



FIRE EXTINGUISHER — Fireman Williams sprays down a last flickering flame on the beam of the Protonics Engineering Corp. Monday. Also pictured are the remains of what was a 1976 Cadillac.

TM Photos By RICK MARTINEZ

Fire creates problems and show for students

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Associate Editor

A second alarm fire that broke out at a nearby machine shop Monday morning created problems for Cerritos College students en route to class.

Heavy traffic congestion on Artesia Blvd. and Studebaker Road, resulted from the response of five separate L.A. County engine companies to the blaze at the Protonics Engineering Corporation, 17700 Crusader.

The fire started at approximately ten o'clock when an acetylene torch being used to weld a trailer hitch to a car burned through the gas tank. Officials said.

"It took us about 15 minutes from the time

we got here to bring the fire under control," said Battalion Chief Guy Goodwin.

A policeman had to be posted at the entrance to the cul de sac in order to keep the bystanders and on-lookers that lined the neighboring streets from getting too close.

Through the building was heavily gutted and the buildup roof (tar paper and plywood) completely destroyed, the brick walls are expected to stand up under new construction.

Most of the damage was done to equipment and the original car, a brand new 1976 Cadillac with less than 1,200 miles on it.

Damages were estimated to be between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

No one was injured, as all 15 employees evacuated the building when the blaze was touched off.



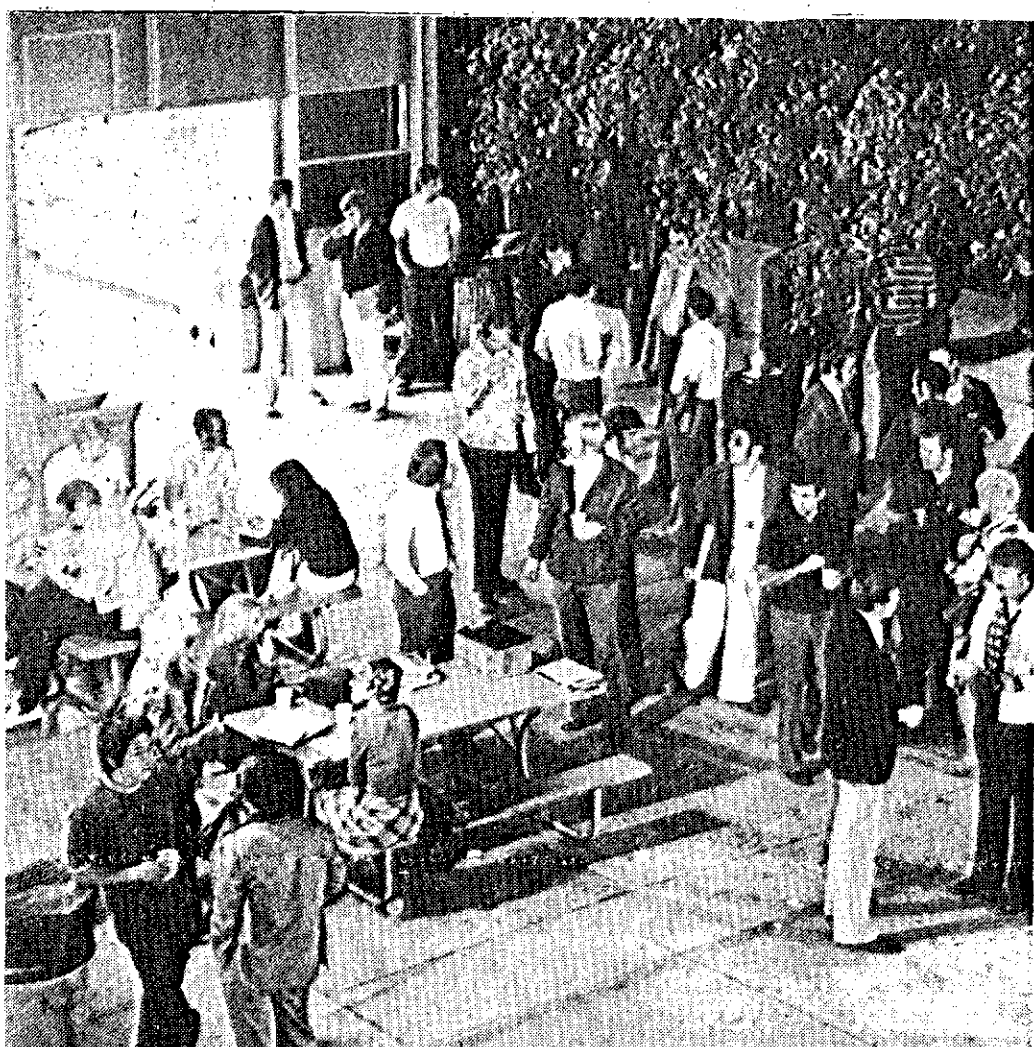
SMOKE FOLK — Fire fighters, many of whom were Cerritos College students, flocked to Monday's fire near Valley Christian High School. The blaze caused an estimated \$350,000 damage.

Talon Marks

Vol. XX No. 8

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

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1975



KNIGHTS AT THE ELBOW — Extended Day students infiltrate the Elbow Room snack bar located at the intersection of the Social Science, Liberal Arts and Business Buildings in

the northwest corner of the campus. The Elbow Room is the only recourse for students in search of late-knight refreshments.

— TM Photo by RICK TILTON

News Items

El Teatro premieres with Fin del Mundo

By COY STEWART
TM Staff Writer

"El Teatro Campesino" ("The Farmworkers Theatre") returns to Cerritos College tonight with its production of "El Fin del Mundo" ("The End of the World") at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

"El Fin del Mundo" is an examination of man's successes and failures in dealing with himself and his creator on a spiritual as well as a political level.

It is a ritualistic celebration of the end of the world. The piece uses cultural roots as a base, and is presented through a Campesino-Indio point of view, containing Indian style dances, music and is broad and visual as well as being bilingual in Spanish and English.

According to Philip Rodriguez, coordinator of Chicano Studies, the eight member theatre group relies more on physical gestures and movement and its costumes to communicate with the audience. Music and dance are predominant while dialog is secondary.

"... somewhere between Brecht and Cantinflas," is how Luis Valdez, the group's founder and director, describes the Teatro's own short dramatic form, the "acto."

"El Teatro Campesino" was born in 1965 on the United Farmworkers picket lines in Delano, Cal. Valdez sought to inspire the strikers through drama, without using props, scenery, scripts or stage.

"We wanted to make the strikers laugh, to counteract the depressing effects of a bitter, basically humorless struggle," says Valdez.

The Teatro became the focal point of the nightly rallies on the 300 mile, 25 day march of the farmworkers to Sacramento in 1966. Soon afterwards, the Teatro began fund raising tours, traveling throughout the United States.

The group received the off-broadway Obie Award in 1968 for its unique quality and dramatic form.

The Teatro traveled to France in 1969 and again in 1972 when they were invited by the World Theatre Festival. The group moved its base to Fresno in 1969 upon their return to California and, continuing to perform their acts for surrounding labor camps and rural

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Women's sports budget explained by Don Hall

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

Funding of women's sports was justified at last week's student senate meeting as Don Hall, Director of Athletics, spoke out on the issue.

Citing an editorial in last week's issue of Talon Marks, "Silent majority, speak up," Hall spoke in defense of the women's athletic program at Cerritos.

One of the myths that Hall dispelled was that a team's projected income doesn't influence the amount of money that team is allowed. "The budget provides whatever is needed in order to have a good team. Projected income plays no part in determining the budget," said Hall.

During Wednesday's meeting, Hall went on to say that there is one handbook which directs the total athletic program at Cerritos. This program includes all sports. The handbook basically outlines policy and procedure of this department.

Citing the women's athletic program that was established last spring, Hall related that there are presently four sports in the program.

These sports are basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis.

The athletic director of 15 years went on to say that presently he is preparing a report for the department of Health Education and Welfare, stating compliance with Title 9. This report will be kept on file at Cerritos.

Title 9 states that any educational program receiving federal financial assistance shall not discriminate on the basis of sex.

Although the budget for men's and women's sports isn't equal in terms of dollars, it does balance in terms of need. Hall stated that, "the men play more games and take more trips than the women. If both teams had a 30 game schedule, their budgets would be equal."

The winningest coach in Cerritos history went on to relate that there are certain men's sports in which women can compete.

These sports are cross-country, track, swimming, tennis, and golf.

The AD Hoc committee on student rights was another issue brought up during the meeting.

The first meeting of the committee composed of students, instructors and administration took place two weeks ago Thursday.

Mike Popovich, senate Pro-Tempore, and member of the committee, related that he

Non-students to be banned from dances

Thirteen-hundred students documented approval of a new policy no longer allowing non-students to campus dances.

Experiencing overflow crowds at the first dance of the year, following the Bakersfield game, it was evident that a solution had to be found.

In a previous interview, Norm Price, Coordinator of Student Activities, stated that, "Our problem is that our extra curricular activities are just too successful."

Due to this success approximately 150 students were left out in the cold without a rock to roll.

The policy at the first dance was to allow non students in for a \$2 fee. However, student's weren't allowed to enter the dance after the 1300 person limit set on the student center and cafeteria by the fire marshal had been reached.

(Continued on Page 2)

Police responsibilities exceed citation issuance

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM News Editor

An easy assumption to make about the Cerritos College Campus Police is that they simply distribute parking citations. Parking is one of their principle coverages but they also have other responsibilities in serving the college.

The police, funded by the Business Division, are located in the north end of Burnight Center and are on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to Allen Howell, a supervisor, "If we happen to come upon something that warrants our attention we will handle it."

"We get a lot of complaints about vandalism in the parking lots," said Howell, "in that case we call the Norwalk Sheriff's sub-station and they make out the report."

What might be unknown to most students is that there have been some car thefts this semester from the student parking lots.

"If they (the thief) get into the car they'll usually take the whole thing," commented Howell. "If they can't get it started they'll strip it."

"If we see someone who is doing something suspicious we will ask them to leave, if they don't we'll call the sheriff."

"A student who sees anything unusual going on in the parking lots, or anywhere on campus, should contact us," Howell stated.

"It's against Board policy for us to handle reports on car thefts and vandalism," said Howell. "We'd like to but we're not allowed."

(Continued on Page 2)



STALLED AUTO — Campus Police Officer Julie Emerson issues citation to an auto illegally parked in a wheelchair parking stall in the reserved lot C-9. Though parking in reserved spaces is allowed to anyone after 7:30 p.m.

"Handicapped spaces are always exclusively for the handicapped," says David Lange Night Supervisor of the Campus Police.

TM Photo by RICK MARTINEZ

Football finale

Cerritos football team takes on Grossmont Saturday night at 7:30. Fourth ranked in the South Coast Conference, the Falcons are expected to defeat the fifth ranked Griffins.

Last dance

Following Saturday's game against Grossmont there will be an ASCC dance. The dance which ends at 1 a.m. will feature "Thrust."

Refreshments will be served at the dance, the last of the semester.

Co-Rec night

Co-Rec Night will be held Sunday, Nov. 23, in the gym from 7-10 p.m.

This is a chance for clubs and individuals to compete in physical activities for fun, recreation and trophies.

Alumni basketball

The Basketball vs. Alumni Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. The annual game will be held in the gym.

Death Wish

A startlingly and complex original film, "Death Wish" will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Burnight Theatre. Sponsored by the ASCC, "Death Wish" stars Charles Bronson.

Students admitted Free with Brown I.D.

ASCC Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the ASCC Cabinet in Bookstore 112 Monday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Executive Cabinet members are appointed by the Student Body President and confirmed by the Student Senate.

News Items

United Crusade

This year's United Crusade drive is under way for employee organizations and the Associated Students of Cerritos College. The campaign provides the opportunity to share in the support of many community programs. During the month of November, different clubs on the campus will be taking donations in the Student Lounge. The student body campaign goal is \$200.

Construction

Introduction to Construction Trades and Concrete Construction are two courses being offered the second nine weeks of the fall semester. The construction trades course is four units and will meet 7:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. MWF. The only pre-requisite is the ability to get to the job site.

Concrete construction is two units and meets from 8-10 a.m. T-Th, with no pre-requisite. Registration runs today thru Nov. 21. Classes begin Nov. 17.

For further information call the Technology Office, Ext. 238.

Political Club

Anyone interested in reactivating and joining the Young California Democrats Club is requested to contact Mike Killoren.

The charter is to provide an organization to which students may relate to a political atmosphere and to the Democratic Party.

All interested persons should contact Killoren at 926-4104 after 5 p.m., or contact the Office of Student Activities.

El Teatro...

(Continued from Page 1)

towns, they completed their first film, the award winning "I Am Joaquin."

The Teatro has worked out of San Juan Bautista, Cal., since 1971 and is part of El Centro-Campesino Cultural, a non-profit cultural organization that distributes films, publishes Chicano literature and produces its own music.

"Our drama has a political root and a spiritual goal. We use laughter, song, pain and silence to create a theatre of reality, a drama that reflects the life and hope of all La Raza," explains Valdez.

The performance is sponsored by the Community Services Office and Chicano Studies and general admission is \$2 and \$1 for students with validated Brown I.D. Card.



WHITE WASH — Acting as the famed fence being white-washed by Tom Sawyer portrayed in last Thursday's Reader's Theatre production by Jim Kemp (kneeling) are, from left to right, Dan Savage, Elizabeth Harrison, Karen Altman and Debbie Brownell. At the far right is the production's narrator Donn Swanson. TM Photo by RICK TILTON

'Tom Sawyer' alive and well through CC Reader's Theatre

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

"Do you love rats?" Tom Sawyer asks Becky Thatcher.

"No, I hate them!" says Becky, recoiling. "Well, I do, too — live ones," replies Tom. "But I mean dead ones, to swing round your head with a string."

Becky proceeds to inform Tom that what she likes is chewing gum, and they trade the gum back and forth while Tom talks Becky into becoming "engaged" to him.

This was a scene from "Mark Twain, American," a Reader's Theatre presentation which appeared Nov. 13 in the Burnight Theatre.

Sponsored by the Cerritos College Speech Department and Community Services, "Mark Twain, American" consisted of excerpts from various Twain writings.

James Dighera, speech instructor, directed the group which consists of Cerritos speech students. Alan Lennox, from California State University at Fullerton, is assistant director.

The half-hour performance was followed by an audience cast critique session. The concept of Reader's Theatre was also clarified.

"Reader's Theatre does not establish action onstage with the performers but utilizes the audience's imagination," Dighera explained. "While conventional theatre appeals to the eye as well as the ear, Reader's Theatre makes its appeal primarily to the ear."

In Reader's Theatre, Dighera said, the actor is free to look at the audience when he is speaking to another character, because the scene is kept offstage.

Dighera runs another Reader's Theatre group based on the poetry of Walt Whitman, called "Take My Leaves, America." This group will perform Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center. Admission is free.

"Both groups are Bicentennial-based," said Dighera. "Our theme this year is the greatness of America."

Readers in the "Mark Twain American" group include Karen Altman, Debbie Brownell, Leslye Evans, Elizabeth Harrison, James Kemp, and Donn Swanson.

Readers in "Take My Leaves, America" include Betsy Covert, John Larvin, Daniel Savage, Jan Shumaker, and Don Solie.

Both groups recently competed in the Pasadena Invitational Forensics Tournament.

Parking, beautification considered by senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Senators that joined the committee were Robert Cadena, Jess Reese, Jose Manso, Cathy Elder, Karren Turner, Heather Paterson, Kathy Anderson, Carey Marlow, Nancy Saunders and Ray Martinez.

The purpose of the committee is to "Keep the campus environment beautiful," said Di Corpo.

The committee is presently involved with such projects as the fountain in front of the student center, having "FALCONS" written across the football press box, and the addition of trees around the athletic field.

Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, addressed the senate in relation to parking stickers for members of student government.

Robinson stated that "the problem of the shortage of parking stickers is basically out of my hands. Legislation has been sent to the Administrative Council requesting more stickers and it is they who must act," said Robinson.

"I can issue temporary permits good for two weeks, but nothing more," he said. Official senate action was light as the only bill was one from old business.

Senate Bill 1333 was the approval of Thomas Hutchinson as ASCC Justice.

Hutchinson felt last years involvement as a senator at Downey High School will be of great assistance in his new position.

Senate members not present were Colleen Collins, excused; Dave Katzenmeyer, not ex-

cused; Joe Reza, excused; and Kathy Jones, not excused.

All students are invited to attend the senate meeting, today at 2 p.m. The senate chambers are located in the student activities office.

Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

We don't have the power of arrest. What we can do, if the situation warrants it, is make a citizens arrest."

Campus police haven't made any citizens arrests this semester but one was made last year.

"The situation was the Black Muslims were on campus illegally soliciting donations," Howell reported. "We had a number of complaints from students so we asked them to leave. When they refused one of our officers made the citizens arrest."

"Any advertising or solicitation of funds must be approved by Student Activities and theirs wasn't," added Howell.

General parking violations, which constitute the bulk of the police load, are for parking in cycle zones, parking outside of designated stalls, on the sidewalk, in red curbed zones and wheelchair or reserved stalls.

If a person backs into a stall they will receive a warning and their car will be put on a "log" list and if they repeat the violation they will receive a citation.

People who get citations for repeated violations will probably have their car towed-away and impounded," Howell added.

The police also plan to get radio communication in the near future.

'Davy' tryouts

Acting try-outs for the Feb. 27, 28, and 29 presentation of "The Story of Davy Crockett" will take place in the Burnight Center Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

High school and college students are invited to participate, and a male actor who plays folk banjo or fiddle, is especially needed.

Singing and dancing auditions are open to youngsters in the fourth grade through junior high school at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Student Center.

Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

Price stated that, "It's simply unfair to allow a guest to attend a school function to the exclusion of a student."

Moved by student unrest, the ASCC cabinet passed a measure no longer allowing non students to the dances.

In spite of the new policy, "the success of the homecoming dance was just great," said Price. "Only four people were turned away."

Price went on to say that, "so far there haven't been any complaints and everyone seems to be pleased."

The next dance will be this Saturday following the Grossmont game.



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Sports

Wednesday Nov. 19, 1975

Co-ed tennis served by 6 in courtship

By BERNICE SEQUIRA
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos co-ed tennis team is made up of 12 returnees, 6 of whom are from the women's team last year.

Coached by Richard Juliano, the team was under the direction of the College Recreation Association. However, for the first time since its formation, it has been placed under the athletic department.

"This draws better players and stronger competition" said Juliano.

The members meet everyday as a class from 1-3 on the courts. This is a change from the former schedule of two days a week. According to Juliano, this allows the players more time to practice.

Anyone can be on the team if they meet the eligibility requirements of eight passing units and a physical, he added.

Sign-ups are taken in the P.E. office starting the first four weeks of the semester. No sign-ups are taken after this deadline he said.

The team which is currently placed at third in the Central League, lost to Santa Ana with a tight score of 5-4 Thursday, Nov. 13. Two conference games are left. The first took place yesterday Nov. 18 against L.A. Harbor, and the final will be played on Thursday Nov. 20 against second-ranked Santa Barbara. Both games are away.

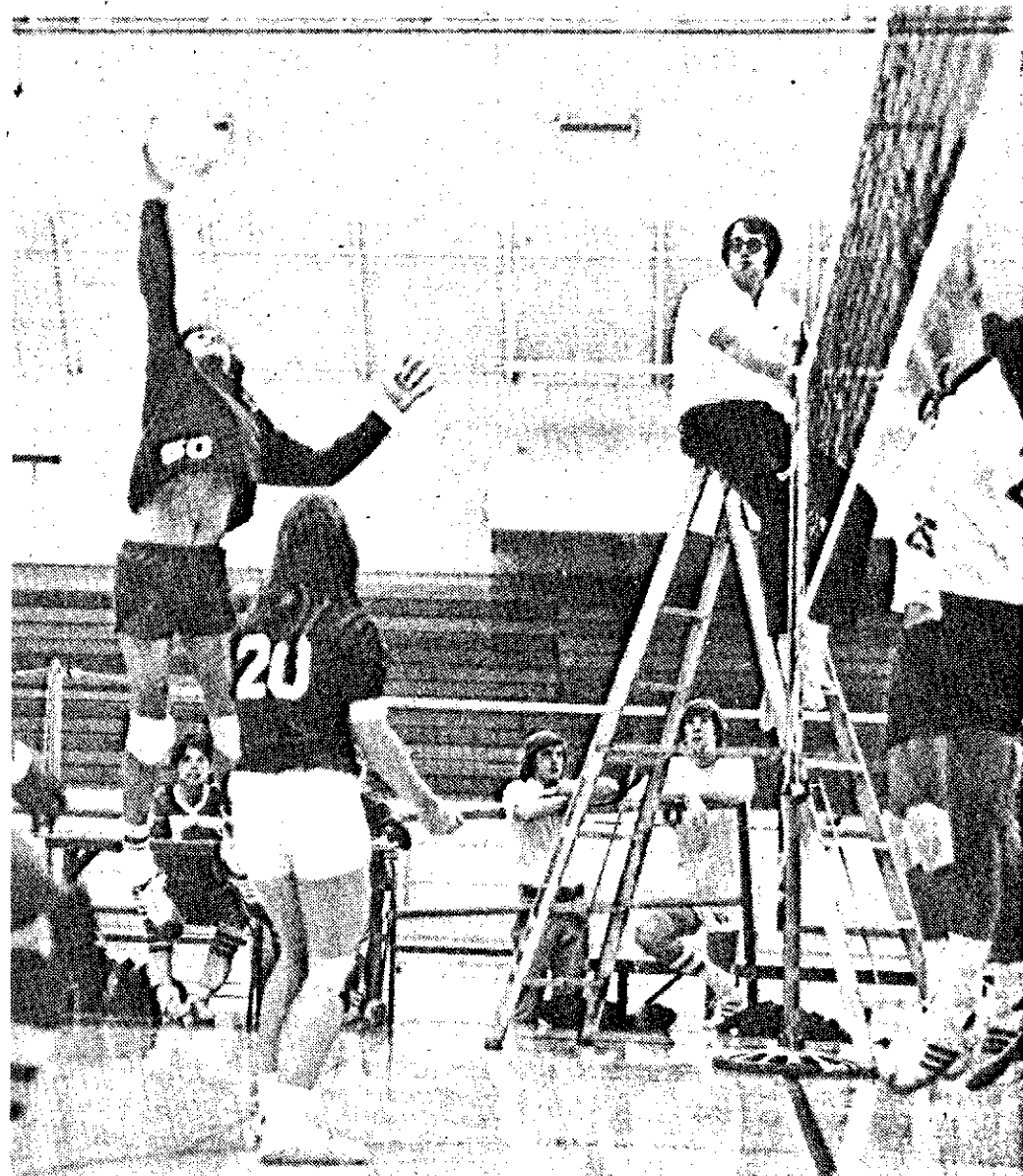
On Dec. 4, 5, and 6, the top eight doubles teams will enter into the Southern California Tournament. This will be held at L.A. Valley College.

Representatives for Cerritos are Larry Gray and Kathie Evers, Armando Marques and Melinda Williams, Mike Gamboa and Dee Gamboa, Tim Agopian and Diane Osturhus, Dave Cantelon and Rita Silver, Dave Guerrero and Mary Cruz, Bob Mann and Lisa Perez, Jim Vasiloff and Paula Centoro.

Juliano doubts that the team will win the championship after being "beaten soundly" by Orange Coast, Glendora and Golden West. However, he does feel that they will do alright.

He places confidence in the Number 2 team of Armando Marques and Melinda Williams who have only been beaten by Orange Coast.

"Overall, we have a good team, just young. If they all return next year, we'll be good and strong," Juliano summed up.



ABOVE AND BEYOND — Cerritos co-ed volleyball player adds spike to game as opposing team attempts to block. The referee looks on from vantage point atop ladder.
TM Photo by RICK TILTON

CC wrestlers weight around to compete with Roadrunners

By PAT MARTEL
TM Sports Editor

Throwing their weight around and seeking to indefinitely immobilize their counterparts, the Cerritos wrestling team will begin intercollegiate competition tonight (Nov. 19) at 7:30 p.m. against Rio Hondo.

The Falcons will travel to the Roadrunners' own stomping grounds for the meeting of the musclemen.

Cerritos should prove to be a formidable adversary for the Rio Hondo strongmen, despite being a relatively young team.

Looking ahead, Coach Hal Simonek is quite optimistic. "I'm really anticipating a good year. We've got a young team, but there are a number of returning athletes as well as some outstanding high school talent," he stated.

Among the returning veterans will be Joaquin Maldonal, Richie Okimoto, Steve Collin, Mario Gardea, last year's second man at 126 lbs.; Paul Thompson, who was second man at

134 previously; Marty Maciel, Jerry Plunkett, Tony Fuertsch, formerly third place in the state; Steve Hart, runnerup in the conference last year at 190 lbs.; and Charley Cheek.

Incoming Frosh will include Gary Javenbakt, Ron Harper, Mike Miller, Scott Betherum, Erin Moore and Dave Katzenreier, last year's CIF champion.

While Cerritos will undoubtedly have a competitive and tough squad, all the South Coast Conference teams will be putting forth their best.

"This is a great conference," noted Simonek. "We always produce the most place holders in the state. So, I'm excited about our prospects right now."

Following the Rio Hondo clash, the Falcons will host a four way tournament. Teams representing San Diego Southwestern, Santa Ana, Bakersfield and Cerritos will take part, Friday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Bakersfield is presently the number two team in the Metropolitan Conference. San Diego is tops in the Mission Conference.

There will be a strong threat in conference competition, according to Simonek.

"Every year the conference is rough as far as competition goes," he mused. "But each year, since the competition began, we have either won or tied for the championship. This year we will come close. Undoubtedly we'll be among the top 6 or 7 in the state," he further stated.

Last year the Falcons wrapped up the season with a chance in the State Wrestling Championships. Meeting stiff competitors, Cerritos took seventh in the state.

It is of little wonder that Cerritos has consistently produced award winning wrestling teams. Talent, as well as hard work figure in the overall success.

Each day the wrestlers engage in a gruelling 2:30-5:00 p.m. practice session. In order to build up endurance the athletes practice running daily.

Yet practice doesn't stop there. Seven days a week the Falcons work out. On Sunday they train with weights, run and attempt to strengthen weak spots.

With equal amounts of strength, endurance and luck, the wrestlers should be able to muscle their way into the State Wrestling Championships once again.

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Falcons play host in season wrap-up

By PAT MARTEL
TM Sports Editor

The battle of the offenses will take place as the Cerritos Falcons play host to the Griffins of Grossmont College Saturday night (Nov. 22) at 7:30 p.m. in Falcon stadium.

Wrapping up the season, Cerritos will seek to overcome a team they have never gridded against.

Grossmont holds a less than admirable 1-4 record on the season, despite the fact that they captured the 1974 Division 11 JC Championship.

Cerritos will be trying to better its present 2-3 conference record. The Falcons are 4-4 on the season.

The Griffins are new to the SCC this year. Under the direction of head coach Dave Jordan, Grossmont has maintained a powerful offensive team.

Head Coach Ernie Johnson's Falcon gridders are said to be well developed team both offensively and defensively. Presently, Cerritos is ranked third in the conference offensively and has the number two defensive team.

An outstanding season performance has been recorded by the relatively young and inexperienced Falcon offense. Averaging 332 yards total offense in each clash this year, the team is led with the quarterback finesse of freshman Jim Conley.

Aside from team stats, Conley has produced an excellent individual record. He holds the first place position in total offense as well as second in passing for the SCC.

Conley's golden arm has connected 78 of 148 passes for a net gain of 896 yards. In rushing, he has tipped the 1,000 yard mark. Conley's prime target will be Bill Vincent who is the SCC's second leading receiver with 42 passes and 528 yards.

The dynamic duo of freshmen Nate Allen and Marty Campbell will hold down the backfield for Cerritos. Throughout the season, Allen has averaged 62 yards per game with Campbell yielding no less than 56 yards.

Grossmont will be far from unprepared for the Falcon onslaught. The combined talent of quarterbacks Steve Perdue and Jim Browning, who have averaged 110 yards passing, will keep the Falcons in constant motion.

Holding the backfield will be the job of Larry Downs, who is not new to the demands of his position. Quickly approaching the 500 yard mark, Downs has picked up an average of 4 yards per carry.

Defensively, the Falcons should have little problem holding Downs. With the experience of such veterans as Don Holmer, Cerritos will be hard hitting against Grossmont.

Holmes is an All-American nominee who has been a source of recognition by all teams thus far in the season.

A win against Grossmont will place the Falcons in third place in the SCC. Although Cerritos has had its share of ups and downs, overall the team has produced a winning season.

Saturday night's clash will be the finale for

several Falcon gridders. Playing in their farewell game will be All South Coast Conference selections Don Holmes (middle guard), Bill Vincent (wide receiver) and Jesse Janke (offensive tackle). Kickoff time has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Saturday night.

Legg Lake last leg of journey

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM News Editor

Competing in their last meet of the year Nov. 15 the Cerritos Cross Country team traveled to Legg Lake for the Southern California Championships. The race saw Jim Powell (20:36) and Gil Acedo (20:49) put out their best performances of the season as the Falcons fell short of the top ten.

"I was disappointed in one respect," said coach Dave Kamanski. "I felt the team could have placed in the top ten... if Dave Lizardi and Rod Fernando had placed in their probable places we would have had around 250 points and tenth place."

Each team's first five finishers score and only four of the Falcon's runners completed the trek.

Lizardi, number 2 runner, was knocked down. Fernando and Bob Carrea — played for the flu all week — felt ill and dropped out. Hugh Villegas (21:58) finished third for Cerritos and Steve Schultz (23:35) came in fourth for the Falcons.

Echoing the strength of the South Coast Conference, four of the top five, and six of the top ten were SCC schools.

The top ten were; Grossmont (SCC), Fullerton (SCC), Bakersfield, Orange Coast (SCC), San Diego Mesa (SCC), Santa Barbara, L.A. Valley, Mt. SAC (SCC), Santa Ana (SCC) and Long Beach.

Sign-ups to par in First Tourney

Sign-ups are still being accepted for the First Annual Intramural Golf Tournament a nine-hole, three-par affair to be played on Friday afternoons at the Norwalk Golf Course beginning this week.

The fee is 50 cents for the nine holes. Sign-ups are in the P.E. office.

Intramural director Rhea Gram said the event is a "good opportunity for faculty and students to get together."

Several well known campus golfers are participating in the on-going tourney, including college prexy Dr. Wilford Michael and other faculty and administrators.

Women seek to even score in East LA battle here today

By PAT MARTEL
TM Sports Editor

After suffering their only loss in league play to East Los Angeles College, the Freida Falcon basketball team will be seeking to even the score as they host the cagers on their home court today (Nov. 19) at 5:00 p.m.

Cerritos enters the battle with an admirable 7-1 league record. ELAC is for league play. In their first encounter, ELA won 51-46.

The Falcons will have the added advantage of playing on their own court, which is considerably larger than that at ELAC. Adjusting to unfamiliar surroundings will be the least of ELA's worries, however.

Playing against the number one ranked team in the league will put added pressure on the ELA girls. If the most recent (Nov. 17) Falcon win (69-54) over Los Angeles City College is any indication, ELA has a great deal to be anxious about.

The Falcon defense "clicked" against LACC, reported Coach Nancy Kelly. She noted that Cerritos was moving too quickly for their opponents to get hold of the ball.

"We managed to play a smart game defensively," reflected Kelly. "The girls were really thinking about every move they made. Luckily, LACC didn't pick up on it until it was too late."

If LACC had an edge, it was evident in their jump shots. Although the cagers were not unusually tall they managed to jump higher than the Falcons on crucial shots.

With a commendable 36-24 lead at the half, the Falcons entered the locker room feeling unusually tired. Kelly attributed this to the later game time. Due to men's basketball practice in the afternoon, the girls now play home games at 5:00 p.m.

If the Falcons were tired it was hardly noticeable as they led the scoring throughout the entire second half.

Norma Jean Jackson was named high scorer of the game by virtue of picking up 24 points.

As in previous conflicts, Barbara Reinalda had an excellent day against LACC. Garnering 19 points by way of 8 field goals and 3 free throws, Reinalda also managed to steal the ball on numerous occasions.

Shooting 7 field goals good for 14 points, Janice Viano averaged 58 percent from the floor.

During the last two minutes of play, Kelly made use of numerous subs. This allowed for twelve players to see action in their seventh well deserved win.

Becoming number one has been no simple task for the Freidas. Yet the hard work is reaping rewards as they approach a league title.

Support is the key to carrying the league. As the competition becomes tougher the women's basketball team needs a show of support by all spirited Falcons.

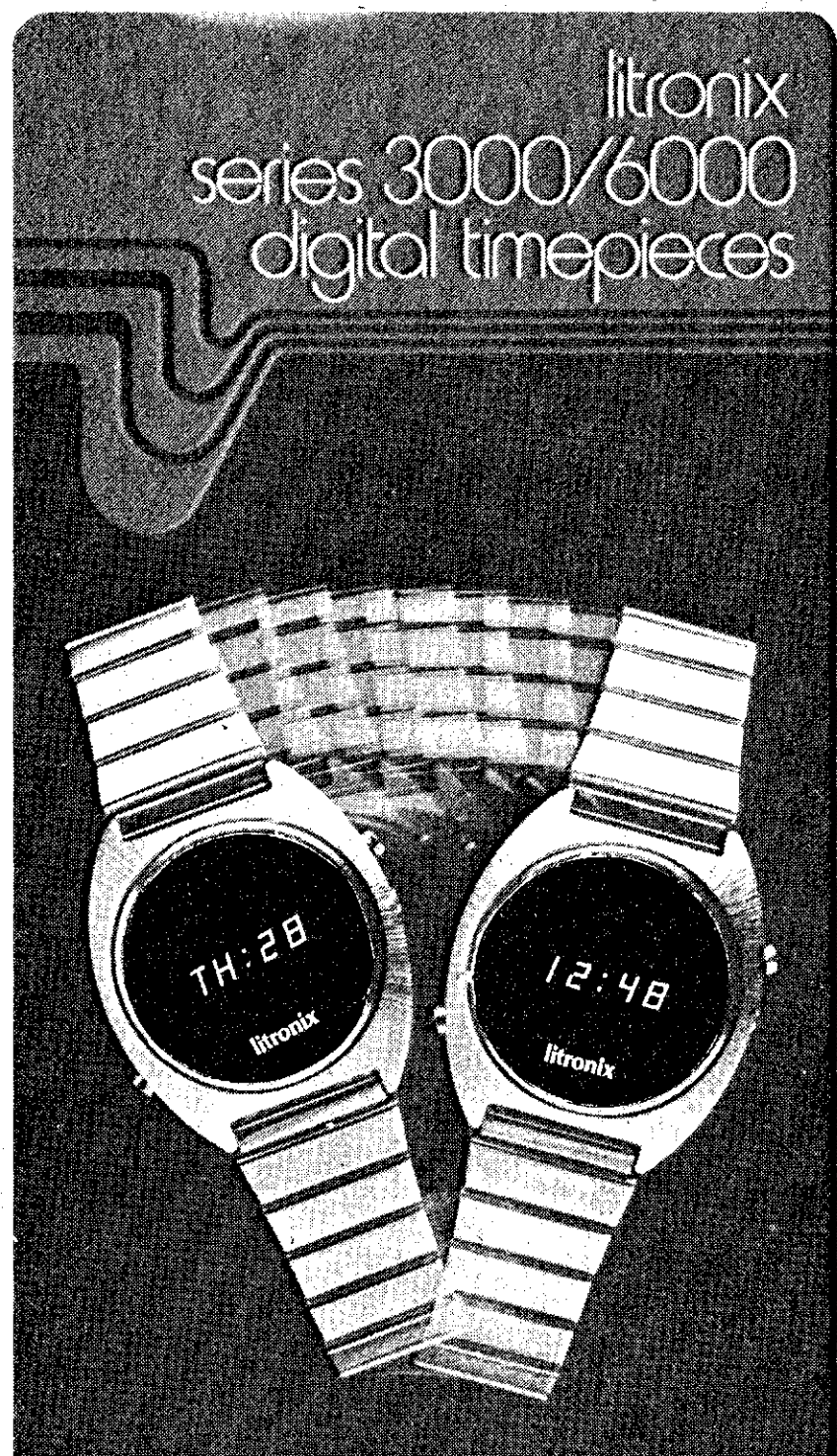
Southeast recruiting

The Southeast Recreation and Park District is now recruiting college students to work as officials in a youth basketball program. Both female and male officials are needed.

To be eligible you must be a resident of the Norwalk-La Mirada area and a minimum of 16 years of age. The rate of pay is \$2.25 per hour. The program is conducted on Saturdays only.

Those who are interested will be required to participate in training sessions and pass a written and practical examination.

If you are interested please contact Geary Ray at the Park District office, 864-3794 ext. 48.



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Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1973

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Football finale

The game this Saturday will mark the final football fling for the Falcon gridders.

The Falcons have put up a gallant fight on the football field, although they have come up on the short end of about half the scores.

The football men have been under-rated by their campus colleagues, for while boasting a four-and-four record, they have lost only to teams recognized for their power and finesse.

Indeed, losses to such powerhouses as Orange Coast, ranked number one in the state and the nation for the fifth consecutive week.

or Fullerton and Bakersfield who are ranked 13 and 14 respectively in the state are nothing to be ashamed of.

This Saturday the Falcons will try to even their South Coast Conference record at 3-3 and clinch at least a tie for third place with Santa Ana.

So, at the risk of being accused of being un-intellectual, why not come out and enjoy the last of a fine football season and the attendant festivities such as the post game dance.

Who knows, one might just enjoy one self.

Justice Douglas quits

The cause for personal freedom and the battle for freedom of the press has suffered a setback with the sudden but expected retirement of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The philosophical balance will now shift from the liberal views of the old Warren Court to the conservative view of what will now be termed the Nixon Court with the addition of a fifth conservative appointed by President Ford.

This will prove to be most evident in the areas of press and personal freedoms. Justice Douglas was the court's leading advocate in these areas, writing the majority opinion in many important cases.

Justice Douglas was the author of a court opinion which established, through what is termed the penumbra effect of the Constitution (umbrella coverage of several amendments), a constitutional right to privacy. This is a key decision especially in light of the vast array of methods and means of snooping and information collecting available to government, industry and private citizens alike.

Justice Douglas was also known as an absolutist in his views and interpretations of the Constitution. This is an important factor when considering constitutional questions involving freedom of the press.

Many times Justice Douglas has stated that

the first amendment says that, "Congress shall make no law . . ." it means precisely that and nothing else, there is no room for interpretation.

In light of the creeping control of all of the mass media and the overt attempts at censorship encountered in the Nixon administration and the Pentagon Papers case, the retirement of Douglas is a severe blow.

It seems to hold true that no matter what a justice's philosophical slant, they do indeed rise to the responsibility of the office.

It is also significant that in 1973 all three of the liberals on the court voted together as a unit on 70 per cent of the cases, as was the case with the four conservatives appointed by Nixon.

It is felt here that Justice Douglas did make the proper decision in choosing to retire. The pressures and responsibilities of a justice are great and poor health would only serve to mar an excellent record that has been built since his appointment by President Roosevelt in 1939.

As the discussion now shifts to who shall replace Justice Douglas, the main question that should be answered is who is the most capable, most qualified person, be they a man, a woman or minority, to fill the very large shoes left by Mr. Justice William O. Douglas.

U.N. blows it

The United Nations passed a resolution last week which labeled the Jewish national movement of Zionism as racist.

So far the entire issue has been confused because of the lack of knowledge on the part of most individuals as to the meaning of Zionism.

According to Webster's, Zionism is the national Jewish movement to re-establish the state of Israel.

There are three basic roots to the movement:

Political Zionism, which simply states that a people needs their own country.

Religious Zionism, which claims the country was promised by God.

Cultural Zionism, which holds that only in their own country could the Jewish people produce their own great cultural works.

Social and economic Zionism want to normalize the Jews by making more of them as workers, according to an article by Georgia Anne Geyer a syndicated columnist.

It seems that the majority of people take the United Nations resolution to be anti-Jewish, not understanding the difference between Judaism and Zionism.

The position of the Israelis in the Middle East could be compared to that of the United States during the 19th century when manifest destiny and imperialism were the driving forces behind the westward expansion of this country.

As the country grew and the need for more and more land developed the native inhabitants of the land were systematically removed by either peaceful means or by destroying them.

Would you call that racism? Many would, and under the present definition of racism now used by the UN, the United States would surely be labeled as such.

Since the establishment of the Jewish state of Israel, the native inhabitants of the land have been discriminated against. They have

been deprived of their land to some degree, but not nearly on the scale which occurred in this country.

To label the entire Jewish state as racist is certainly no way to address the problems which exist in the Middle East between the Palestinian people and the Jews.

It does in fact take away from what little effort is being made by focusing the world's attentions on a useless, though hot it may be, idea.

By allowing the coalition of third world and communist bloc countries to throw it into chaos and disorder, the United Nations has perhaps destroyed any means by which it as a body could help the situation. They've lost their ability to look at the situation objectively, and will inevitably have to suffer the consequences.

It is doubtful that the UN resolution will have much effect on the confrontation in the Middle East except to make their own role a possible mediators less than effective.

It's a sad thing to witness the decay of such an admirably idealistic and humanistic body as the UN, but with this decision, they have sealed their own fate, and will fall the way of the League of Nations.

Night survey

Student raps with student reps will be available tomorrow night as ASCC President, Linda Hickman and Senator, Jess Reese, will be open for comments at the Elbow Room, at 7:30 p.m.

Night students are encouraged to speak with the two representatives as they are often an "unspoken segment on campus." They compose the largest block of students. The ratio of night students to day students is approximately 3-1.

Coz not same with demise of Sir Pain

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM News Editor

Once upon a time in the land of Coz there lived a pseudo-efficient royal welfare director whose name was Sir Pain of Ace.

Sir Pain roamed the Kingdom far and wide striving to reduce the royal budget wherever he could get away with it no matter what the cost to the welfare of the inhabitants.

Sir Pain would make sure each rope at the Royal Galloes got 12 heads to the noose, the most at the base of the castle had 12 alligators exactly, all the horses in the royal stable had a rigidly manipulated diet and the Knights patched their armor in lieu of buying a new set.

Almost unimaginable was the fact that Sir Pain attempted to manipulate the royal printing press to his own advantage in the hope of passing his opinions as doctrine and someday overthrowing the royal heirarchy and setting up a puppet monarchy where he could run the Kingdom.

Sir Pain considered the inhabitants of the village unthinking idiots unaware of his outlandish practices, however, all knew of him but were unaware of the right solution in his elimination.

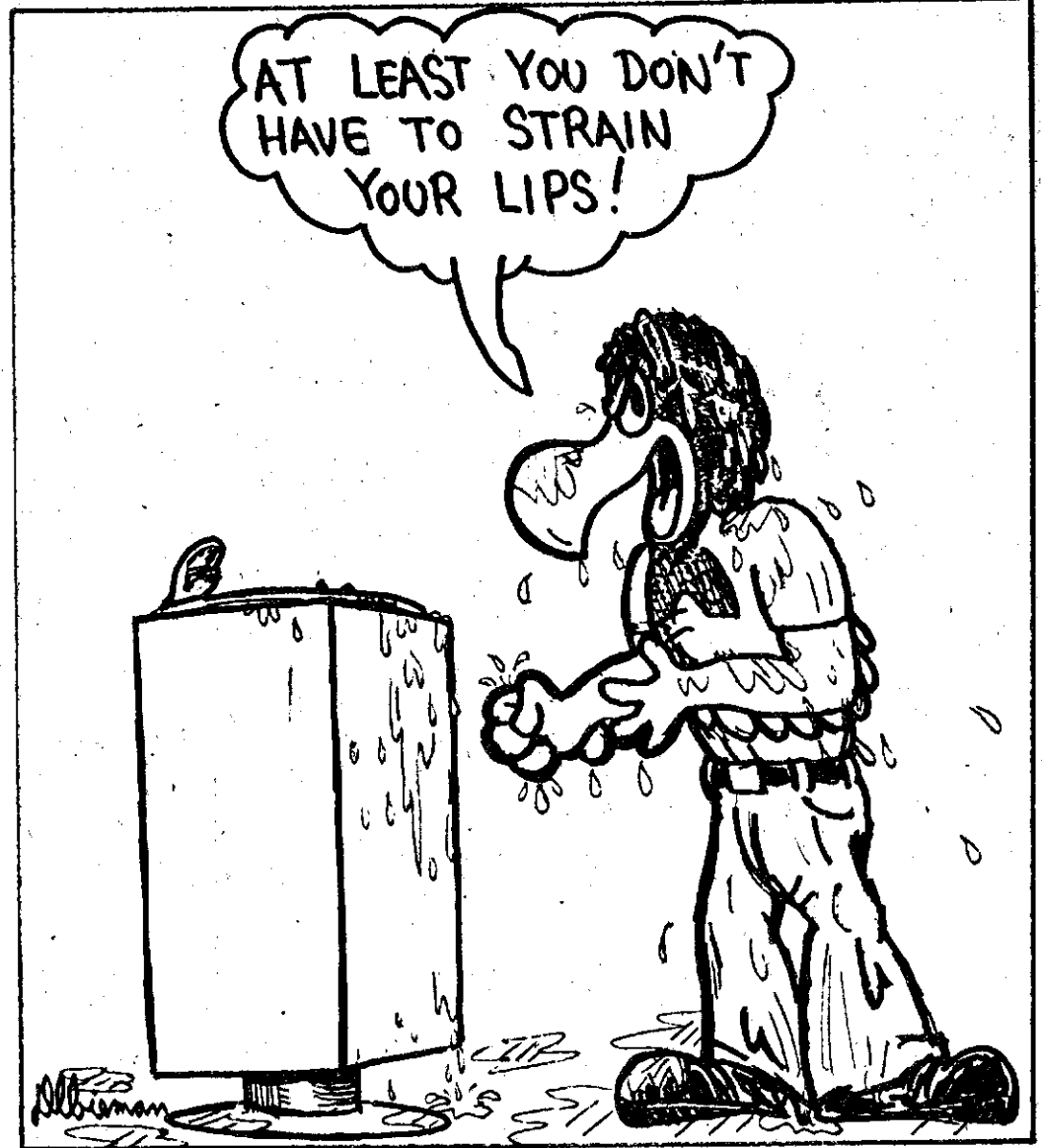
The abominable Pain rigorously restricted the rice diet of the villagers but when it came to himself, hoarded all the rice he could get his hands on.

Pain achieved his position through a cunning conning of the royal family putting himself across as a sympathetic servant of the public good but gradually became carried away with his purpose to the point of becoming an inadvertent fanatic sacrificing public good in the achievement of his false goal.

It got to the point to where Pain was generally considered by the villagers, as well as the heirarchy, an uncontrollable monomaniac and understandably lost all credibility he had ever achieved.

Then one day, while counting the number of seeds the royal gardeners were putting in the castle turf, the draw-bridge chains broke bringing the wooden structure down on Pain, alas Pain was no more, and the Kingdom was better off because of it.

And like all fairy tales everyone lived happily ever after and Pain of Ace's name was never again mentioned except to connote a person who was a troublemaker.



GAP DRIVE

Make haste with wastes

By DEBBIE BANCROFT
TM Managing Editor

The Glass, Aluminum, Paper (GAP) competition this fall is already under way. Phi Kappa Zeta is the early leader in two of the three categories. The next club competition day is this Saturday, Nov. 22.

Zeta finished second to Lambda Phi Sigma last spring, who is currently running second. GAP is a student body project which is part of the Financial Aids program at Cerritos.

Although the program is mainly for club competition, GAP has a regular clientele. Several

ecology conscious persons leave their materials outside the fence of the reclamation center, located in reserved Lot C-9.

Clubs compete through the semester in the GAP project. Each club's donations are tabbed and recorded by Keith Adams, Coordinator of Financial Aids. The clubs are then recognized at the semester Awards Banquet. Clubs are recognized on the basis of service (the most volunteer man hours) and the donations brought in.

GAP days are days set aside during the semester for clubs to bring in all their collections. Volunteer clubs will be at the reclamation center on Saturday and then again on Dec. 6 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The general project brings in \$2-3,000 during the nine-month period. This depends on the market for the materials.

Last semester (Spring '73), club efforts brought in 13,729 pounds of glass, 20,310 pounds of aluminum cans and 10,700' (891') of paper.

As of the beginning of November, Phi Kappa Zeta is leading in glass and aluminum cans with 1,742 pounds and 5,066 cans, respectively. Theta Sigma is first in the paper category with 1,393'.

The reclamation center breaks down the glass and then hauls it away along with the paper to processing locations. Coors Co. picks up the aluminum to reprocess at their plant.

Clubs can leave their donations at the reclamation center anytime during the semester. Work study students man the Pit Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the pit will be open 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sometimes, because of school problems or illness, the Pit may be closed. If this happens, go to the Student Affairs Office to make arrangements for the materials to be tabbed and recorded for a club's credits.

Contraception talk Tuesday

Student Health Services is offering a "Contraception" seminar in Bookstore Room 111, next Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 11 to 12 noon.

Dr. Joseph Klerer, OB/Gyn, a graduate of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, will discuss various birth control methods and present informative slides dealing with today's contraceptives and those of the future.

"Conception is a wonderful phenomenon and parenthood is a serious undertaking which should be planned and prepared for," advises Shirley Jankowski R.N., sponsor of "Pulse of the Campus" weekly health seminars. "We can best do this by acquainting ourselves with the facts about conception and contraception," she said.

SCOTLAND FILM

"Scotland Afore Ye," a film-lecture on Scotland, will be screened Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

General admission to "Scotland Afore Ye," presented by Community Services, is \$1.

Editor Letters

Dear Editor:

During the current semester, our student health services have been presenting a weekly series of seminars. These "Pulse of the Campus" seminars have been very successful in presenting topics of relevance to our student community.

Until now, most seminars have been oriented toward students with specific interests in certain areas of health. Now we have a seminar that should interest all of us.

Next Tuesday our student health services is presenting a seminar on contraception.

To me, this is the most important workshop to date.

Contraception is a topic that concerns us all. I believe that as "educated" and aware human beings, we are obligated to inform ourselves beyond just identifying contemporary social problems. We need up-to-date knowledge and awareness to do more than talk about solutions.

First, we are all faced with the problem of finite limited world resources vs. over-population.

Another concern to us all is parenthood. Raising a family is the most important obligation we can ever assume.

The idea of "planning a family" is fairly new but the same idea grew out of necessity. Planned parenthood can only be accomplished by a combination of contraception and consciousness.

Thirdly, for centuries V.D. has been one of the plagues of mankind; contraception is one way to combat this epidemic.

But an awareness of the problem just isn't enough! Being informed means more than knowing some general terms that point at

some general topic. It means having a working knowledge of current techniques and keeping up with future innovations.

As college students, our horizons should focus beyond just "getting that degree" and toward "constructing a better world."

This next seminar is an opportunity to learn some of the specific information that can help us grow as individuals so that we can help ourselves mold our future.

Student health services has arranged to bring an expert, Dr. Joseph Klerer, here to our campus to help us bring this controversial topic out of the closet and into the open.

This will be an opportunity for us to clear up some of our own confusion and increase our individual potential to create a better world.

Charles Adams
B9681

Dear Editor,

Your TM story about the fence and cows quoted me with comments I did not make. Perhaps your writer was confused with a quote uttered by one of the cows.

Very truly yours,
Donald Desfor

DEAR EDITOR,

Freddie and Freida Falcon's Egg naming contest has been withdrawn due to the lack of an egg. The egg was destroyed at some time following the last pep rally. Some immature student placed the future falcon in the fountain outside the student center. Thanks to that person the egg is no longer.

Signed:
A friend of Freddie and Freida Falcon

MOUSE HOUSE

Watching people watching

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Campus Editor

People will do anything — absolutely anything — to escape boredom.

The wait at Dodger Stadium the Sunday prior to the Elton John concert was a prime example. Many arrived in the early morning to claim good seats; some even camped out overnight. Live music did not begin until just after noon, so something had to be done to pass the time.

The variety was amazing. Out on the field there was blanket trampoline, with anyone under 115 lbs. tossed as high as 20 feet, writhing and/or flipping before landing on the blanket with a dull thud.

Paper planes made their appearance also. Miraculously avoiding eyes, they drifted down from the upper portions of the stadium.

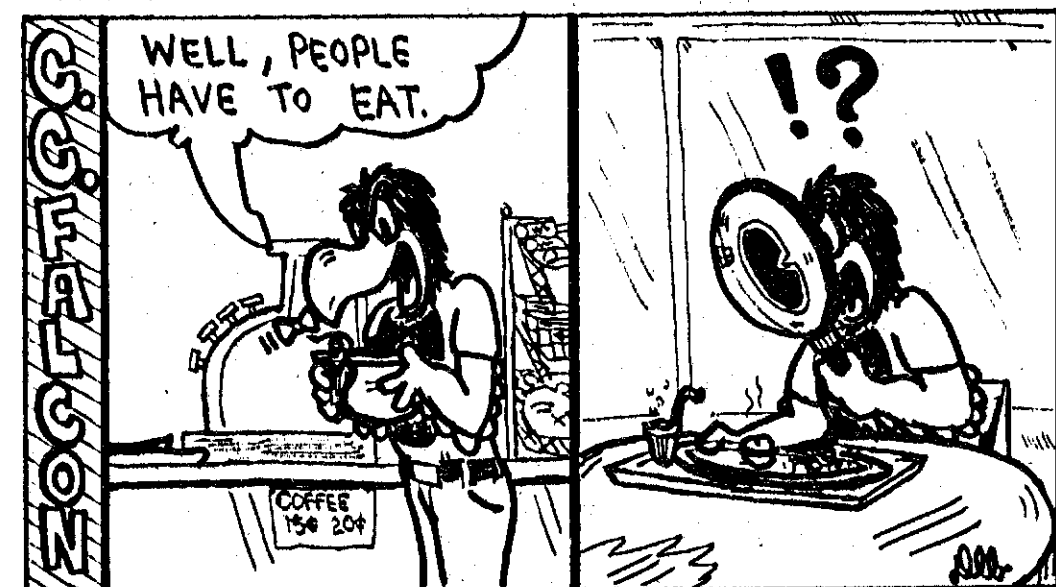
Paper was present in other, less imaginative forms as well. Periodic torrents of straws, napkins and confetti spewed from the heights as boredom became desperation.

Aggression was well provided for with an abundance of objects to toss, whack and punch; frisbees, beach balls and footballs.

Of course, there were the ice chests stocked with liquids other than punch, and small clouds

of sweet smoke drifted lazily about.

But most of all, there was the toilet paper. At last the music began, and when at last Elton John appeared the crowd was relieved of their responsibility (along with their nervous anticipation) until the next concert, when they will again delve into their imaginations to find a solution to ennui.



CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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

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

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