3)



LOOKING FORWARD — Donna O'Neill and Linda Hickman, ASCC vice-president and president respectively, eye their future place

in the scheme of Cerritos student government. TM Photo by Rick Ruiz



GRACE AND EASE — Girls in Modern Dance class capture the smooth flow of that ancient form of communication, the dance.
TM Photos by Susie Ainsworth



Article on clams brings recognition to Professor Crane and his students

By KAREN FARRIS
TM Asst. Campus Editor

Biology professor Jules Crane and two of his students, Connie Elsemann of Lakewood and Larry G. Allen of Fullerton have published an article in the April issue of California Fish and Game, a scientific journal dedicated to the conservation of wildlife through education.

Entitled, "Growth Rate, Distribution, and Population Density of the Northern Quahog Mercenaria mercenaria in Long Beach, California." The article is the result of a three-year research project studying Cherrystone Clams in the Colorado Lagoon under contract with the California Department of Fish and Game. Mercenaria mercenaria is a scientific name of the Cherrystone clam.

The project began in 1970 after a student in one of Crane's marine biology classes picked up a large clam while out in the field at the lagoon. The clam was at first believed to be a world record cockle but upon laboratory investigation was found to be an east coast variety called a Cherrystone Clam.

The California Department of Fish and Game showed interest in developing a potential fishery for the edible clams which are a 12 million dollar a year industry on the east coast. The state needed to know how many clams were in the lagoon, if they were breeding, how they got there and why they were surviving.

Cerritos College was given three grants over a three year period to answer the state's questions. Money from grants was used to employ two student researchers each year and buy laboratory equipment needed to conduct the research.

States Crane, "The cooperation was remarkable — even the state was easy to get along with (progress reports had to be written every six months). We had no problem getting kids to help. They were out there at three in the morning with lanterns counting clams."

Crane, his student researchers and volunteers found an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 Cherrystone clams out-competing other types of clams for food. They breed from June through August when the water temperature is from 72 F to 77 F (22 C — 25C). Breeding with also accomplished in the laboratory. Growth was measured by placing clams in growth cages at different locations in the lagoon and checking them periodically. Growth rates averaged 0.28 in. (7.2 mm.) a year with a weight gain of 0.89 oz. (25.3 gr.) per year. Clams are densest in areas where clambers couldn't reach them. It is not known how the

clams got in the lagoon. However they are surviving in heavily polluted water with no apparent ill effects.

Crane feels "The best thing overall was the opportunity for students who thought they were interested in working with environmental problems to have a real problem to work with."

The Colorado Lagoon was closed to all clamming March 12, 1971, and in the article Crane suggests that it remain closed for another four years to give the population a chance to recover from the heavy clamming pressure. For the time being, this suggestion will be followed because Fish and Game tested the clams and there is too much lead for human consumption.

Although research was complete in June of 1973, the article was not printed until now partly because of confusion at Fish and Game while they changed editors. The article was accepted for publication in 1974.

Four libraries in the area subscribe to California Fish and Game. They are Angelo M. Icoboni on Clark Ave. in Lakewood; Artesia on Clarkdale; Bloomfield on Centralia in Lakewood; and Norwalk on Imperial Hwy.

WHERE ARE CAREERS IN A CHANGING ECONOMY?

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'Nitty gritty' course turns students into professionals

How would you like to make \$200 or so a week?

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Cerritos College offers a 1600 hour course that, according to Lois Barclay, head of the cosmetology department, can lead to well paying jobs in a beauty salon, or to owning your own salon.

Although 1600 hours of instruction may seem like a lot of time to the individual taking the course, Barclay stresses the importance of exposing the student to as many different facets of the world of cosmetology as possible.

"The real learning takes place after graduation," she says. "Only then will the individual become aware of what the public wants."

Some of the many areas the program covers are facial care, nail care, hair cutting and styling, as well as coloring or de-coloring, commonly known as bleaching.

There are, on the average, 150 students enrolled in the program. Classes are held five days a week from 9 to 5 for five full semesters and a 12-week summer session.

Students must complete 1600 hours of instruction to qualify for the state license exam. Only after they pass this exam can a student work legally as a beautician.

The college can utilize the program for hair cutting at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Beauty treatment programs are available to the students and other persons in the area.

Students are, of course, only learning their trades, but persons who have had their hair done have called the work nearly "professional."

In a recent competition between cosmetologists at Pasadena City College, Cerritos representatives took three first prizes out of the four possible.

The placement of the cosmetology students,

Summer reading classes offered

The college's new reading program is offering reading courses this summer for adults wishing to improve reading skills.

Classes cover all levels of reading. English 53, Basic Reading Skills, will help anyone having problems with recognizing words or whose reading level is low.

English 54, Developmental Reading, will help improve the understanding of material read.

English 62, Speed Reading, teaches the most modern techniques of rapid reading and applies these techniques to the reading of all types of materials.

This is one of the most popular courses on campus and has helped thousands of students and professionals in the community to read more in less time.

English 53 and 54 are offered this summer during the day for two hours per day, four days per week. English 62 will be offered during the day and evening hours.

These classes last for six weeks beginning June 16. Students may register for summer classes June 10 through June 17. Classes for the six-week session end July 25.

according to Barclay, is about 25 per cent, even with the national average.

Most of the placement is conducted within the department, but they get as much help as they can from the Job Placement center.

Students in the program seem to feel that Cerritos offers the best program in the area. Barbra Guedell, who transferred here from a private cosmetology institute, said that she "Didn't learn a thing" while she was with them.

At Cerritos, however, she said she is getting down to the "real nitty gritty" of cosmetology.

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Talon Marks

Campus

Wednesday June 4, 1975

Bellflower big winner at competition

Bellflower High School was Sweepstakes winner with the highest number of awards at 28, at a journalism day sponsored by Talon Marks and Beta Phi Gamma, the journalism fraternity, May 30, from 10-12 noon.

Following Bellflower was Excelsior at 11, Glenn at nine, Neff and Norwalk at six, and St. John Bosco at three.

Mail-in competition included news, feature, personality feature, column, editorial, sports feature, sports action, headline, front page layout, news/feature photo, sports photo, cartoons, and best newspaper.

There was a briefing on the judging of the competition and jobs related to the journalism field given by Tom Tait, Beta Phi Gamma president, and C. Thomas Nelson, Journalism Adviser.

This was followed by an informal gab session where the students could ask questions related to high school-college transition and problems facing the production of a newspaper. The awards were then presented.

First through sixth places were presented in each category.

Next year, plans have been made to have an on-the-spot contest, meaning that they will be given a subject to write on after they've arrived at Cerritos, then they will be allotted an hour's time to turn in their story.

They will then be judged by the editorial board of Talon Marks with awards being presented either the same day or at a later time. Mail-in will also be included again, according to Nelson.

The awards presented to the students at this journalism day, carry the meaning that the student or newspaper winning is the best in the district.

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Desfor teaching philosophy captures art of learning

"Teaching isn't important - learning is," according to Donald Desfor, Cerritos faculty member who currently teaches tennis and photography. In the past Desfor has taught six other subjects and was Chairman of the Fine Arts and Communications Division.

"Aborigines are great teachers because they've been teaching the same things for 2500 years the same way. But learning is not static; it is changing. Change means growth, not creating a model of me."

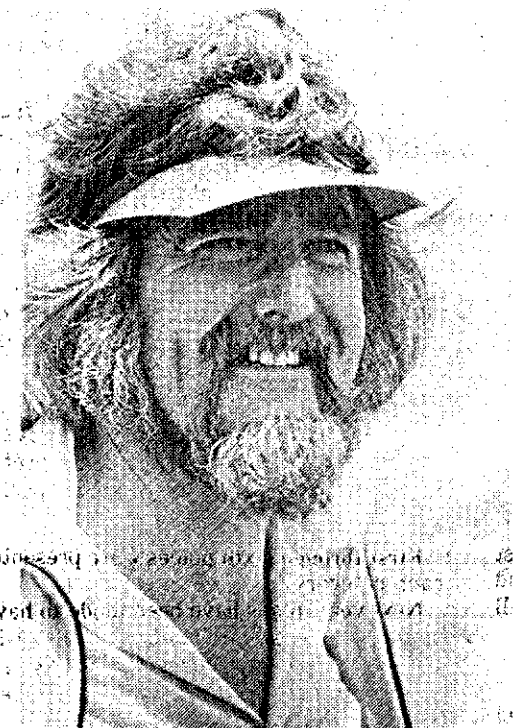
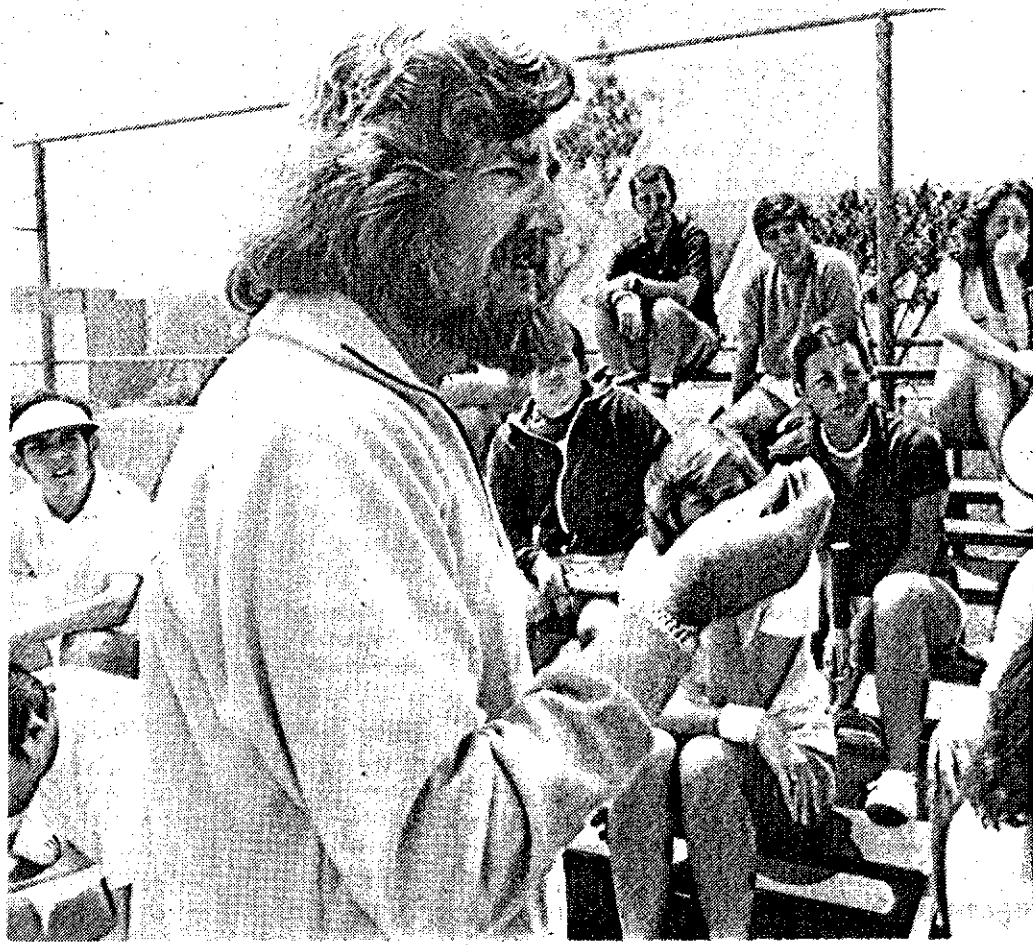
Desfor, 48, with his beard and tousled hair, is concerned with the learning process — together with its components of discovery and experience. His youthful mannerisms and infectious laugh give one the impression that discovery and experience not only represent the apex of his educational philosophy but his sentiments on life in general.

Recently, in a Northern Colorado Survey of Junior College Teachers (distributed nationwide), Desfor scored highest and was described in the survey's language in "a group of the most effective teachers in the nation."

A more accurate appraisal of Desfor might be that he has captured "the art of learning."

Students agree that, for the most part, Desfor assists rather than teaches. "You have to ask him if you really want to get an answer, he's more interested in letting you find out on your own," one photography student commented.

Discovery, said Desfor, is important. "Get out of the kitchen, I can make a better cake, seems to be the attitude teachers can get into rather than letting the student find out for



Story
By
SUSAN
WARD

himself. Learning can be a thrill if we allow that chance. We SHOULD allow that chance."

"It's a matter of knowing whose needs we must be fulfilling - our own or those of the student."

Students need to learn flexibility and responsibility, a teacher is a catalyst.

Creativity and sensitivity are vital to well functioning intellects, being able to assist and help to foster these kinds of qualities is part of being a teacher but what's important is that we "allow that growth," said Desfor.

"There is no one answer or way to achieve the goal of effective teaching," said Desfor. "Rather it's a combination of experiences and methods. It's trying to eliminate all the busy work and the non-relevance."

Amidst all the successes and failures that go along with teaching Desfor said, "It's no longer necessary for me to feel that I must reach each and every student. It used to be that I felt, 'I am a failure' unless I'd achieved this."

"Involvement with peers (which Desfor incorporates into his teaching) can be great for students, but that kind of self-paced interaction is only as good as the quality and sincerity that goes in it. I guess you could just say that I try to get my students to work together on projects in my classes and share success."

More interaction and involvement between and among students is part of Desfor's educational direction and can be felt in his regard for both the current curve system as well as grades in general.

"I don't use the curve system, though I recognize its uses, because I think more can be accomplished when students work together in a learning situation."

The curve system promotes competitiveness but if carried to its extremes can promote bad feeling among students," stated Desfor.

For example at Yale, students are found deliberately dropping ink on other people's work. This kind of cut-throat behavior some claim is characteristic of the "real world" - that society is really like this," said Desfor.

"But then the question becomes whether or not we are training a person for that which is bad or that we are training a better quality individual - that will hopefully begin to transform society."

In the effort to create a better quality thinking individual Desfor explains that he personally hates grading. "It's like putting a stamp on a human being." He likes criticism and evaluation, "these are a good tool, but grades are often in terms of the professor and not the student."

However, said Desfor, teachers lose their real purpose and are suddenly "graders" in the role of omnipotent evaluators, this I dislike.

Desfor has been on the faculty staff since Cerritos first began in 1956.

"I started as Assistant to the President, said Desfor, and worked my way down."

His excellence in the fields of photography and journalism, besides being an outcome of "experience and a quest for new discoveries" seem almost a product of heredity.

His father, uncles and aunts were all writers or artists. Desfor's father is now retired from the Associated Press after 40 years, but still continues a syndicated photo column carried by more than 700 newspapers.

His uncle won the Pulitzer Prize in photography. He was the first photographer to parachute with troops.

Inherited or not, Desfor's adventurous spirit brought Cerritos to national attention with Cinderella football stories in 1957 (the first time a California Junior College team was selected to appear in the Junior Rose Bowl). He was also greatly responsible for an \$8 million bond campaign that enabled the college to expand.

When asked why he has remained at Cerritos he answered, "Cerritos affords me the chance to take leaves and return to teach. I feel leaves are important to a teacher. They allow him to function and also to become a better teacher — he can continue in his field of work."

While on leaves he has managed to edit and redesign California Teachers Association magazines and direct the first Professional Women's Tennis Tournament in Southern California, featuring Billie Jean King. In 1971, he went to Ethiopia and climbed Ras Dashon, Ethiopia's highest peak, and interviewed an Ethiopian Tribe of Black Jews, called the Falashas, now growing extinct.

Similar studies have taken him to Israel and New York. In 1963, Desfor had the experience of living and working with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his jungle hospital in Lambarane, Africa. While doing biographic and photographic work at the hospital, Desfor also worked in the mental unit.

The art of learning, a changing process of experience is what Desfor is most concerned with.

"There's a lot of things I'd like to see change, too," he said, "like I'd like to see more flexibility and less confinement with students. Changing meeting places and times whenever possible — like going to parks. And I'd add a future curriculum. We teach history and current events, but people are bombarded with change at an accelerated pace. Future shock is a reality."

"Much of what was predicted in '1984' has already happened. We need a future course," he said.

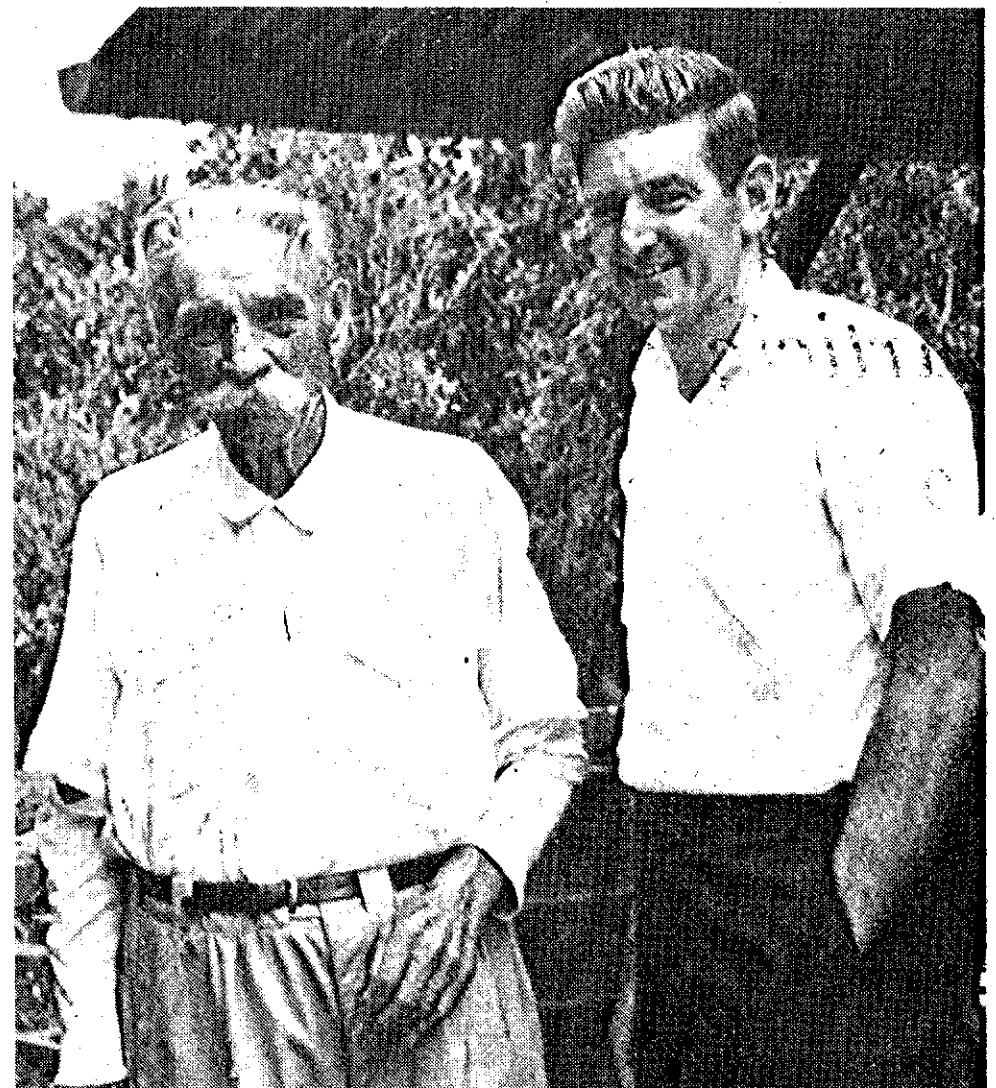
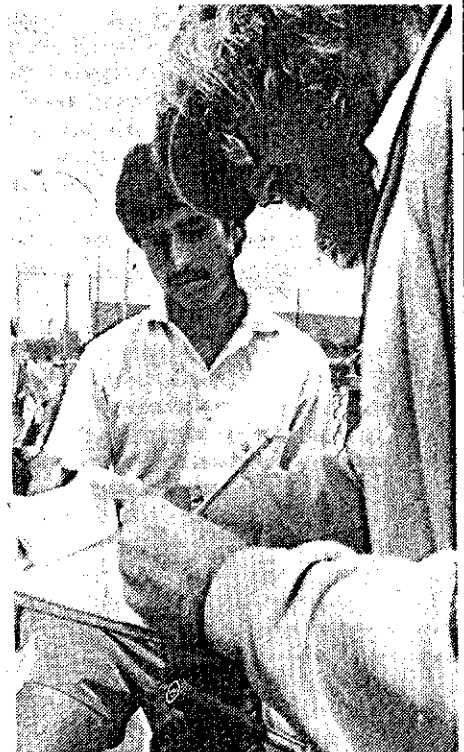
Other changes Desfor would like to see include the present relationship teachers have with administrators. "The relationship should be one as colleagues rather than the hierarchy of management-labor."

Desfor holds a masters degree in Administration from USC.


"Education is changing. Parents, counselors, and teachers put too many 'shoulds' on people and we 'shouldn't' do this," said Desfor.

"Because, after all," he says, "it's not teaching that's really important — it's learning ... and learning takes a lot of different routes."

Photos
By
DAN
CABE



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER AND DON DESFOR



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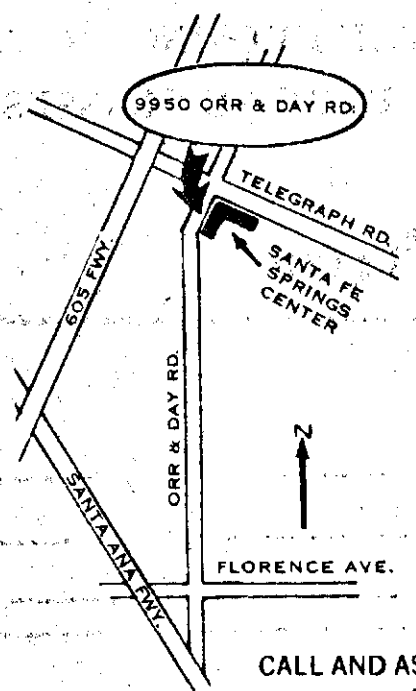
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First female co-ticket to take office in fall

(Continued from Page 1)

which has had considerable political success on campus in the past.

George was a member of the football team, another powerful political force here.

Both Hickman and O'Neill have had previous experience in campus politics, being members of the student government.

P O completes clinic visitations

The Prosthetics and Orthotics Club (P&O) of Cerritos College has completed its last visit of the current school year to the Valley Orthopaedic Clinic in Calexico.

Every third Saturday, representatives of the 15-member club have made the five-hour drive to facility one block north of the Mexican border to assist the staff of the non-profit clinic for youngsters.

According to club officer David Vaughn, the volunteer work gives P&O members an opportunity to get their first real experience to real orthopaedic problems.

"The services we perform there range from fitting orthopaedic shoes to measuring and fabricating then finally fitting the orthosis," Vaughn said.

Adviser to the group is instructor Robert Hirschberger.

In the past, there were two female vice-presidents of the student body, both of which succeeded to the post of president when the elected president resigned.

Patty Roberts was the first. She was elevated from vice president in 1962.

The second was Sandy Brunette, who became president in November of 1965.

Although Hickman is the third woman to attain the post of president of the student body, she is the first actually elected to that position.

Neither Hickman nor O'Neill have made any decisions as far as a cabinet is concerned.

"Norm Price will make suggestions for cabinet members" said Donna O'Neill, "because he knows the people around here so well."

Only one post must be filled before next semester; that is the Commissioner of ICC.

When asked about specific plans for the next year, they said, "We don't know what will come in the future, but what ever happens, we will face it as a team."

Dale Ford is the outgoing president.

'Wings' out

"Wings" magazine, a product of the Journalism Department of Cerritos, is out on the stands free of charge. The 48-page publication can be picked up at the same place the Talon Marks is distributed.

Teamwork ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ple she meets are the real payoff for her — because there is nothing that she likes more than to be able to sit around with friends and do nothing special.

Donna O'Neill is a marine biology major. As such, she seems a little out of place in the political spotlight. At age 21 she has had a wide range of experience, from her biology classes here at Cerritos to her ambitions to be a teacher, and the year she spent at the Bryman school learning to be a medical assistant.

She plans to go to the University of California at Santa Barbara, she says, because of the beautiful campus.

The girls will be facing many complex problems next semester, they'll need all the support they can muster.

They plan to face everything as a team.

Senate review

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Being able to get money from thps account calls for a two-thirds majority by the senate, since this is one of the major areas of income.

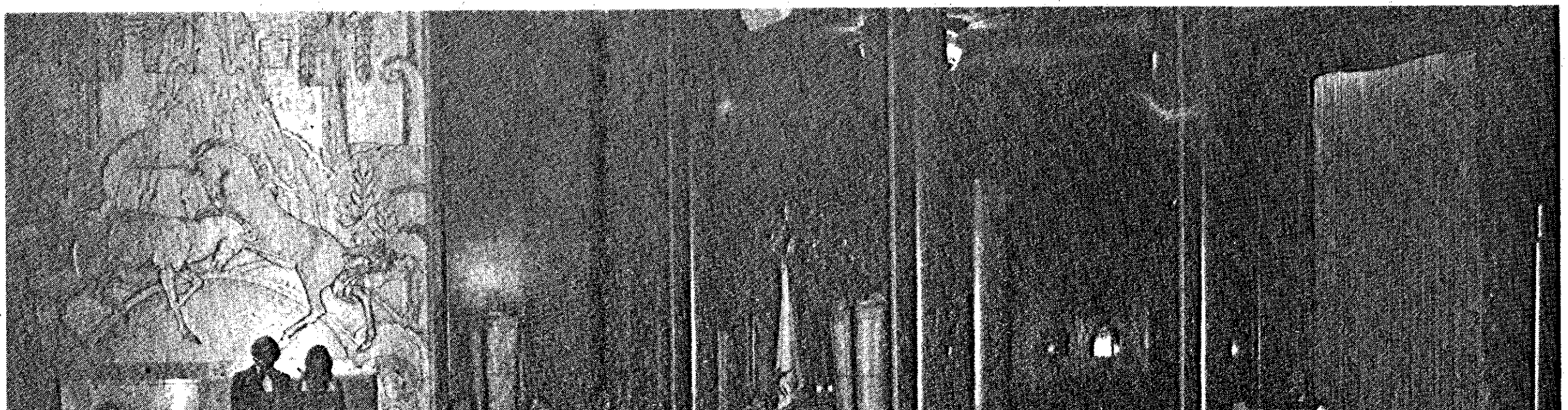
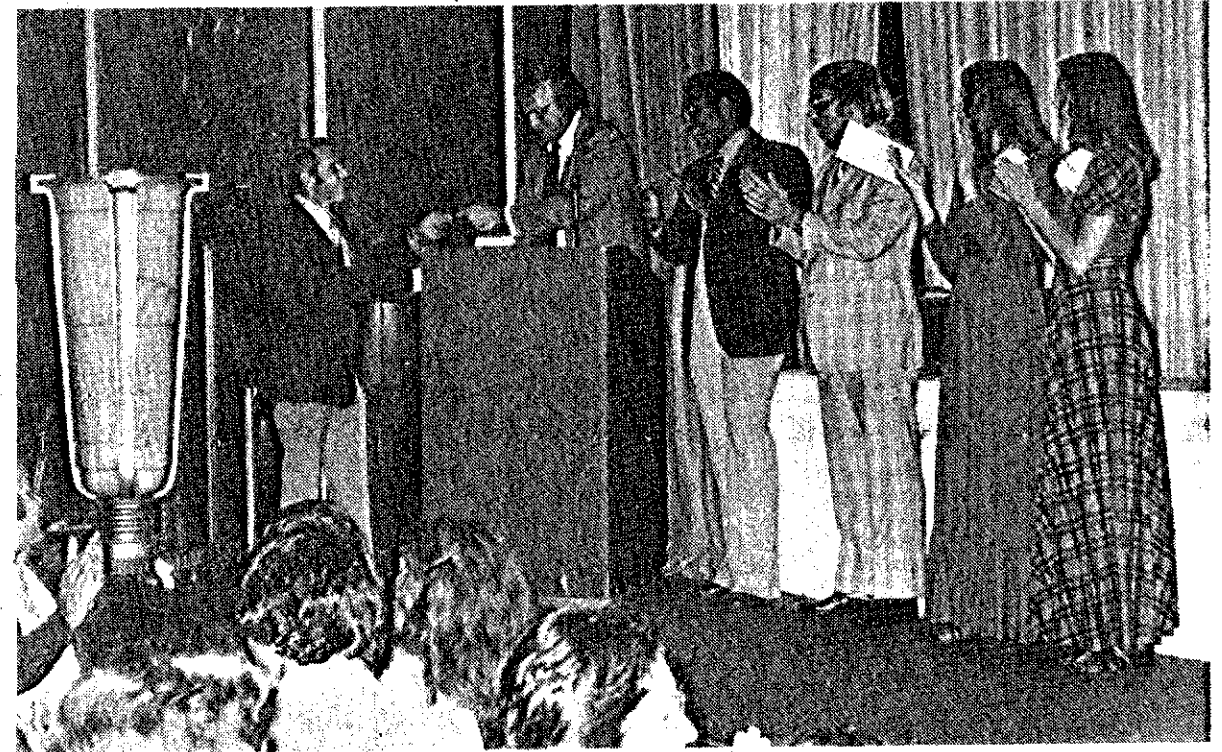
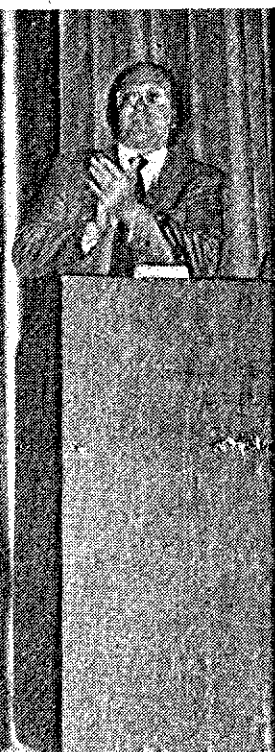
The function of the senate is to allot funds for the budget, appoint student government members, make recommendations and allot money above and beyond that budgeted. This is the practice not generally in operation by the senate. There is a tendency to try to operate on what is budgeted. For the most part, Cerritos student body funds are in balance. In fact, overall, the ASCC makes money well above proposed income.

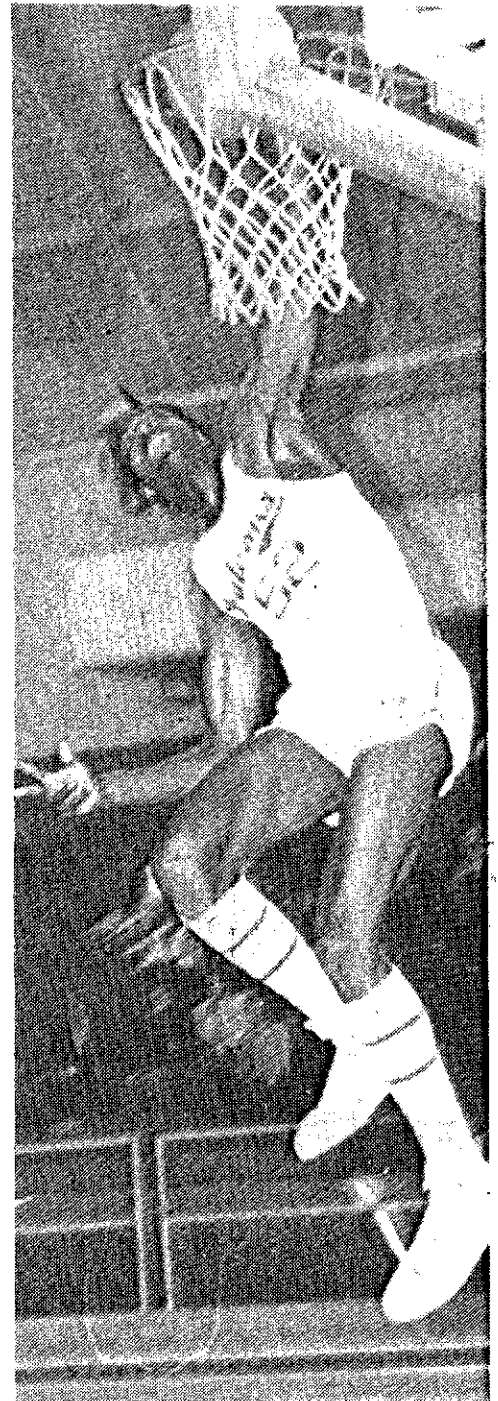
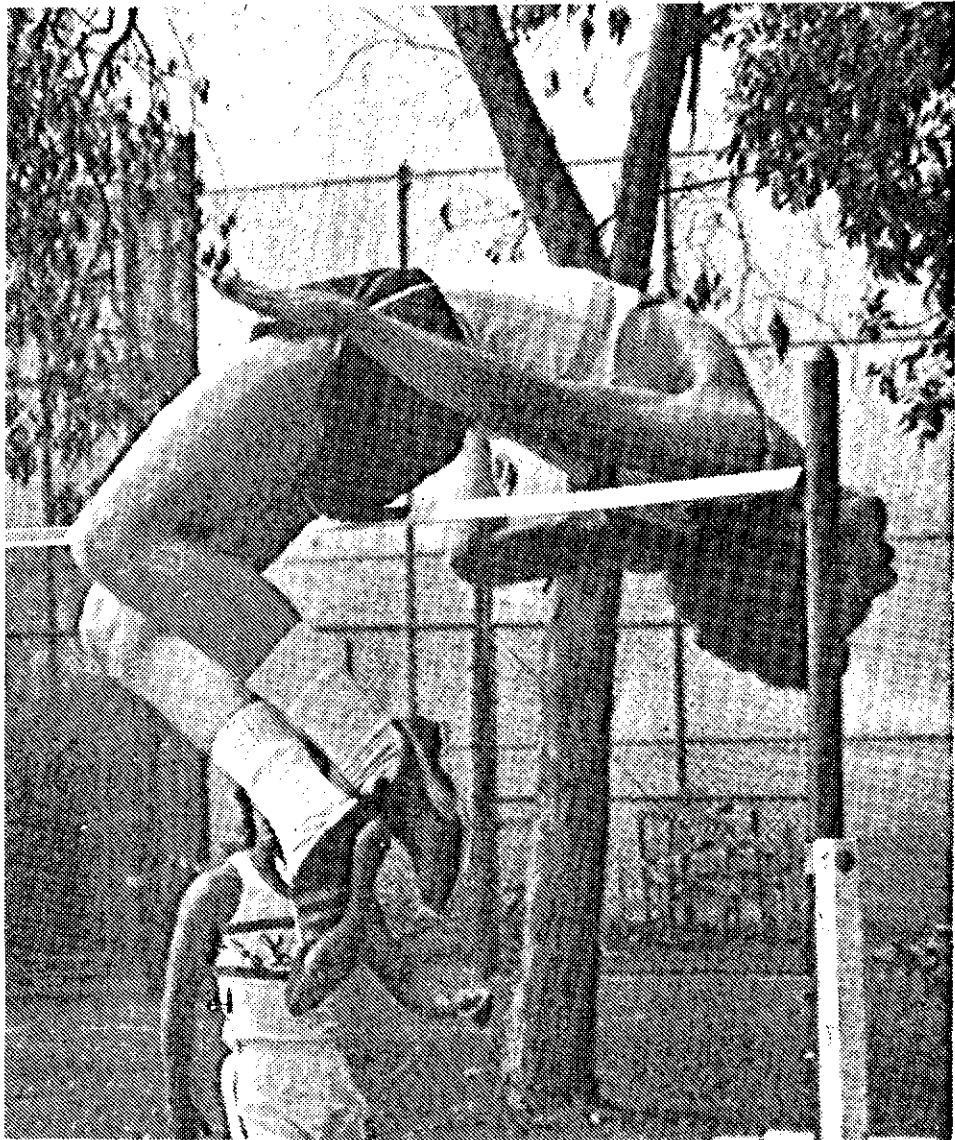
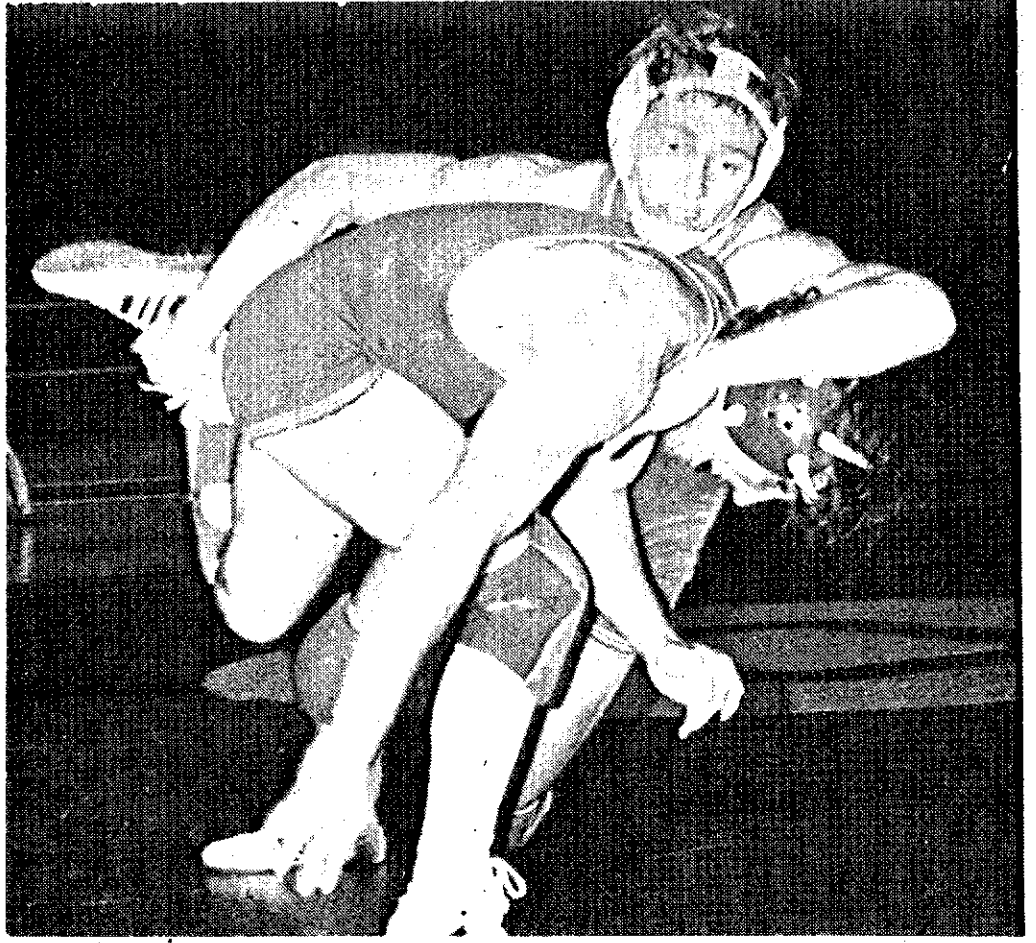




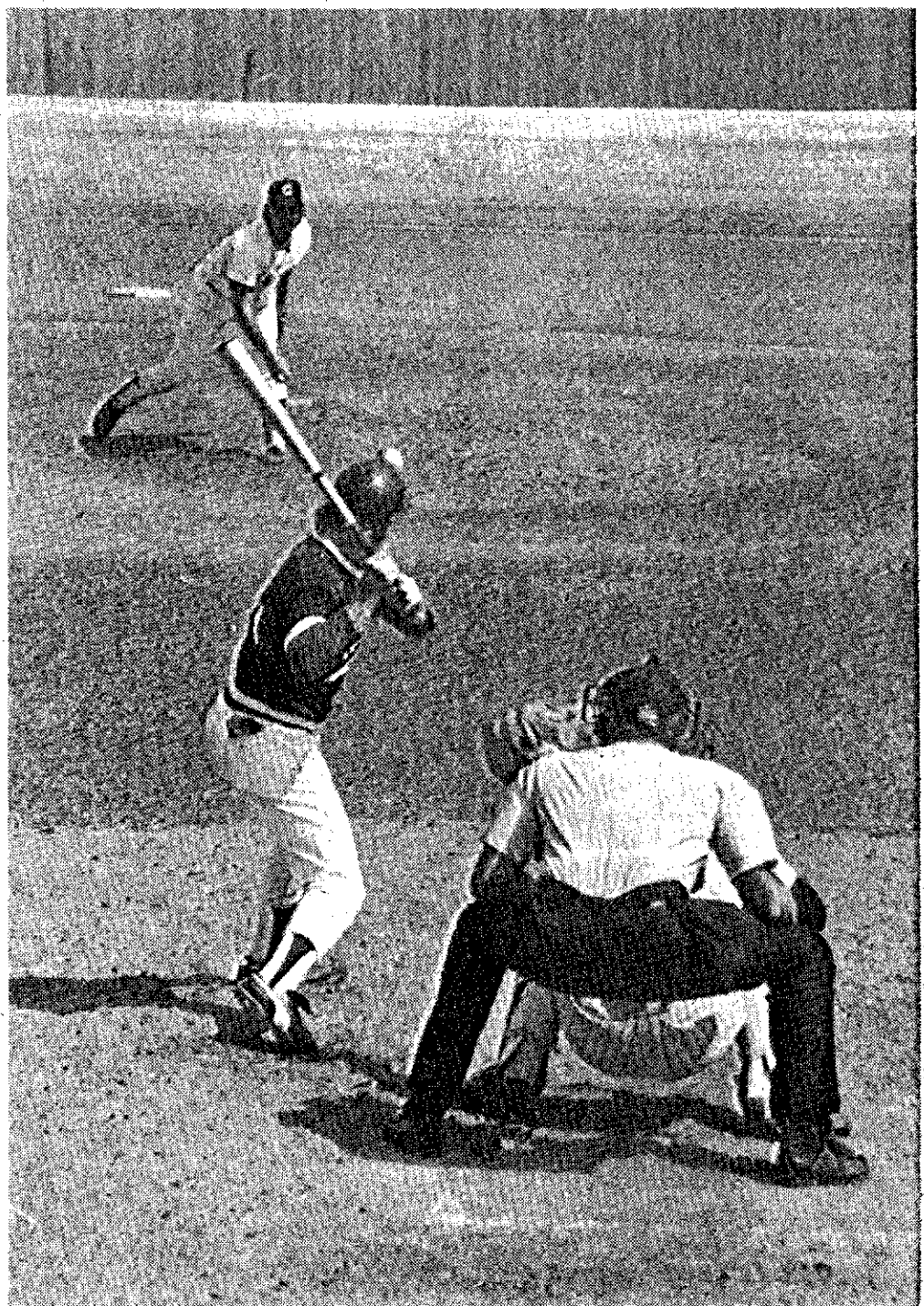
74-75 annual awards banquet

Photos by JERRY NEWTON





TM Staff Photos



Falcons swoop down on Owls in game, 8-4

Bob McKelvey singled in Alvarez to knot the score 3-3.

Citrus forged ahead in the seventh when Greg Johnston singled in Valentine from third. The momentum of the game through seven innings had been almost exclusively in Citrus' favor. The host Owls hitting attack dominated both of Saturday's games as the Falcon defense at times struggled to hold down the powerful Citrus bats.

Up to this point in the contest Cerritos had not picked up a double in either game. Owl pitchers limited the Falcons to only singles. Then Alvarez led off the bottom half of the eighth inning with a double down the left field line. With one out McCulloch walked and Tim

Welsh followed with a pop-up that fell for a single to load the bases. The runners had to hold as it appeared the ball might be caught.

Dave Crowder came up and hit the shot of the day for the Falcons, a towering drive to the deepest region of Citrus stadium, right center field. If the ball had stayed in play it would have been a triple and scored 3, but the ball bounced off the warning track and over the Ivy fence for a ground ruled double — allowing only 2 runners to cross home plate.

"I hit a high fastball," said Crowder in describing the pitch he hit off Owl reliever Eric Mustad. The hit put the Falcons on top for the first time in the game 5-4.

Centerfielder Art Harold responded with an almost equal towering fly ball to right field that

outfielder Jim McCadden raced back to get, turned the wrong way, then attempted to backhand at the warning track. The ball hit his glove and bounced away.

Welsh and Crowder both scored and a wide relay from secondbaseman Bach went to the backstop allowing Harold to slide home with the fifth run of the inning.

Citrus who had played steady defense throughout the game seemed to crack in the inning as the Falcons, who had threatened in almost every inning, finally put together a couple of extra-base hits to clinch their third straight state title and their fourth in six years. Alvarez, Valerio and Crowder each went 2-4 in the game with Welsh leading the 13-hit batting barrage going 3-4.

Walt Bigos seemed to duplicate his performance from last week's Southern California playoffs going nine innings after a somewhat shaky start.

"Our pride couldn't be beaten," beamed Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid following his team's championship performance last weekend.

"There's something about being a bird," added Kincaid, referring to his many "Falcon" teams in the past that have come a long way to be successful.

Cerritos is the only community college baseball team in California to own five state titles.

Pride, perhaps the Falcons' biggest motivator for 1975, directed Cerritos to a 35-9 season won-loss record to give Cerritos a

miraculous 110-17 slate over the past three state championship seasons.

"I am extremely proud of this team," said Kincaid. "Of the five state title teams I've had this one was the most difficult to get there. We were not overly endowed and I'm saying that as a compliment. We didn't have many all-league players, just a total team effort," said Kincaid, the winningest active community college coach in California with a 554-126 won-loss slate since 1958.

"We had several players who were playing in different positions than in high school, we had no one big ace on the pitching staff and we lost our best player in the first game of the year. This team was more prone to making mistakes but it didn't," added Kincaid.

Kincaid went right down the Falcons' starting roster and explained how many performers were put in new positions including the heroics of catcher Dave Crowder.

"Dave was playing in pain all year. He was told he could correct the problem in his shoulder with an operation but that he could play if he could stand the pain. He even took acupuncture treatments," said Kincaid. "He had a lot of guts."

"And a guy who really doesn't get enough credit is my assistant Gordon Douglas. His quiet way was a great factor to this team. He did some outstanding scouting which is important to our program and he's intelligent and knows what to look for," said Kincaid.

Team effort was stressed over and over as

Page 7

Falcon Marks

Sports

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

Kincaid recalled the season. "Tim Welsh and Jack Ramirez, our team captains, really kept the squad together," said Kincaid. Ramirez, a 1974 All-South Coast Conference third baseman, was injured in the first game of the year and underwent surgery to his knee.

First baseman Bob McKelvey "improved" defensively as the year progressed after being an outfielder in high school. Second baseman Rex Ives was trained as an outfielder before the summer but took over for Ramirez after the first game. Third baseman John Alvarez was an outfielder in 1974 and switched to the infield in 1975. Leftfielder Gary Brown was Cerritos' designated hitter in 1974. Centerfielder Art Harold was an infielder in high school and rightfielder Doug McCulloch was trained as a catcher last year and in high school.



FROSH PHENOM — Walt Bigos, top freshman starting pitcher for the Falcons picked up 2 wins in state playoff competition. The

rightlander finished the year with an 8-3 won-loss record.

—TM Photo by Patrick Pregre

SCC means 'toughest' conference

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Sports Editor

When students in the surrounding conference schools see the letters SCC, to them it means "South Coast Conference."

But when other schools see the letters SCC appear in their local newspapers and publications it means much more. The SCC represents to them one of the most, if not the toughest athletic conferences in the state of California.

A conference that sends more teams and individuals to prestigious statewide competitions, consistently year after year, than any other.

This year alone the South Coast Conference was represented among the top ten teams of the state in six different sports, sometimes with two or more school teams.

Six, out of a total nine competitive team sports, makes a very impressive record.

As an example of how really tough the South Coast schools are, let's take a look at Cerritos:

- A basketball team that started as complete underdogs — expected to finish last in the conference race — ended as the runner-up in the 1975 Community College State Basketball Championships.

A team that not only upset the defending state champions, Santa Ana, in their own conference, but also upended the state favorites, Compton, in a 47-45 overtime decision at the state semi-finals.

- A wrestling team, comprised almost entirely of freshmen, that tied two other conference schools with a 4-1 won-loss record, went on to claim sole possession of the SCC crown in a conference tournament, and finished the season with a seventh place position in the state.

Two individual wrestlers on the Falcon team even placed second in the state competition, one of which had been a first place finisher last year.

- A swim team that finished third in the conference won-loss record race with an even 2-2 mark, but came from behind to surprise the leaders with a second place finish in the SCC championships — right behind state champion Fullerton.

- A baseball team that came off a state championship last year with relatively few returning experienced lettermen, to go all the way again this year (the third straight state title for Cerritos) after an SCC tie earlier in the season with Mt. SAC.

The baseball team this year, according to coach Wally Kincaid, had no single stars this year but instead came through with an excellent team effort.

The rest of the Falcon teams ended with a range of finishes from fourth to last in the six school conference.

Despite the hardly won efforts of all the Cerritos teams, the Falcons managed only to claim a fourth place finish in the SCC "Iron Man" race.

The Iron Man award is given each year to the conference team with the best combined won-loss record and (SCC conference) tournament points for the entire athletic year.

Cerritos had never finished below third in an "Iron Man" race as a member of the SCC for the past six years.

Fullerton College won the award once again this year — its fifth straight "Iron Man" trophy since 1970-71. Cerritos won the first SCC award in 1969-70.

1974-75 IRON MAN AWARD STANDINGS

Fullerton Hornets	94 (points)
Mt. San Antonio (Mt. SAC)	
Mounties	71½
Orange Coast Pirates	67
CERRITOS FALCONS	66
Santa Ana Dons	60
San Diego Mesa Olympians	54½

Maddox, Boone baseball greats tag All-American

Despite a remarkable 144-24 won-loss record over the last four years, the Cerritos College baseball program has produced only two community college All-American players since 1970.

Not known for individual greatness, the success of Coach Wally Kincaid's baseball program at the college is primarily based upon an all-around team effort.

The two performers awarded the coveted All-American awards are 1973 great Jerry Maddox and 1974 great Dan Boone. The awards were well given.

Maddox, a record-breaking third baseman at Arizona State University, will face Boone, a hero of the Western Regional playoffs last weekend for Cal State University, Fullerton, in the opening game of the 1975 Collegiate World Series in Omaha, Nebraska Friday (June 6).

Maddox, who broke the NCAA record for home runs in a single season (20) this year, will be pitted against Boone, who dethroned 10-time national champion USC in the regionals, 3-1, by hurling a 7-hitter.

Ironically, Maddox was voted the 1973 Cerritos College Athlete of the Year while Boone received the same award in 1974 with the Falcons.

Maddox is a senior at ASU and a member of the championship squad which boasts a 58-11 record on the year. Boone is only a junior at Fullerton State and help pace the Titans to a 36-13 season record by winning 12 of 14 starts and directing CSF to the PCAA title in Fullerton's first year as a member.

Maddox is a finalist for the coveted Lefty Gomez Plate Award which has been tagged collegiate baseball's answer to the Heisman Trophy. The outcome of the World Series should weigh heavily in Maddox' selection of the trophy.

Boone, who shocked Southland baseball fans with his 3-1 victory over Rod Dedeaux's USC Trojans May 23, is almost a cinch to repeat as an NCAA All-American.

Joining Boone at CSF is his battery mate Andy Pasillas who was an all-state selection at Cerritos College in 1974. Pasillas failed to make an error catching this year with the

Titans and was voted the PCAA Player of the Year. He too is only a junior at CSF. Other former Cerritos College stars on the Titan roster include pitcher Butch Black and Tim Matz, outfielder Stu Smith and first baseman George Horton.

Boone, who claimed he wanted to go "with a winner" last year upon graduating from Cerritos, was offered a full scholarship at CSF. The California Angels were also hot on his heels. Fullerton was not in the university division level in 1974 but Boone's decision sent him, Pasillas and shortstop Mike Casarez to CSF to build up the program.

"This week's collegiate world series is a tribute to a fine baseball program here at Cerritos College," said athletic director Don Hall.

CC high jumper jumps to 7th

Freshman high jumper Randy Powell represented Cerritos College at the 1975 California Community College track finals in Bakersfield with a seventh place finish.

Competing against the top nine community college highjumpers in the state, Powell claimed his seventh place title after clearing 6'6" in the meet last Saturday.

Powell's lifetime best jump is 6'10½", qualifying for the state meet with a 6'8" and 6'9" in earlier competition. Glendale's Steve Larusch won the event with a jump of 6'10".

"It was just a bad day for Randy," commented Cerritos track and field coach Dave Kamanski. "If he would have been able to clear at least 6'9" (like last weekend) he could have had a third place."

As it was, Powell tied two other high jumpers at 6'8", but fell to seventh place because he took one more jump to clear the bar. The other jumpers took 5th and 6th places.

Basketball historian, Foerster, named SCC Coach-of-the-Year

Basketball coach Bob Foerster has been voted 1974-75 South Coast Conference Coach of the Year.

Foerster, Cerritos head coach for the past four years, directed his 1974-75 squad to the South Coast Conference championship after being picked last in a pre-season poll.

He also directed the Falcons to the "biggest upset in community college basketball history" last March when his team stunned top-ranked Compton College, 47-45, in the state championship semi-finals.

Cerritos closed out the year as the 1975 California State Basketball runner-up with only a 17-14 season won-loss record.

In the conference, he directed his Falcons to a pair of two-point victories over the state's second ranked Mt. San Antonio College Mounties and a thrilling one-point overtime win over defending conference champion Santa Ana.

"I couldn't have done the job myself," said Foerster. "Jack Bogdanovich (Cerritos' assistant basketball coach) played as big a part, as the players and I." Foerster splits his coaching duties with Bogdanovich while Foerster works with the offense and Bogdanovich the defense. "It's a good feeling when you receive an award like this from your fellow workers," said Foerster.

In the past four years Foerster has directed Falcon teams to a combined won-loss record of 75-44 but boasts an impressive 32-10 record within the South Coast Conference.

A graduate of Compton High School, Foerster attended Compton College and Cal State Long Beach where he earned his degree. As a player for the CSLB 49er's he was voted his team's Most Valuable Player and captain.

As the head coach at Bellflower High School, Foerster's team won two San Gabriel Valley League titles and advanced into the CIF playoffs five times.

He was an assistant coach under Cerritos College head coach Jim Killingworth in 1970-71 when the Falcons advanced to the state finals against Long Beach City College.



BOB FOERSTER AND JACK BOGDANOVICH

Pendleton ISU Athlete Scholar

Bill Pendleton, former Cerritos College football star, has received the coveted Scholar Athlete of the Year Award at both Idaho State University and for the Big Sky Athletic Conference.

A standout receiver with the Cerritos Falcons in 1971 and 1972, Pendleton is the son of Cerritos College assistant football and track coach Lefty Pendleton.

Pendleton maintained a 3.79 grade point average at Idaho over the past two years as a football guard. He also performed at a defensive end at Cerritos when the Falcons won the 1972 South Coast Conference title.

He graduates this month from Idaho and hopes to return to Southern California as a coach and teacher. He prepped at Gahr High in Cerritos.

Challenge



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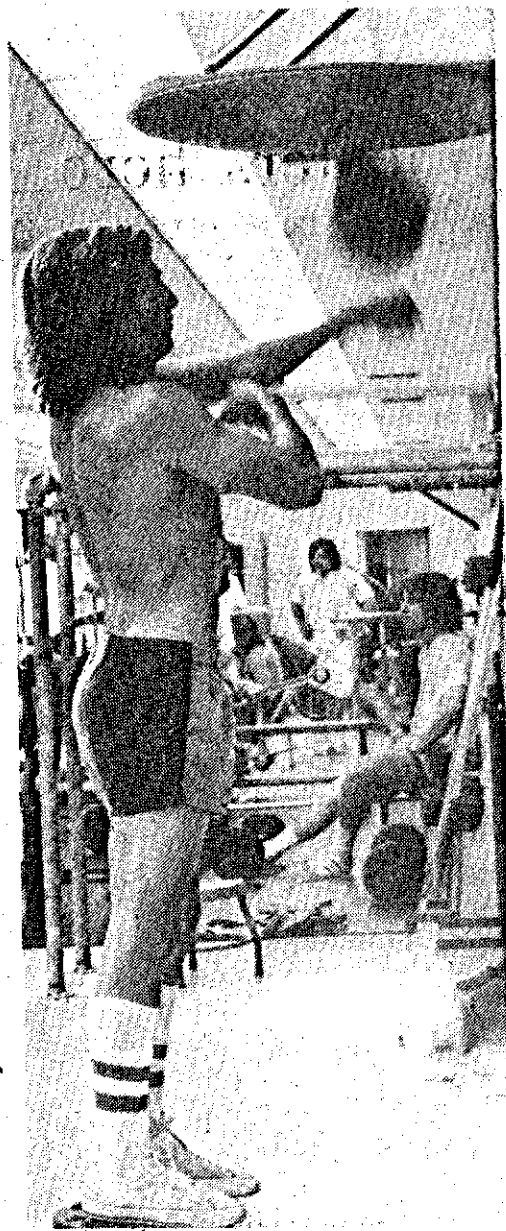
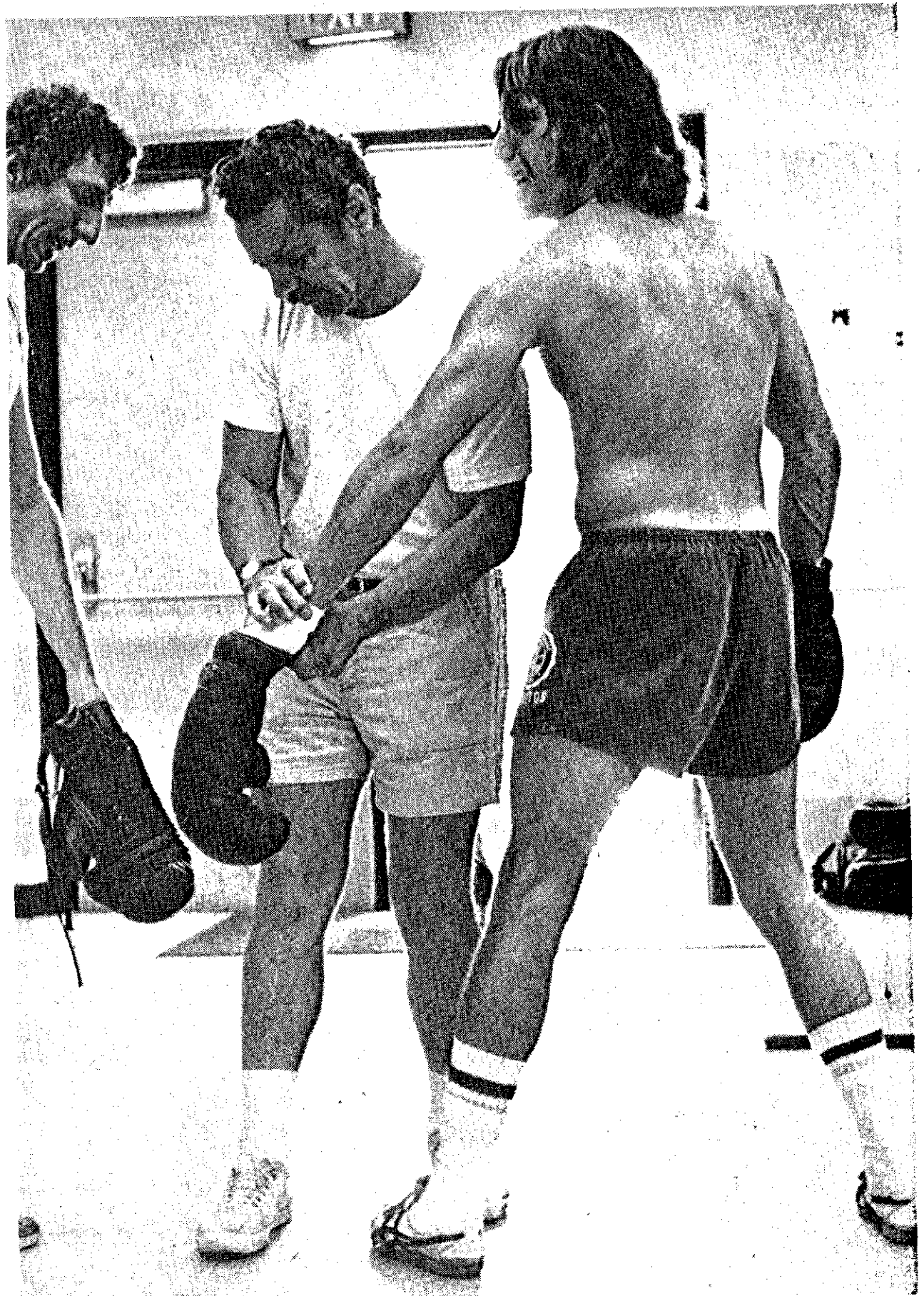
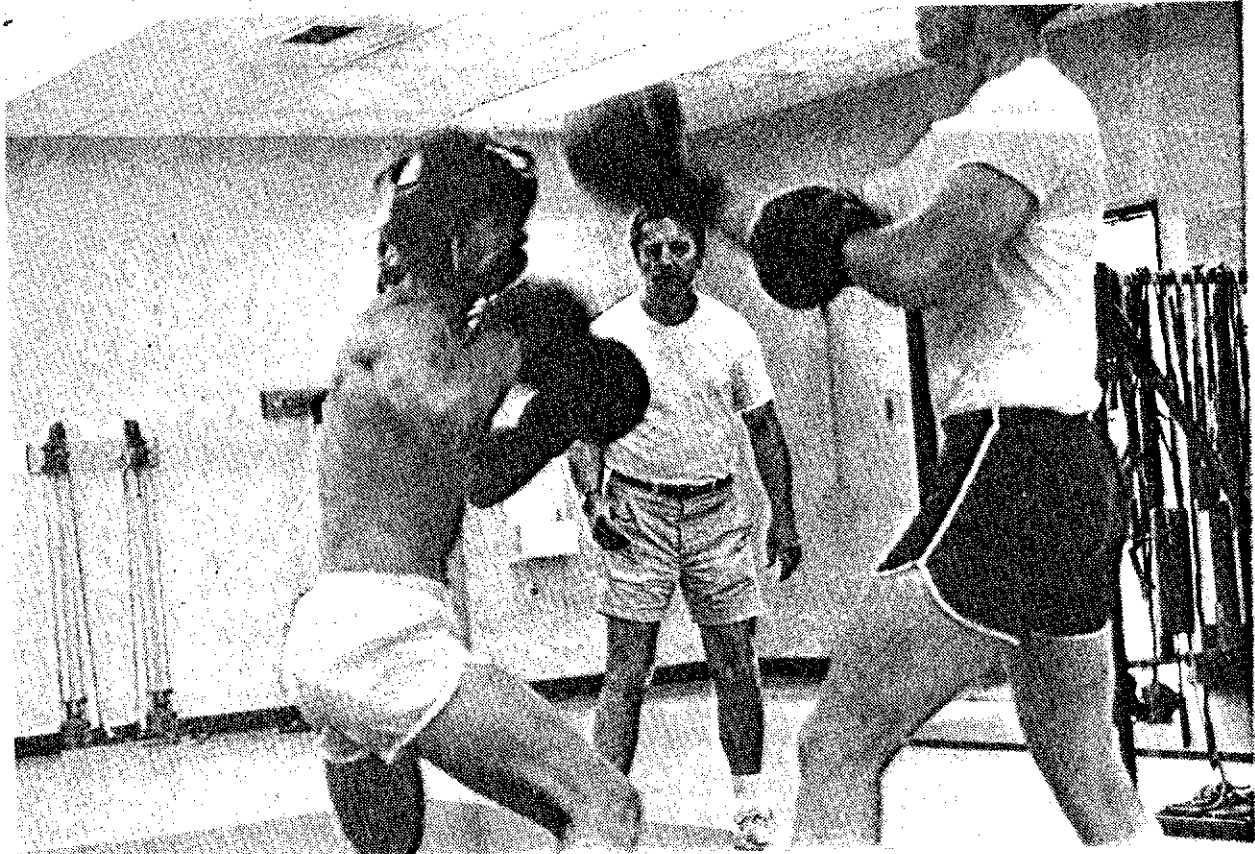
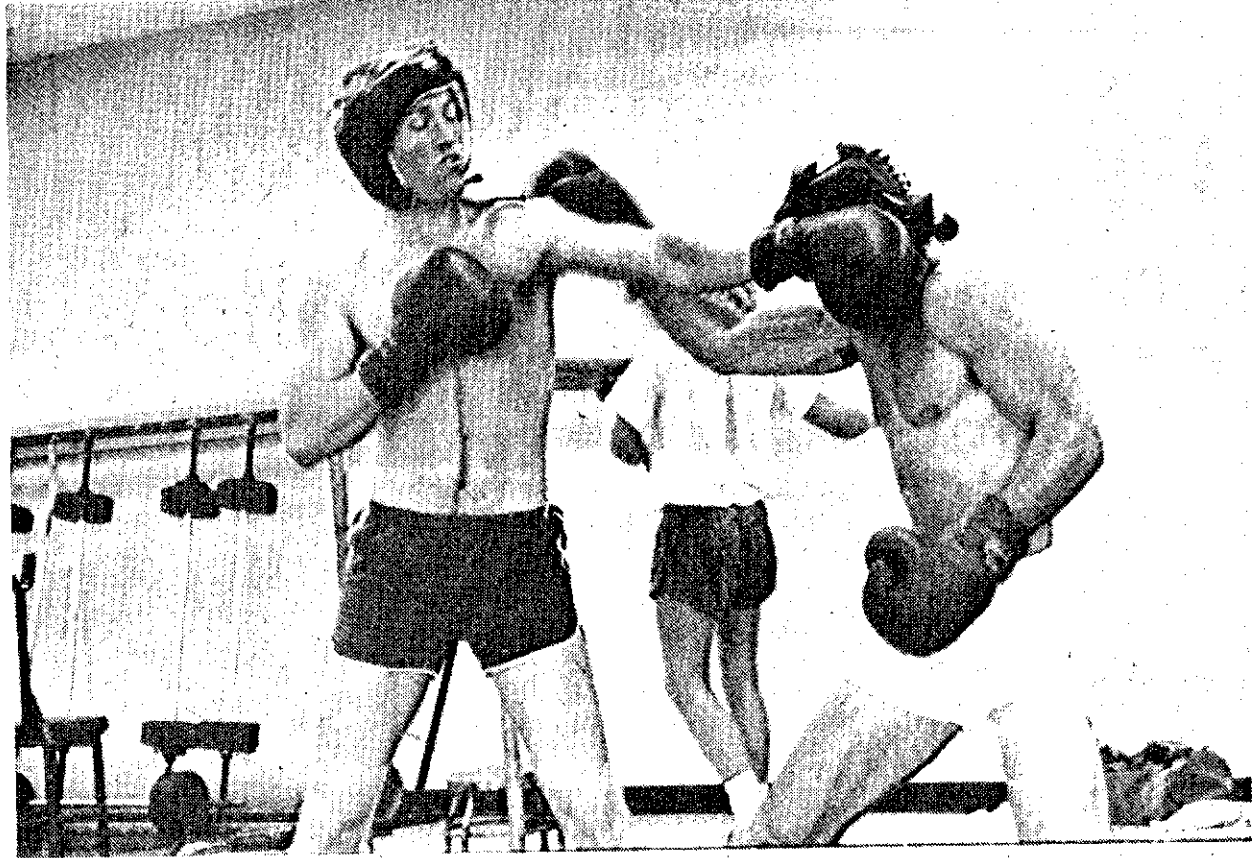
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Ten of Lefty's boxers scheduled to compete in AAU Southern Pacific Boxing Tourney

By DAVID COLEMAN
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Ten members of Coach Lefty Pendleton's newly formed boxing class are scheduled to compete in the AAU's upcoming Southern Pacific Boxing Tournament which will be held this week in Stanton.

The elimination matches, which will consist of three, two-minute rounds, will begin June 2 and run thru June 7. Eliminations will take place at the Stanton Athletic Club, while the final, single elimination matches will be held Saturday, June 7 at the Los Angeles Fairgrounds in Pomona.

Competition for this tournament should prove to be intense, as winners in this event can participate in the Pan-American Games which will be held in August, and will serve ultimately as eliminations for the United States Olympic team.

Competitors for the Southern Pacific Tournament will be drawn from more than 24 boxing clubs which lie between Santa Barbara and

San Diego.

Although this is the first AAU meet in which Cerritos athletes will compete, Coach Pendleton is quite impressed with the quality of the boxers on his team. Many of them had little or no prior boxing experience.

Pendleton says that he will be extremely disappointed if three or four of his team don't go all the way to the finals.

One of Pendleton's hopefuls is Mando Martinez, who is boxing as a heavyweight. Pendleton feels that Martinez has a good chance to win at the finals.

Rency Puch and Bob Boardman will fight in the 178 lb. weight class, and as with those other boxers which compete in the same class from the same club or school, Puch and Boardman may have to face each other in final eliminations.

Brad LaRose, who is in Pendleton's boxing class for only his second semester, will be the only boxer from Cerritos to fight in the 165 lb. weight class.

Again, Rick Van Auker and Mike Rucker

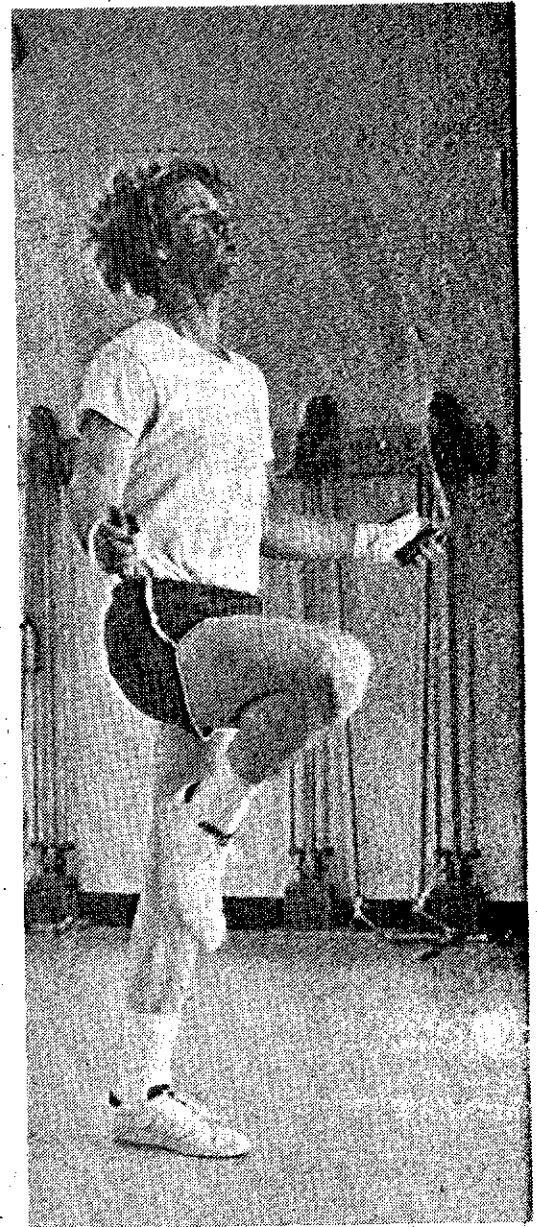
may have to face each other in the ring as they are both in the same class. They will box at 155 lbs., while Rich White and Dennis Gilbert may suffer the same fate in the 126 lb. weight class.

Bill Remy will fight at 119 lbs., and last but not least is 16-year-old Steve Howe, who also attends Gahr High School. Steve just made qualifications, age wise, for the AAU Tournament, as rules allow no competitors younger than 16 years of age. He will weigh in at 112 pounds.

Serving as experience and as preparation for this meet, Pendleton's boxers have participated in a program which involves men from the Correctional Institute at Chino. His team has also competed against other boxing clubs in the area.

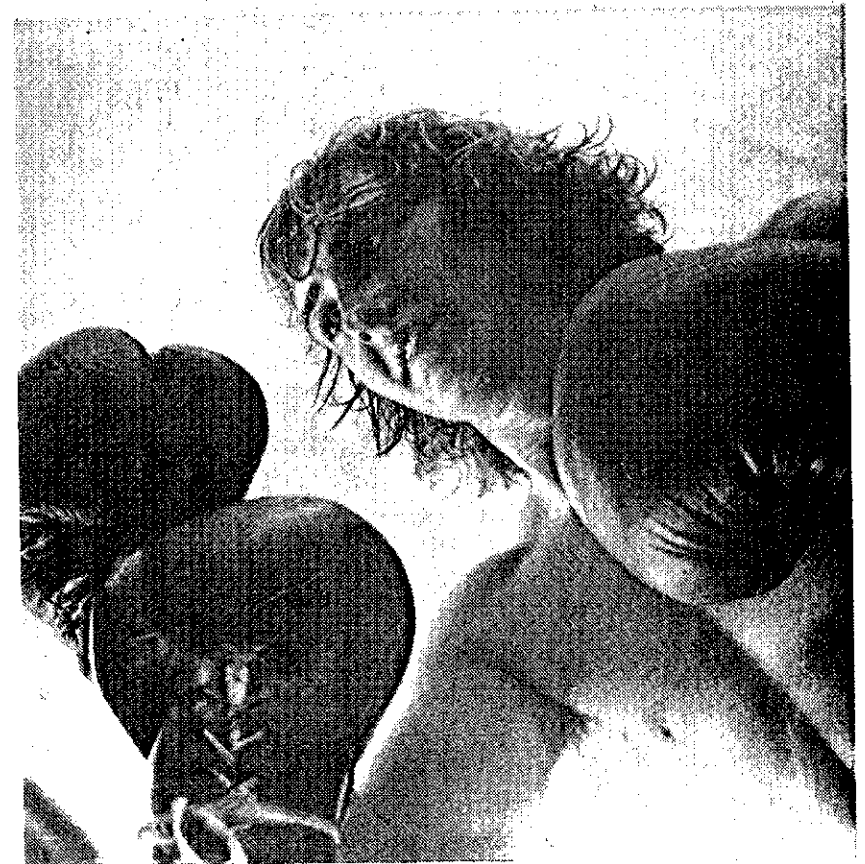
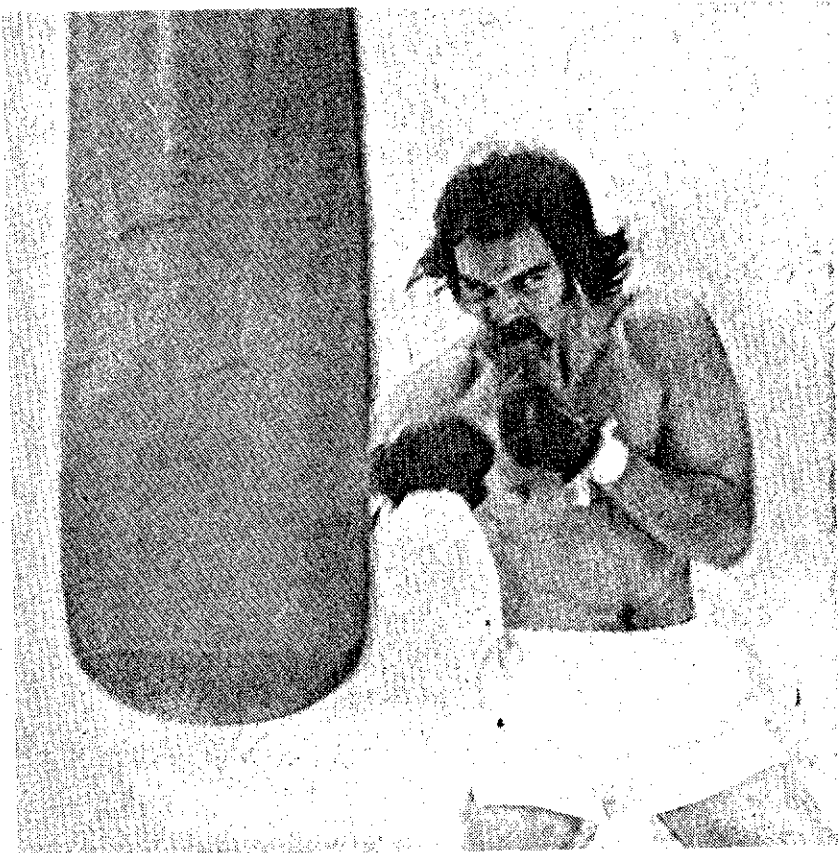
Pendleton says that he places the greatest emphasis on learning and knowing basic boxing skills, which a boxer must possess to be a winner.

All in all, Coach Pendleton feels he has fielded a fine team and is especially hopeful as to the outcome of the meet.



TM Photos by

Jerry Newton





FEMALE FALCON — Cerritos softball player, intense in her delivery, aims toward home plate. The women's team wound up the season with a 6-4 overall record. —TM Photo by Esther Bauer

Womens sports ends season in dual mood of reflection, hope

By SUSAN WARD
TM Staff Writer

Women's Sports Season 1974-75 was one of disappointment and promise. Athletic years always seem to end in a dual mood of reflection and hope. A time when players glance over the scores and season averages evaluating their successes and failures and examining the prospects of the coming season.

Beginning the athletic year off with volleyball, Feb. 24-May 8, Jeanine Prindle, coaching the varsity team, landed in fourth place with seven teams competing in the league.

However, in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council tournament (SCCICAC) they took ninth place of 25 teams.

"We were in second place in the beginning — fell and came in fourth, but did really well in tournament competition," commented Prindle.

Most points were scored by Kathy Kroeze, Tina Browne, and Julie Fitzgerald. Cerritos' basketball team "started out slowly due to the fact that it was the first year in the league," said varsity coach Donna Prindle. The varsity team ended with three wins and seven losses.

"I think we were definitely the most improved team in the league," continued Prindle. "The last two games we beat Long Beach City who took second place in the league. At least the second time around if we didn't win we came in a lot closer."

The junior varsity team, coached by Jeanine Prindle, competed in three leagues, coming in first in one, fourth in another, and third in the

SCCICAC tournament. In their immediate league their record was an undefeated 5-0.

Women's softball ended its season with six wins and four losses. Scheduling problems finally prevented the team from gaining a spot in tournament play but according to Donna Prindle the '75 season was overall basically good.

Outstanding members included Theresa Moen, with a .358 overall batting average for the season, and Cheryl Johnson leading the team with the most extra hits, and high in RBI's (runs batted in).

This spring the Cerritos 18-member tennis team held a record of eight wins and four losses. It was the first time the team did not take first in the Central Conference, trailing the first place tie between Santa Barbara City and Santa Ana City.

Special ability in capturing a close third was shown by Diane Harris, Cerritos' number one singles tennis player. Two other outstanding tennis players named were Kathi Evers and Diana Osterhues.

Women in sports are looking forward to the coming season with promise. Some of the changes which will be coming to Women's

Sports include the first-time hiring of a Women's Sports teacher primarily for coaching. In the past, coaches were first teachers and coaching was always an added sideline.

Chosen for the post is Nancy J. Kelly, whose coaching goes back more than 15 years. Among other things Kelly is an ordained minister. Her coaching will begin this fall with the basketball team and continue into the spring with softball.

Other changes are the combination of men's and women's Athletics Departments. Rhea Gram will be the women's Athletic Director for the 1975-76 year.

"For the first time," said Gram, "Men's and women's sports will be equal. Much more time will be allotted for women's sports in the gym. The tentative schedule is 12-2 p.m. daily and 5-7 p.m. in the evening. With this much time for gym use," said Gram, "We hope to attract some larger crowds."

With the hiring of a new exclusively-for-coaching Women's Physical Education teacher and the new time allotted in the gym, there's a lot of optimism in the air around the PE department. Next year looks like a whole new ball game.

Students caught in fit of craze and attention

By DEBBIE BANCROFT
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College students have never been required to enroll in summer school Physical Education classes. So why are more PE classes offered in the summer school catalogue than any other course?

Students are caught up in the nationwide craze and attention given to physical fitness. Interests have been on the upsurge in athletic activity.

"All students, men and women alike, have become increasingly aware of physical activity," said Joan Shutz, Physical Education Department Chairwoman.

In explaining the need for physical activity, Shutz compares the human body to that of an automobile. Deterioration will set in on both unless they are used every day. Activity is needed for better health.

Dick Juliano, Physical Education instructor states, "In the summer, people have more time to spend in activity and it is a more relaxed situation."

Enrollment figures for the past summers have been rather high according to Shutz.

"We don't expect this summer to be any different. The number of sections offered have been increased because most classes fill very fast," said the PE department chairwoman.

Approximately 30 health, physical education and recreation classes are being offered in the first summer session, most of them being six week classes.

Sports officiating, health education, contemporary health problems and safety education and first aid are offered along with several activity classes.

"Everyone should be required to take a first aid class to learn the basic fundamentals that may someday be needed in saving a life," said Juliano.

With the Board of Trustees action last March, unit value for voluntary PE beginning in the fall will be one unit. This unit value is not effective this summer so it still remains one-half unit credit.

The PE requirement for students has never held during summer classes.

"Those who enroll are interested in working out, the exercise or for the pure enjoyment of the activity," said Shutz.

"People want to learn skills of a particular

sport so they sign up for the class. Whether they want to or not they are inadvertently getting some physical activity," Juliano said.

More sections are being offered this summer than ever before. Tennis and backpacking are among those that fill very fast. After learning the fundamentals of backpacking a 36-hour backpacking trip is scheduled.

Registration for the first summer session (six week session June 16-July 25) is June 10-June 13.

Former Bosco football coach transfers here

George Massick, one of the most highly respected prep football coaches in Southern California, will join the Cerritos College coaching staff this fall.

Massick, head football coach and athletic director at St. John Bosco High in Bellflower, was approved unanimously by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees Tuesday night (May 20) to become an assistant football coach under Ernie Johnson effective July 1, 1975.

"I was very pleased to see that our administration and board approved of George," said Johnson, beginning his fifth year as Cerritos' head football coach.

"We will probably have a lot of staff reorganization this year but George will work primarily with the offense," said Johnson. "He should work with all phases of the offense and make many contributions to the program. It will also enable me to spend more time with the defense," added Johnson.

Massick, who was chosen from a group of three finalists, served eight years on the coaching staff at St. John Bosco.

"Any of the three finalists would have been acceptable," said Johnson. "They were all calibre guys. I only wish I could have hired all three," he added.

Massick, 37, has served as St. John Bosco's head coach and athletic director since 1970. During that span he recorded an overall win-loss record of 44-13 which included a Camino Real and Santa Fe League championship. Massick's teams advanced to the 1974 CIF "AAAA" Finals, 1973 CIF "AAA" Semi-finals and 1971 CIF "AA" Finals.

He began his coaching career at Tustin High School in 1965 as an offensive coordinator under head coach George Allen before joining the staff at St. John Bosco in 1967 where he served as the offensive coordinator through 1969 with a 22-9 win-loss mark under head coach Dave Jordan.

Massick received his M.A. in Education with an emphasis in Physical Education from Azusa-Pacific College in 1973. He earned his B.A. at Whittier College in 1960.

He has received teaching assignments at six California high schools including Cathedral High, Chowchilla High, Newport Harbor High, Tustin High and St. John Bosco High. He has taught English, World History and Physical Education. He will also serve as a physical education instructor at Cerritos College.

He is a current member of the American Football Coaches Association, Southern California High School Football Coaches Association, California Coaches Association and the California Athletic Directors Association.

Massick is married and the father of two children. They reside in Cypress, California.

'It's not whether you win or lose — but the pressure of play that counts'

By ESTHER BAUER
TM Staff Writer

Intramurals for the most part are played for fun.

It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts — but sometimes the pressure of winning or losing can make participants forget.

The entire program has been one of good-natured involvement, until last week when two basketball teams, the Sunblins and the Six Foot-and-Overs nearly came to blows. They were competing for first place in a play-off game.

According to Rhea Gram, director of the intramural program, "After tempers cooled, the

players admitted they didn't know what happened because they really didn't care that much about winning a plaque. I guess the added incentive of winning caused them to become overzealous," she said.

"The game had to be called by officials. As a result — no awards," Gram said.

Intramural teams began forming the beginning of the spring semester. Scheduled playing time was at 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Participants unable to practice at that time played nights and weekends.

The intramural tournaments which began May 1 are ending this week. Over 200 individuals, including student, teachers and administrators were entered in various activities.

Tennis participants competed in six categories. Results of the time for advanced singles was R. Rozic in first place. Don Desfor and Rhea Gram placed first in advanced doubles, with Steve Kanton and Clare White placing second.

Bob Woodland won a first place spot in intermediate doubles.

Beginning doubles champs were Carl Hall and Richard Vondrus. Kathy Gerson and Gretchen Hecht were second place winners.

Gram called the tournament "a tennis-person tournament," because men and women competed against one another.

"We had no way to rank players fairly, so we used the luck of the draw to match players," she said.

"We used the double elimination system; you had to lose twice to be out of contention. There was a lot of interest in student and faculty play. Even Dr. Michael, the college president, played."

Another intramural activity, social dance, was practiced in the foyer of the gym.

Recently, the group competed at the Southern California Intercollegiate Dance Competition which was held at the University of Southern California.

Cerritos, which tied USC for first place, was the only community college represented at the competition, said Gram.

According to her, the group will compete again in the fall. They intend to practice throughout the summer under the direction of Art Nielson.

Also sharing the gym foyer is the intramural Karate class. Students can join, the class whatever their level of skill. The group does not compete; it is a learning situation, according to Gram.

"Probably the least successful activity was table tennis," she said. "The people in it had a good time, but very few got involved other than the usual players who are fairly advanced in the sport. Next year it will be offered again, but indoors."

In contrast, the bowling leagues which play Mondays at Clark Center in Bellflower, were very successful. "About 40 people entered the activity," she said.

At present, intramural activities are planned to continue during the summer semesters.

"Eventually we hope all physical education facilities will be open at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays," said Gram. "We hope to get as many people involved as possible."

"During the summer, the gym will also be open for free-style recreation from 1-3 p.m. daily. Participants should have their own rackets for badminton or ball for basketball. This will be the first time the gym will be open for adults."

Other areas of expansion are free swimming, flat football, basketball, tennis, badminton, coed volleyball and inner-tube water polo, according to Gram.

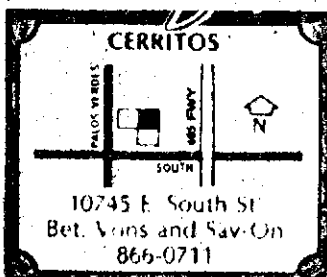
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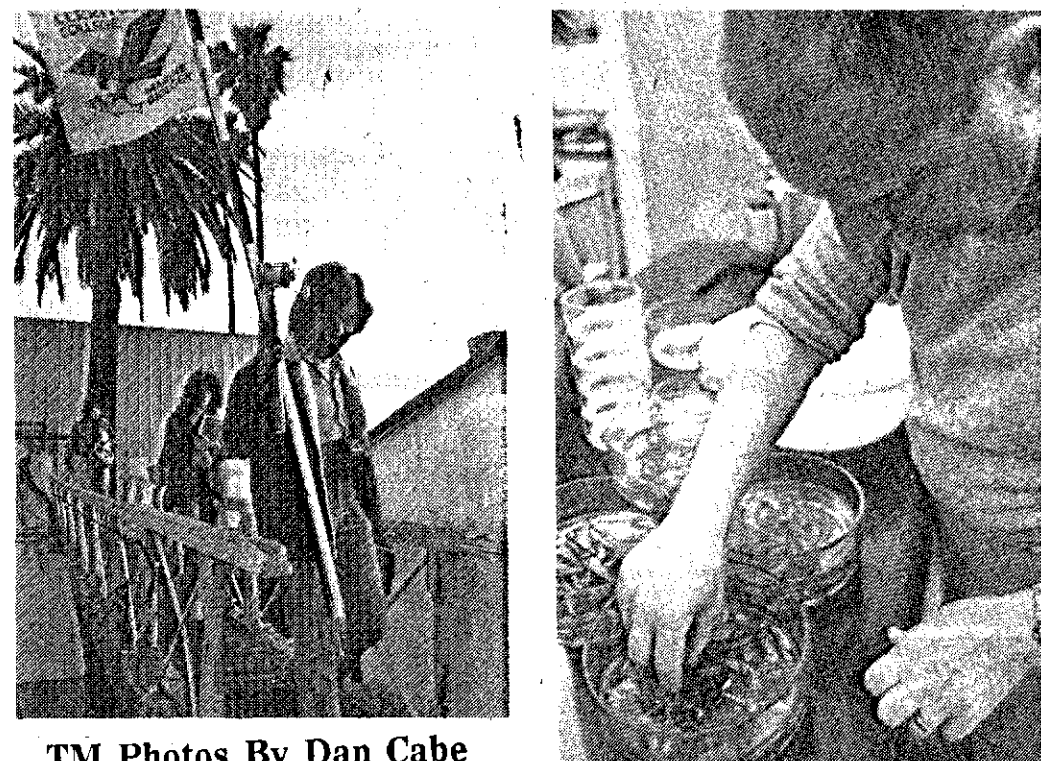
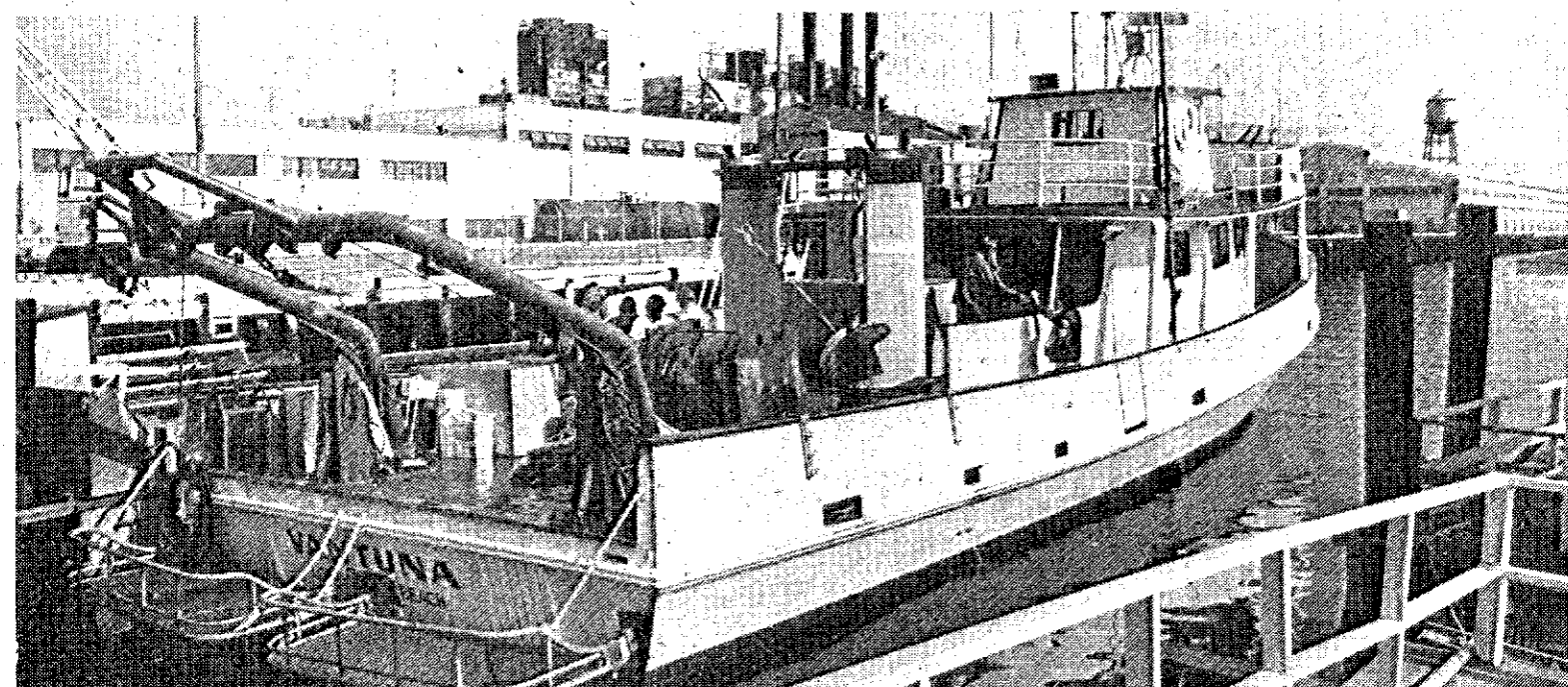
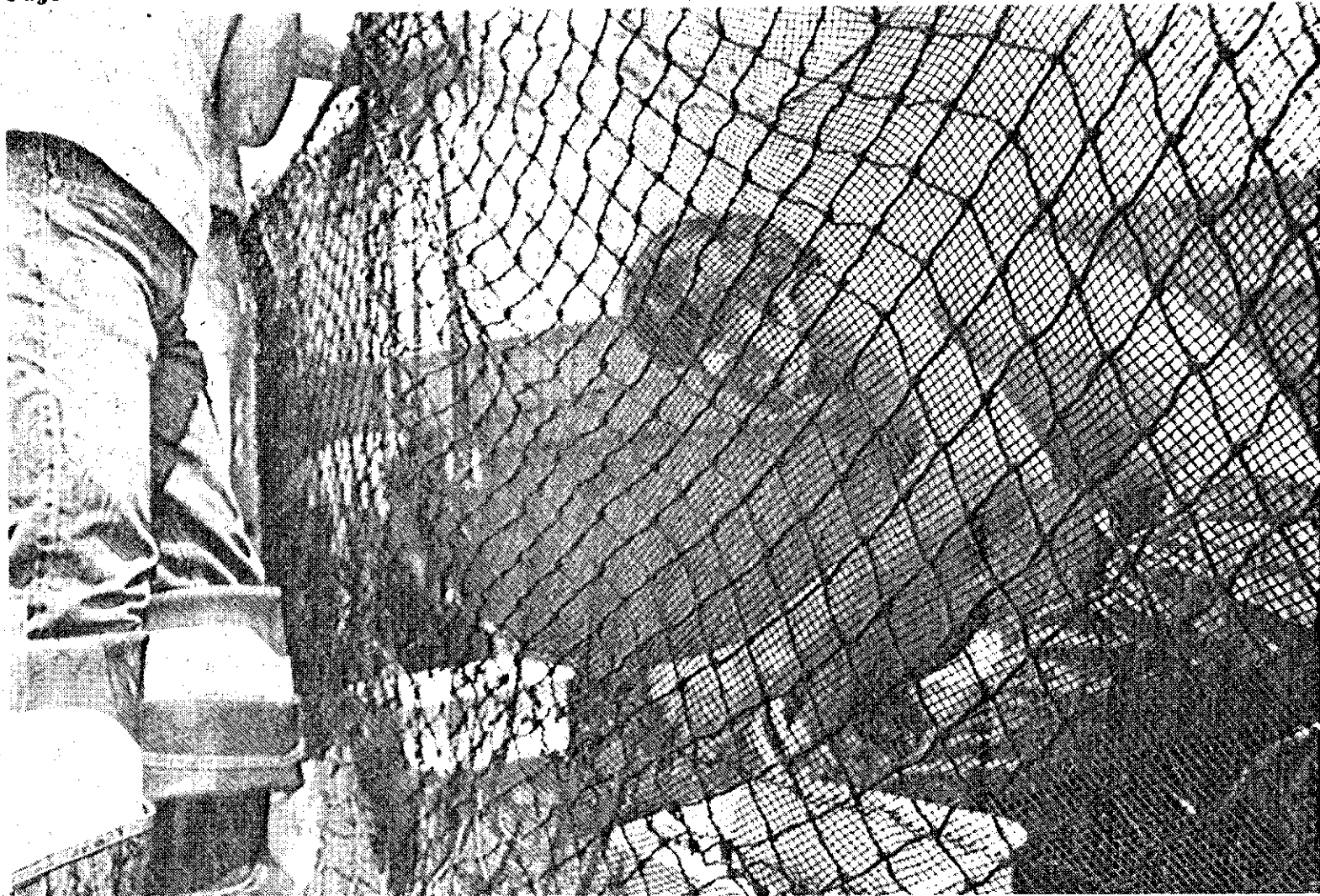
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(Continued on Page 11)

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TM Photos By Dan Cabe

Marine biologists

A real fish story

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

The hagfish trap was set and the net troll began.

The net was dropped over the side of the vessel and pulled along at a depth of 2,000 feet. Within two hours the net gave up over 100 fishes. (Fishes are fish of different species as distinguished from "fish," only one species.)

Twice during the spring semester when the class is offered, Cerritos Marine Biology students spend the day aboard a marine research ship, the Vantuna.

While on board, students perform experiments, become familiar with the ship, and gain practical experience in the field.

Recently, on the second trip of the semester, students observed first-hand some of the functions of the working marine biologist.

To collect specimens, one of the purposes of the trip, students first set a hagfish trap. A hagfish, explained marine biology instructor

Jules Crane Jr., is an eel-like creature with a circular mouth and teeth but no jaws.

The trap used was a five gallon paint can with holes in it about an inch and a half round. Some cut-up fish were placed inside. The trap was then lowered to a depth of 240 feet with a buoy attached as a marker.

The major project of the day was a deep water troll. Using an Isaccs-Kidd midwater troll net, the crewmen of the Vantuna dropped the 50 foot long net into the ocean. With its 10 foot square mouth tapering down to 10 inches, the net was pulled along at a depth of 2,000 feet for one hour.

At the end of the hour, the net was raised 250 feet where it remained for 15 minutes. This process was repeated twice. The net was then brought up at a rate of 100 feet per minute.

The process of lowering the net to a certain depth and then raising it up in intervals is called staging. Staging is done so that the net will have gone through the deep scattering layer at

least once during its troll.

The deep scattering layer is the depth at which fish find the light and temperature range most suitable during a particular time of night or day.

Approximately 100 fishes were picked up in the net. Found in the net were Hatchet fish, Lantern fish, Stomias and Bristle Mouths.

One of the big advantages of a net troll is getting live specimens fresh from their environment, class members claim. These are more interesting than the preserved ones in the lab since it involves working with the real thing.

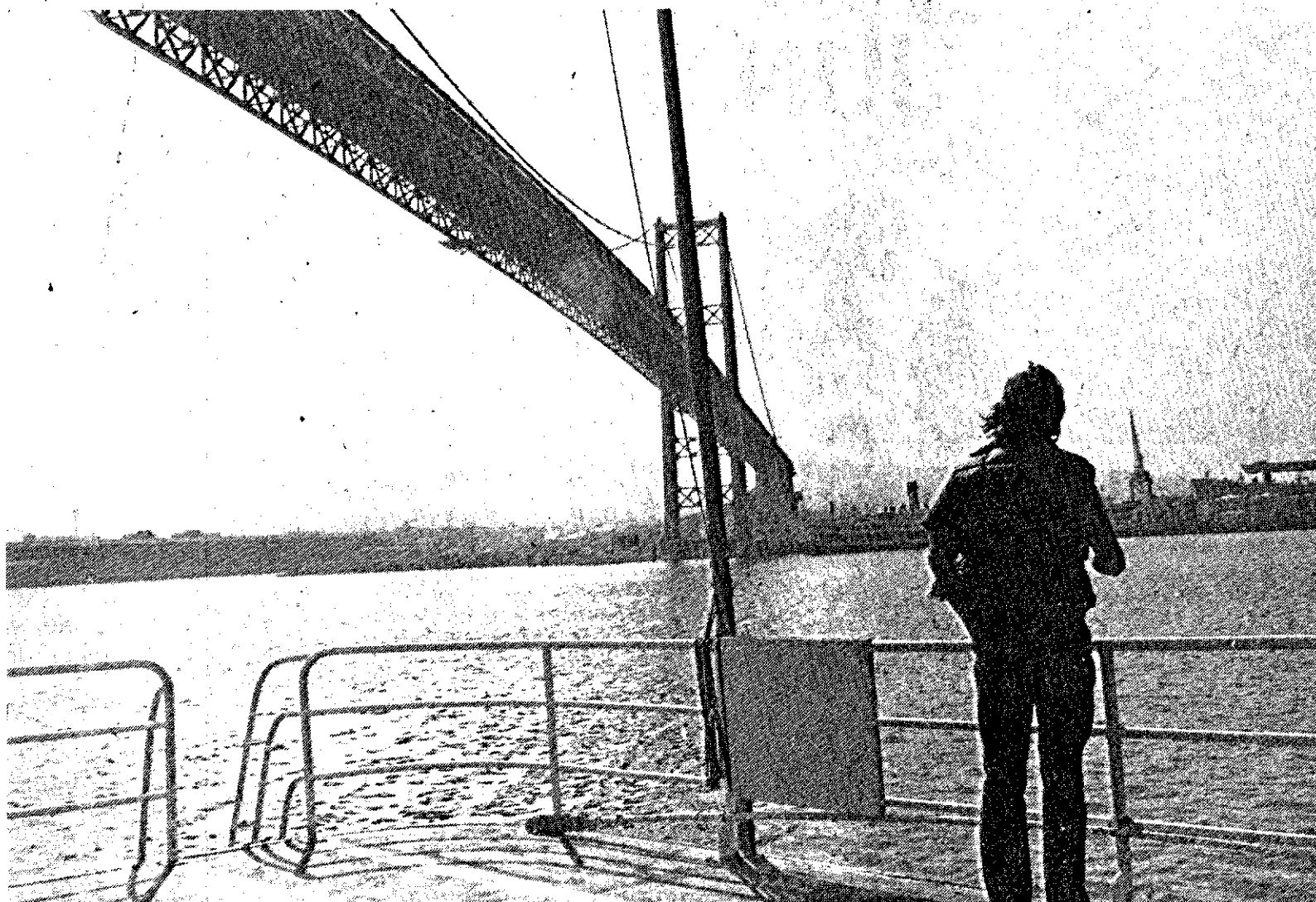
When students weren't involved with the hagfish trap or the net troll, they were performing activities of their own.

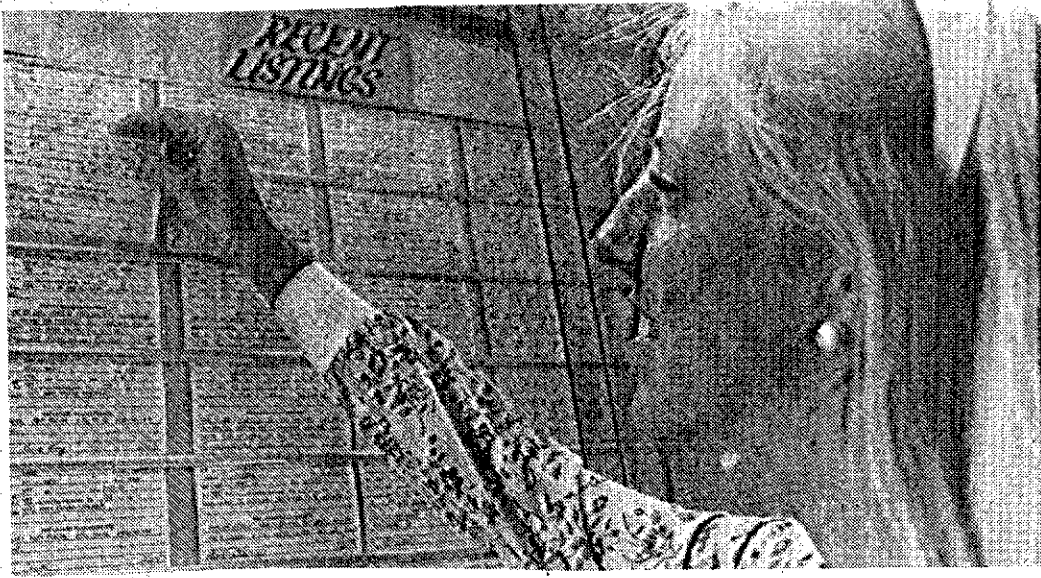
One was viewing slides of specimens through the microprojector on board the Vantuna. A microprojector is similar to a microscope, except instead of sending the image up to the lens, it projects it onto the table.

The image produced resembles that of a photograph.

Other activities included learning how to plot a course from the skipper, and trying to net small creatures that floated by the side of the ship.

After spending the day at sea in the working environment of the marine biologist, students return to the lab to view their specimens in a new dimension.





Check Out — Hunting for a summer job is something that should have already occurred. But there are still many jobs available at the

student employment office, located near the Student Center.

TM Photo by Dan Cabe

OPINION

Spring brings freedom

By DAVE COLEMAN
TM Staff Writer

It must be that time of year again. It happens every year at about this time.

It's spring!

Spring is supposed to be a time of replenishment, new life, and energy. But unlike my pet squirrel, Killer, who has just been revived from his winter nap, and is now full of new vitality and enthusiasm, springtime tends to affect me in an entirely different manner.

Only grudgingly do I crawl from my bed to make it to my 9 o'clock class, and after having been shoved out of the back door, and pointed in the direction of the college, I stop to watch and say "hello" to Killer.

As I fell into the lawn chair behind me I'm overwhelmed by the contrast created by the flowers against the walls which surround me.

Killer stops and stares at me from the confines of his secure little world, while he munches on a sunflower seed. But I wonder what thought lies behind those piercing stares.

Does he really long to be free? Would he willingly give up the security of his tri-level home in order to be free? What would become of him, being on his own, after having been cared for, all of his life? Who would bring in the seeds and nuts?

For his entire life, he has had his needs tended to and fulfilled, what would happen if he were thrown into the real world? How would he survive?

Who knows? It saddens me to think of such a fate.

But it is really Killer's plight that causes me so much consternation?

Perhaps not, I think it is my own. After having played student for so long, and having my way paved because it was cool to be in school, what would happen if I were to cut loose and give up the role?

What would happen if I no longer had the protection and security of the label "student"? I don't think I know what the real world is, but I can imagine. There is a price to being free, which involves responsibility. That responsibility appears to be, nine to five, and that price seems to be awfully high.

It scares me to think of it, but how long will it be before that time comes?

Summer library

Starting June 16, the library will be open from 12:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 8 to 4:30 on Wednesday and Thursday. The library will be closed all day on Fridays.

Who knows?

Aw, what the heck! I'll skip class and jam to the beach. I'll have to borrow a buck first, though.

I think at this time, this is as free as I need be.

See ya' Killer!

Dance ...

(Continued from Page 9)

Cerritos won more top awards than any other school, more than U.S.C.

"Moreover, and most of the other universities are really interested in dance. They have clubs and teams, but Cerritos doesn't have either. It was quite an accomplishment."

This April, USC again hosted a dance competition and Cerritos entered along with Pepperdine University and Cal. State Northridge to tie U.S.C. for the top awards.

Arthur Neilson, alternating partners with Paula Kilgore and Marge Stanley, took first and second places in the cha cha, the tango, and the quickstep. They also won a fourth in "the jitterbug II."

While the hustling sounds of intramurals are heard inside the gym, Neilson is busy in the lobby helping the group get the steps down.

"It's just a matter of learning a certain sequence," said Art. "That's all."

Neilson takes his dancing seriously, hoping that someday he'll be a professional dancer. Now, he's just interested in getting the experience of teaching while working on his teacher's license.

With the professional lessons and the knowledge he has gathered in dance, it seems surprising that more don't turn out to dance on their breaks. It's a cheap way to learn with no pressure or grades to impede personal enjoyment.

Faculty members and a large group of students are taking advantage of the intramurals held in the gym. One can sign up and join in, or participate intramurally, in a host of tournaments from table tennis to badminton to tennis "on the courts."

"Anybody can dance," claims Neilson, "And it's a lot of fun."

But if you're one of those who insist that they are an exception, maybe intramurals has something for you. It's all taking place in the gym from 11 to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If you're getting tired of the elbow room, give the tango a try or join an intramural sport team.

Cannon feels clue to future in modern man's ancient past

By PAT MARTEL
TM Feature Editor

"Discovering the ruins and artifacts left by ancient man as well as studying the constant changes in the earth's make-up are the only frontiers left for modern man, according to Dr. John P. Cannon, Cerritos Earth Science and Engineering Department chairman.

Stressing the fact that we have one of the last frontiers at our backdoor, Cannon notes that "Mexico has fascinating Indian ruins that have never been examined by modern man. Everywhere you go in Mexico you can find traces of early man."

Presently teaching anthropology, geology, geography, and astronomy, Cannon's primary interest is as geographer and geologist. His interest in rocks and the earth stems from a childhood spent in mining country. One of his early working experiences was in a mine.

Spending much time in Mexico during his youth and following a military obligation, Cannon's interest in anthropology was acquired. While pursuing his education at the University of the Americas and the University of Mexico, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. respectively, he was given the opportunity to investigate some of the numerous anthropological sites in Mexico.

"Most students at the universities are utilized in the anthropological digs," reflected Cannon. "Professors believe in field work more so than we do here in the states. Sometimes it's difficult to find any students in the classroom because they're usually off digging up ruins."

While Cannon was engaged in fulfilling his military duty he was able to embark upon his favorite pastime: travel.

"I retired from the Navy after 21 years. During that time I was able to study and travel in 32 foreign countries. As a result of my travels I am able to speak Spanish, understand and read some Portuguese, Italian and French," he stated.

His years in the service also contributed to his desire to teach and provided him with a love for flying which he has utilized commercially since his discharge.

"During my time in the service I was flight and ground school instructor. Not only was I able to teach but also fly," says Cannon. "This experience sparked a fire in me to become a teacher. After I was discharged I began teaching at the University of Mexico. It was feeling that because of my experiences I had a lot to offer students. At the same time I became an aviation consultant for the Mexican government. This required me to be a private pilot for Mexican presidential cabinet members."

Indeed, Cannon was not mistaken in his belief that he had a lot to offer students. His casual approach to teaching is enjoyed by

many students as evidenced by the fact that his classes are usually filled to capacity.

"There are more students in anthropology now than before," mused Cannon. "It is either a feast or famine in many of the sciences. Attendance is down somewhat in geology. It depends a great deal on the economic situation. The energy crunch has contributed to new trends, so I anticipate greater enrollment in the engineering and geology fields."

There are many differences between American students and students around the world, according to Cannon. In Mexico, for example, there is a more continental atmosphere. There is more respect for faculty among Mexican students. German and Spanish students take a longer time to get a degree than American students. They don't push for it as fast as our students.

Student teacher relationships also differ in Mexico notes Cannon. "In Mexico classes are smaller so teachers spend more time with students, outside of class. We do everything by the numbers here in the U.S. Students don't visit teachers as much either."

Education of the masses is a source of dismay for Cannon. Being of the opinion that individual needs of students are neglected when we educate the masses, Cannon advocates programs that are more individually planned.

"We should be honest with students in terms of their ability to succeed in a given field of study," said Cannon. "Everybody deserves a chance to achieve an education, but we shouldn't push mass education because it is costly in dollars, time, and energy. Some students spend years of their lives pursuing careers that they will never be able to utilize."



JOHN P. CANNON

One way that individual needs may best be provided for is with more extensive testing to show where a student's inclinations lie. In this way students would be better prepared for careers.

His most recent venture deals with the geography, geology, culture, and people of Baja. The Indians of the area are discussed to a great extent in the book. Only 220 Indians are left in Baja of the original tribes, according to Cannon. Since there is very little information on the subject that appeals to Cannon he has decided to cover the topic with as much depth as possible.

As with everything he approaches, Cannon can be expected to project his enthusiasm in his book. The key for Cannon is to keep learning as much as possible by remaining open to new experiences.

"People start learning from teaching. But to do the best possible job you must keep on learning. I learn something new every day."

With his wealth of knowledge everyone who comes into contact with him also learns something new.

In an attempt to provide Cerritos students with alternative educational offerings television has been utilized. Dr. Cannon has been involved in the anthropology course titled the Ascent of Man. However, there have been a number of problems related to this course.

"It covered too many areas in too short a period of time," he stated. "Heredity, genetics and math confused students. The problem was that it was too intense and difficult. I had no real control over the students except when they came in to take tests. Yet, the tests were just as bit a problem. There was no resemblance between the tests and the programs. What is necessary for success in these television classes is not really explained so there is a large dropout rate."

This particular course will not be offered in the fall semester, however, there are other such courses slated. Cannon's immediate reaction is that more extensive planning must be undertaken to insure some degree of success for these classes.

One wonders how an individual involved in so many activities dealing with so many different fields finds time for pleasure. But even spare time is spent working in one or more projects.

At the moment Cannon spends a good deal of time in Baja California, where he has a home. Planning to ultimately retire to Baja, he is now in the process of writing a book about the area titled "Baja: Past, Present, and Future."

Publishing books has taken up much of Cannon's time over the years. To date he has written five pieces dealing primarily with geography and geology.

The electronics program is adapting for a highly competitive job market

By ESTHER BAUER
TM Staff Writer

The switch is on! Currently, many students are choosing electronics as a career.

Not only are the traditional fields of electronics such as radio and TV servicing offered at Cerritos, but also computer theory

and bio-medical instrumentation technology.

According to Ray Hickey, electronics department chairman, the four semester certificate program prepares students for immediate employment as a technician or in electronics manufacturing.

He said, "More companies call us for potential employees than we can supply. Many of our past students are now recognized as top caliber employees."

"The beginning rate of pay is about \$4 to \$5 per hour for trainees. It's not unheard of to earn up to \$15 per hour as an experienced technician, though usually tops is about \$1600 per month. It depends entirely where graduates work."

Traditionally in electronics, the most stable type of job is in radio, TV and communications as opposed to employment in government contract industries.

Hickey said the drop rate is rather high in the first semester of the course. It averages over 30 per cent. If students have no background in electronics they are required to start out in Survey of Electronics.

By the fourth semester, they can begin to specialize in specific areas, such as audio systems, communications of bio-medical instrumentation theory and servicing.

Communications specialists can obtain

employment in the servicing of navigation equipment for airlines. They also could service most other types of communication equipment, according to Hickey.

He indicated about half of the day students are two-year terminal students. They intend to seek employment after obtaining an AA degree or certificate of achievement in electronics.

On the other hand, most of the night-time students are already employed in the industry. They are attending school either to sharpen their skills or to specialize further and thereby gain an increase in wages, he said.

Students employed in the electronics field can get one unit of credit for each five hours of work up to twenty hours a week. "This is a tremendous program for students," said Hickey.

Another aid to students is the electronics club. Where they are able to work on special projects or in special areas of their choice.

Students can build their own amateur radio sets or become licensed ham operators as a result of working with ham radio projects in the club.

In addition to the time students put into class-time lab periods, an open lab is offered to them from 8-11 a.m. and from 12-4 p.m. daily.

"Students can work at their own pace in a relaxed atmosphere," said Hickey.



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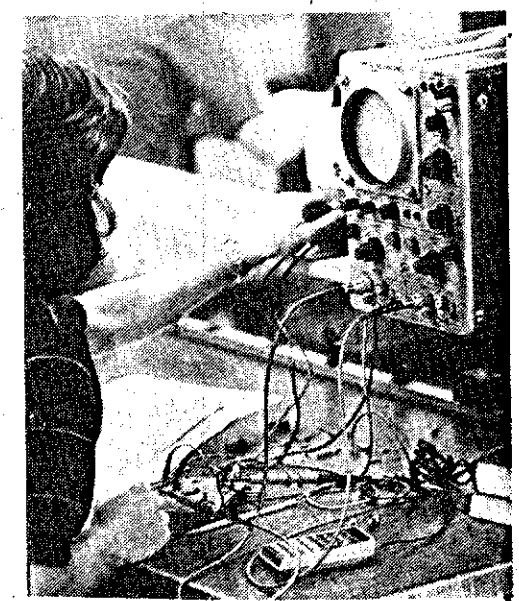
We would like to thank all the students who voted in the ASCC presidential election with special thanks to those who endorsed, supported, campaigned and helped us to reach our goal.

ASCC President-elect

Linda Bullman

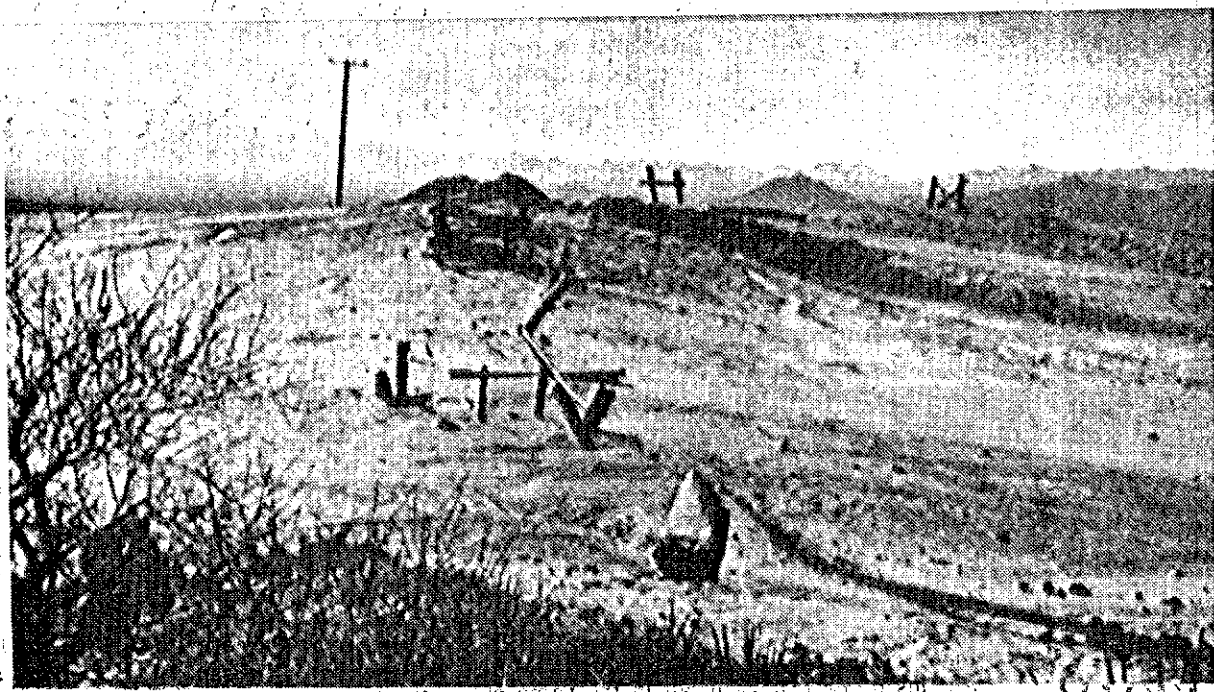
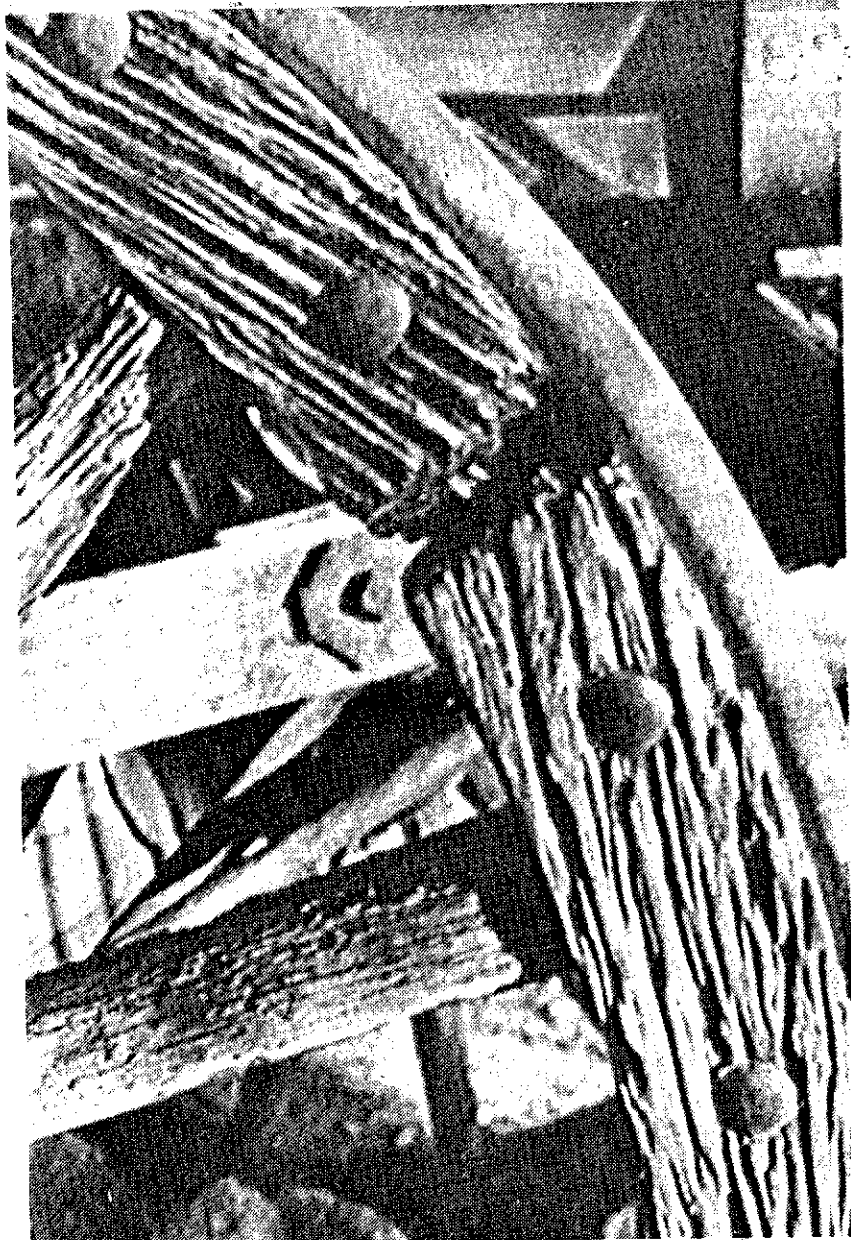
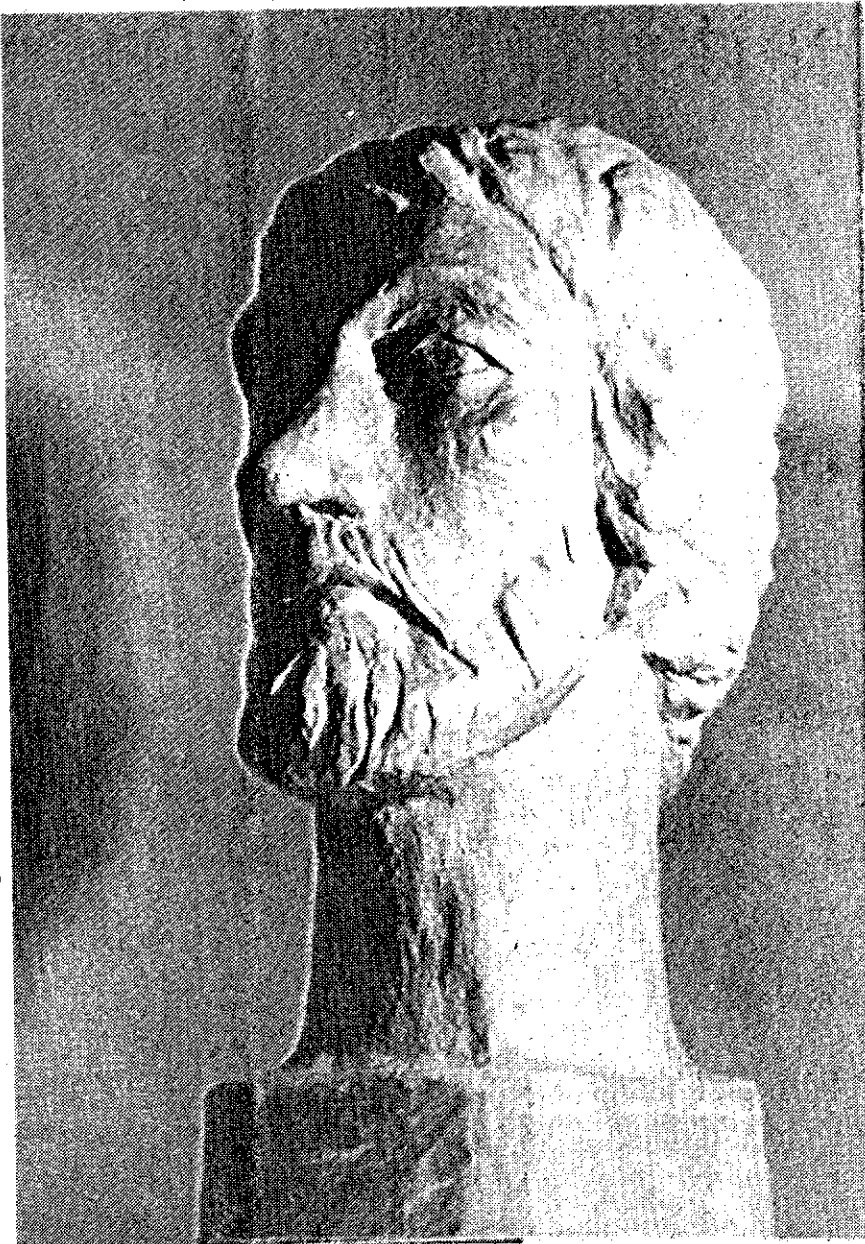
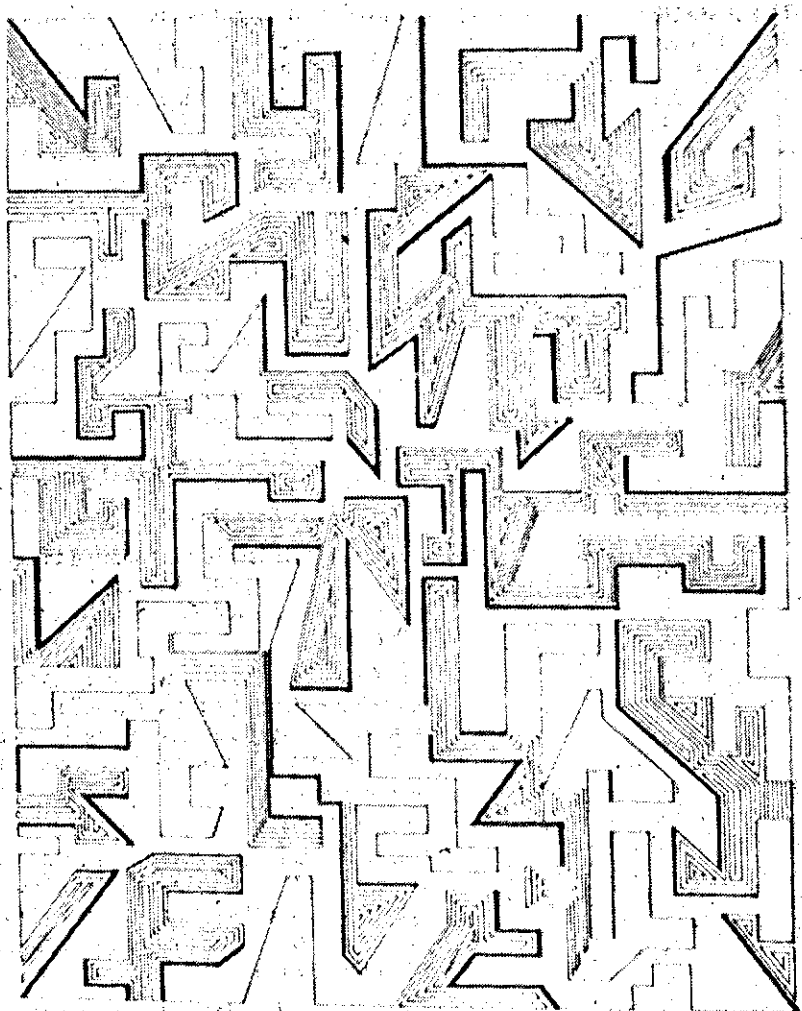
ASCC Vice-president-elect

Donna O'Neill

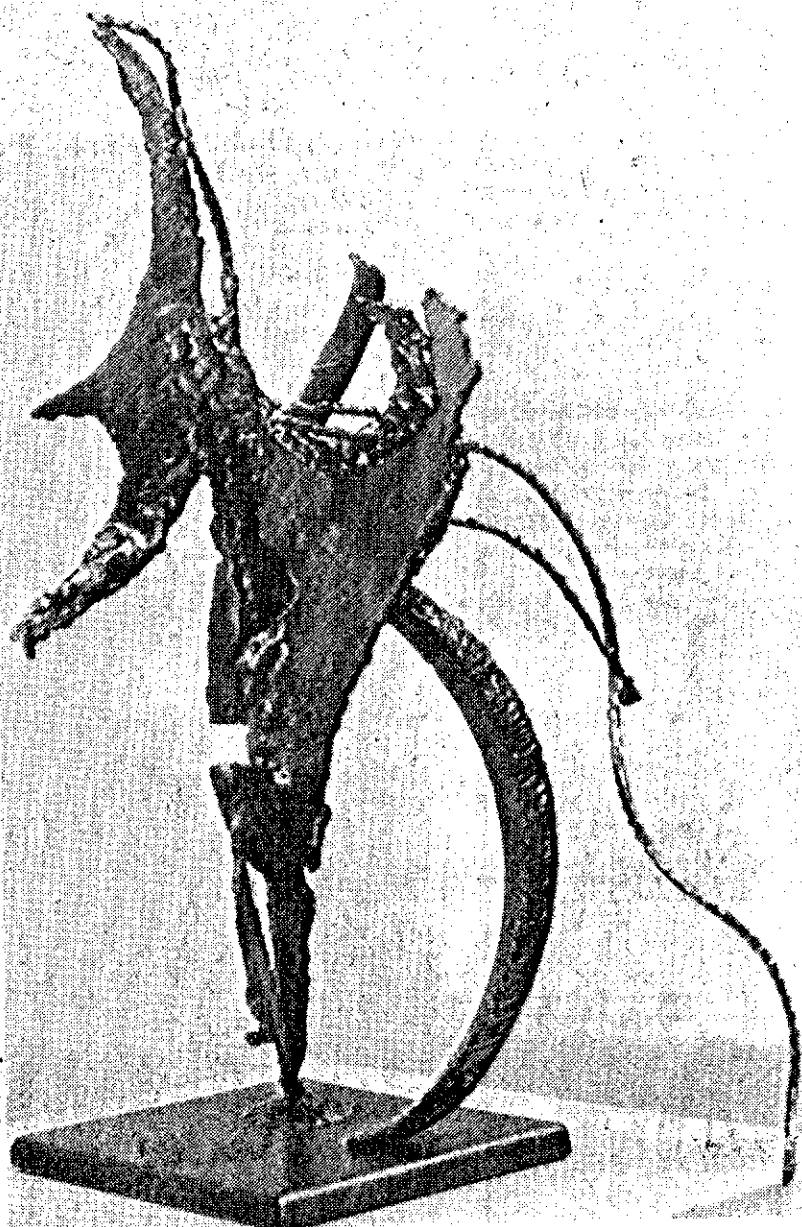


TURN IT ON — Mark Knight, second semester electronics student, checks out high pass filter circuits in EL-26 laboratory class.

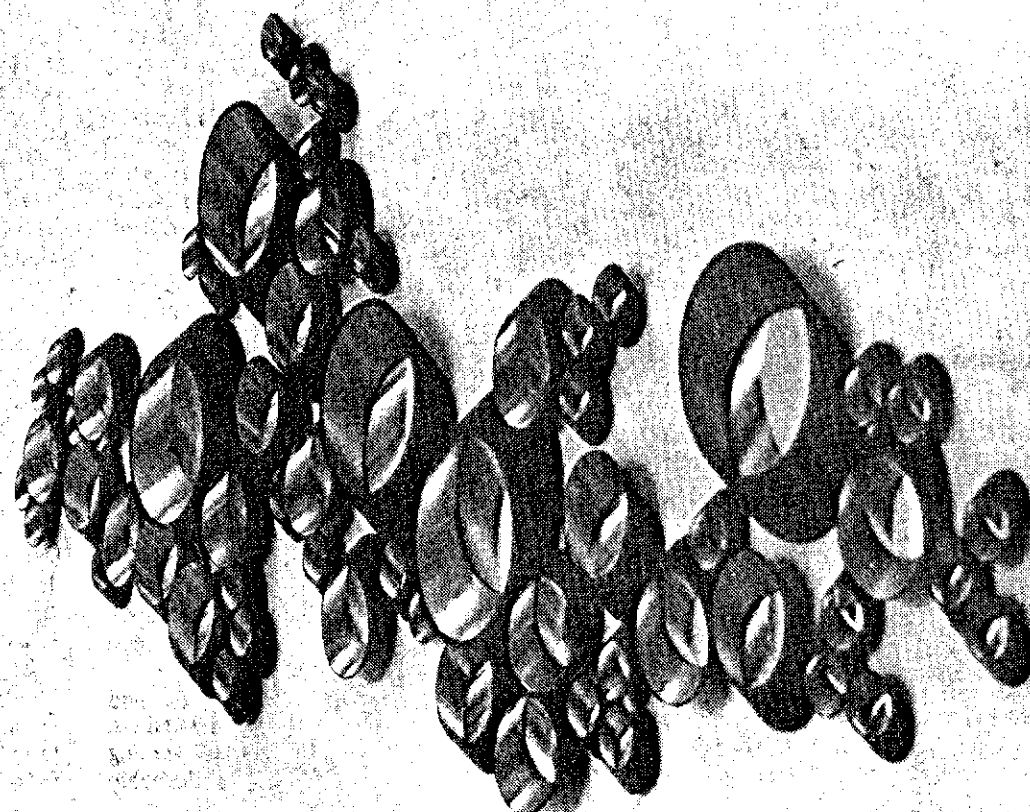
TM Photo by Esther Bauer



Art on display



TM Photos
by Al Benton



New nurse believes education can end student health woes



By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

She had only been a few weeks on the job, and already students were bombarding her daily with questions on health.

So Shirley Jankowski dreamed up a way to answer those questions, calling it "The Pulse of the Campus."

She chose topics that students most commonly asked about, such as "Aspects of Community Psychology," "Anger," and "Drug Interactions."

"At first, I got a small but enthusiastic response," commented Jankowski, Cerritos College nurse. "Last week, though, 160 people showed up for the seminar."

The seminars, free to all students, are held every Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 12 noon in Bookstore Room 111.

EDWARD BLOOMFIELD

Modern day Sophist of Cerritos leads students to knowledge



DR. EDWARD BLOOMFIELD
By DAVE COLEMAN
TM Staff Writer

On a warm spring day, it's not unusual to walk by the Social Science building and see a large group of peripetetics sitting on the lawn, engaged in heated philosophical discourse.

Leading this group is a man who holds some resemblance to what Thomas Aquinas was described as looking like.

That man is Dr. Edward Bloomfield, instructor and member of the Cerritos College Philosophy department.

Bloomfield is a man of many passions and talents, known to most of his students as an instructor who is genuinely interested in his field and in his students.

He is rather unique in that he teaches in the same locality in which he was raised and educated, which is an aid in helping him relate to the needs and interests of his students.

At the time he attended Excelsior High School, the area was a "middle America" type of community, consisting mostly of dairies and truck farms.

Because he inherited from his mother what psychologists call eidetic imagery — or as most people know it, a photographic memory — Bloomfield found school to be very easy, but because of the quality of his teachers, still

found it interesting.

Usually, after the second or third class meeting, his photographic memory becomes apparent to the student. Although he tries to know his students names by the end of the first month, it is usually after the first week that he calls his students by their first names.

Until his senior year at Excelsior when he took a great books course, he had been interested in going into the Foreign Service. But after finishing the course, he says that he was "had."

As he says, "You get hooked on philosophy; it bothers you not to know, and there's nothing to which it doesn't relate."

It was at Whittier College that he pursued his interest in philosophy, and received his B.A.

While at Whittier, he won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which besides paying tuition and other expenses, insures entrance into any Graduate School in the United States or Canada.

He still fondly remembers the letter he received from the Harvard Graduate School, requesting his application for admission.

It wasn't until just recently that he received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Claremont College.

When asked who, or what influenced him, and his style of teaching the most, Bloomfield says that it was his former instructors, who also were genuinely concerned with their students.

Bloomfield, who calls himself a perfectionist, and says that he is a very organized person, takes the teaching profession very seriously.

"I am a perfectionist," he says. "The pursuit of excellence is what education is all about."

He takes great pride in being a member of the Philosophy department at Cerritos, which allows him greater personal contact with his students than at a larger university.

To further his acquaintance with his students, he personally corrects and evaluates his student's work.

In discussing the Philosophy Department, he says, "We really work at it; we take our subject very seriously. While in some cases, others may take too casual an approach to teaching, our business is to help the students. To forget that would be to hinder the educational process. We're here for the benefit of the student."

Using a favorite quote, he continues, "All things excellent are difficult as they are rare," and it is that pursuit of excellence and knowledge that is his driving force.

His method of teaching is not rigid and authoritarian however. Students contribute greatly to the content of the course, voicing their opinions, and discussing philosophic

Lakewood as a hemodialysis (kidney) nurse," she said.

The wife of a Long Beach police officer, Jankowski has two children.

Jankowski regards college nursing as "different."

"It's away from the medical aspect and heavy into education," she explained.

Jankowski said she spends the majority of her time counseling and answering students' questions, both through individual conferences and the seminars.

She maintains close contact with both the Health Committee, headed by college president Dr. Wilford Michael, and the Student Health Services Advisory Committee, made up entirely of students.

"I see about five to 15 students per day," said Jankowski. "I counsel a great deal about venereal disease and family planning. I usually refer the students to sources such as health clinics and hotlines in the community."

Of course, Jankowski is authorized to administer first aid to injured students who come to her office downstairs in the Learning Center (library).

"One of my projects for next semester is to update the first aid boxes scattered throughout the school."

"I plan to put up signs to let people know where they are," said Jankowski.

Jankowski is an ardent fan of student health insurance.

"Forms are passed out at registration but most students, already faced with a volume of paperwork, ignore them," she said.

"They don't realize that the plan covers accident and illness and hospitalization. You can't get the coverage during the middle of the semester; you have to get it at the beginning."

"Students who are living away from home and supporting themselves often don't realize that they don't have any health coverage."

When asked her opinion about whether or not the ASCC should consider obtaining the services of a doctor and/or a psychologist, Jankowski replied that the problem needs "further evaluation."

"Many things, such as the cost, the increase in student fees, and getting the right person for the job would have to be taken into consideration," she said.

"Also, many students have their own family doctors and wouldn't take advantage of a campus physician, and services of a psychologist are readily available in the community, often free of charge," Jankowski added.

Besides, Jankowski is always available for consultation.

Undercurrent

What is progress??

By ESTHER BAUER
TM Staff Writer

What exactly is progress?

While looking forward to the 1978 Bicentennial celebration, I've been looking back at American progress made since the birth of these United States.

And indeed life is much easier since then, but is that all progress is?

Of course, we no longer have to throw a log on the fire for warmth; these days we do it for atmosphere. Progress has given most homes a thermostatically controlled heating system.

The electric light bulb has replaced the candle, the automobile has replaced the horse and buggy, and jets have replaced the ocean liner.

Ninety-six per cent of American homes have either a radio or television. Many have at least two or three of each.

Americans have one of the highest standards of living in the world.

It would seem the American dream of a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage is nearly fulfilled. (Food stamps and welfare have taken care of the chicken, but it's doubtful the tax rebates will handle a car.)

While it may be argued that all this progress, doubt creeps in when I turn on the news.

BULLETIN... American merchant ship the Mayaguez captured by Cambodians... 15 marines killed... 3 missing in Mayaguez rescue mission... unborn baby cut from murdered woman's womb... killer-rapist assaults elderly woman... smog alert in the Los Angeles basin...

On the other hand, a news bulletin from early U.S. history may have gone something like this

... Algerian pirates capture American merchant vessel — seaman enslaved... uprising in Massachusetts — farmers lose homes, drop plows, take up muskets... 20 settlers massacred at...

Aside from an easier life style than 200 years ago, it is highly likely that we haven't progressed very far in terms of national and international problems.

The American Indian is still fighting for his land.

Whether it's merchant ships in Cambodian waters or fishing boats along the South American coast, small nations still capture U.S. vessels. Now we avoid war with Russia, instead of England.

Conservation has almost always taken a back seat to monetary gain in our history.

In the old days, seals were hunted to near extinction for their pelts, beaver streams were "furred out" and forests were raped for the timber.

But we've come a long way since then. Now strip mining destroys the land, industrial and urban wastes pollute oceans and streams, developers develop a natural paradise into a "vacationland slum."

Is that progress?

Someone once said, "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world, but the unreasonable man tries to adapt the world to him — therefore, all progress depends upon the unreasonable man."

Warning... This type of progress could be hazardous to our health...

The DA and the law — reflects realities of society

By PAT MARTEL
TM Assoc. Feature Editor

Never having been a frequent television viewer it was a source of relief to note that television is finally beginning to make people more aware of the realities of society instead of the sugar, spice and everything nice.

My reference is the recently aired CBS News Special: The District Attorney.

Shedding the cloak that has covered our judicial system, the program was one in a series examining the entire system of justice in the United States.

Instead of presenting the D.A. as the champion of justice the program pointed to the many corruptible procedures that the D.A. and his office indulge in all in the name of justice.

Notably, among the numerous vices associated with the judicial system, is the flagrant failure of the courts to carry out justice in a just manner. Obviously with the upsurge in crime, in California alone it was up by 13.8% in the first three months of 1975, it is difficult for the already overburdened courts to handle all cases by due process.

However, when plea bargaining becomes an every day occurrence as a means of cutting court time, the legal rights of every individual are threatened. Plea bargaining, refers to the bargaining which goes on behind closed doors between "the law," in this case the D.A., and the accused in which the accused may plead guilty to a "lesser" charge and therefore gain a reduced sentence.

It is difficult to fathom that this is the answer to a system of justice that is in dire need of change. The courts are guilty of denying justice supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution, but the gross injustices don't stop there.

The entire spectrum of justice is hampered by corrupt processes. From the moment a person is booked for a crime he is at the mercy of the "system."

The D.A.'s job is to make pre-trial decisions in the law's favor. While a person is supposedly innocent until proven guilty in court, often times a day in court is unnecessary because of plea bargaining.

Once an individual is convicted by the courts, the judicial system is replaced by the penal system, a branch of justice unto itself. The inadequacies of the courts are magnified by these penal institutions.

Instead of having programs of a rehabilitative nature, the courts and prisons breed further crime. In most cases an individual has little hope of becoming a reformed member of society because no attempt is made to reorient him for a productive life.

He looks forward with much enthusiasm to his upcoming sabbatical which he will take next spring. He plans to travel with his wife, daughter, and father-in-law around the world, using London as home base.

As would any serious student of philosophy, Bloomfield plans to visit the Greek Island, and to visit Delphi to pay tribute and spend much time in the Orient, as he is very interested in Oriental Religions.

Edward Bloomfield is a rare combination of theory and practice. He stresses learning by doing, and tutors his students like the sophists of old. Indeed, to many of his students, he is considered to be the Übermensch.

The ironies of justice can be illustrated by the recent decision to parole Sirhan Sirhan in 1986. The law will send a person to jail for a first offense marijuana rap, yet a convicted assassin can look forward to parole for behaving himself while in prison. We call this justice?

Even more disturbing is the function of the juvenile court system. In an attempt to save our youth from the horrors of prison and the realities of crime we slap them on the hand and send them back on the streets following convictions.

Daily, youthful offenders are picked up on charges stemming from drug violations to murder, yet if they are under 18 years old they will not face the "same" justice of an adult offender.

Crime knows no age boundary. If a person willfully murders another, can we excuse it simply because of age? Oddly enough our judicial system does exactly that.

In Los Angeles the juvenile crime rate has nearly doubled in the last year. Authorities in the Los Angeles Unified School District are concerned with the policing of campuses for drug dealers, yet their concern is even greater for the immediate release of drug offenders.

Dr. Julian Nava, L.A. school board member, has complained that the immediate release of known drug pushers creates a sense of "heroism" that is not frowned upon by students but rather idolized.

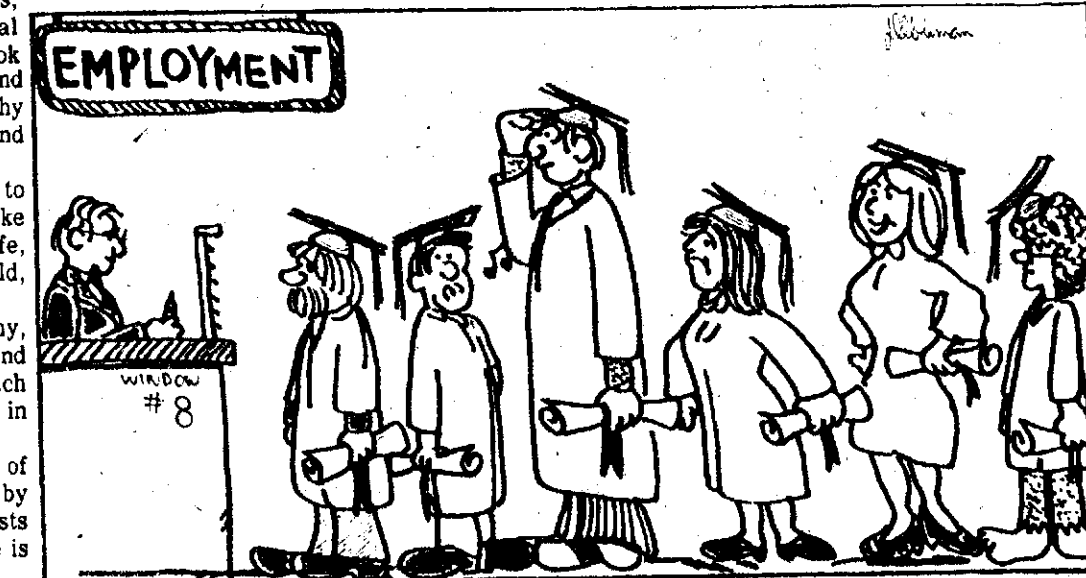
Until youthful criminals are given justice crime will increase steadily. Instead of protecting a few it is necessary to re-evaluate our entire system of justice. In order to be just we cannot deny due process of law to anyone.

The courts must be the first step to bring about change. Granted, the courtrooms are overburdened, but a fair trial is not too much to ask. Plea bargaining and the internal workings of the law must be closely examined. While trying to reduce the workload of the courts we must not reduce individual rights.

The operations of penal institutions must also be scrutinized in order that those convicted of crimes will reap "just" reward or punishment.

If the courts find capital punishment inhumane then our judicial process should be such that society will not be the victim of misguided or sick individuals. In protecting the rights of criminals, we should not deny the rights of innocent people.

Justinian mused long ago that justice is the firm and continuous desire to render to everyone that which is his due. For justice's sake we must condemn our judicial system to carry out justice in just that manner.



Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

Talon Marks

Wednesday, June 1, 1975

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No to president's column

Linda Hickman has been elected president of the Associated Students of Cerritos College with Donna O'Neill as her vice-president.

We congratulate the successful candidates and applaud those students who took the time to vote in the most important campus election held this year.

Hickman and O'Neill campaigned primarily on the issue of improving communication on campus. The successful candidates feel it is necessary to improve the flow of information and ideas between student government, the students and the administration. We agree.

We do not however agree with one of the methods proposed by the new ASCC administration. Hickman and O'Neill's idea of establishing a presidents column in the Talon Marks is a step away from improving communication and relations on campus.

The concept of the president writing a weekly column or column at her leisure is contrary to journalistic principles.

As well as an infringement of basic journalistic principles, the ASCC president writing a weekly column in the Talon Marks is also an infringement of academic freedom.

The idea is in direct violation of the fourth amendment which guarantees freedom of the press. A column by its nature is a reflection of personal opinion and naturally carries with it a certain amount of bias.

We of the press admit our paranoia when it comes to any utter which bears any semblance to the merger of the press with government.

A newspaper is designed to inform entertain and guide its readers — in our case the student body. Additionally we of the press are designated to be the watchdog of student government not the sounding board of it. We are not here to cater to the needs of elected government officials. We are here to cater to the needs of the students at large. Talon Marks refuses to serve as a public relations firm for Hickman-O'Neill or for any other elected official.

Although, according to 12th of 16 contingencies devised by student government for Talon Marks to operate under, the ASCC president does have the "right" to contribute copy on regular basis. Who gave the president that right?

Must it be assumed that the ASCC president is that much smarter than the average student she does not have to enroll in formal writing classes before joining the newspaper staff? Does the ASCC president have something to say that could not be covered in a regular interview?

Hickman is a worthy news source as are most elected officials and she should be interviewed regularly in the coming year. But to allow her to submit copy at her discretion is defeating the purpose of a newspaper and of the many academic courses which teach newspaper techniques.

If Hickman has something newsworthy to report, Talon Marks will cover the story in an objective manner — not Hickman interviewing herself, in what would have to be a light favorable to her own administration.

Does Hickman believe she has something more valid to communicate than say the president of the college or the president of the Board of Trustees? If we allow her to submit copy why not them or even the presidents of each club on campus. Certainly they view what they have to say as having just as much importance as what Hickman might have to say.

Talon Marks currently runs Letters to the Editor. If Hickman or any other student has something valid to say which has not been covered by the newspaper let her submit a letter. We suggest we would be placing the ASCC president on a pedestal and giving her too much power if we allow Hickman to write for the paper whenever she desired.

Let her serve the students and to do that she must not consider herself any better than any one of them. If they can write letters to the editor so may she. Period.

Leave the production of the Talon Marks to those who are trained to do it, not those who are elected to represent the students.

Board withdraw's 'UW's'

The Board of Trustees has met with the issue and has done away with the "UW" (unofficial withdrawal).

With this action, the "UW" grade and the possibility of penalization for students who have been dropped from class by the instructor without obtaining a drop slip from the office will now be designated by a "W" (withdrawal) grade.

At Cerritos, the "UW" was not intended to be a penalty grade, nor did it indicate failure.

This summer here . . .

A week from Friday ends classes for the spring semester. That brings on the first part of the summer. That means jobs and/or summer school for most students.

Cerritos College offers a variety of classes, in both required and elective courses.

A \$1 fee is required when you register as opposed to the up to \$30 per unit at Fullerton and

The major problem was in transferring to four-year institutions, very often the "UW" grade was misinterpreted.

Cerritos' philosophy reflects that a student's transcript should only show his academic achievement — so why was a "UW" necessary when it might have been damaging?

By only assigning a "W" grade, the confusion of the "UW's" intent will be done away with.

the other state colleges.

The \$1 fee pays for registration and extra activities such as the summer film schedule which will include such great films as: "The Great Gatsby," "Cinderella Liberty," and "Gone With The Wind."

It may be to your advantage to take some of the classes offered, not only to fulfill requirements but for enjoyment as well.

be a wild pitch. Any comment suggesting that there was any other intent serves no useful purpose and could very easily be considered libelous.

It is in this light that this letter is not printed here. It should not be in any way construed as a whitewash or a cover-up of that unfortunate incident between two fine baseball teams.

Talon Marks

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TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

Editor's farewell to Cerritos

By DEBBIE BOLTON
TM Editor-in-Chief

Just as all semesters must end, so must the editions of Talon Marks. This edition will stop the presses for the 1974-75 spring semester, and TM will not be published again until next fall.

Talon Marks has had one of high consistency in production for this semester and I was proud to be a part of it. The staff reporters and editors have tried to uphold the highest standards of professional journalism covering the campus and giving space to newsworthy events and individuals. We are not denying any faults, there have been (not covering an important happening or inadequate reporting in a story), as in any professional newspaper.

But this is a learning situation, one in which only the highest standards of responsible journalism are stressed.

All in all, the Talon Marks staff has done an extraordinary job in reporting to the campus and community those events which we believed were the most interesting and effective.

I would like to thank the staff and the adviser for the many hours, both rewarding and grueling, they have spent to put out a first class professional newspaper, second best in statewide college competition. I consider TM a major informative source to the Cerritos campus.

As the first woman to hold the responsible position of Editor-in-Chief, I believe I have gained respect from my peers and news sources alike on campus.

As editor, my major concern was upholding the credibility of Talon Marks by reporting the facts and discovering the truth, which I believe has risen to a level of high ethics.

Though we have not had to conceal the identity of any informative sources on a story, Talon Marks has covered the news to the best of its ability. Those who I have heard say TM is



Letters

to the

Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express through this medium my thanks to the Awards Committee members who voted me "Man of the Year" on May 15.

I would also like to thank those members who "stuck to their guns" at the unorthodox and unprecedented re-vote on May 28.

I would like to express my disappointment and disillusionment of those members of the Awards Committee that allowed themselves to be swayed from their original vote by the administrator that has a history of puppeteering student government.

Last but not least, my heart felt gratitude goes out to Mrs. Fran Newman who tried her best to keep the awards selection honest and above reproach.

I hope in the future the students in student government and student committees will not let the student activities administration make their decisions for them.

The Courageous Falcon
Ed Votaw K7849

Dear Editor:

I have attended two semesters at Cerritos, in Horticulture, and in my class most students have been in the college age group.

I have heard that there was a generation gap. I have failed to see it.

I have found the students to be not only friendly and courteous, but also very helpful. I am possibly three times as old as the average student in my class, and do appreciate this.

I would also like to comment on the two instructors I have had, Mr. Follett and Mr. Yee. They have both been the best in my opinion. If all instructors are as good, we certainly have a great college here at Cerritos.

Thank you.

Guy H. Kuegra P 7223

Implications of new sex law

by KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

The radio had just finished playing Charlie Rich's recent hit "Behind Closed Doors."

"Wonder what they're doing behind those closed doors?" leered the disc jockey. In a more serious tone, he continued, "But whatever it is, it's legal now, since the Governor signed that sex reform bill."

The D.J. was partially correct — Governor Brown did sign the bill, but what Rich and his girlfriend were doing behind the closed doors isn't necessarily legal yet. The bill doesn't go into effect until January 1, 1976.

The bill permits private sexual acts between consenting adults. This includes previously tabooed acts such as oral copulation, sodomy, and homosexuality.

The key words are private, consenting, and adult.

The "private" part is self-explanatory. Formerly "deviant" sexual behavior (to Calvinists, deviate meant anything that differed from the well-known "missionary" position) have been practiced for centuries in private. Naturally no one will be allowed to perform oral copulation at the intersection of Alondra and Studebaker.

As for the "consenting" stipulation, Governor Brown's signature in no way permits rape. Rape is a forcible act, and one cannot be considered as having given consent if force is used. Homosexuality remains a crime if one partner does not give his consent.

Finally, we must consider the term "adult." Any sexual act with a minor (under 18) is illegal and remains illegal. Laws against statutory rape and child molestation stay in effect.

An off-shoot of the sex reform bill, sometimes referred to as the "Homosexual's Bill of Rights," is the statement by L.A. City Atty. Burt Pines that in regard to police applicants, "mere homosexuality, standing alone, does not justify disqualification."

For once, I agree with Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis. Davis replied that the employment of homosexual police officers would "destroy both the morale and efficiency of the Police Department."

It would. Let's face it, the police department is one of the last strongholds of machismo in its purest sense. Almost every little boy asserts his masculinity by playing policeman. The California Highway Patrol recruits officers by declaring that the CHP is a "man's job." (This is one reason why women are having such a tough time getting into the police department.)

Any "straight" officer assigned to a known homosexual partner would automatically be classified as homosexual. Policemen are very particular about their partners. That could be because their very lives may depend on that person.

No legislation can change attitudes. The stigma against a proclaimed homosexual can't be erased merely by a gubernatorial signature.

EARTHBLOOD

Everything in moderation

By AL BENTON
TM Feature Editor

June 5 has been designated by the United Nations as International Environment Day and at the same time has praised the United States for its pioneering efforts in the fight to clean up the environment.

Despite all of the dire predictions and outrageous proposals made by some of the more extreme environmentalists, things do seem to be on the road to recovery.

There must be some moderation between the two extremes of thought prevalent today.

Some groups say roll back civilization, stop the cars, stop everything. Others say the hell with everyone and everything and subdivide and use and waste and throw it all away into the sea and the atmosphere.

Even the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has gotten into the extremist act. With no checks or outside input they have developed plans for some of the major cities and states that could economically murder those areas and still not solve the purported problems.

But things are getting better without such drastic measures.

Air pollution is lessening as is water pollution. Many new policies and areas have been established concerning the management of wildlife, wilderness and resources.

Converting a mechanized and highly urbanized population to a conservation ethic is a long process and cannot be expected to be met by any standard, 1977 or whatever the EPA

bureaucrats think it should be.

But perhaps the constant pressures and shock value of the comments of the EPA and others serve a useful function, even if not put into direct actions.

I feel that the overreactions of the EPA are a countervailing force that offset the cries and moanings of the "waste it" extremists, thereby serving notice through the media to the public that something has to be done and if the people don't do it, they will.

"To believe that our world can bear an unlimited amount of pollution is dangerously stupid. But the idea that our world is in immediate danger of being destroyed by pollution ought to be received with great skepticism. Because to declare that pollution is bringing the end of the world upon us is to declare a state of emergency... And one of the first things that happens in a state of emergency is the government's making severe rules and regulations that restrict personal liberties. If for no other reason than this anyone who tries to convince us that we are doomed unless we radically change our ways should be required to prove his case beyond any reasonable doubt."

—Norman Podhoretz

This is what ecology is all about, it is practical and vital. It will not destroy a lifestyle but rather it will build a better one, for our children.

PITCH IN

