

Talon Marks

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

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

ASCC elections end tonight

* Accreditation team report favors Cerritos *

Cerritos lauded for high morale

By TOM TAIT
TM Associate Editor

Accreditation for Cerritos College has been reaffirmed following a three-day visit of administrators, faculty and educational consultants in October and a review by the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

In a comprehensive report, the commission described Cerritos College as a "firmly established community college and a great educational force in its service area."

The highly complimentary report went on to say that since the last accreditation, "Cerritos has in the main fulfilled the recommendations of the 1969 team" and that the 1974 team "was impressed with the consensus that Cerritos is a superior community college, a fine school to attend, a splendid place to work and an asset to the community."

The commission concluded their 18-page report by saying "Cerritos College has, for the most part, an impressive faculty with some outstanding strengths. Morale is very high, and internal and external pride in the college is evident."

The report warned, however, "there seems to be developing within some segments of the staff an attitude of complacency and satisfaction with the status quo that could be deleterious to superior instruction service. To maintain its status (as an educational force) it must continue to grow in instructional excellence."

Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael said he was quite pleased the report and that attention would be given to areas pointed out which need improvement. He termed the report "very favorable."

Besides complimenting the campus, the commission offered about 20 recommendations where the college could improve.

The commission urged the college to fight complacency. They reported "some teachers appear to be stagnating, failing to keep up with the literature in their fields, with new approaches to instruction or with the changing nature of the student body."

The report noted that this was a problem common to all institutions, and that while the percentage of instructors facing this problem was small, vigorous efforts must be made by faculty, administrators and students to combat it if the quality of instruction is to remain contemporary and dynamic.

Michael said it was the job of the administration to motivate such persons and attempts would be made.

The report called attention to the overlapping duties of administrators and recommended "the present structure be re-examined to obtain maximum effectiveness and efficiency in college administration."

The committee called upon the college to ex-

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Jobs for summer offered now

Applications are now being taken for summer jobs available through the Job Placement Office. Most of the jobs will be for full time employment in camp, counseling, cooks and clerical positions, according to Madge Coto, placement director.

Interested students are encouraged to sign up early as there are fewer jobs available this year than in the past. For the summer job catalogue and more information, see Coto in the Job Placement Office.

Today no bowl of cherries, George, Abe decide—honest!

By JERRY NEWTON
TM Staff Writer

"Morning, George, how's things?"
"Not so good, Abe, how about with you?"
"Could be better, George, could be better. Say, isn't this a new car?"

"Sure is, Abe, what do you think of her?"
"Nice, real nice, but you really should stop throwing money away. Besides, don't you think it's a little big for just the two of you?"

"Well, maybe a little, but I just couldn't pass it up. The prices on these big jobs are 'way down, and besides, I got a real nice rebate. I plan to use it to get my teeth fixed. Broke one on a cherry pit."



DANGEROUS WEAPONS — An unusual assortment of deadly and dangerous weapons used by lawbreakers ranging from juveniles to

revolutionaries was on display by the LAE, campus criminal justice fraternity at the Club Booth Day.

— TM photo by Dan Cabe

Trials and tribulations of pledging; rushing pleasures conclude club day

By TIM LAHR
TM Staff Writer

Pouring ketchup on a person's head and having him walk around in diapers are things that could happen to students during the time of rushing and pledging.

But not very likely at Cerritos.

Fraternities and sororities tend to favor less humiliating ordeals to inflict on recruits during pledging. When a student becomes a potential member, he is "rushing" for two weeks this consists of partying and social activities where the individual considers entering the group.

Then two weeks of pledging.

The panhellenic groups will put the pledges through a series of psychological and physical situations. These "tests" determine if the group wants the pledge, and if the pledge wants the group.

Pledging initiations are secretive, but definitely not degrading, according to most fraternities and sororities.

"We tell them to do something, and if they think it is embarrassing or degrading, they do not have to do it," says Karen Falcon, president of

Phi Kappa Zeta, a sorority that promotes sisterhood.

"We have a relationship where we can go to anyone in the sorority and talk to them," she adds. "People learn this type of relationship by pledging. It is really easy to get to know one another in a pledging situation."

Ron Rodriguez, Sigma Phi member, says it

Earbender

Tomorrow, February 20, "Career opportunities in architecture" with Robert Borders, Architect from 11 to 12 noon in the Career center.



ON THE MOVE — Volunteers in Action is an involved campus group which seeks to serve in many ways. Here, the organization's colorful "VIA" sign is being transported to the display area in the recent club booth day activities.

— TM Photo by Dan Cabe

Biggest slate of candidates vying for Senate seats

By TOM WRIGHT
TM News Editor

Today marks the end of the Spring senatorial election. There are 64 contenders for the 34 seats.

There are 12 incumbents in this race and a few students who keep returning despite past defeats. The fall election had a voter turn-out of 709 students with 54 candidates in the running.

Disinterest in student government has appeared to be the attitude of the majority of Cerritos students in the past elections. While only four per cent voted in the Senate Election last fall 1500 students voted in the election of the Homecoming Court and 950 voted in the Homecoming Queen election.

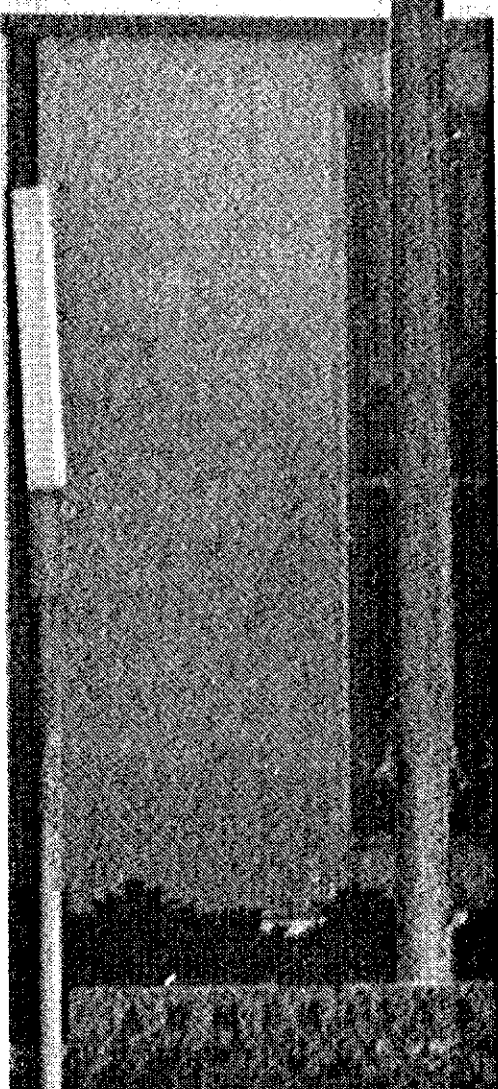
The Fall election was characterized by a strong showing by independents according to Ladd Eldredge, ASCC Vice-President. In particular, Eldredge thought the independents associated with football team made the strongest showing. He thought it was due to the strong organization of the athletic department.

There are many reasons why a student runs for the Senate all members of student government receive a reserved parking space, being a member of student government is noted on a student's transcript, and there is a strong spirit of involvement.

In the last election many senators stated a desire to clarify the constitution especially the area dealing with the election code. Sparked by a controversy over the outcome of the Spring ASCC President Election, most of the senators said they wanted to prevent a repetition of the events.

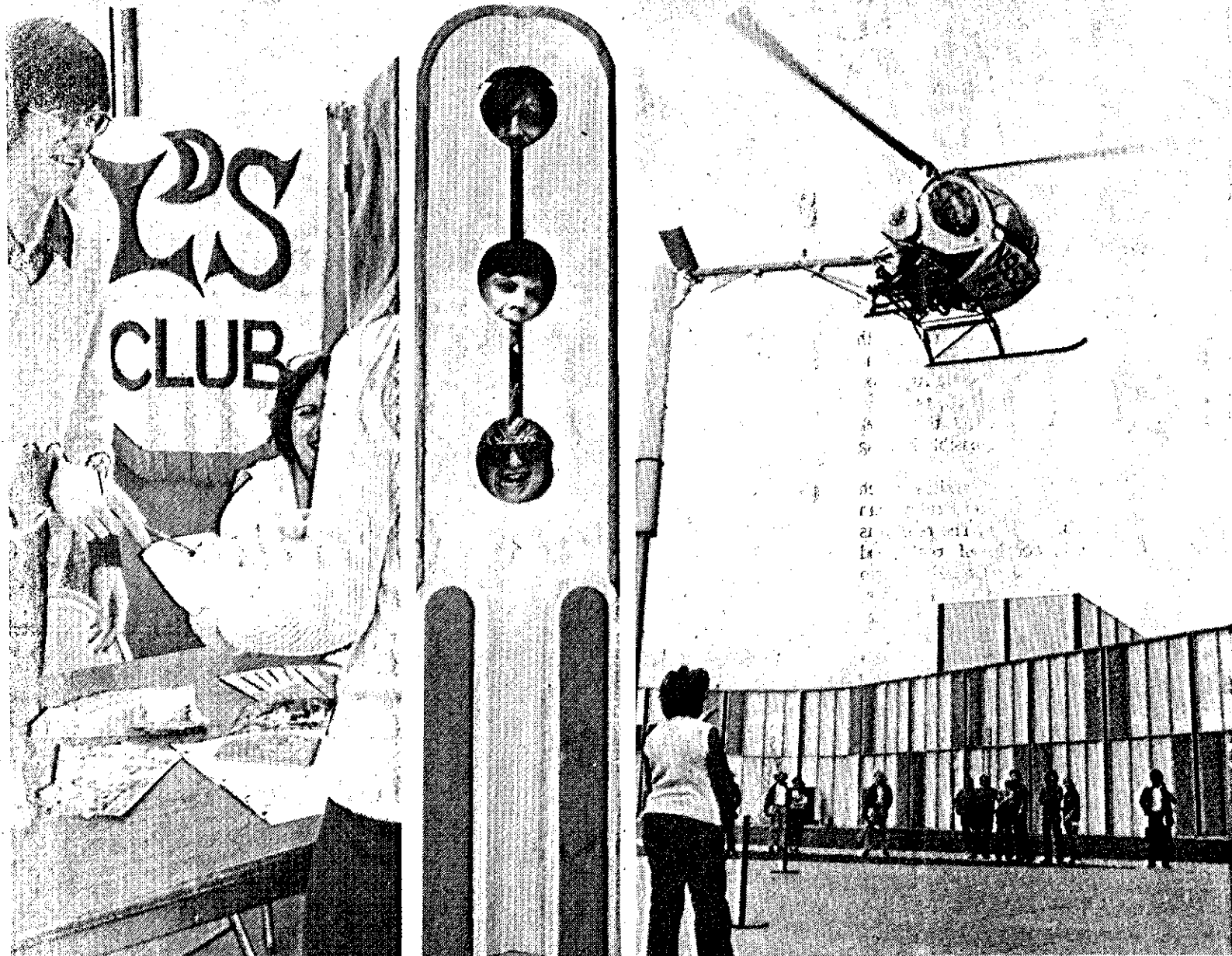
The matter of changes failed to prevent the ambiguities that caused the conflict. Some Senators felt the changes increased the ambiguities not decreased them.

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VICTORY FLAG — The third flag waving on the Cerritos pole is a revival of the tradition which flies the victory flag following Falcon team successes. It goes up now for wrestling and basketball conquests. It'll be baseball and track when spring sports take over.

— TM Photo by Esther Bauer



CLUB BOOTH DAY — Some 30 clubs participated in Club Booth Day in the Quad to inform students of the organizations available to them on campus. The two-day event featured displays, demonstrations and exhibits, also with cotton candy and coke.

—TM Photos by Dan Cabe

COLLEGE STUDY

Accreditation report glows ...

(Continued from Page 1)

plere the possibility of a community service center. According to Michael, this is currently under consideration in the form of a multi-functional structure to be built in conjunction with the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency.

The review of the ratio of full-time to part-time faculty in the technical-vocational area will be undertaken at the recommendation of the accreditation committee with special emphasis on the business department, according to Dr. Michael.

The report also termed the health center as "merely a first aid station" and they saw no evidence that the concept was undergoing any of the proposed changes. A committee will begin meeting again in order to decide what the college should do in regard to the center.

Counseling is another area which came under discussion in the report. The commission said that the creativity of the counselors appeared to be stifled and that the image of the counseling service could be changed to include help with personal and emotional problems rather than just directing students in their field of study.

As a result of the team's recommendations, there are also plans to have the employer-employee committee become more active, to study space requirements for certain programs and to more clearly identify transfer-non transfer courses in the catalog.

Dr. Michael also said that a number of other evaluations will take place as a result of the accreditation report. These include the

possibility of hiring more Chicano teachers to improve the Chicano Studies Program, improving the quality of tutorial services, and improving the follow-up on transfer students and on those who are working. The purpose of this is to determine whether or not instruction is adequately preparing them for their upper division work or their job.

Dr. Michael stressed that just because the accreditation committee makes a certain recommendation does not mean the college must follow it.

"What we will do is go back and study each area the team made a specific recommendation about and determine if their suggestions are justified. If we are satisfied with what we are doing, then we will keep things as they are."

Free 10 hours tutoring available to all students

By KAREN FARRIS
TM Staff Writer

All Cerritos College students are entitled to 10 hours free tutoring each semester from the tutorial services located downstairs in the library.

Vets received a \$50 tutoring allowance per

We must, of course, justify to future accreditation teams what we did and why we did what we did, or did not do."

Cerritos was last accredited in 1969 for the full five years and has never failed to pass an accreditation, although it is unusual for a college not to.

Cerritos will not have to be accredited for 10 years under the new procedure, providing the college submits annual reports and seems to be progressing in accordance with the stated college's philosophy and with the recommended changes of the accreditation commission.

It was not even necessary for the college to have a team visit the campus, but according to Dr. Michael, Cerritos felt it valuable for outsiders to come in and study the college.

month not to exceed \$450. per semester from the VA office.

Students requesting tutoring are given an application and assignment card to indicate work and college schedule, phone and address, and course in which tutoring is needed.

After forms are completed a tutor contacts the applicant within three days. Tutoring then takes place in any area on campus or a satellite campus that is appropriate to the learning involved.

Subject areas in need of tutors, according to spokesman, are aeronautics, court reporting, early childhood education, economics, engineering, health, microbiology, and all forms of business and physical education especially data processing, accounting, and swimming.

One must be a student at Cerritos College to tutor. A 2.75 overall G.P.A. and a 3.0 minimum G.P.A. in subjects to be tutored are recommended.

Tutors receive \$2.87 per hour and may work up to 10 hours per week. At present about 64 students are working as tutors, according to officials.

The tutorial desk is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The phone number is ext. 444.

Irvine visitation

Representatives of the Office of School Relations' University of California at Irvine, will be on the Cerritos campus at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in front of the Student Center.

Cerritos will host only UN related women's conference

By SUSIE AINSWORTH
TM Staff Writer

"Tumbling Traditions: Women Around the World," is the theme of the four-day International Women's Conference to be held here in April.

The April 23-26 conference, coordinated by Cerritos instructor Connie Mantz, is the only one planned in California in conjunction with the UN program.

Tentative speakers include Billie Jean King, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, and home economics Treasa Drury.

Caroline Bird, author of "Everything a Women Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth," will speak on both the economic problems and opportunities for women.

Dr. Dorothy Ford, manager of personnel for Southern California Edison Company and member of the California Status of Women Commission, is scheduled to speak.

Rosalie Wright, editor of Women's Sports Magazine, and Pamela Faust, director of the California Commission on the Status of Women, are also set to speak.

Meals, child care services, and housing for out-of-area visitors are attempting to be made. Registration prior to April 2 will insure housing.

There will be various booths and displays to share in the involvement of women.

College credit arrangements for 1 or 2 units have been made for upper divisions with Cal State University Long Beach and lower division with Cerritos.

A variety of seminars, panels, films, and discussion groups, will be available to choose from during each two-hour period.

All interested persons are invited and encouraged to participate in the conference, officials said. More information on housing or any other questions is available at the Cerritos College Office of Community Services.

P.O.L.E. introduces business to women

By ANN BLAIR
TM Campus Editor

For the housewife out of touch with business machines or who would like to learn enough to get away from housecleaning day in and day out, P.O.L.E. offers the opportunity.

Personalized Office Learning Experience (P.O.L.E.) is available on campus for the women and as well as men who want to learn, or brush up on their business skills.

This program has three main purposes, according to Margaret Smith, one of the two part-time instructors of the program.

First, it is a course to serve the community — mostly women, although they do have one male currently signed up.

It is a self-set goal. If a person wants to increase their typing speed, they can go to BE 14 and spend as much time as they want in order to improve their speed.

The second is that any student on campus can use the equipment.

"Maximum utilization of equipment," stated Smith. "Many students come in at the end of the semester when term papers are due. If a student needs help in the form, the instructor is there to help."

The third purpose is for instructors to send students who have to make up tests to the room where they can take the test under supervision. P.O.L.E. is not a scheduled course.

If a person needs help in a certain area, they can go to Room BE 14, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12, Fridays 10-11 and 12-3 and sign their name.

They sign a registration card to help keep track of how many people are using these facilities available to them. It also helps in justifying money allocated to the program.

The money comes out of two budgets. The two part time instructor salaries are paid from the Community Services budget, since the main concern of the program is to serve the community. The equipment is paid for by the Business Division budget.

The P.O.L.E. program started in 1968 under the name of "Operation Broom Drop." It was started in the summer time and was successful, so they kept it going. The idea was to call out to the housewives to drop their brooms and go to school and brush up on their skills or learn office skills.

"I'd like to see Operation Broom Drop started again for two weeks to let people explore. Not only in business but in all areas on campus," stated Kathleen McDannel, business instructor and one of the originators of the program.

She also added, "We need to have a brainstorming session about what we want, have and need. Also to keep everybody informed with surrounding colleges. There needs to be an exchange of ideas."

As for any problems with the program, McDannel stated, "No, we are very supportive of each other. We let others experiment, such as the case of P.O.L.E."

"The atmosphere," according to Sandy Rittman, also part time instructor, is, "office type and each person is on their own unless they need help. They break when they want to. The

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Campus

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same rules apply on the no smoking, eating or drinking in the classroom."

There is really no expense on the part of the student. They have manuals, books and also sample tests for preparation for civil service available. Students are required to bring their own paper.

According to Smith, "Many women who have been away from office machines are awed by the new equipment that is available to them."

There are several business machines available, such as word processing, electric typewriters (all typewriters in the room are electric), executive typewriters and many other different types of machines.

The P.O.L.E. program is offered until June 13. Any person interested should contact the Business Education Department.

64 Candidates seek 34 seats

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. John A. Randall, Dean of Student Affairs, is presently reviewing the Constitution in order to recommend changes to be presented to the new Senate by Dean of Student Activities and Senate adviser, Richard Robinson.

This semester's campaign seems to be aimed at more than just the 7,500 day students at least one candidate is dividing her campaign into two parts. One is aimed at the day students but the other is aimed at the more numerous if less involved night students. One piece of campaign literature starts out: "Why should night students have to pay the ASCC fee which provides little in services for them."

A candidate requires 20 signatures of enrolled students to qualify to run and must be a full-time student, twelve units. To vote requires the ASCC student body card with a sticker number. There are two voting areas one in front of the Student Center and the other by the Elbow Room next to the Social Studies Building.

The ASCC funds are controlled by the Senate, an amount of about \$250,000.00. It is for this reason many candidates without the support of large blocs of votes urge a strong voter turn out to prevent a coalition from controlling the use of these funds.

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CERRITOS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Wrestlers co-champs in SCC; roll over SDM 52-3

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon wrestling squad will be going to the South Coast Conference Tournament this Friday at 3 p.m. with a 4-1 conference mark. Coming off a close 17-18 loss to Fullerton the week before, Cerritos came back to roll over San Diego Mesa in a 52-3 romp last Friday night.

Their 4-1 SCC record is good enough to assure the Falcons of a co-championship in the conference with Santa Ana and Fullerton. Last year Cerritos shared the title with Santa Ana and Mt. SAC.

Although the Falcons have split the conference dual meet championship with other teams in past years, they have never lost, or shared, a conference tournament title.

Cerritos last year held on to that claim with a 113½-113 tournament win over Santa Ana (who later went on to take the state title).

This year's tourney, to be held at San Diego Mesa, could prove to be the Falcons' toughest test ever in controlling their unbeatable SCC tournament record.

Cerritos will be competing mainly against Santa Ana, Fullerton and Mt. SAC, with

Orange Coast and San Diego Mesa expected to battle for last.

As of last week, the Falcons were rated fifth in the state, the highest ranked team in the conference. Behind them were Santa Ana, sixth; Fullerton, eighth; and Mt. SAC, twelfth.

New rankings will be sent out this week before the tournament starts, possibly holding some bearing on the outcome.

Santa Ana is predicted, by Cerritos coach Hal Simonek, "to be a lot tougher Friday than when we met them in January. The reason is they've picked up a couple of real good wrestlers at the semester. Joe Gonzales, who is a state defending champion at 134 pounds, and a top heavyweight wrestler who was ineligible at the beginning of the season."

The top heavyweight in the SCC is considered to be Ralph Culwell of Fullerton, a second place finisher in the state last year.

Simonek also credits Fullerton with having a tough team, possibly having tournament placers from 167 pounds on up.

As far as his own team is concerned, Simonek has been preparing them for one of their biggest challenges of the year this Friday with double practice sessions on Monday (a holiday for most) and Tuesday of this week.

After a regular practice session Wednesday and a short one on Thursday, the Falcon squad will leave Cerritos early Friday morning for weigh-ins at San Diego Mesa.

Simonek had some predictions for Cerritos wrestlers Mark Baker, Mike Salcido, and Spencer Call. "Those three should place in the top two of their weight brackets."

He also said that he expected either Mario Gardea or Paul Thompson at 134 pounds, Tony Fuertsch at 150, Jerry Plunkett or Len Donvito at 158, Gary White at 167, Pat Divine at 190, and Ed Kempema in the heavyweight division all to place in the top four of their respective weight classes.

Following the SCC tournament Cerritos, along with all of the other conference teams, will travel to Grossmont College for the state regional tournament. That tournament will decide which individual wrestlers will compete in the state championships to be held at Cerritos College March 7-8.

In the 52-3 trample of San Diego Mesa, seven matches were forfeited (by SDM). The only three matches fought were by Gary White at 167 pounds, Ed Kempema at 190, and Foster Harrison at heavyweight.

White recorded a 12-1 superior decision win along with Kempema who defeated his opponent 14-2. Harrison lost his match on a close 5-4 decision.

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Sports

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Women's sports program takes affirmative action

By PAT MARTEL
TM Staff Writer

Affirmative action has been taken in the area of women's sports, according to Rhea Gram, Women's Intercollegiate Athletic director.

The women's program has suffered numerous financial ills in the past, the spokesmen say. However, Title IX has provided for the equalization of women's athletics in all colleges and universities.

Gram and Don Hall, athletic director, have spent a great deal of time formulating a revised athletic policy in accordance with the new law. The new policy will merge the women's program with the men's to become unified intercollegiate activities.

Participation in women's sports has been increasing steadily over the past few years. Clinics and "sports days" sponsored by the college have helped to draw outstanding women athletes from local high schools.

This year there are approximately 500 students participating in the women's and co-educational programs. Interested students still have a chance to get involved in such sports as badminton, bowling, softball, tennis, and volleyball.

Last semester the co-ed badminton team placed first among 32 schools. They captured the team trophy for first and second place. Prospects for this year's results are outstanding.

The volleyball program has always captured second in the league and this year's team expects nothing less. Cerritos has produced Olympic volleyball players in the past, according to Jeanine Prindle, volleyball coach.

With a reputation like that, the team will be difficult to beat when they begin their season play Feb. 24, 6 p.m. at LA Harbor College.

Upcoming events in the women's program include the opening softball game against Chaffey at Cerritos today at 3:30.

The tennis team will meet Moorpark on their own courts Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. The team will then travel to Cypress Feb. 27 for a match scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Women's athletic intramurals will meet tomorrow 11-12 noon.

Among the activities slated for intramurals are basketball, badminton, handball, racquetball, tennis, social dancing, and karate.

Students who have failed to make teams, but are interested in competing are encouraged to take part in the intramural program.

Basketball vies for SCC championship tonight

The Cerritos Falcons meet the Santa Ana Dons here tonight in a game that is a must for both teams in the torrid race for the South Coast Conference Basketball championship.

Both teams will enter the contest with a record of 7-1 in the conference and both are rated with a very good running game.

"We will use a slow tempo offense if necessary, but we will also run if the opportunity is there," said coach Jack Bogdanovich.

"Santa Ana will rely on their guards, Weaver and Snodgrass, to supply the offensive punch as they did the first time we met them in January," said Bogdanovich who feels if Santa Ana's guards can be held down the Falcons chances for a win will increase greatly.

The last time Cerritos met the Dons, the Falcons outshot Santa Ana from the field, but were destroyed by free throws. Santa Ana hit 80% from the free throw line which accounted for 32 Don points.

"We simply can't foul like we did against them last time. We'll have to control our emotional pitch for the game in order to avoid committing so many fouls," said Bogdanovich.

Head coach Bob Foerster continued to stress that Santa Ana is just another team and if the Falcons play their game they can win.

The Don's only loss in the conference came at the hands of Orange Coast last week. Following that game, the Falcons buried Orange Coast College last Saturday 67-49.

Against OCC, Cerritos used another balanced attack which was composed of Tony Hernandez' 13 points, Willie Howard's 12 points, and Joe Damm and Steve Lane's 10 points to run away with an easy victory.

The Falcons continued to shoot well from the outside, hitting on 53% of their field goal attempts while shooting 78% on free throws. Cerritos also committed only nine turnovers against OCC which is a major factor in most games.

The Falcons also took it to OCC on rebounds, especially on the offensive boards.

The Cerritos defense was as tenacious as ever in helping the Falcons to a 35-17 halftime advantage.

The Wednesday before OCC, Cerritos traveled to San Diego Mesa and crushed the Olympians 104-74. Willie Howard sparked Cerritos with 34 points. Cerritos once again played tough defense and displayed an impressive fast break which enabled the Falcons to lead by 19 points at the half.

The Falcons are shooting 53% from the field and averaging 79.5 points a game so far this season.

The Falcons 7-1 record in the SCC has surprised observers.



STYLE AND CLASS—Freshman forward Willie Howard (52) demonstrates how it should be done with a touch of style and class, in Saturday night's game with Orange Coast. The Falcons defeated the Pirates 67-49 in the Cerritos gym. Cerritos meets Santa Ana tonight in the SCC championship game here.

—TM Photo By Dan Cabe

Track squad gets ninth straight win

By DAVE COLEMAN
TM Staff Writer

Continuing an eight-year win streak, the Cerritos track squad made it nine straight in their season opener last Friday night against Rio Hondo.

Rio Hondo, who has not beaten the Falcon team for nine consecutive years, fell once again as Cerritos posted a 124-21 victory.

With only four returning lettermen out of a field of 40, the Falcons fared well in all events; but, as expected, they excelled in the distance events.

Four new dual-meet records were set by Falcon runners in the 440, the 880, the mile, and the three mile run.

Dave Lizardi set a new meet record by running the 440 in 49.7. Gil Acedo made his mark by running a 1:46.5 in the 880, with Falcon runners following and taking the event one, two, three.

New meet records were also set by Jeff English and Dave Crockett.

English won the mile with a 4:17 time.

Cerritos runners swept the three mile event with Crockett posting a 15:11.5 record win along with Steve Ekberg and Carl Villegas finishing second and third.

Coach Dave Kamanski had shown concern over the fate of sprinters and hurdlers because of the number of injuries. But despite their problems, the Falcon sprinters did quite well. The 100 yard dash was the only event in which the Falcons failed to take a first. Allison of Rio Hondo finished first with a time of 10.6 followed by Dave Hoer and Ron Cramer of Cerritos.

With a time of 22.9 in the 220, Lizardi took a first, followed by Rio Hondo's Allison finishing second.

Dennis Singleton took firsts in both the 220 and 440 hurdles for Cerritos. The Falcons took all places in the 440 intermediates and first and second in the 220 high hurdles.

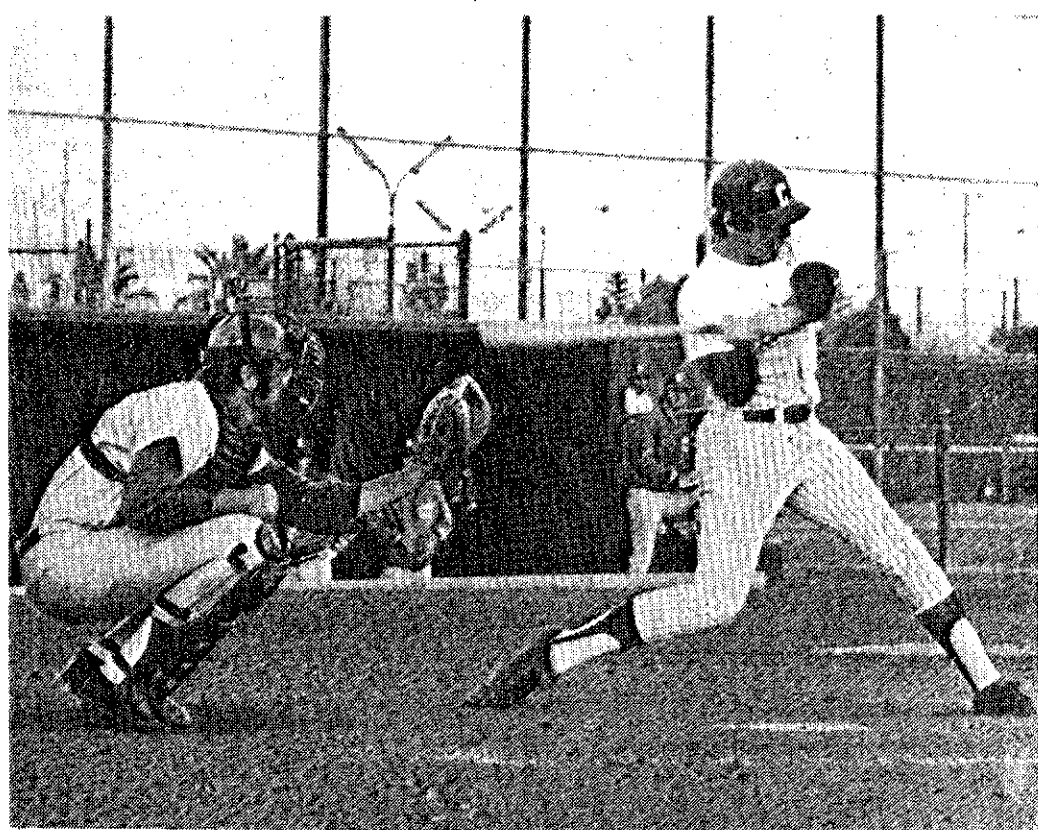
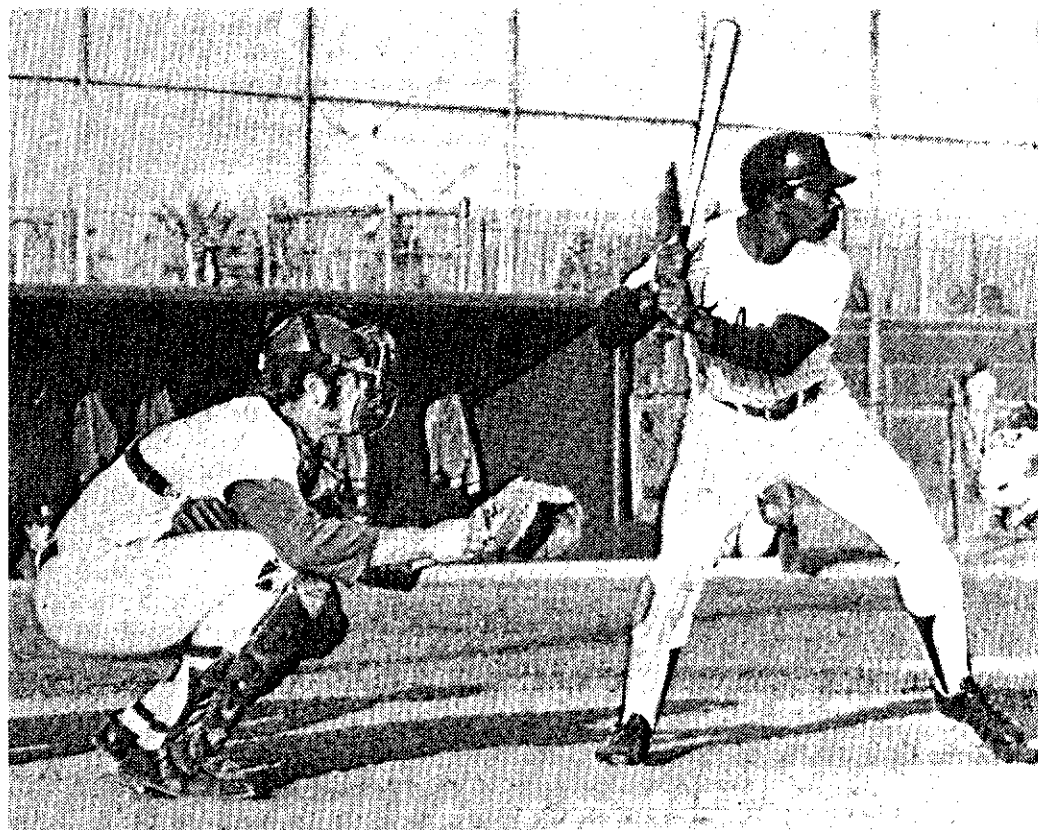
Cerritos runners shut out Rio Hondo by winning both the 440 relay and the mile relay.

Although taking most places in the field events, it appears that the Falcon field team is a little weak, due to the graduation of shot-putter Glen Klein, javelin thrower Mike Spoolstra, and discus thrower Ron Dumphy. Marks weren't as high as they need to be.

Of the seven field events, six were won entirely by Falcons, with the Roadrunners' Krings taking a second to Henry Hornsner in the javelin throw. Hornsner also took a first in the discus throw.

In the triple jump, a Falcon strong point, Jim Strickland jumped for the first with Larry Anderson and Dan Foss finishing behind him.

The next Cerritos track meet will be Saturday, March 1 at the Long Beach Relays at Cal State Long Beach.



FALCON SLUGGERS — Three sophomore Falcon sluggers are up to bat in Friday's game with Hancock. Doug McCulloch (top) starts his swing, while Gary Brown (middle) waits for pitch and John Alvarez (bottom) follows through to meet the ball. Cerritos lost to Hancock, 6-1. McCulloch was the hero of Saturday's game with Golden West when he hit a line drive triple; Brown was somewhat of a hero himself last year with 19 of 21 stolen bases; and Alvarez is an all-conference right fielder who leads the SCC with a .367 batting average last year.

—TM Photos by Patrick Pregré

Cerritos places third in tourney

By BILL SCHANIEL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Cerritos' much heralded baseball is after it's first tournament title this week after winding up a disappointing third in last week's Casey Stengel tourney. They lost a 6-1 shocker to Hancock.

The 1975 Falcon baseball team will undergo a stiff test this season in their endeavor to win a third successive state championship.

"Everyone's out to get Cerritos," said Falcon coach Wally Kincaid who feels that South Coast Conference will be as tough as ever with Mt. SAC being the biggest threat to dethrone the defending SCC champ.

"We're always hoping for a championship, but only time will tell. Right now we're still looking at our weaknesses and making adjustments," said Kincaid.

Sophomore Charlie Kretschmar pitched Cerritos to a 3-1 win over Pierce College in the tourney opener, striking out 10, walking 4, and allowing only 4 hits. Thirdbasemen John Alvarez led the Falcon hitting attack with two hits and an RBI.

In game two of the tournament, Hancock College defeated Cerritos 6-1 as the Falcons committed three errors. Walt Bigos suffered the loss but pitched well through eight innings, allowing only 3 hits. However, in the ninth he tried and Hancock opened up the game.

The Falcons played Golden West in the consolation game and won 5-2 behind right-hander Steve Hansen who fanned five and walked only one.

The Falcons sustained what could be a severe loss as second baseman Jack Ramirez injured a knee breaking up a double play in the

tourney. He could be lost for the season. In Ramirez' absence, it is likely that outfielder Rex Ives will move to second base.

Cerritos met L.A. Valley College yesterday but results were not available at presstime. Tomorrow Cerritos will compete in the Los Angeles Collegiate Classic which will last through Saturday.

Kincaid stressed the point that the pitching staff is in question at this time with the Falcons missing All-American Dan Boone, all-conference Butch Black, and also Dave Shinholster because of graduation.

"Our pitching is in the green, but it will be the key to this ball club," Kincaid said.

The Falcons, who will be trying also for a fourth consecutive SCC title and 18th straight winning season under Kincaid, are a very young club, according to the coach.

However, the young Falcon squad has the best field general around at the community college level with Wally Kincaid.

Kincaid, who was voted the California Community College Baseball Coaches Association "Coach of the Year" for the second straight season, possesses a sensational 520-117 record at Cerritos College.

Kincaid has previously guided Cerritos to eleven conference titles in three separate conferences, four state championships, four southern California championships, a northern California championship, and 39 tournament championships.

In a season when everyone is gunning for you — and your conference is full of powerhouse — it's going to be a real test for Wally Kincaid and the Falcons.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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

Talon Marks

Wednesday, February 19, 1975

Board election March 4

On March 4 voters — including many students — of the Cerritos College District will choose from 11 candidates running for the four open seats on the Board of Trustees.

In alphabetical order, Lou Banas Jr. of Norwalk, R. Joseph Decker of Downey, Hadley "Bud" Morrison of Downey, Katie Nordbak of La Mirada, Leslie Nottingham of Artesia, Curtis Paxman of Norwalk, Richard Richonne of La Mirada, Claude Robinson of Downey, Harold Tredway of Downey, George Valenzuela of Lakewood, and Dean Watson of Downey are the candidates from which district voters can choose.

Board elections in the past have been known primarily for their lack of issues and campaigning. This election appears to be little different, yet the importance is not to be minimized.

The seven members of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees bear the responsibility of supervising the direction of the college.

The Trustees duty is to make decisions in the best interest of the college. They approve new text books and classes, allocate funding for various projects, determine what buildings will be constructed and those that will have to wait.

The Board approves the hiring and firing of employees and acts as the public's liaison between the community and the college. The Trustees are the final authority on campus when it comes to making important decisions.

It is in this light that voters must accept the

responsibility to study the candidates and vote wisely. Highly qualified and sincere persons are needed to act in the best interest of the college.

It must be taken for granted that those who are candidates are interested in the welfare of the college, since the position is without pay. Therefore the voters must determine the most qualified candidates and those who will best reflect their point of view.

Talon Marks will in no way attempt to influence the specific decisions of the voters. We will merely try to inform the voters of the district so that when they go to the polls on March 4, they will be more knowledgeable in their selection of four of the 11 candidates.

We will however attempt to influence the citizenry in another manner. That is, we must urge every registered voter to exercise his right and help determine the course which Cerritos College will follow.

Go to the polls on March 4. Vote for the candidate of your choice — whoever it may be — but by all means vote.

If you are a registered voter and do not plan to be near your polling place on election day, obtain an absentee ballot. They may be secured by contacting the Register of Voters at 808 N. Spring St. in Los Angeles, or in person or by mail before Feb. 25.

Qualified student voters should be especially interested in voting this time.

After all, it's your district, your backyard, and your school.

Setting things straight

That little yellow slip of paper tucked under the windshield of the student's car parked in the 'Reserved' slot is a parking ticket, a gift from the Campus Police Department.

The Campus Police Department is not connected with Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the Administration of Justice fraternity.

Under the direction of the Business Services department and the supervision of Brad Bates, the Campus Police Department's sole purpose is to maintain the orderly flow of vehicles on campus and insure that they are parked properly.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, (L.A.E.) is a fraternity for Cerritos students interested in criminal justice.

While L.A.E. participates in many security projects for school, issuing tickets has never been an option.

The need doesn't exist. The Campus Police Department does an excellent job.

L.A.E. security projects for the 1974-75 school year included Homecoming Float security, football, dance and bookstore security, and security for the upcoming Spring Carnival. Donated work for the Handicapped Students' Club's annual wheelchair basketball game are also provided by L.A.E. The fraternity also participates in college activities such as GAP, Homecoming, Spring Carnival, etc.

The Campus Police Department is not a club, fraternity, or organization. Officers are paid by the college while individual L.A.E. members are not compensated for security coverage.

Perhaps Campus Police is a misnomer, since its usage brings to mind large operations such as those on state university campuses. Parking Patrol would be a more appropriate label, as it would clarify the agency's duties and abate the confusion about the Campus Police and L.A.E.

On the border

'Our Town' revisited

By LENORE HAYES
TM Entertainment Editor

The Cerritos College Theatre department has had its ups and downs in its productions: some have been absolute disasters while others have been total successes.

Invariably, when word got out that Daniel Rosenblatt is going to direct one of their theatrical masterpieces, that is exactly its result: a theatrical masterpiece. His most recent effort was Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

It was a drama set at the turn of the century in New Hampshire, dealing with how the lives of the town's people progressed.

Scenes include the happiness of a wedding between two childhood sweethearts, George Gibbs, played by Danny De La Paz and Emily Webb, portrayed by Julie Peterson. Tragedy then struck the town a few years later with the death of Emily.

A very real way of life portrayed by a cast of excellent actresses and actors.

There were far too many to commend on their fine performances, but there are three

which I feel deserve special accolade.

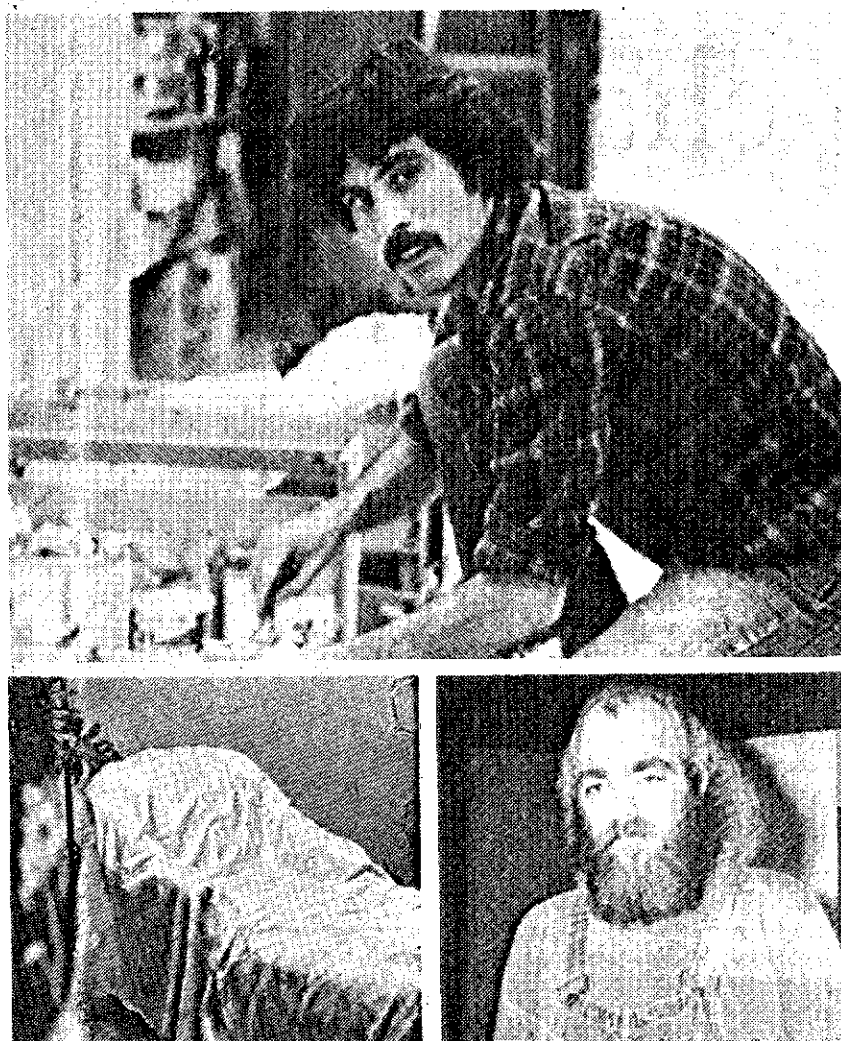
One is James Mann, the stage manager, who narrated as one of the town's people. His mannerisms and accent were true to the purist New England fold of that era.

A favorite of mine, once again, was the performance of Judith C. Carter as Mrs. Gibbs. There are no words to describe Ms. Carter's fine acting, an incredible lady.

Julie Peterson has been on the stage in previous campus productions, but I feel that this was definitely her best, as Emily Webb. Hopefully success of "Our Town" is a good omen for future productions from our theatre department.

'Stop Smoking'

A stop smoking clinic will be held from February 24 through the 28 from 7:45 to 10:00. The clinic will have films, lectures, demonstrations, and presentations by doctors. The procedure is a five day plan designed to help smokers 'kick' the habit by methods of relaxation, diet and breathing. Hand out materials will be supplied.



BLOOD, SWEAT AND — Preparation for the upcoming art show in the campus Art Gallery is a lot more than just hanging pictures on the

wall. Here artists Nancy Youdelman and Robert Goulart work under the watchful eyes of Gallery Director Gil Steel to transform the



bare walls of the gallery into a place of beauty. —TM Photos by Dan Cabe and Ester Bauer

EARTHBLOOD

Cure worse than ill

By AL BENTON
TM Features Editor

At first glance it may seem odd for an environmental advocate to oppose an anti-pollution device, but in the case of the add-on NOx devices, the purported cure may be worse than the original ill.

State approved NOx (Oxides of Nitrogen) control devices must be installed on all 1966-70 model cars in the six counties of the South Coast Air Basin (SCAB) by the end of June, 1975.

These devices will cost the owners of the 1.9 million 1966-70 model cars \$35 each for installation, for a total of approximately \$49 million.

According to Dan Madden, head of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District (APCD), these NOx devices will increase Ozone in the atmosphere.

Ozone, an isotope of Oxygen, reacts with sunlight to form the photochemical haze that browns out the basin's skies.

The NOx devices will also, according to Madden, increase gasoline consumption, cause overheating and engine damage.

All of these ill effects, while decreasing NOx only a little.

In the midst of a fuel crisis, we cannot afford to increase fuel consumption by millions of barrels per day.

In the midst of an air quality crisis, we cannot afford to increase the levels of any pollutant under the guise of lowering another. These devices do both.

The implementation of mandatory in-

stallation of NOx devices also discriminates against the poor and the elderly who are more often than not forced to drive used cars.

The NOx device program as it now stands also raises constitutional questions.

Application of a state law to only the six southern California SCAB counties violates the equal protection clause of the constitution, despite the ruling of a Superior Court judge to the contrary.

There is help on the way to stop this subsidy of the NOx device manufacturers.

SB 13 and SB 41, which will require installation of the NOx devices only when a 1966-70 model is sold or registered for the first time in the state, have cleared the State Senate.

They are now in for a stiff fight in the Assembly and a possible veto by Governor Brown.

A Brown appointee, Tom Quinn, chairman of the State Air Resources Board (ARB), opposes these bills.

Quinn states that the NOx devices waste less than overweight cars and popular options such as air conditioning, making no mention at all of the costs and the overall pollution effects.

If you want to save 15 to 20 per cent of your fuel use, \$35, and your engine, while helping to keep the LA Basin's air quality from deteriorating any further, write your Assemblyman and urge him to vote for the passage of SB 13 and SB 41.

Send him a copy of this article. Stamps are cheap.

PITCH IN!

'Adult' apathy booms as Senate elections near

By RICK RUIZ
TM Staff Writer

Generally speaking, college students today seem alert and intelligent and, for the most part, an unresponsive, un-voting group.

It was only three years ago that California, one of the most progressive states around allowed persons to become adults at 18.

Students had cried that if they were old enough to die in Vietnam, they were old enough to vote and sign their own absence cards in high school.

Well, they won the right to vote, but widespread student apathy kept the young voters away from the polls in the last three elections.

A good example of this sort of apathy can be found right here in River City at Cerritos. In the last student election only one per cent of the eligible voters bothered to go to the polls, even though it was well publicized that the student senate was in control of a quarter of a million dollars.

You'd think that with so much money at stake, more people would try to get control of it. Apparently the students here don't care that much.

Times are changing, however, and the student role is going to have to change with it. In good times, students are primarily concerned with learning enough to make a good living after they graduate. There are exceptions, of course, but truly dedicated students are not the rule.

These are not good times.

In fact, 1975 is going to be a very critical year for this country. Facing up to an overblown economy and a deteriorating environment will present many problems. The possibilities for disaster are almost endless — but so are the solutions to the problems.

Seeking out the alternatives which still exist is part of our job as students. We should be among the best informed people in the community. As such, we should shoulder a larger part of the responsibility for the total community conscious — and consciousness.

Our share should increase in direct proportion to our increasing awareness of new and relevant ideas and events.

The community college has an especially distinct role to play during these times when we must learn to utilize all possible resources.

Members of the community who have special problems should feel that the community college is a place to go for help. The college should be a center for civic action.

"But what can one little college do to help?" That's what most probably think, but there are actually a number of things to do.

The first thing to do is become involved.

Be involved with school, with your family, friends, etc. The first thing you know, others will be getting involved right along with you.

The next thing you'll need is a cause. That should not be a problem, either: pollution, racism, education and recreation all need study and support.

Where we go as a community and a nation will depend on how well what the students of today are learning is put into practice tomorrow. It's going to take some dedication to the ideals that the students of today seem to talk so much, but do so little about.

It will also take enough responsibility to see things through to the desired end.

And that's what bothers me most of all.

... Now which way was that voting booth?

Abe and George

(Continued from Page 1)

"I hadn't thought of it that way, but I think you're right. Jerry isn't doing so well, is he Abe?"

"That's putting it mildly, George. Have you talked to him lately?"

"Not since last August. How about you?"

"Not since he took over for Dick. We really should drop in on him soon. He could use a little help."

"Yeh, I know, Abe. I've been meaning to, but I've been pretty busy these past few months, what with my extra job and all."

"I know what you mean, George. I've been pretty busy myself. Say, what's that noise?"

"WIN buttons, Abe. A whole truck full. I'm dropping them off at the reclamation center."

"Good thinking. Good thinking."

"Thanks, Say Abe."

"What's that, George?"

"Any suggestions?"

"On what?"

"For Jerry."

"That's what I was afraid of George. Well, let me think for a minute. Let's see, the wage and price freeze didn't work..."

"Try again, Abe. We're desperate."

"I know but can you come up with anything better?"

"Not off the top of my head Abe, but things are a little different now than they were in your old rail-splitting days."

"I know George, but we have to do something."

"Well, let me think for a minute. We could always—"

"Hold it, George! Is that him?"

"Looks like him ... but I'm not sure from this distance."

"Yesss, that's the man, and he's coming this way. Uh, look, George ... I'm in kind of a hurry. Could you just drop me off at this corner?"

"Sure, Abe, but what'll I tell him if he asks?"

"Just tell him to hang in there; things are bound to get better."

"Thanks, Abe, he'll be glad to hear it. Oh, Abe."

"Yes, George?"

"Happy birthday."

"And a happy birthday to you, too. Oh yes, say Hi to Martha."

"Thanks, Abe, give my best to Mary. See you next year."

"Hope so, George..."

B of A applications

Applications for the Bank of America Community College Awards which range from \$150 to \$2000 are now available in the office of Don Sirani, dean of student personnel. Deadline for the entries is Feb. 21. Notifications of the winners in each event will be mailed.

Dominguez Hills

A representative of California State Dominguez Hills, will be on campus at the Student Center Monday, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Talon Marks

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