

Talon Marks

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

Wednesday, March 10, 1976



SEEING IN THE RAIN — Some Cerritos College students appeared to be a bit under the weather last week when a forecast of rain showered the campus. A later forecast called for freezing temperatures and snow, but

Cerritos (not having the wool pulled over its eyes) came out shining with clear skies overhead and buildings.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Grievance plan passed; Board to rule next week

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

The ASCC Senate approved a measure calling for the acceptance of the fourth draft of the Cerritos College Student Grievance Policy at their meeting last week.

The bill, SB 1343, passed the senate 30 to 0 after a brief explanation of its history by Mike Popovich, a student member of the Ad Hoc committee that formulated the plan.

The grievance procedure is still being evaluated by the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council after which it must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

"It should come before the Board at their meeting on Mar. 23," according to Popovich. The history of the grievance policy began when the Board refused to approve sections 7.34 through 7.342 of the Student Government Manual which outlined a grievance appeals system.

This system was not acceptable to the faculty or the board and this precipitated the formation of an Ad Hoc committee to formulate an acceptable plan, according to Popovich.

The committee that was formed consisted of students, faculty senate members and administrators, and was chaired by Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College president.

The fourth draft of the grievance policy defines a grievance, lists steps for informal action on a grievance, sets up a hearing committee and defines a formal procedure for that hearing and subsequent appeals.

In other action the senate approved SB 1346 which was a recommendation asking Community Services to study the feasibility of in-

stalling partitions in the handball/racquetball courts.

"This would keep the balls in check and the foot traffic out of the court areas. Besides it would be much cheaper than the four-wall courts that were proposed last year and rejected said Tim Devine, ASCC senator.

SB 1346 passed the senate by a 24 to 3 margin with three abstentions.

Earlier in the meeting Senator Roy Okimoto said that Talon Marks in its "Short Changed" missed the point of the special referendum election held Feb. 17 and 18.

"The reason of the election was to find out if the students were happy with the present semester plan, not to find out which calendar plan is best," Okimoto said.

Popovich also felt that the editorial was not justified.

Okimoto also took issue with Talon Marks on the matter of the Talon Marks contingencies.

"Talon Marks seems to have gone from a position of fearing censorship to something else in their recent editorial," Okimoto said.

"It seems that the paper is developing all of the issues," he said.

Popovich noted that he had spoken with the Talon Marks adviser, C. Thomas Nelson, and reported that Nelson is drawing up a policy concerning the contingencies.

"Talon Marks is trying to preserve their academic and professional standards while maintaining an air of co-operation with student government," said Popovich.

"Talon Marks does not object to the content of the contingencies, but does object to the fact that they are stated as laws rather than policy," Popovich said.

"Talon Marks is a good paper, they are rated number two in the state, and if you have a problem, go over and talk to them. Getting both sides to a question is the only way you can make a good decision," he said.

At the beginning of the session Dr. Wilford

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Faculty hits form validity in evaluation

By J.R. RUIZ
TM Managing Editor

The Personnel Committee of the Faculty Senate feels that the form used by the students here at evaluation time is too general and should have been replaced by one they recommended.

The issue came up at last week's Faculty Senate meeting, along with a review of Senate Bill 160, a collective bargaining bill designed to give state educational employees the right to form their own unions.

The personnel committee also felt that the senate had been too critical of their work and that the Senators were not agreeable to change when change seemed to be the wish of the faculty in general.

Forms used by the students were said not to be valid for all departments.

Tom Whitlock, however, pointed out that any instructor can add his own ten questions to the form, as did the Counseling department.

Copies of the SB 160 were passed out to the senators at the meeting, along with comments made by College president Dr. Wilford Michael on various portions of the bill. The bulk of the discussion centered on how to distribute the pro and con information to all the faculty members.

Howard Taslitz, chairman of the senate, stated that the Board of Trustees had adopted a wait-and-see attitude about the bill.

Also discussed at the meeting was the institutional direction on growth versus no growth of enrollment.

Dr. Elwyn Saferite reported that a number of colleagues had expressed concern about the lack of a defined institutional position concern-

19 new RTD lines get students moving

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM Staff Writer

Take the bus, there is yet one more possible solution to the on-campus parking problem.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District has expanded their service in this area to a new, 19-line, 400 mile route which more than doubles transportation for students to Cerritos College.

"For just 25 cents and one ten cent transfer, if necessary, local residents can travel anywhere within the Mid-Cities. And by connecting to the many regional lines operated in the area by the RTD, Mid-Cities residents can travel to points throughout Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties," said RTD General Manager Jack R. Gilstrap.

Pete Schabarum, LA county supervisor, other transit officials and community leaders

were on campus Feb. 23 to kick off the new operation.

Service on the improved lines will generally be provided every 15 to 30 minutes Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., then hourly until 11 p.m. On Sundays and legal holidays buses will run hourly from about 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Schabarum explains, "Six cross-county lines comprise the skeleton of the system, and the express service on the Santa Ana Freeway forms the spine. The rest of the system is composed of lines which interconnect the twelve cities within the service area of the new Mid-Cities network."

"The line numbers have also been assigned to make bus riding more convenient and easier to understand. Any line numbered 800 to 819 will operate on the freeway. For the rest of the

(Continued on page 2)

Wild man Willie back; 'Fair Warning' to play

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

The wild man, Willie Bobo, is back at Cerritos.

Bobo and his band "Fair Warning" will appear at the Burnight Center Theater, Sat. March 27 at 8 p.m.

Bobo appeared last Oct. 24 at Cerritos to a completely packed house. The house rocked and swayed to the lively sounds of Bobo's jazz which was capped by an encore rendition of "2001: A Space Odyssey" which brought down the curtain.

Bobo's music is only topped by his lively stage antics and bawdy humor, which add rather than detract from the music, while adding a festive air to the concert.

"Willie's music is designed to be fun music, easy to listen to," according to Wendell Hanks, speech instructor at Cerritos.

"Bobo really enjoyed playing at Cerritos," Hanks said.

Tickets are now on sale at the Cerritos College box office for \$3.

"There is a possibility that the Bobo concert may be broadcast on the local jazz station KBCA (105.4 FM) but the commitment isn't firm yet," Hanks said.

"Radio exposure would do a great deal for

future events here," said Hanks.

To further promote the Bobo concert, the campus radio station, KCEB, will begin playing cuts from Bobo's newest albums sometime next week, according to Hanks.

Future events in the Jazz at Cerritos concert series will include Oscar Peterson, who will appear Sept. 24, and Louis Bellson and his band on Nov. 5.

Bellson will perform a special piece composed

(Continued on page 2)

Directional signs set to help students navigate 'labyrinth'

Wh... where is it?

That's a familiar question among those new to the Cerritos campus, be they students, visitors or whatever. With Student Affairs hidden behind the cafeteria and the paramedical building ensconced out by the "South 40," the college can be quite a labyrinth for some.

However, that may begin to change this week with the installation of two new direc-

tional signs on the campus.

"The Campus Beautification Committee pointed out the need for something like this," explained Janice Rose, secretary to the Dean of Community Services. "We agreed. These signs are kind of a 'test' — ultimately there will be 13 of them."

The first two signs, royal blue with white lettering, will be installed at a total cost of \$480, Rose said. The first will be placed by the C-3 parking lot, directing students to Information, Campus Police, Administration and the LMC/Library building.

The other sign is to be set on the northeast corner between BC 17 and the bookstore. It will point out the Bookstore, Student Activities, the Student Center, Burnight Center, Administration and the Arts and Crafts building.

"We'll try to situate them in areas of main traffic flow," Rose said. Some will be two-sided, "depending on their location."

She added that all the signs, as well as new building identification signs, should be erected by next fall.

VA widens eligibility for veterans benefits

Veterans who received a discharge other than honorable from the armed services may still be eligible for veterans benefits, according to the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Regional Office.

A veteran with less than an honorable discharge unless it is specifically dishonorable—should go ahead and apply for benefits so that the VA can determine his eligibility.

Claims for veterans benefits may be filed at any VA office or County Veterans Service Office.

For more information contact the Los Angeles regional office at (213) 824-7202 or 799-7202, or visit the Veterans Assistance Desk located on campus in the Administration Building.

News Items

Chest x-rays free

California Chest X-rays Surveys will provide a mobile unit on campus March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in LA 24. Anyone interested should attend one of the meetings or contact advisor Bedal Diaz in counseling, Ext. 504.

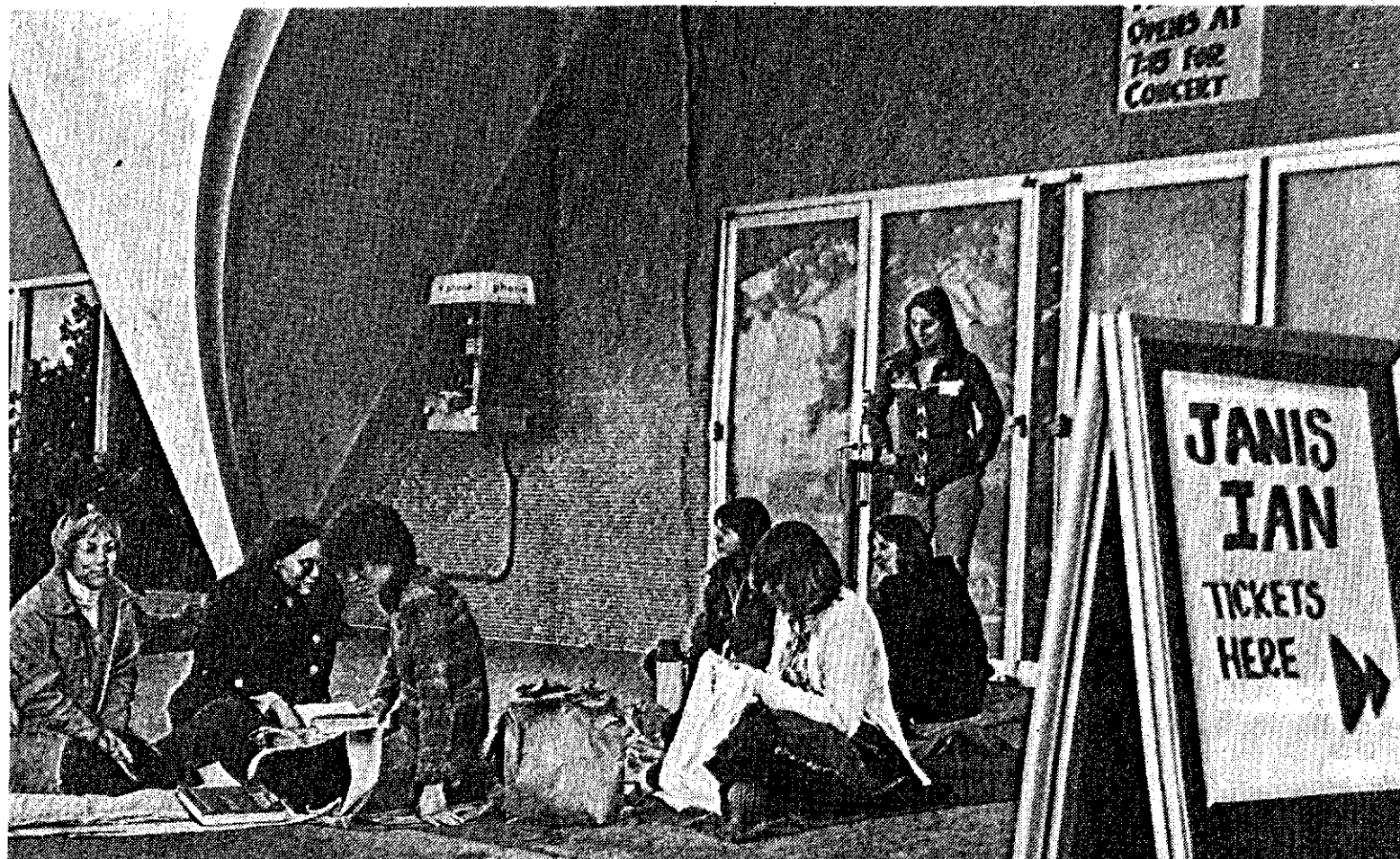
Ancient rocks, people

"Ancient Rocks and Primitive People of the Southwest" will be the topic of a special slide/lecture presentation by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lash of Lakewood at Cerritos College, March 11 at 7:45 p.m.

The program will be in the Burnight Theatre. Admission is free.

Newman's Club

Mainly an informative, intellectual and socially entertaining organization, the Newman's Club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in LA 24. Anyone interested should attend one of the meetings or contact advisor Bedal Diaz in counseling, Ext. 504.



CAMP (US)ING—The front of the Cerritos gym provided a temporary campground last week for those seeking good seats at the Janis Ian

concert. On the bill with Ian was London Wainright III, possibly best known for his humorous song, "Dead Skunk." The artists

sang to a packed house as part of their West Coast tour.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
- ASCC Senate: Bookstore Building Room BK-112, 2:00 p.m.
 - Reader's Theatre: Burnight Center Room BC-31, 7:30 p.m. "They Burned the Books."
- THURSDAY**
- ASCC Court: Office of Student Activities at 11:00 a.m.
 - Noon Concert: Student Center Stage, 11:00 a.m. "Wells Drive" band. Free admission.
 - Diet Workshop: Library Room 26, 11:00 a.m. (Thursday Class)
 - Baseball: Cerritos vs. Fullerton, 2:30 p.m., here.
 - Volleyball: Cerritos vs. Biola College, 3:00 p.m., here.
- FRIDAY**
- "Shakespeare": Burnight Theatre, 2 p.m. "Much Ado About Nothing" 8 p.m. "Macbeth."
 - Track and Field: Cerritos vs. San Diego Mesa, 3:00 p.m., there. Maps available.
 - Swimming: Cerritos vs. Orange Coast, 3:30 p.m., here.
- SATURDAY**
- Baseball: Cerritos vs. Mt. San Antonio, 12:00 noon, there.
 - Niteclub Dance: Student Center, 9-1 a.m. "Wells Drive" band. Admission \$1.50 donation.
- ATHLETICS**
- Women's Softball: Cerritos vs. Chaffey, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., here.
 - Women's Volleyball: Cerritos vs. East L.A., 3:30 p.m., there.
 - Women's Tennis: Cerritos vs. L.A. Harbor, 2:30 p.m., here.
 - Co-Ed Badminton: Cerritos vs. Pasadena, 3:00 p.m., there.



BICENTENNIAL RECOGNITION—Congressman Del Clawson was on campus recently to present the college with a certificate of recognition as an official "Bicentennial College." Accepting the plaque are, left, Nello D. Corpo, Dean of Community Services, and Dr. Wilford Michael, President of Cerritos College.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Prosthesis/Orthotics on move at Cerritos

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Feature Editor

Need an extra hand around the house? Or perhaps a foot? Chances are you don't, but there are many who have lost a limb or the use of one and Cerritos College offers a two-year program which instructs in the art-science of artificial limb and brace construction.

Cerritos is the only college in the nation which offers an Associated Arts degree in Prosthesis/Orthotics. Prosthesis is the science which deals with the replacement of lost function caused by amputation while Orthotics replaces lost function by the application of an external device for support, immobilization or correction.

Upon entering room E1-14 one is greeted by an audience of plaster of paris arms, legs, hands and feet all pointing in different directions—some lying on the tables, others held in vice grips while being sanded smooth by white-overalled students. Also to be found loitering on the premises are several plaster torsos dressed in leather back braces, meant to keep their imaginary spines straight and erect.

The plaster molds for prosthesis are created by students working with amputees who donate their time to the program. After the molds have been made, a plastic prosthesis is "vacuum formed" in an oven set at 500 degrees fahrenheit.

A prosthesis of the lower-most extremity (below the knee) requires the greatest degree of skill and experience. The reason for this is the amount of stress put upon the replacement by the wearers body weight, and the balance factor.

The first thing created is a mold of the persons' stump which is used as a basis of support.

In a below the knee amputation this mold is made to create a plastic "socket" so that the patient's weight is supported by the knee; most commonly the patella tendon located at the bottom of the knee.

Following the creation of the hollow socket (within which the stump is placed) a stationary wooden platform is connected to it followed by a temporary "adjustable leg" metal prosthesis. The adjustable leg is capable of shifting the prosthesis forward, backward or to any degree necessary to provide the amputee with the most functional and natural walking gait possible.

When the desired angle and location of the temporary replacement is reached, the apparatus is replaced by the permanent plastic prosthesis, filled with a softer "plastic foam."

"While we can't make a perfect leg, this process often allows the amputee to walk so naturally that it is near impossible to detect that he is wearing a prosthesis," says course instructor Bob Hinchberger.

When replacing an arm the two-pronged metal hook attached to a plastic prosthesis is the most functional replacement for the hand.

A cable running through the prosthesis connected to a leather shoulder harness allows the patient to move the prongs by shifting the shoulder opposite the amputation.

Also available is the less mobile but more natural-looking prosthesis which has two moveable fingers, and the non-functional but pleasing to the eye plastic hand. All of these varieties are usually interchangeable.

The orthotist specialty is different but equal-

ly important as he must supply functional ability to non-functioning limbs, and must also brace the spine and limbs in corrective measures as well.

While most people have seen leg braces before, they are usually unaware of the precision measuring that takes place to assure a proper orthotic.

The muscle strength must be measured by an experienced hand and the moveability of the joints must also be considered.

Henschburger explains that braces can't be taken "off the shelf" like a wool coat, with the exception of a neck brace applied in the correction of a whip-lash.

"It's true that you can buy a corset for minor back problems with satisfying results. However the correction of a bent spine takes the workmanship of a specialist who is familiar with the reasons for the abnormality which is usually the result of weak or paralyzed back muscles," he said. For a person who has spinal problems resulting from inadequate muscle strength, the brace must be one that supports the muscles and brings the spine into proper position while allowing the patient to do exercises for eventual correction.

The two-year program at Cerritos consists of four semesters in the workshop and the taking of related courses such as anatomy, physics, and physiology. Psychology is also required to aid the prosthetist/orthotist in dealing with his patients; especially in prosthesis where the traumatic experience of losing part of ones body is compounded by the fact that most amputations are pathological in nature with 80 percent of the amputees being 50 years of age or older and often upset and confused.

In the final semester, the student of prosthesis/orthotics is required to do actual "field work" for private practitioners and hospitals; a required off-campus course at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in functional and structural anatomy is taught by Ms. Kay Cerny who is also a part-time instructor at Cerritos.

According to Henschburger, the employment opportunities in this specialty are numerous. "Anyone qualified in this field can find a job", he claims.

Currently a combination of a two year study program, three "short courses," three years apprenticeship, and success in taking the American Board of Certification exam results in becoming a certified prosthesis/orthotist.

However, due to the ever-increasing sophistication of the techniques in this field, beginning in 1980 a B.A. degree will be required to begin practice.

Grievance ...

(Continued from page 1)

Michael, Cerritos College president, spoke to the senators.

"I have a great deal of respect for the students here and the good job that they do," said Michael.

"Students should have input in college affairs and I'm interested. After all, the students are the key to the college," he said.

Inter Club Council (ICC) Commissioner, Karen Falcon, reminded the senate of the sign-ups and trip to watch the filming of the television show "One Day at a Time," which will take place next Tues., Mar. 9 at 3:15 p.m. Senator Kathy Gerdes also said that there is a need for members to serve on the campus beautification and the kiosk committees. Interested persons should contact Gerdes.

The need for vending machines in the new Paramedical building was brought up. Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, said that this will come about.

"The responsibility is the vendor's to provide the entire campus with complete food services via contract," Robinson said.

"The vending service contract generates some \$10,000 per year for the ASCC and district," he said.

The next senate meeting is today at 2 p.m. in the senate chambers in BK-112. The meeting is open to all students.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

ing whether future growth is desirable for Cerritos College.

The problem stems from contradictory and simultaneous encouraging and discouraging of recruitment of students, according to Saferite. Dr. Michael explained the discrepancy here as being caused by a conflict between school policy and state law. When the school finally gets a coherent policy together, it must fit that policy to existing law.

Before any clear cut policy can be laid out, then, the state must have a firmly fixed position.

The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, March 16.

Shakespearean troupe offers 'Macbeth', 'Ado'

By COY STEWART
TM Staff Writer

The Old Bard himself will be on campus Friday, in the guise of the New York National Shakespeare Company (NSC).

The NSC has gone to extremes in its programming to present two completely opposite poles of Shakespeare's genius. One of his funniest comedies "Much Ado About Nothing" is to be presented at 2 p.m., and that night at 8 p.m. they will enact what many authorities consider to be his finest tragedy, the tale of "Macbeth."

Both will be staged at the Burnight Center. "Much Ado About Nothing" which "brings together both the high wit of drawing room comedy and the slapstick humor of Laurel and Hardy" will star Ms. Vivienne Lenk as the rebellious Beatrice, and Jeffery Prather as Benedick who is very much "chagrined that he's fallen in love with a woman as intelligent as he is."

It is to be staged by the NSC co-founder and Artistic Director Philip Meister, whose credits read like an index of classical and contemporary theatre.

The ever-fascinating "Macbeth" is a story of ambition and obsession "set in a tribal culture and peopled with kings, witches and warriors ... yet contemporary in its psychology."

T. Louis Weltz is Macbeth, Vivienne Lenk is

Lady Macbeth and Nancy R. Hammill is to be the First Witch. It is to be directed by Neil Flanagan, who has done everything from Shakespeare and Moliere to Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams.

This production has been reviewed by critics as "...highly graceful... and thick with talent."

The productions are sponsored by the Office of Community Services and general admission will be \$3 and students with I.D. Card \$2.

RTD rolls on...

(Continued from page 1)

system, the even-numbered lines run east-west and the numbers get larger from north to south. The odd-numbered lines run north-south and the numbers get larger from east to west," added Gilstrap.

New RTD terminals are located to connect major shopping malls, employment areas, college campuses, major medical and social centers.

Ted Spriggs, campus Community Services coordinator, feels student awareness of the new system is of major importance now.

"The main thing is to get this out and let them know about it," Spriggs said.

A monthly discount pass is available to students under 21 years of age. The regular fare is 25 cents. With the monthly pass, the fare is reduced to about 15 cents, according to Spriggs.

Complete route, fare and schedule information is available from RTD's information-switchboard at 747-4455, or 749-6455 from Spanish-speaking operators.

Willie Bobo back

(Continued from Page 1)

ed specially for Cerritos College. Bellson appeared last Fall with Joe Pass and Ray Brown, a world musical first.

Other ideas for the series include Chuck Mangione, Keith Jarrett, Joe Pass, Kenny Burrell and Chick Corea.

If you would like to be put on the jazz concert mailing list and get first crack at concert tickets, drop your name off at Community Services in the Administration Building.

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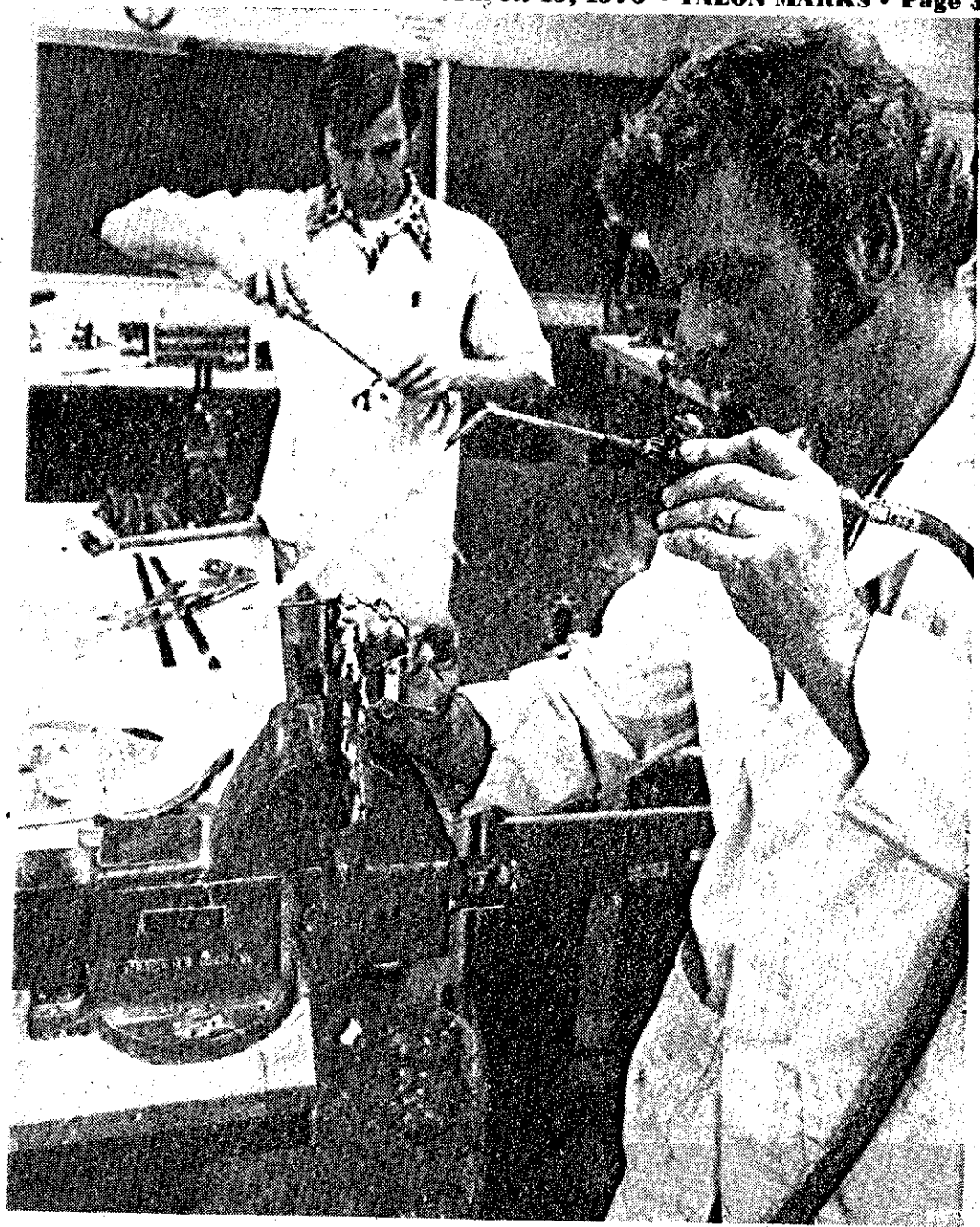
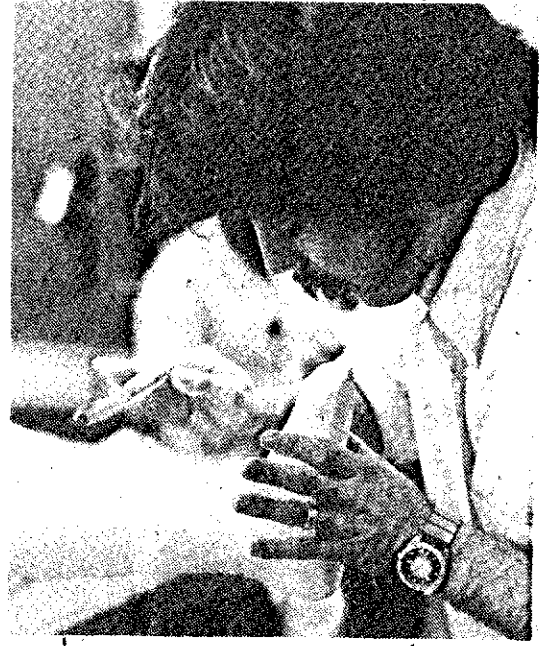
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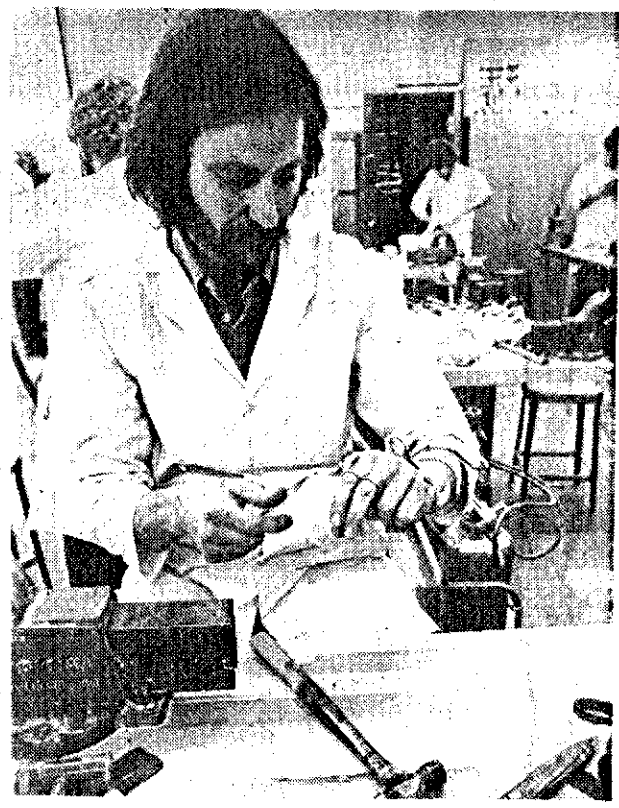
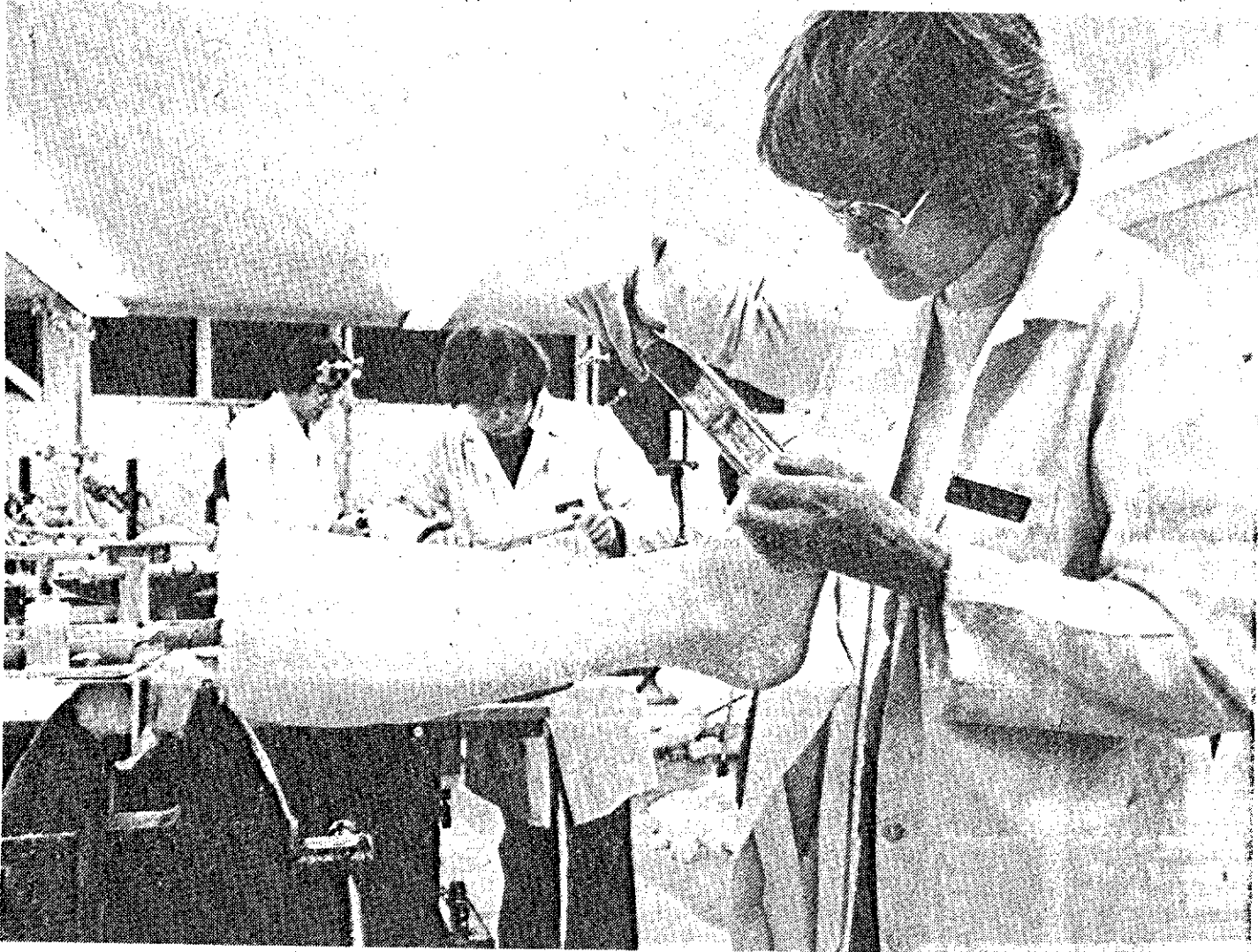
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THE MOBILITY MAKERS—Students learning the art-science of prosthetics/Orthotics practice skills in making artificial limbs and braces. Cerritos is the only institution in the

nation which offers an AA degree in this field. This activity takes place daily in Room EL 14, under instructor Bob Hinschberger.

—TM Photos by RICK TILTON



Sport Shorts

RUNNERS STAY

The track team runs against San Diego Mesa on their home ground at 3 p.m. Friday. The team stands at a 1-2 record, suffering defeats from Fullerton and Rio Hondo.

RING PUNCHERS

"Lefty" Pendleton's boxing team will fight on March 27 at Stanton. The team will compete with Cal Poly, Stanton, Wilshire, and other area colleges.

Plans to enter the Southern Pacific AA competition scheduled next month are underway.

SPLASHERS' HOST

The swim team will host Orange Coast Friday at 3:30 p.m., in their fourth South Coast Conference meet. They are currently 1-2, defeating Mt. Sac.

PUTTERS LEAVE

The Golf team which holds 5-1 in outside play, will putt on Grossmont's home course at 1 p.m., March 15.

ARCHERS TRAVEL

Joan Schultz's archery team will go to Pierce March 16 to challenge San Bernardino Valley College and Pierce in the Southern

California Archery Conference. Scoring will begin at one, says Schultz.

On March 2, Mariene Silcocks placed first in the women's competition and hubby Bill Silcocks took second in the men's against Glendale and Citrus.

The archers will take on Riverside and Rio Hondo March 30 on Cerritos home territory.

FEMININE SPIKERS

The women's volleyball team will challenge East L.A. there at 3:30 p.m. today.

Currently, the team holds a two-loss record, beaten by Santa Barbara and L.A. Harbor.

The men's team will host Biola College at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

BIRDIES FLYING

Rhea Gram's badminton team has opened their first conference game with a 23-1 victory.

The co-ed team will face Pasadena tomorrow on their home courts.

NETTER'S HOST

The women's tennis team will host it's conference opener Thursday, against L.A. Harbor at 2:30 p.m. Thus far, the team has blitzed Moorpark 7-0 in a pre-conference match.

Wrestlers have off-year; finish out of running

Hal Simonek's wrestlers finished up a dismal season at State Finals last weekend in a tourney which saw Tony Fuersch's second place as the only recognition achieved by Cerritos.

For the first time in seven years, a Simonek-coached team failed to win the South Coast Conference, losing to Grossmont 24-12 in the last match of the season.

Two weekends ago the Falcons finished second in the Southern California Regionals, and in so doing qualified seven wrestlers for state competition.

Three of the seven, 142 pound Marty Maciel (Paramount High), 167 pound Fuersch (Lakewood High), and 177 pound Robert Jones (Dominquez High), earned Southern California championships.

Steve Hart (190 pounds, La Mirada High) took second while Paul Thompson (134 pounds, Mayfair High) placed third in the regionals.

Mario Gardea (128 pounds, Gahr High) and Joaquin Maldonado (118 pounds, Paramount High) each finished fourth in their divisions.

Coach Simonek expected to place among the top six teams competing at State championships. They finished number 17, behind several schools they had beaten during the year.

El Camino won the title of the best team in

the state, and the season spoiler, Grossmont, finished an impressive third.

One can understand Simonek's disappointment at his team's low finish, when it is remembered that the Falcons defeated El Camino 25-20 in January.

Of the seven wrestlers who qualified for State Finals, only two, Fuersch and Jones, remained after the first round. Unfortunately, Jones, who had developed into one of the best wrestlers on the team, was injured in his first round pin victory and could not continue.

This left it up to Fuersch who made it to the final round only to lose a decision to John Grisafi from where else—Grossmont.

'The Sting' game

"The Sting," starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman, will be shown on Wednesday, March 17, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The ASCC film series for this semester began two weeks ago with the showing of "The Gambler" starring James Caan.

All films can be seen in the Burnight Theatre and are free to registered students of Cerritos College.

Top player Landreth hurt netters losing ways persist

By RICK TILTON
TM Staff Writer

Dampness still prevailed over the Cerritos College men's tennis team last week as the Orange Coast College Pirates showered them with a 9-0 loss. The shut-out pushed the Falcons SCC record further down the loss column to a

present 0-4, with a 2-11 mark on the year.

Coach Ray Pascoe attributes the Falcons two recent losses, San Diego Mesa (8-1) and Orange Coast, to the injury of his number one player, Brad Landreth, and also to the lack of depth on the squad because of having to move each man up a position.

The only point to be scored against San Diego

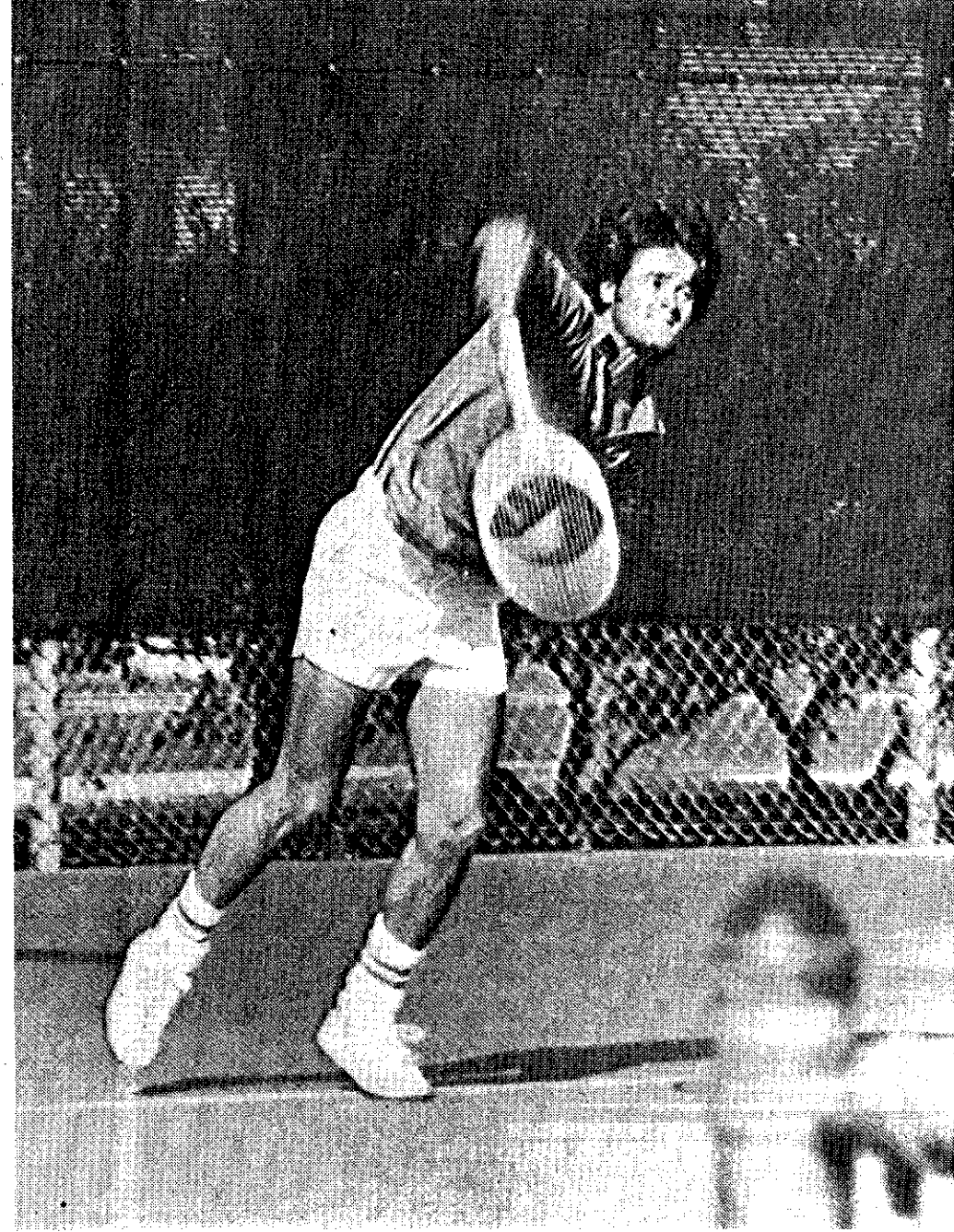
Mesa came about when the number three doubles team, comprised of Larry Gray and Mike Gamboa, carried their match with sets of 7-6, 4-6, and 0-3.

Presently, with the half-way point in conference play nearing, Pascoe is anticipating the return of Landreth (labelled by the coach as one of Cerritos finest tennis players ever) to his former position on the squad.

Jerry Del Valle, number two man, has been filling the vacancy.

Yesterday, March 9, the Falcon tennis team traveled to Santa Ana for a 2 p.m. match, coming back to Cerritos March 16 as host to Grossmont, considered to be the second toughest team in the conference.

Pascoe feels the team will do much better in the second round once they are back to full strength.



TENNIS ANYONE—Jerry Del Valle, Cerritos tennis team temporary number one seed, is shown in action against Orange Coast, he lost his match 1-6, 1-6 as the team went down 9-0. Del Valle, normally placed second in rank, is filling in for the injured Brad Landreth.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Cerritos	(Singles)	Orange Coast
Jerry Del Valle	1-6	Steve Emery
Scott George	1-6	Glen Morton
Reggie Franse	0-6	Mark Jones
Tom Nunee	2-6	Peter Perkins
Paul Kelley	1-6	Kim Vierra
Nick Ananias	3-6	Steve Antti
	(Doubles)	
Del Valle	6-7	Morton
Gamboa	2-6	Capeluto
Buell	1-6	Jones
George	4-6	Perkins
Ananias	1-6	Vierra
Gray	2-6	Antti

Then the rains came

Rain washed out the women's softball season opener last week, but the team continues Southern League play today, hosting Chaffey College at 3:30.

The Falcons opened league play with a 4-0 defeat of Mt. SAC Monday. They travel to East Los Angeles College Friday, to make up last Wednesday's rainout.

The team continues play Monday at Santa Ana College.

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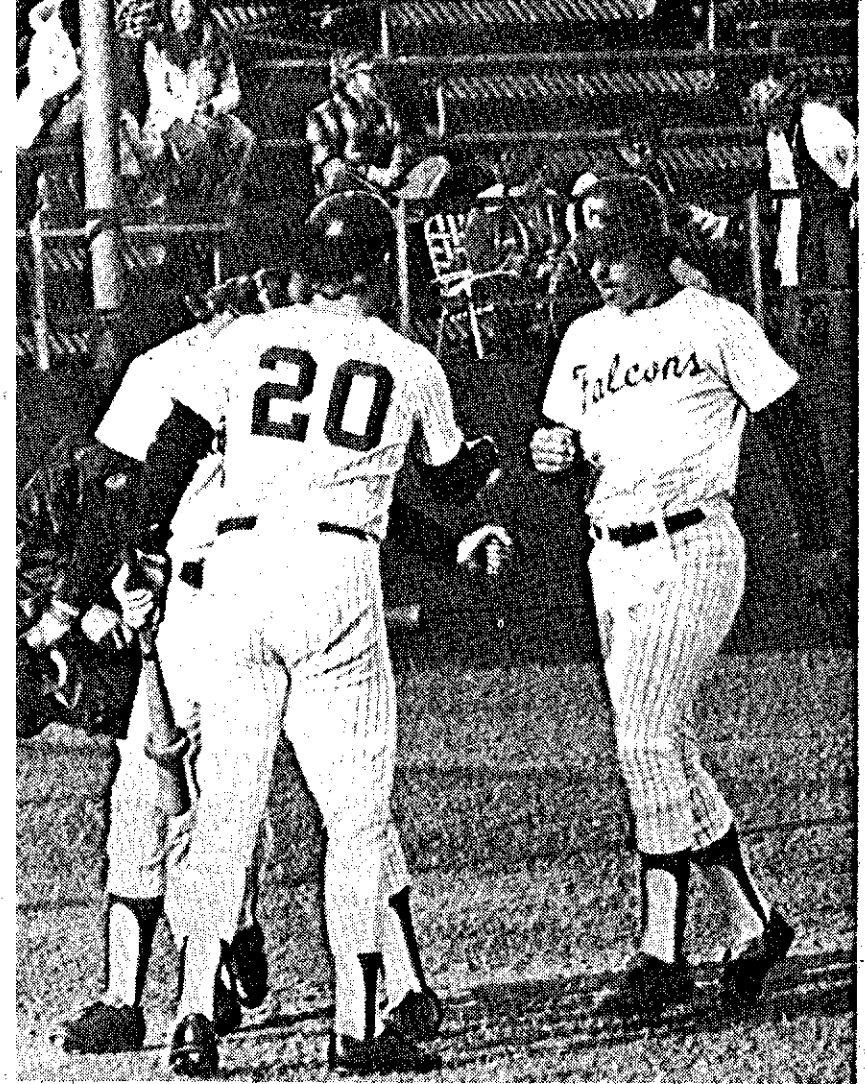
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MOMENTS—The Falcons' 9-3 victory over last year's state participant College of the Canyons kept Cerritos' winning ways alive. Mike Carpenter, No. 16 (left) is saving errant toss. Above, Jim Wilson is being congratulated by teammates Bob Volk (20) and Keith Lupo following his first home run of the year. Wally Kincaid's squad begins league play tomorrow against Fullerton.

—TM Photo by RICK MARTINEZ

ON THE SIDELINE

*The action is good,
but fans still missing*

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College offers a wide variety of scholastic, vocational and athletic programs. There are over 23,000 students here, and many are tied to their daily routines and weekly schedules.

Since mandatory physical education (if you were under 21) was eliminated, enrollment in P.E. classes hasn't suffered to any great extent. So the interest in athletics is still there! The possibilities in physical education range from folk dancing and judo to boxing and golf. In fact, there are more than 25 different activities in all to choose from.

Academic fields have their certain benefits, advantages, rewards, and so does athletics. There are over 16 intercollegiate sports here on campus. A countless number of hours are spent by the player practicing and refining particular skills in order to represent themselves as well as the school.

Former coach moves

Former Cerritos College basketball coach John Caine has been appointed athletic director at the University of Oregon which is a member of the prestigious Pacific Athletic Conference.

Caine, originally from Ashland, Kentucky, moved to California in 1949 where he played basketball under John Wooden at UCLA. After receiving his Master's Degree with the Bruins, he took over the head coaching position at Bellflower High School before moving to Cerritos College in 1958 where he was the Falcons head basketball coach until 1964.

He had a six-year coaching record of 114-63 at Cerritos, including a 24-6 season during his final campaign. He had three 20-win plus years here, including 1964 and a 23-10 mark in 1962 and 22-8 in 1961.

Caine comes to the University of Oregon from San Jose State where he was also the Spartans athletic director.

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The junior college athlete probably, somewhere in the back of his mind, thinks of becoming a professional. In recent years, Jerry Maddox and Bob Apadaca have achieved that goal with many others either receiving scholarships or advancing to four-year schools.

But really, what is the goal of an 18- or 19-year-old student-athlete? Yes, student-athlete! A person, in order to be eligible to compete, has to meet certain GPA requirements and take a minimum of 12 units.

Various reasons are substantiated by each individual performer. To some, it's an extension of their high school days! To others, it might be an ego trip to carry on as the jock of their block.

Whatever it is, students, I believe, also have a responsibility to the athletic program. How?

This semester's sports range from co-ed badminton, women's tennis, men and women volleyball squads to the likes of track and baseball.

From birdie watching to tennis loving, we all can find something that we can enjoy.

The "all-American" sports such as football and basketball draw respectable crowds but what about all the others?

Cerritos' baseball team is currently ranked number one and defending state champs for three years running, but yet their attendance is hardly worth mentioning.

I realize students do work, have conflicting class times, homework to do and other interests, but what is the real problem in lack of student support at these contests?

Not knowing the individual team schedules just might be one problem. If that's the case, call the college at extension 374 or 384 and I'll be glad to give you all the information to assist you.

I know this school is proud of its spirit it shows at all the events I have attended.

I'm interested in why the turnout at Falcon games doesn't involve more people.

The players themselves will admit they are inspired more by larger crowds.

We are college students! I can't tell you to attend these contests. However, I feel it's not apathy, hatred of sports, or other so-called excuses that keep students away.

Do you as fellow students have an answer?

Are we all so tied to schedules and routines that we can't get involved just a little more?

Give the swimming squad a glance, volleyball or baseball team, or any team, a chance.

You just might find yourself having a good time!

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Sports

Wednesday, March 10, 1976

**Hoopsters picked
All-Conference**

Center Willie Howard and forward Joe Damm were selected to the All-South Coast Conference Basketball Team for 1976.

Howard, a repeat selection from last year's all-star squad, led the league in scoring with a 20.7 per game average.

He was also fourth in rebounds with 11.2 a game and seventh in free throw percentage at .75.

Damm, the only SCC performer to be represented in all four statistical categories, was called by coach Bob Foerster as his most consistent player.

Damm was fourth in scoring with a 16.8 average, and had eight in rebounds-8.3 per game. He tied for sixth in assists at 4.1 a contest, and fifth in free throw accuracy at .78 per cent.

Both Howard and Damm are sophomores.

**Falcons still winning;
start SCC title race**

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos' baseball team is currently undefeated and ranked number one in the state, despite the rains.

Bad weather momentarily stopped the Falcon winning march as games against the College of the Canyons and Compton were cancelled.

Friday afternoon the skies cleared as a rematch of last year's state tournament participant College of the Canyons provided the opposition.

Solid pitching by started Dave Patterson who chalked up his fourth victory without a loss, and timely hitting gave the Falcons a 9-3 win.

Jim Wilson's three-run homer sparked a five-run rally as Cerritos overcame a 1-0 deficit.

Doubles by Mike Carpenter, Bob Volk, Keith Lupo also paced the squad as Cerritos offense recorded a dozen hits.

Patterson allowed only three hits and runs in his six innings while striking out eight and walking three.

Although the relievers gave up two runs in three stanzas, Cerritos hot hitting provided the difference.

On Saturday, the Falcons visited College

of the Canyons and boosted their record to a perfect 11 games, with a 6-0 shutout.

Pat McGehee picked up the victory in the contest as the Falcons broke a scoreless tie with a four run seventh inning.

Tim Welsh's double in that frame sparked the offense as McGehee picked up his third win.

On Monday, the team traveled to Compton to make up the rain out for the March 4 scheduled game.

Tomorrow the Falcons host Fullerton College to kick off South Coast Conference play.

Cerritos, owners of the last three state titles; begins the 1976 season gunning for their 19th straight winning year, fifth straight SCC crown, and unprecedented fourth straight California championship. The league appears to be evenly matched as five teams are ranked within the top eight in California Community College Baseball Coaches Association poll.

Mt. SAC is ranked third, Fullerton fourth, San Diego seventh, and Santa Ana eighth as the league will be a season long fight.

"The teams that were on the bottom of the race last year are much stronger this year. And the addition of Grossmont to our league will make it even tougher," said Coach Wally Kincaid.

**Decathlon, marathon almost-anything-goes;
not an olympics—just energetic intramurals**

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

A special marathon sports event featuring a combination "Almost Anything Goes" and "Superstars" competition is a strong possibility for this semester, according to intramurals coordinator Rhea Gram.

The proposal, made by Athletics Director Don Hall, includes four member teams of two men and two women participating in daily events for one week.

Participation will be on a sign-up basis, and a small entry fee will be necessary to defray the cost of prizes to be awarded.

Such activities as softball, swimming, and badminton will be part of the marathon-type

competition with a sports finals night planned for a Sunday.

Club entries will also be accepted with the date of the competition to be announced later. Gram said the activity will incorporate "all kinds of events requiring different kinds of skills."

In other intramural action, a racquetball league is being organized under the initiation of Student Senator Liz Polo. Sponsored by "Smokey" Cates, the league will begin a tournament March 18.

Sign-ups begin tomorrow from 11 a.m. to noon on the east racquetball courts, and Senator Polo will be available Friday from 19 a.m. to 1 p.m. to take individual tournament entries. Next Tuesday, starting at 11 a.m., sign-ups will also be accepted.

Under the direction of Art Neilson, the Social Dance group will attend a competition at USC on April 1 at 3:30 p.m. Cerritos, the only junior college entered in the formerly invitational meet, will be judged and graded on its performances along with other schools.

Social Dance meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and, according to Neilson, training begins with basic steps working up to a more dynamic approach.

All interested students are encouraged to join the group and attend the competition next month.

If you want to learn the art of self-defense, chop by the karate meetings held twice each week from 11 to noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Plenty of space is available for new members, according to director Martin Kerns, and meetings are held in the north corridor of the gym.

Volleyball and basketball fans should see a lot of fast-paced action this semester from Monte Gardner's teams.

In volleyball games last Thursday, the Trial Blazers were undefeated upsetting the Rascals, team 4 and the "daffy" team — team 2. The Varsityes also defeated Team 4, and

Daffy beat the Die Hards of Team 5 by forfeit.

At the end of two games after one week of basketball play, The Byrds are undefeated, with the U.N. posting one win and one loss. After one game, the Stars are winless, but the Animals have a victory. Both the Budmen and Syndicate teams have lost their first game.

Tomorrow's action will see the Stars vs. the Budmen, the Animals against the Syndicate, and the Byrds and U.N. bye.

Students are reminded that sports such as badminton, handball, golf, and tennis are played each week, and intramurals guarantee something for everyone.

**Clingan, Powell win;
team defeated again**

By RAY ALUSTIZA
TM Staff Writer

In opening the South Coast Conference dual meet action Friday, Coach Dave Kamanski's 1976 Cerritos College track and field team lost 93-49 to the strong Fullerton College Hornets.

According to Coach Kamanski, the team's efforts are there, but there is a "lack of depth" in several events. Of all the hopefuls recruited for the team, only a small percentage joined.

Shining through was freshman triple jumper Jeff Clingan with a leap of 47-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ and a victory in the long jump, with a leap of 22-5 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Although illness kept miler GilAcedo on the bench, teammate Jim Powell took the event with a surprising 4:19.0.

Dale Peterson won the high jump, with a mark of 6-foot-6 barely missing at 6-7. The only other first place in the meet was the Falcon Relay Team with a clocking of 3:29.4.

The South Coast Conference continues at San Diego Mesa, Fri. March 12.

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Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

March 10, 1976

Page 6

Senate parking sticky

March of 1976 finds the new Cerritos senators embroiled in serious debate over a situation of great importance — parking privileges for student government.

The problem, as they see it, is that there are not enough parking stickers available for the 58 student government members (senators, justices, and executive branch).

Officially, only 35 stickers are distributed to the above mentioned, with the effect that those without tags feel like second class members of the establishment.

The senators take part in Ad Hoc committees of many sorts and also have to be on campus at least once a week in government-related functions.

Why, they argue, shouldn't student government members have the same privileges as the faculty with whom they work?

Another point brought forth is that they receive no pay for their labors, so a parking privilege is a small thing to ask.

So small, in fact, that they would be no worse off without any special privilege at all.

The elected members of campus government are like the rest of us. They all have student body cards, and this institution allows them practical experience in the field of their choice.

So why quibble about an issue that reeks of political spoils rather than practicality.

Even the slowest walking student has trouble taking more than five minutes to travel from available parking locations, to any building on campus.

A government elected by the students and for the students should remember that they, too, are students, and should park like the rest of us.

Ian double winner

There are many variables in the production of a musical concert. After the initial agent contact has been made, there are time tables, sound and lighting arrangements, publicity needs and the salary factor to be resolved.

It is not at all unusual for a non-professionally produced performance to fall short of expectations.

A student senate commission under senator Walt White, with advice from Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson, arranged for Grammy winner Janis Ian to appear at the College gym on March 2.

Cerritos concerts operate on an economical "break even" policy in order to allow students

quality entertainment at a low cost.

However, largely due to stormy weather conditions, the 8 p.m. show was not a sell-out and the college ended up \$500 in the red.

Two months ago, when the contracts were signed, an unknown variable was that Janis Ian would achieve national prominence via the annual Grammy Awards the very same week on her campus performance.

If contract negotiations were to take place today, it would be conceivable to imagine her at least doubling her concert price.

Call it good planning, fate, luck, or all three — it was a fine show and the Student Senate deserves congratulations.

Go Rapid Transit . . .

Go Greyhound, and leave the driving to us. This popular commercial advertising jingle has become a reality for those students here who don't have cars and are not athletically inclined enough to bike or hike.

After some three years of planning and negotiations between the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) and the office of Community Services, 400 miles of new routes have been established to serve the Cerritos College District.

Riding the bus is a sound idea.

When full, a city bus only half full will get approximately 40 passenger miles per gallon of fuel consumed.

The student who rides will not have to face the exorbitantly high costs of operating and insuring an auto.

The CC bus rider will no longer have to brave the wilds of the great asphalt jungle on foot or the trusty ol' two-wheeler.

Even the smallest of cars, those sardine cans on four wheels, can't match the passenger miles per gallon or comfort of the bus.

Another aspect of riding the bus is the fact that it could definitely save a complete nervous breakdown.

After all, sitting and dozing in that big bus, one does not have to fight the rush hour traffic or stare in terror at the wheel-hub of a semi-truck.

The buses are out there and running and need riders in order to continue to operate. It took three years to get this new service, but if no one rides it will be cut back to the way it was before — everyone fighting for a parking space on the freeway.

Letters to the editor

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to thank all of our supporters in the recent senate election. The representation of the students voting in the past has been very poor. We were very happy to see that over 1041 ballots were cast. In the past we were lucky if 900 students showed their representation by going to the polls. We hope you were happy with the outcome of the election.

If at any time you have a question as to what is going on in student government, or a suggestion, we would be glad to hear from you. You can approach us on campus or simply mail a letter to us in care of the Student Activities Office. We represent YOU, the students, so don't just complain about it. Let someone who may do something about it help you.

Student government in the hands of students is our belief, so help us keep it that

way! Sincerely your, Senate President Pro Tem, Jess Reese, 54865
Senate Minority Leader, Timothy Devine, 202183
Senator, Nick D. Numez, P2533
Senator, John Hunter, J3195.

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article on careless parkers run the risk of receiving tickets (Feb. 25):

I feel that the problem could be solved if the teachers and faculty parked in the back parking lot (C-10). The teachers are usually there all day; however, most of the students only stay on campus for a few hours a day.

I feel that it is only proper that the teachers park in the back lot.

Shane Thompson
Gahr High School

D.C. BEAT Congress convenes with 'Spirit'

By PAT MARTEL

TM Washington Correspondent

No doubt, the Founding Fathers of our democracy had a vision that the Congress of our United States would reflect an intense struggle to preserve the goals set forth in the Constitution.

Indeed, within the historic framework of the Capital, it is with the same dedication to principle, democracy and individual rights that the 94th Congress convened for its second session in January.

One can merely envisage from the study of history or political science how the legislative branch of the government functions. Witnessing the legislature in action, however, destroys a layman's preconceived notions.

Recalling one erroneous concept, that legislation is introduced, debated on the floor of the House or Senate, and either resolved or rescinded; it is fascinating to become familiar with the intricate system engaged upon before any type of bill is ever introduced.

The abundance of research conducted prior to the introduction of a bill is affecting. If the task of researching a term paper seems awesome, consider the time spent researching a \$7.4 billion public works bill.

The lengthy process involved after introduction, including committee consideration, hearings, securing a rule, debate on the floor, is the real test before the final vote.

Representative Morris K. Udall once aptly observed, "where legislative proposals are concerned, many are called, but few are chosen."

For those naive enough to presume that the role of the Congressman, not only in introducing legislation but in its entirety, is one of fame and fortune (minus the work to achieve these), a glimpse of government can be sobering.

There are, of course, skeptics who would brave the thought of taking on the post of U.S. Congressman. How many times have you been so inspired to comment, "I ought to be in Washington showing those people how to run the government, we'd be a lot better off!"

Fortunately, we are a lot better off with the knowledgeable, hardworking individuals we have selected to oversee the operation of government.

Much has been said of the inadequacies apparent in our government today. From my vantage point, high on Capitol Hill, the inadequacies are apparent, but the accomplishments are crystal clear.

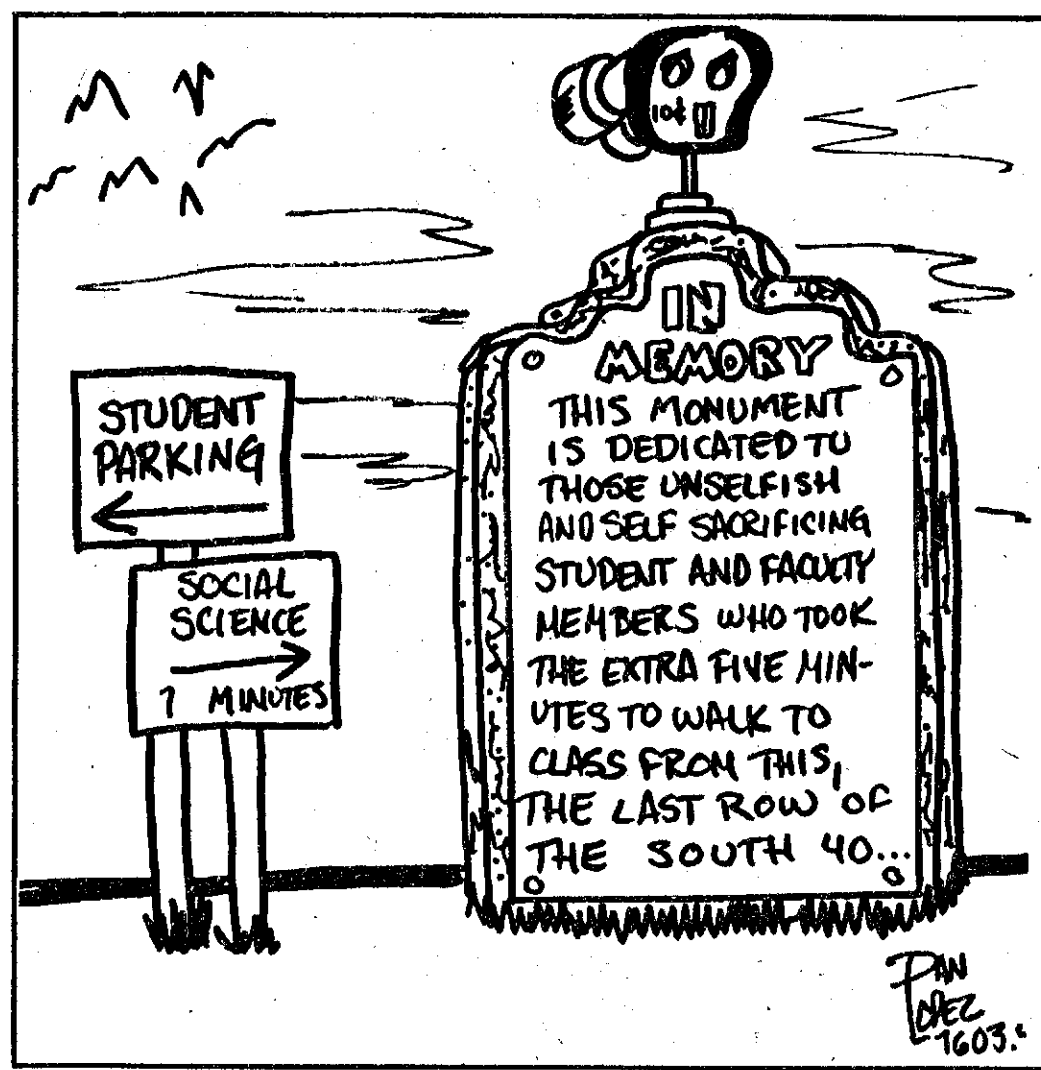
While we have elected congressmen to carry out the will of the governed, they are just as concerned with the prevention and rejuvenation of their member bodies.

As surely as the governed detect inadequacies, those who govern are attempting to resolve these and create a more responsible, workable and successful branch of government.

Congress' desire to put its House in order is evidenced clearly through the increasing oversight it is instituting.

Nothing of lasting significance can be achieved nor changed overnight. The Congress has endured a progressive, if not at times stormy, history of representation.

Yet, as we celebrate this Bicentennial, be assured, the "Spirit of 76" is alive and well in Washington.



Cerritos day students answer marijuana poll

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Feature Editor

In 1975, it was estimated by Opinion Research Corporation that 24 million Americans had smoked marijuana with over eight million being "steady" users.

In December, we polled 168 day students of Cerritos with an anonymous questionnaire to get a rough idea of their attitude towards "pot" use.

When asked their opinion on the new California marijuana law making simple possession of small amounts a misdemeanor, 74 per cent endorsed the new regulation.

Sixty-nine per cent of those polled have smoked marijuana at least one time, and a little more than half of them (55 per cent) still do; 44 per cent monthly and 55 per cent at least once a week.

The questionnaire also asked the non-users why they did not care to smoke marijuana.

The answers given by those who have never smoked marijuana and those who have, were slightly different.

For those people who have tried marijuana and stopped, the most prevalent reason was simply "personal preference" (52 per cent). Some "other reason" was listed by 29 per cent of the students, with 19 per cent of those polled concerned with the legal consequences of using pot.

Thirteen per cent feared the mental or physical "after-effects", but only six per cent found lack of "availability" or "cost" factor as a reason for non-use.

Two per cent were apprehensive about

developing a desire for "harder" drugs.

No one in this group gave possible "addiction" to marijuana as their reason for not using the drug.

The largest reason for the never have smoked group, was some "other reason" with 69 per cent. Twenty-eight per cent of these people were wary of the "after-effects"; 19 per cent considered the legal consequences as a reason for non-use, and, again only six per cent listed "availability" or "cost" as a concern.

The largest difference between the two groups was in reference to developing a desire for "harder" drugs (15.5 per cent) and the possibility of marijuana "addiction" (15.3 per cent).

Thirty-nine per cent of the current non-users believed that smoking marijuana on a weekly basis impairs a person's ability to learn new information while not under the influence of the drug; only 11 per cent of pot users felt this to be the case.

Among the 168 polled, there was not an overwhelming negative connotation attached to marijuana usage; over half (57 per cent) of the people who have never experimented with pot, have "close" friendships with people who currently use it.

In the last ten years, the use of marijuana has become increasingly more widespread, but it is still too early to determine if pot will join other drugs as being acceptable in our culture.

However, more than half randomly polled (57 per cent) said they would like to see marijuana made available in the same fashion as alcoholic beverages.

Hot Readers Theatre play Warns of strict new order

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM Staff Writer

Huge bonfires burn in the square. Blazing pages of history and words of beloved authors are never to infiltrate minds of the New Order.

Dry eyes stare into the flames. A lone man cries out in protest. The eyes turn, astounded that someone is objecting to the almighty law of the New Order. As the guards close in, cries of "Burn! Burn!" ring out.

Stephen Vincent Bennet's "They Burned the Books" has come alive on campus.

Under the direction of James Dighera, the Cerritos College Readers Theatre brings the scene, sound and characters to life using only their voices, basic choreography and astounding enthusiasm.

Their enthusiasm is well supported, too. Last Feb. 21 and 22, the seven member cast won fourth place at the tournament held here. This was the first time the team used Bennet's script and there were 18 other teams competing said cast member Debbie Brownell.

The cast of Donn Swanson, Dan Savage, Jim Whaley, Debbie Brownell, Jan Shumaker, Leslye Evans and Chuck Frisco is judged on uniformity, interpretation, focus, presentation and emotional involvement.

"They Burned the Books" is the third script the Readers Theatre has used this year. Dighera stated that usually the same script is used all year; however, the script was changed this year because the desired effect was not coming across.

The first script "Mark Twain, American" was replaced by a tribute to Walt Whitman, "Take My Leaves America." Finally "They Burned the Books" was assigned.

Dighera and Bernard Goldman of Los Angeles Trade Technical School organized in 1967 to have Readers Theatre throughout the state. Interest increased and Cerritos College hosted its first Readers Theatre Festival early that year.

In 1975, Readers Theatre was accepted as a competitive event at Pacific Southwest Conference Forensics Association tournaments.

The cast of 1975 read "Poetry of e.e. cummings" and placed first at the Riverside and Northridge tournaments. The theatre also presented a showcase performance for experts of oral interpretation.

In 1972 the college cast won fourth place at the national tournament and delivered a showcase performance.

Fast turns . . . Instant coffee conversation

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Features Editor

The other day, as I was sitting outside the Elbow Room drinking coffee and pondering the values of education, I happened to overhear the following conversation.

"Hey, Leroy, where ya going?"

"Whatsay Rocco, I'm headin' for my class-speedreading, it's great! I started out readin' 92 words a minute and now I'm up to 20,000."

"That's incredible."

"Yes, it is."

"Uh...how long does it take you to read, say, a paragraph?"

"Oh, for a medium sized one, about a second. Hey, wanna test me?"

"Well, I hadn't thought about it...but, here, read this paragraph from Truman Capote's 'Other Voices, Other Rooms'...and I'll keep time."

"The gentle jog of John Brown's trot set ajar the brittle woods: sycamores released their spice-brown leaves in a rain of October: like veins dappled trails veered through storms of showering yellow: perched on dying towers of jack-in-the-pulpit cranberry nettles sang of their approach; and tree-loads no bigger than dewdrops, skipped and shrilled, relaying the news through the light that was dusk all day."

"Time! Did you finish?"

"Sure, easy, it was about this guy named Brown running thru the sycamores all day...in October, Right?"

"Well, sort of, but that's not exactly what..."

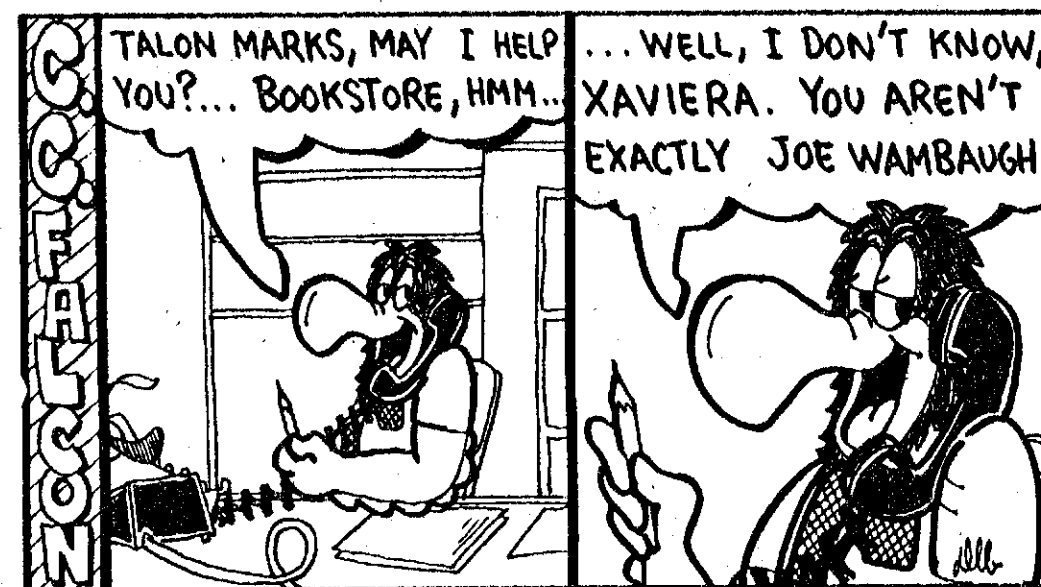
"You have to understand, Rocco, I don't get all the details. I've only got 85 percent comprehension. Well, gotta run; See...class...Friday Rocco, Care."

"What!?"

"Oh, just doin' a little homework for the new 'quick vocals' class I'm taking. The world's turning fast kid, better keep up-later."

"Yeah, right."

...Glancing at the clock, I left for class...



CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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