

Talon Marks

Vol. XIX, No. 5

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

Wednesday Oct. 23, 1974

News items

Stop smoking plan

The "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" will be offered Oct. 28-Nov. 1 from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the college board room.

The program is sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

Running for five consecutive nights, the class focuses on reasons people smoke and methods of stopping.

"The class was very successful when we offered it last year, and we have brought it back again by demand," said a spokesman from Community Services.

Pre-registration is required by calling the Office of Community Services. The course is free.

'Nile' film tonight

"The Search for the Nile" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in BC 17.

The first and second parts of a four-part series, "Dream of the Wanderer" and "Discovery and Betrayal," tonight's program will follow Richard Burton's travels to the Nile.

Admission is free.

Iceland slated

Harry Reed's "Iceland" will be shown tomorrow night, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

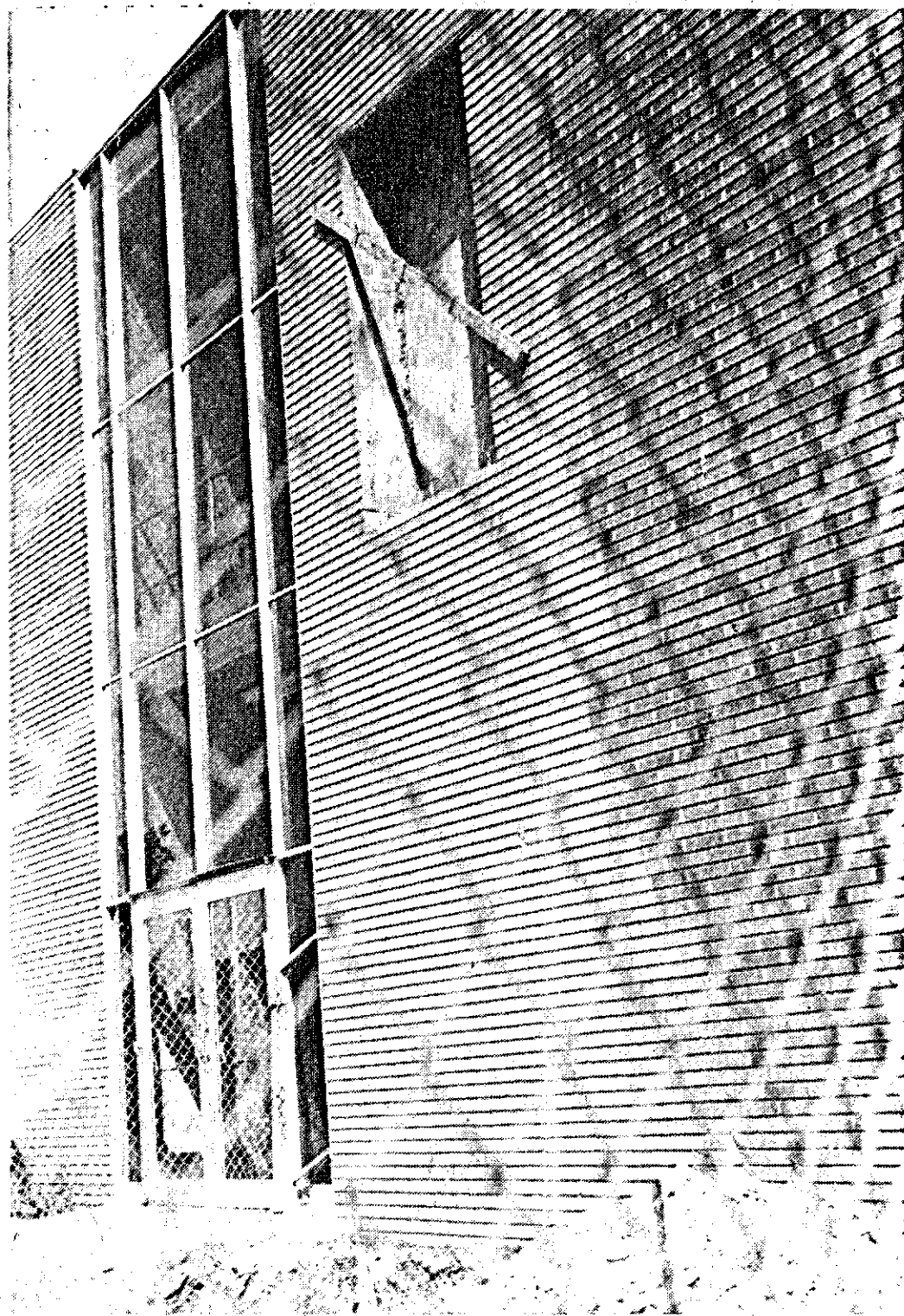
A visual record of Iceland, the film contains unique footage of the famous volcanic eruption in Iceland.

Student admission is 50 cents.

Mural art class

A Chicano art class for making murals for Artesia High School will be held Oct. 31 from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. at Artesia High.

Interested students should contact David Kahn.



Going up? Construction has begun on the elevator for the handicapped students in the Liberal Arts building. Construction is expected to be completed and the elevator ready for use Feb. 15, 1975.

— TM Photo by Al Benton

Cerritos assistant football coach Wayne 'Tank' Harris dies at 41

Wayne "Tank" Harris, an assistant football coach at Cerritos for nine years, died Sunday of an "apparent heart attack."

The 41 year old health and physical education teacher collapsed in a crowd at the Santa Anita race track in Arcadia. An autopsy was performed Monday to discover the definite cause of death.

Harris coached the defensive and offensive lines for Cerritos' football teams since 1965. During that time he has helped coach two conference championship teams, and for the last three years has coached Cerritos into the top rushing and defensive team in the South Coast Conference.

Born in Loveland, Colorado, he lettered three straight years in football and track in high school and made the All Southern California Conference teams each year.

He received his BA and MA from Whittier College. On the completion of his BA he began coaching football as an assistant at Bellflower High School. In 1959 he took over as head coach, but left two years later to be an

assistant coach at Baylor University in Texas.

In 1963 he returned to California as an assistant coach at El Rancho High School. At the time El Rancho's head coach was Ernie Johnson, now the head coach at Cerritos.

"I had known him when he was at Bellflower as an assistant," reflected Johnson. "He went to Baylor with another good friend, Walt

Hackett. And when Hackett went to the San Diego Chargers I knew that he would want to come back here, so I called him."

Two years later Harris again moved, this time to Cerritos where he remained for the last nine years of his life. Each year five offensive linemen are chosen for the all-conference team, and of the last three years eight have come from Cerritos under the coaching of Harris.

"He was a fine coach and an intelligent person. It's a terrible loss to all of us, especially the players."

Accreditation team visiting

A team of education experts representing the Accreditation and College Commission for Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools is scheduled to visit Cerritos Oct. 22-24.

The evaluation team will be made up of 14 college administrators, instructors and consultants from 12 colleges throughout California.



Wayne (Tank) Harris

Briggs names 7 causes for malnutrition in U.S.

BY RAUL ACEDO
TM Assoc. News Editor

The misuse of food in the general Cerritos College area alone costs the 500,000 inhabitants about \$75 million in health care and other related problems. Dr. George Briggs told an audience of physicians, students and concerned citizens recently in the Student Center.

Briggs, is a professor of nutrition at the University of California at Berkeley and executive editor of the Journal of Nutrition Education. He was the second guest lecturer co-sponsored by the Cerritos College Community Services Professions Committee and Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Bellflower.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and consultant to the Federal Trade Commission, Briggs named seven causes he believes are responsible for malnutrition in the United States.

The first cause listed was an economic one brought about by the inability of poor "hidden away people" as well as the elderly to pay for good nutrition.

Social traditions and culture was the second reason named for our poor eating habits. Briggs said 51 per cent of our total calories come from sugar, fat and bleached white flour. The figure represents 260 pounds per year or

five pounds of sugar, fat and flour consumed by every man, woman and child per week.

The third cause is political. "The food industry spends \$2 billion a year to advertise bad foods," said Briggs. To emphasize this point, Briggs said that \$3 million is spent to advertise milk while \$7 million is spent to advertise Coca Cola.

Lack of nutritional education was the fourth cause listed. Briggs said that education must start in kindergarten, then it was the responsibility of colleges and universities to continue to educate the public.

Lack of motivation and exercise as well as a lack of nutritional knowledge by doctors, educators and politicians were the final three causes of malnutrition in the United States named by Briggs.

In an obvious reference to Dr. Robert Atkins who was guest speaker here just two weeks ago, Briggs said, "There is a lot of quackery in diets." He was apparently referring to the "ketogenic reducing diet" which Atkins has been promoting.

Briggs also disagreed with Atkins on the use of vitamin supplements. According to Briggs, there is no need for people to buy vitamins. He feels that the nutrition derived from eating pure natural foods should suffice.

Cerritos may get large auditorium

CRA 'south 40' plan first step now hinges on Board action

By TOM TAIT

TM Editor-in-Chief

A possible \$3 million, 2,000 seat auditorium may be constructed on the Cerritos College campus. The tentative auditorium to be located on the "south 40" would be built by the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA) if the Board of Trustees agree to extend the agency's bonding authority.

The specifics as to exactly what type structure could be provided by the CRA have not been discussed in detail. The college may even accept added tax money annually in place of a new building as its share of redevelopment.

The Board is expected to approve a new CRA proposal which would pave the way for negotiations to begin between the college, the city and the CRA regarding what the possible auditorium would incorporate.

All seven trustees appeared receptive to the concept of placing the priority on a building rather than accepting tax money at the last Board meeting Sept. 17 but asked the CRA to be more specific in their description of the building.

A committee of three board members, Dr. Curtis Paxman, Charles Harris, and Leslie Nottingham met with President Wilford Michael, representatives of the city of Cerritos and the CRA to discuss possibilities Oct. 7.

Later Michael said he was more enthused now at the concept of an auditorium than he was two years ago when he first heard about it.

Michael explained an auditorium could not be funded by state construction aid and it would take a long time for the district to save up the amount of money needed.

"With rising construction costs and inflation it could take up to 20 years to accumulate the necessary funds without asking the taxpayers to approve a bond issue and that required 2/3 approval," he said.

"The auditorium is being discussed because it appears to be what is in the best interest of the college and surrounding community. There is a need for an auditorium. It is something which can be shared by the entire college district," he said.

But Michael stressed the auditorium is currently "only in the development stages of planning."

Many things can go wrong. First the Board must approve the CRA proposal. If so, advisory committees will be selected utilizing students, faculty, administrators and the general public to deal the specifics of an auditorium.

At any time during the next three years the Board or the CRA may terminate the concept of an auditorium and the college would receive tax money instead.

According to Michael the college would be paid approximately \$124,000 in added yearly taxes but that amount would be reduced by about \$31,000 every year because of resulting decreases in state aid.

The president believes the figures show the college will benefit more by receiving a building than by taking the money.

There is also the possibility the project could be killed at the state level since a portion of the campus must be incorporated into the agency's boundary.

Despite numerous obstacles Michael seemed optimistic. "After conferring with representatives of the city the board and the CRA I feel the auditorium concept has a real possibility of being developed on the Cerritos College campus," he said.

"The auditorium under consideration would have a seating capacity large enough so that major attractions could be brought to the area," Michael said.

Symphony orchestras, ballet, concerts and other major attractions would add revenue to the college budget as well as being a service to the college community.

Burnight Center has a limited seating capacity of about 400 and the acoustics of the gym are known to be quite poor, which prevents the college from sponsoring high quality major attractions.

Other structures have been discussed but they don't appear to be under serious consideration for a variety of reasons.

A child care center or a civic building with small rooms and a central meeting hall would cost substantially less. The college would have fewer problems in accumulating the necessary funds totaling about \$500,000.

A second gymnasium is too far from the complex to fit into the master plan while an educational building could not be built with CRA funds.

"The building must be a service to the community as well as to the college," said Michael.

Radio station on the air

The sound of KCCR can now be heard around campus — with or without a radio.

According to Dr. Frank Bock, station supervisor, any student with a transistor radio should be able to pick up the student run station from any point on campus. The Federal Communications Commission will not allow KCCR to transmit outside the Cerritos College limits.

Atmospheric conditions and a faulty antenna have been tentatively blamed for the problems encountered in the attempt to pipe the station into the cafeteria, the student center and the student lounge. However, these problems will probably be resolved sometime this week, according to Gus Wing, station manager.

KCCR broadcasts continuously from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at 830 A.M. on the radio dial.

Activities spotlight Homecoming hopefuls

By ROBIN NEWGENT
TM News Editor

A record breaking 1,500 votes were cast in the recent two-day court election which determined the seven out of 21 girls representing various clubs who would continue their quest for homecoming queen.

The vote count was more than twice tallied in the fall senate elections.

Maureen Doherty of Phi Kappa Zeta, Lauri Donovan representing Circle K, Becky Hernandez from the Wrestling Team, Edna Rodriguez from the Spanish Club, Karren Turner for the Pep Club and June Tvedt from

Sigma Phi will make up this year's homecoming court.

After two days of activities of rollerskating on Monday and a mock rally with the candidates yesterday, hula hooping and bubble blowing contests highlight today's activities.

Prizes will be given in the bubble blowing contest for the biggest bubble, and the messiest bubble.

Prizes will also be awarded for the girl who hula hoops the longest, the funniest job of hula hooping, and the best body movements while hula hooping.

The box lunch auction will take place tomorrow, Oct. 24, in the Student Center. Candidates will each prepare a lunch which will be auctioned off at 11 a.m.

Each club will pool resources and buy their candidates lunches, with the money going towards the scholarship fund in the Student Affairs Office.

As a result of last year's box lunch auction, \$150 was raised. One club paid \$50 for one lunch.

On Friday the activities finish up with a court activity lunch on the south stage of the student center. The candidates, committee representatives and workers will also be present.

Homecoming queen elections will take place on Oct. 29 and 30. The voting booths will be located in front of the Student Center and the Social Science building.

A current brown ID card is required to vote. The booths will remain open from 8:30-2:30 and 6:30-9:30.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tickets go on sale now for theatre double bill

By LENORE HAYES
TM Entertainment Editor

Tickets are currently on sale for "Dummies and Dictionaries — Two By Brodie," a two part musical comedy put on by the Cerritos College Theatre Arts Department under the direction of Lee Korf.

Nancy Brodet, Roger Bilibrey, Judy Carter, Sal Gutierrez, Lynda Keller, James Mann, Julie Peterson, Brad Stone, George Smihula, Abby Wegner and Mitch Bage comprise the cast.

The production is slated to run from November 6-10 in the Burnight Center Theatre, "Dummies and Dictionaries — Two By

Brodie" has been entered in the Seventh American College Theatre Festival.

Among the 30 judges attending will be actor/director, Ezra Stone, character actor, Fritz Feld, actress and Folger's "Mrs. Olson", Virginia Christine, actor, Kip Niven, director Rich Wilson and MGM's casting director, Patty Hayes.

Other awards to be given in the festival include a \$2,500, Norman Lear Award for the best comedy playwright, and a costume award, judged by Kate Drain Lawson, Bob Hope's costume designer.

Admission is .75 with ASCC card of \$1.50 general.



Reading clinic offers aid — those who have difficulty in studying and comprehension can receive help through various courses, including

speed reading, which is also a part of the program. Above Toni P'Pool gets instructions from Betty Koncho.

— TM photo by Patrick Pregre

Reading room environment lightens learning experience

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Assoc. Feature Editor

The room appears almost futuristic, with compact computer-like machines, devices that flash words on the walls, and a teaching machine that both shows and pronounces words.

Students sit at comfortable round tables, absorbed in their task: improving their reading skills at the Cerritos Reading Center.

Located downstairs in the Learning Center (a part of the library complex), the reading Center serves both students enrolled in formal reading classes and walk-in students desiring to improve their reading skills.

Mrs. Lillian Wenick, English department reading specialist, spearheaded the Reading Center Program. "The Center has existed for four years," said Wenick, "and we've been improving and changing it the whole time. This is the first semester for the Walk-In clinic."

Especially liked by Wenick is the Walk-in Clinic. Students who do not wish to register for regularly scheduled classes may come to the center at any time it is open and work on reading activities of their choice.

At all times all facilities of the Reading Center and a qualified staff will be available to walk-in students.

Both reading students and persons taking advantage of the Walk-In program take a 30-minute diagnostic reading test to determine which skills they need to improve.

"The test is free of charge, and the student

scores his own paper," stated Betty Kopcho, English teacher and clinic worker. "We immediately evaluate it, and come up with the grade level the student is reading on and determine which program to place him in."

Materials available to students are, for instance, a language Master machine which operates as a teaching machine. A sensorized strip is fed into the machine and the student can listen to an instructor pronounce a word

and can then record his own voice, comparing it to the instructor's.

Another reading device at the Clinic is the S.R.A. series, geared to all levels. Also available are controlled readers, designed to help students increase their reading and comprehension speed and skills.

Especially helpful to foreign and English-as-a-Second-Language students are the phonics and pronunciation machines. Kopcho pointed out that the machines almost always aid foreign students.

Elisia Rabi, who is learning English as a second language, attested to this. "The tapes help a lot to teach me how to pronounce and understand words," Rabi said. "I'm sorry I didn't take this class before. It's just great."

Rabi is an English 53.1 student, and says she spends five hours a week in the Reading Center.

Students interested in taking reading classes for credit can sign up now for the new reading program which begins October 21. Registration is in the Learning Center (Library) downstairs in Room 102 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Classes offered are English 53 (basic reading skills) and English 54 (comprehension skills).

The classes are offered in six-week modulars, with each modular worth one unit. Each unit contains one hour lecture and two hours lab work per week. The classes may be repeated once for credit, the English department says.

Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

Final results will not be announced until half-time Saturday night, Nov. 2.

A judge's reception is planned at 2:30 for approximately 105 people including candidates, judges and committee representatives.

The Falcons will play the Mount San Antonio Mounties for the annual homecoming game. During half time, the homecoming queen will be crowned in the center of the football field.

The float winners will be shown in a parade around the track of the field during half time.

At the conclusion of the game, the football team will present to the new queen a football signed by all the players.

A homecoming dance is planned in the Student Center at 10 p.m. It will feature music, of the theme of Homecoming, the Fabulous 50's.

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Campus

Wednesday Oct. 23, 1971

Pledging of sororities, frats is under way for two weeks

By FRED DICKINSON
TM Assoc. Editor

The Greeks — mysterious letters and secret rituals.

Sunday the "dangerous" two weeks of pledging began, as evidenced by the dress of some of the pledges seen walking about campus. But darker rituals remain under the surface and some of the pledges may not make it. Deep humiliation and rippling rumors of initiation bordering on mayhem await the unsuspecting aspirant of membership... right?

Nary a word of truth in the rumors! Emphatically not declare representatives of Sigma Phi, Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Zeta, Phi Lambda, Lambda Phi Omega and Delta Phi Omega.

Although each of the Pan Hellenic's have their own special, unrevealing way of initiating pledges, according to Larry Mazawey, chairman of the Pan Hellenic council, the pledging rites are not dangerous, humiliating or physically painful.

The concept was also expressed by Jim Reed, an alumnus of Upsilon Omicron.

"None of the fraternities or sororities would do anything vicious because we want to be friends with the pledges when they become active members." Also, Reed said, we are less severe than the four year schools. Because we

are smaller, we can be closer to the pledges and they are here at Cerritos for a shorter period of time.

Though Cerritos' students may be here for a shorter period of time, once a member of the Greeks means always a member says Gil Dominguez, vice president of Sigma Phi.

"Alumni can and do return, especially during the pledging period to inspect the quality of new pledges. Sometimes even married alumni return to say hello. The feeling of brother or sisterhood that a pledge develops going through the initiation with five or seven members of a pledging class means that you are more than just friends.

Sisterhood is the main object of the Greek sororities, agrees Phi Kappa Zeta President Donna O'Neil.

Boats on tap at Career talk

"Careers in Boat Fabricating and Repairing" will be featured on the Career Center "Ear Bender" session from 11-12 Tuesday morning.

John Berry from Sleek Craft Boats Company in Santa Fe Springs will be the professional speaker. Faculty host is Frank Blaszcak, Cerritos plastics instructor.

Yesterday's program covered careers in recreation with Los Angeles County.

Career opportunities in the mass media will be covered Oct. 31.

The main object of pledging is to teach the pledges how to use their imagination and how to be close to people, she said. "Our pledges wear black skirts with white blouses and a purple garter, so that they can be identified even across campus, or in their required seven to ten literary study hours for three nights per week.

Upsilon Omicron is the only Greek Society that does not require any visible signs on the aspirants. Phila girls must wear badges proclaiming their choice, together with their name and a nickname.

Beth Bentley says that pledges coming into Delta Phi Omega must wear short dresses, look foxy and wear a badge reading Delta Phi Omega, IOTA Brownie Pledge Class and their name.

Lambda Phi Sigma candidates must also wear badges, according to Carrie Hansen, speaking for her sorority sisters, and the new pledges must carry blue and white boxes where ever they go.

And the black and gold beanie wearers are pledging to Sigma Phi, oldest fraternity on campus, according to Gil Dominguez who says that pledging can be a very rewarding experience.

However different the visible or invisible aspects of the Greeks, they all agree that they exist for a common reason: loyalty to each other, brother and sisterhood in the sense of coming together in the one of fraternity and being involved in helping out with the work of school related activities can give the Greek Society member a feeling of worth and belonging.

Top office to Whiteman

Dick Whiteman, Dean of Vocational Education at Cerritos, has been named president-elect of the California Community College Administrators of Occupational Education (CCCAOE) at their fall conference held earlier this month.

The presidential ballot consisted of three candidates, all vice presidents representing three California districts.

They were Fred Ittner of Bakersfield (central district), Bob Hunter of Chabot College in Hayward (northern district), and Dick Whiteman (southern district).

The CCCAOE is represented by approximately 100 community colleges and meets twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall. Each district however meets every month.

According to Whiteman, career and vocational programs in California represent better than 50% of all community college students. He also said that on a scale of one to ten, he would rank Cerritos' overall career and vocational program at eight plus. And on the same scale he would rate all of California at nine, while the average of the nation is probably about five.

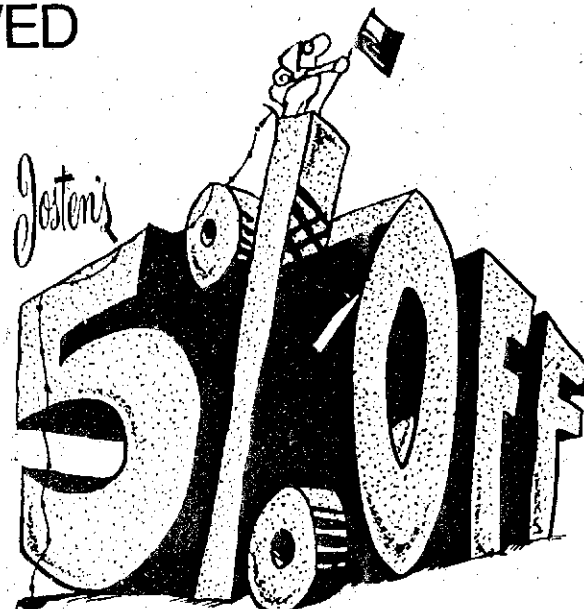
Whiteman has been at Cerritos since 1969 and was formerly a Division Chairman at Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

Chicano panel

The Chicano Studies program will conduct a panel discussion Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The panel will attempt to answer basic questions about the Chicano as a member of society in such areas as schooling, family and work.

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ABOUT TO GET CREAMED — Cerritos running back Jeff Handy appears to be off to the races, but two members of the Pasadena defense have other thoughts. The Pasadena

defense held the Falcons to only 209 yards total offense in the game. Cerritos, however, hopes to get it back together this weekend in the South Coast Conference opener against Santa

Ana. The Santa Ana defense figures to give Cerritos some more problems, as the Dons lead the SCC in overall defense.

TM photo by Dan Cabe

Cerritos to open conference play Saturday against Dons

The Cerritos College football team, ranked 10th among Southern California community college teams, will open its South Coast Conference schedule this Saturday night here against the Santa Ana Dons. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

The Falcons ended the non-conference season with a 2-2 record against three of the toughest teams in the state. The losses came to the state's first and third-ranked teams, Bakersfield and Pasadena. The wins came over Long Beach City (28-15) and a good East Los Angeles team (9-7).

Cerritos' win over East L.A. gained further importance last Saturday as the Huskies upset second-ranked Rio Hondo 21-14 to throw the Southern California Conference into a chaotic mess.

Pacing the Falcons in the non-conference games was the quarterback, Duane Matthews, who displayed a fine arm and excellent running ability. He will go into the Santa Ana game as the conference's runnerup in total offense. Matthews trails Orange Coast quarterback Dave White by only 56 yards.

The Falcon ground game has been con-

sistent, with Glen Ford rushing for 249 yards in four games, and Jeff Handy adding 191. Ford is the SCC's second leading rusher behind Mt. San Antonio's Binky Benton. Handy is sixth.

Defensively, the Falcons got off to a shaky start, but began to come around two weeks ago against Pasadena, holding the high powered Lancers to only seven points.

Saturday's game against Santa Ana will be one of contrasts. Cerritos will go into the game with one of the SCC's leading offenses and a leaky defense, while Santa Ana will boast the SCC's best defense, but no offense.

The Dons have allowed only 199.8 yards per game, and their pass defense has given up only 49 yards per game through the air.

Their offense, however, is an entirely different story. They are averaging only 172.8 yards per game. Don head coach Richard Gorrie was so concerned about his team's lack of offensive punch that he switched some of his better defensive athletes into key offensive positions.

Kevin Shanahan was one, moving from the secondary to the quarterback slot. Shanahan is reported to be a good ball handler, which is important when your team runs out of the Veer offense, as Santa Ana does. His passing, though, has been suspect. He has completed only five of 22 passes since taking over at quarterback for Santa Ana.

What's supposed to be Santa Ana's running game is led by Kevin Howell, another converted defensive back, who has amassed 80 yards on 25 carries.

Cerritos and Santa Ana share one common opponent in Bakersfield. Comparative scores indicate a close game Saturday night. The Falcons lost to the Renegades 28-7, while the Santa Ana loss was by a 27-7 score.

Santa Ana's record is 1-3, with the other two losses coming to Cypress (15-7) and Rio Hondo (19-3), and the win coming over Pierce, 13-3.

Poloists keep busy pace

This weekend Cerritos will be traveling north for a busy schedule of games with some of the states' big powers in water polo.

Drawing a bye for this week in the South Coast Conference, the Falcons have scheduled three different matches to fill the space.

The first will be against Ventura College on Thursday. The next two will take place on Saturday against San Mateo and Foothill Colleges. Foothill won the state swimming championship last year.

Yesterday Cerritos met with Mt. SAC in a conference match. Coach Pat Tyne said that the game would be close, since both teams have lost to Orange Coast College.

"We have a chance against them, but then we have a chance against everyone we play."

Last Friday Cerritos played a close scrimmage against Rio Hondo College. And last Tuesday, the Falcons ran up against Fullerton here at Cerritos.

As the defending state champions, the Hornets defeated Cerritos 11-5. Tyne expects Fullerton to go all the way again this year, "unless they lose to Orange Coast."

Having Fullerton and Orange Coast both in the same league, probably makes the South Coast Conference one of the toughest in the state. Tyne is not unhappy with the situation though, saying, "I would rather lose to great teams than poor ones."

But Cerritos is not known for losing, whether it be good teams or bad. They are however, well known for putting up a good fight no matter what the odds.

Of all the teams he's had (a lot of which were champions), Tyne feels that this year's is "one of the better moving teams; their overall speed is good."

Scouting attracts Falcon gridders

By BILL SCHANIEL
TM Assist. Sports Editor

Attention all future opponents of the Bellflower Buccaneers: Beware of three nineteen-year old Cerritos College football players. They are watching you!

Middle guard Gary George, safety Steve Eades, and tackle Dirk Axe are members of the Falcon football team, but on Friday nights they're scouts for their ex-coach, Clay Odell of the Bellflower Buccaneers. They scout on their own time and receive no payments for their services.

Why do these guys sacrifice their Friday nights, their only "fun night" of the weekend, to scout high school football teams?

"We simply enjoy it, and besides we don't mind helping out our ex-coach who helped us in many ways when we were in high school," said George.

So far this year, the trio has scouted LaMirada and Lynwood, high schools who figure to give the Buccaneers the most trouble in league play. "We know that we'll be called upon to scout again before the football season ends and we welcome the opportunity to take on new challenges," said Axe.

Then Axe went into detail on how the trio works. "The first thing we do is get serious about the job we're about to do. There is no messing around. We use a mimeographed sheet, which is used to indicate where the ball is, how many yards to go, and the down. These sheets help us keep track of every play from scrimmage."

"At various points during the game we will tally these diagrams and break them down. Each one of us keeps track of a certain statistic such as total yards gained by a team, individual efforts in rushing, passing, or in tackles made. Also, a close watch is kept on a team's weaknesses and strengths."

"When the game is over and we have our final tallies recorded, we give our report to Odell," said George. George feels one key to the success of their scouting is teamwork. "There is so much to go over and it happens so quickly that teamwork is essential," said George.

Axe is positive their scouting reports will be valuable in upcoming games.

"When we scouted La Mirada, we noticed that their defense was tough up the middle. So we told Coach Odell the situation, and he used

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sweeps and short passes early in the game against them and it paid off as the game progressed. More holes began to open in the middle as the coverage went outside."

George recalled how tough it was at the first game but said, "After you get rolling, it becomes merely repetition and alertness that you need."

"The reason Axe, Eades, and myself were chosen," said George "is because while we were playing for Odell at Bellflower we were probably among the most responsible people on the team, and Odell felt we could do the job."

As for future involvement in scouting or coaching for a career, Axe and George agreed it would be something to fall back on in case their current plans don't work out.

"One thing I've learned from scouting is there is a big difference in talent," said George. "When you've played and you've been on the field mixing it up, it's one thing, but when you view a game from the stands, you find another dimension to the game. You find out things you never noticed before," continued George.

Axe feels that after playing junior college football, he readily notices the differences in technique used by high school levels and those of the J.C. realms.

Scouting has opened my eyes to this fact even more. To do it is one thing, but as George said, seeing it in action is a whole new ball game."

Scouting to Axe, Eades, and George is a way of helping a man they respect in Clay Odell, and also a way of showing their love for the game of football. ... no matter what the aspect of their involvement.

Sports Briefs

Women hoopsters vie

Cerritos' varsity and junior varsity women's basketball teams open their home seasons today in the gym against East Los Angeles College. The varsity game will get underway at 3 p.m. with the jayvee game to follow immediately at 4.

The games will be rematches as the two schools went at it last week. ELAC defeated the varsity last week by a score of 35-31, while the junior varsity won 39-38.

Leading scorers for the varsity were Kris Larson and Cathy Martin with 11 points each. The jayvees were paced by Belvia Arnold (16 points), Barb Russell (9 points), and Marcia Lemon (8 points).

Both teams played at Mt. San Antonio on Monday, but the results were unavailable at presstime.

Intramural Standings

Now in their fourth week of play, here are the intramural football standings including games through Oct. 17:

1. Ineligibles (5-0). 2. Stinson Beach Chargers (4-1) 3. The Beef (2-2) 4. Muncha Bunch (2-3) 5. Mad Dogs (1-3) 6. Marauders (0-5).

Sun Ducats On Sale

Cerritos College veterans are currently selling tickets for the Nov. 13 World Football

League game between the Southern California Sun and the Florida Blazers.

Tickets originally priced at \$7.50 will be available from the veterans for \$6 with a percentage of the receipts used to create a campus Veterans Loan Fund. The Office of Veterans Affairs is handling the sales.

Cross Country

The Falcon harriers will travel to Mt. San Antonio College this Friday to compete in the twenty-sixth annual Mt. San Antonio College Cross Country Invitational.

"This is always an exciting meet," said Falcon coach Dave Kaminski who has entered seven runners to compete in the varsity division. Ten other Falcon runners will run in the novice division.

Those running in the varsity division are considered the top runners and Cerritos' top seven include Carlos Ponce, Davey Crockett, Jeff English, Dave Lizardi, Hugh Villegas, Jesse Quesada and Jim Powell.

On Oct. 15, the Falcons lost to Fullerton 15-50 in 100 degree weather. Davey Crockett was the only Falcon with a respectable time, a 22:57 that took eighth place.

A week from this Friday, November 1, the Falcons will host San Diego Mesa in the last dual meet of the season.



WOMEN HOOPSTERS — Under the guidance of Dinna Prindle, the Cerritos women's varsity basketball team commenced play last week. Members of the varsity squad include (top row from left) Dawn Rabonza, Robin Ray, Cathy

Martin and Brenda Davis. Bottom from left: Donna Prindle (coach), Diane Schenk, Connie Vandenberg, Kris Larson and Layne Benschneider. Not in picture: Dawn Foley.

—TM Photo by Susie Ainsworth.

Bowling team loses to OCC in opener

If the bowling team had a motto, it would probably go something like "Don't let us be frustrated when we lose by a hair."

This was the case in last Wednesday's SC-CIAC game against Orange Coast College.

The Cerritos teams didn't do as well as they expected. In fact they were blanked 0-8 overall, but in individual games, they came close.

The women's team — Barbara Barnett, Debbie Hemel, Betty Shea and Karen Dorschner — held up well during the second game, being defeated by 4 pins, 632-636, and the third game

It was the first game, though, that shot them down, a 47 pin victory for OCC, 509-556. The total pins for 3 games was 1743-1807 a 64-pin loss for Cerritos.

The men — Carl Nelson, Craig Cutfor, Steve Schmid and Tony Brander — averaged about as well as the women, coming within inches of tying OCC in the first game, losing by 10 pins 771-781.

In the third game, they lost by only 8 pins, 763-771. The second game went straight in the gutter when OCC took a 61 pin lead 720-781. Their total for 3 games was 2254-2333, a 79-pin loss.

Last year, Cerritos placed second in a 10-team league. This semester, more schools have been added to the bowling program, so now there will be two leagues consisting of 6 teams each.

New teams that Cerritos will have to face

that have joined the league include Long Beach State and OCC, whom they have just lost to. Cypress, Long Beach City and Palomar are schools they competed with last year as well as this year.

A team consists of eight people usually picked from the bowling classes on campus and the intramural league. No beginner can bowl in these matches, according to Connie Miner, advisor coach for the league.

A strong men's team is predicted for this semester. All the men on the league have high averages and bowl well in competition. Carl Nelson totaled 847 pins for 3 games against OCC. Craig Cutfor 590 pins, Steve Schmid 497 pins and Tony Brander 520 pins.

The women's side may prove to be weak. Barbara Barnett, 539 pins total in the OCC meet, Debbie Hemel 457 pins, Betty Shea followed with 387 pins and Karen Dorschner 360 pins. Barnett and Hemel are the 2 strongest players the women have.

One of the biggest setbacks the women's teams has is limited selection. In all the bowling classes and leagues there are not that many women who belong to them, therefore those who are chosen may be good but someone else could probably replace her easily without the scores changing very much. The individual outlook is assuring, but not teamwork.

Based on these reasons Miner urges more women to sign up for the league. Students can check in the PE office for forms or more information if interested.

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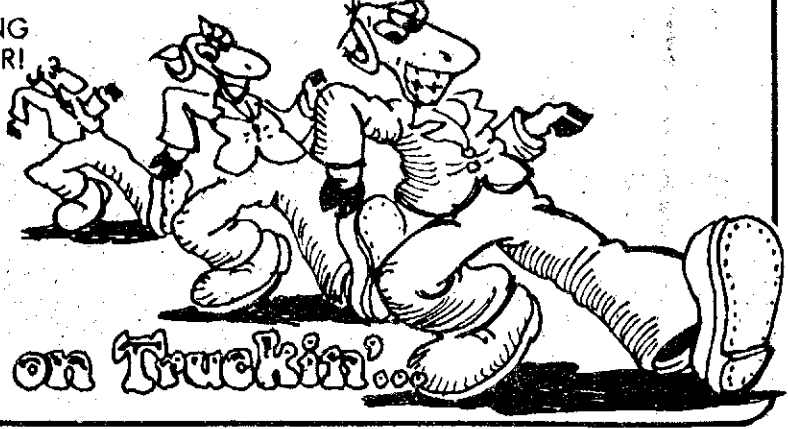
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Opinion

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Wednesday Oct. 23, 1974

Agenda difficulties

The Oct. 16 meeting of the Senate dealt for the most part with appointments. Several of these were essential but the others were not of a really pressing nature.

Of the important appointments only two were acted upon and the most important appointment was ignored. The most important appointment was Senate Bill #1261 the appointment of an Associate Justice.

According to the Student Government Manual SGM Article 3, Section 5, paragraph a of the ASGC constitution the Supreme Court must be set up within 20 days after the beginning of the semester and a new judge be appointed within 20 days of a vacancy.

Granting the importance of all the positions, after the hassles of last spring it would seem that the best way to avoid its repetition would be not to repeat the mistakes of the past.

The major reason this strikes us as a failing by both Ford and the Senate is that Senate Bills 1263, 1264, 1265, and 1266 were marked urgent, according to one of the Senators these were key appointments.

Somehow it is doubtful that the whole

process of student government would be incapable of function if the Traffic & Parking Committee, Safety Committee, and the Bookstore Committee appointments were put off. These committees are not standing committees in the sense that they are listed in the SGM.

The Supreme Court appointments should automatically take precedence without the need for adding the stipulation of urgency. According to the SGM it is urgent, it doesn't need an extra vote by the Senate to make it so.

Additionally when the Senate discovered that a typo had occurred and that there was one more bill than they listed within their blanket urgency they ignored the fact and extended the urgency to cover another bill by peer pressure.

Now, it is important that all committees be properly staffed but it is also important that it be done in order of importance. So the Supreme Court vacancy, the Senate appointment should have topped the list of new business.

Ford holds benefits

The veterans on campus here and throughout the country have been made very uptight by an action of President Ford. After over two years, the House and the Senate have finally acted upon new educational benefits for Vets.

This legislation has been termed inflationary by President Ford. Rather than veto it, he is ignoring the bill altogether. Since the Congress will recess soon, he will be able to avoid the possibility of Congress overriding his veto.

The legislation consists of a 23 per cent increase in monthly payments. Ford asked for 8 per cent and then offered a compromise of 19 per cent. Since the 19 per cent figure was discussed last year and was never enacted, this would not even be a standard of living raise.

The rest of the legislation is a \$600 a year loan program and extended benefits from 36 to 45 months. These Ford proposed to drop for a saving of \$130 million a year.

Reductions are always good, but education is hardly the place to get the axe.

There is plenty of fat in other programs that should be cut first. For example, there's the defense budget.

A lot has been written about how the vets deserve something special since they had such

a tough break. This is just a typical appeal to pity — and is as fallacious as most such appeals.

There were options available to avoid serving. Going to school and maintaining a 2.0 GPA was the easiest.

But for one reason or another, the vet went into the service and gave a minimum of eighteen months of his life for his country.

Now, more mature and more aware of where his head is at, he has returned to school.

However, financial costs have increased. Generally speaking, he has less of a chance of getting other kinds of financial aid, since most programs are based on leaving high school last spring.

The vet needs the support of all students, just as he has to support the other student, since there are proposals to junk other financial programs.

A telegram of 15 words can be sent to President Ford for a cost of \$2. Or a mailgram of 100 words goes for \$2. Either will arrive in the next day's mail.

The President needs to know that you are opposed to slashing education funds.

EARTH BLOOD

If it moves, salute it
if it flows, dam it...

The passage of Proposition 17 in the November 5 election will help protect against the irretrievable loss of an invaluable recreation area.

Proposition 17 will place portions of the Stanislaus River, in the central California Sierra foothills, into the California Wild and Scenic Rivers System. This will help maintain the integrity of this section of the river as an unspoiled and natural recreation area.

This stretch of river is the last of the Stanislaus's useable white water. The loss of this free running stretch of river means more than the loss of a kayak, raft or canoe run.

If you have ever camped among the oaks and pines alongside of a swift, free flowing stream and fished for fighting trout or just sat and looked and listened to the rushing water... and if you finally amassed the courage to ever plunge into the icy clear water, you already know why the river should be preserved.

The Army Corps of Engineers, the people who have brought you such masterpieces as channel dredging and the cut-off of the water to Florida's Everglades, are attempting to build a more than 500 foot high (would be the second

largest in the state) rock filled dam. This dam would create a lake that would inundate the white water area.

The Teamsters Union claims that this dam would boost the local economy and urge defeat of this measure. I fail to see how an estimated 1000 new, but temporary, jobs that would be created could really help two counties with 7.6 per cent and 10.6 per cent unemployment rates.

A smaller dam would provide the jobs the Teamsters say are needed. The small dam would also provide flood control; the replacement of an ageing, but sound dam; supplemental agricultural water and clean hydroelectric power to a 300 mile radius. Everything the big dam does the little dam does better.

If you consider the equation: Benefits minus Disbenefits yields Utility, you will find that the aesthetics, recreation, spiritualism and economics of a wild and scenic river far outweigh the utility of the massive ego trip of the Corps of Engineers monstrosity of stone and steel.

Express yourself. Go out on Tuesday, Nov. 5, and vote YES on Proposition 17.

PITCH IN!

Talon Marks

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

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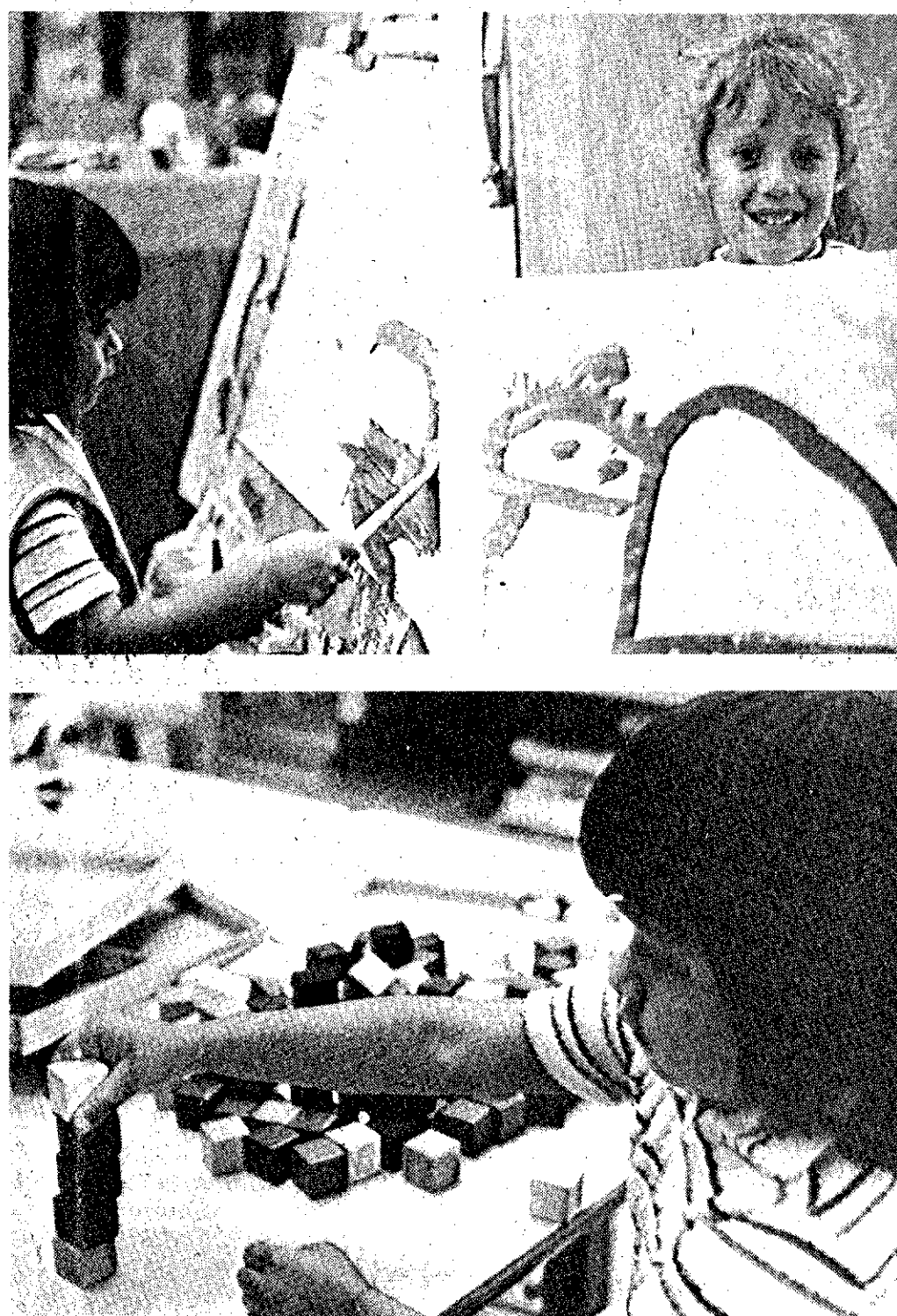
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Talon Marks is published weekly except during holidays, examinations and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, C. Thomas Nelson, chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd.,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

Telephone (213) 860-2451, Ext. 374, 384. Advertising rates will be sent on request. Talon Marks reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial matter in accordance with student publication and academic policy.

More than just caring



Kathy Landers, Cerritos student, guides activities of children at center.

-TM Photos by Al Benton

Child center offers learning experience

By AL BENTON
TM Assoc. Feature Editor

An educational development program has been established for children whose parents are enrolled at Cerritos College, or are in the ABC Unified School District's Adult Education Program.

The Child Development Center at Niemes Elementary School in Artesia is more than just a baby sitter. It is a place where a child learns, according to Renny Critchett the certified teacher in charge of the center.

"All of the activities are geared to the development of the child's mind through teaching and learning by association rather than being taught," said Critchett.

The children develop language and learning skills through verbal interpretation of their own art work, music and story telling.

Learning at the center also takes place on a child-to-child basis. The center will accept children from three to twelve years of age.

The older children teach and play games with the younger children. The older children are also taught crafts and how to make good use of their spare time.

All instruction is given on an individual basis according to the child's level, said Critchett.

The center is staffed by one full-time certified teacher and one full-time aide. They are assisted by 12 Early Childhood Education (ECE) students from Cerritos. The ECE students are fulfilling 12 hours per week of college work-study.

The curriculum is planned by the ABC School District who also furnishes the center's facilities.

There are now 112 children enrolled at the development center. Most of these children's parents are attending Cerritos. The maximum number of children are handled between 8:30 and 12:30 A.M.

"We are handling as many children as we can. We had to turn some children away due to lack of space and personnel," said Critchett.

To accommodate more children, the Child Development Center will need a larger facility and a larger budget for supplies and staff.

At the present time, the center is funded by the Cerritos College District and the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC).

To meet the increasing demands of the Cerritos student-parent, the Child Development Center must be allowed to grow, supporters say.

The Niemes Child Development Center is located at Niemes Elementary School, 16715 S. Jersey Ave., Artesia.

Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Friday.

Cost to the parent is 50 cents per hour for one child, 75 cents per hour for two children and \$1 per hour for three or more children.

For more information contact the Office of Student Affairs at Cerritos College, telephone 860-2451, Ext. 246, or call the center directly at 924-2178.

On the border

First mini-concert suffers poor attendance

By LENORE HAYES

TM Entertainment Editor

Despite a low audience turnout and slight technical difficulties working against Batdorf and Rodney, the first Cerritos College "mini-concert" was good. It was not great, just good.

Singer-guitarist Casey Anderson started the show with thirty minutes of country-western songs plus a bit of comedy thrown in. I think the show would've been better if that thirty minutes had been thrown out all together. His performance was less than mediocre.

Anderson has a vibrant personality, a good voice and is a pretty fair guitarist. If he'd perform more of his own material instead of relying on the works of Gordon Lightfoot and John Denver to mention a few, and get rid of his "Tandy" leather craft guitar cover, his act would be much more acceptable.

Batdorf and Rodney were great, in spite of the difficulties they encountered. Their songwriting abilities and their guitar riffs are excellent; but their acoustic sound bears too much of a resemblance to that of America.

I have heard a lot about "Hello People", but I've never had the chance to see their act until Friday night. I must admit that I didn't expect much; but anyone who can sing "Book of Love" that well and acappella, can't be all bad.

Their mime acts were quite comical and the meanings were put across quite well. Their acappella songs are far more pleasing than their instrumental numbers. They are definitely an act worth seeing again.

Coleman Mobley, Commissioner of Student Activities has a good idea in staging "mini-concerts". It's too bad that the rest of the Cerritos student body didn't think so, they missed a good show by not attending.

