

Lou Banas given baptism of fire

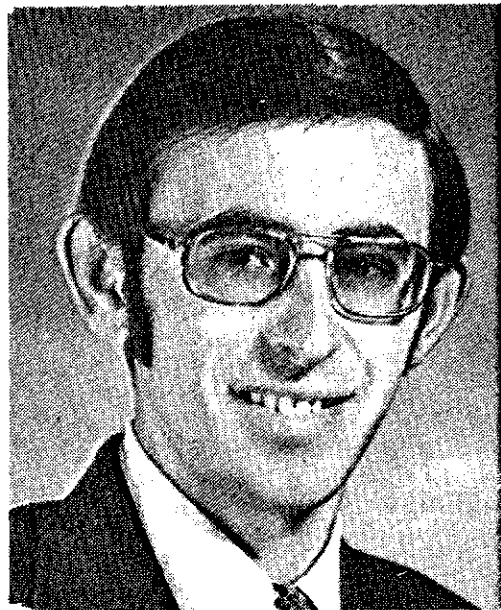
By TOM TAIT
TM Assoc. Editor

Tuesday night is the first Cerritos College Board of Trustees Meeting since incumbent Harold Tredway fired the opening round of what may prove to be a lively if not productive exchange between newly elected Board member Lou Banas and himself.

Terming Banas' recent introductory speech before the Faculty Senate as a grandstand play, Tredway accused Banas or "half-truths" throughout the campaign and said Banas' effectiveness as a Board member was in doubt.

"It didn't surprise me in view of the half-truths and lies put out by Banas regarding the auditorium during the campaign. It's in line with the personal attacks he made against two members of the Board he said were too old to serve," said Tredway.

Banas spoke before the faculty Senate March 11 and pledged to improve the lines of communication between the Senate and the Board.



LOU BANAS — Trustee-elect

In his five-minute lashing of Banas, Tredway said the lines of communication "have always been open."

"I think I speak for the entire Board when I say this Board has always been willing and effective in their communication with the college. We may not all be the public relations people working for the telephone company that Mr. Banas is, who gets paid while being away from their desk, but we have made every effort to keep open the lines of communication," Tredway said.

Banas, who will not be seated until the April 15 Board of Trustees meeting, did not respond to Tredway and only smiled as the meeting adjourned. Banas later said, "If there was any grandstanding going on, it was on Tredway's part." He added, "The campaign is over and I'm just looking forward to serving on the Board. I harbor no hard feelings."

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CERRITOS BOARD MEMBERS — Leslie Nottingham (re-elected incumbent), Dr. Curtis Paxman (defeated incumbent), Harold

Tredway (re-elected incumbent) and Jan Harris.

—Photo By Tom Tait

Talon Marks

Vol. XIX, No. 18

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

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

News items

Employment

Application deadline for two part-time openings for student counselor aide in the campus Counseling Office is Friday, April 11, according to Dr. Robert Bos, department chairman.

Applicants should be freshmen carrying a minimum of 12 units with a GPA of at least 2.0. The jobs, which are 10 hours per week, will begin in late April or May and run through the summer session and fall semester.

The Counseling Office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Candidates should enjoy working with people, Dr. Bos said. Further details are available in the Counseling Office.

Health earbender

The Ear Benders are held in the Career Center which is in the rear of the Student Lounge from 11-12 noon.

Hospital careers and public health will be discussed Thursday, April 10, when Delores Suter from Rio Hondo Hospital and Marita Finkle of the Bellflower Health Center talk on career opportunities in the health field.

Other areas to be featured this month include education, April 15; civil service, April 17; library sciences, April 22, and fashion merchandising, manufacturing and design on April 29.

Both professionals and teachers serve as guest speakers at the Ear Bender career information sessions.

College day

Cerritos College is hosting its second California College and University Information Day on Wednesday, April 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The event will be staged in the Quad between the Student Center and the Learning Center. Some 45 colleges and universities will be represented, including the University of California, the State University and Colleges System, numerous private colleges, ROTC representatives and Financial Aids.

Bowling for dollars

Some 170 people raised nearly \$180 competing in the annual two-day bowling tournament sponsored by the Student Affairs office this year at the Dutch Village Bowl.

The funds will be used by the Student Affairs office for scholarships for Cerritos students, according to Keith Adams, director of the financial aids office.

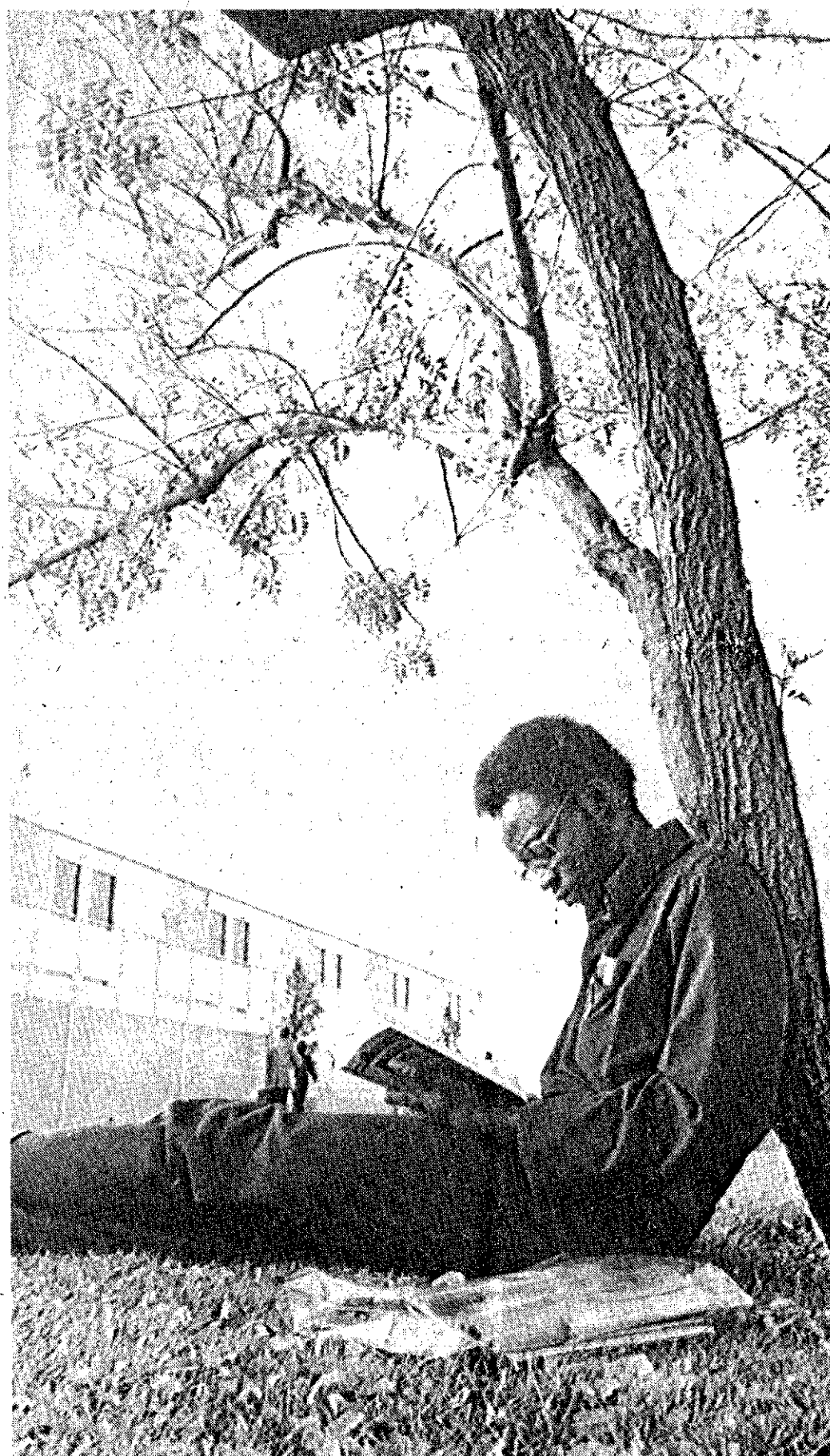
Clubs on campus formed teams which competed for places and trophies against one another. Top winner in the "A" flight class was "Federal Funds," sponsored by the Veterans Club which got 1,949 pins.

Second nine-week session registration starts today

Registration gets under way April 9 for the second nine-week session of classes.

While the college remains on the full, 18-week semester system, some classes are taught for twice as many hours per week but for only half a semester.

The half-semester at Cerritos features nearly 60 different courses offered at more than 180 different class meeting times. Courses will be



REFRESHING CHANGE — The Cerritos sprawling campus is an enticing place to relax — or even study. Calvin Hardy, on one of the

seldom seen clear days, grabs some time outside with his books.

—Photo By Dan Cabe

Talon Marks, staffers take honors

Talon Marks was named the No. 2 community college newspaper in the state and chief photographer Dan Cabe won top photography honors at the state Journalism

Association of Community Colleges convention in Anaheim over the weekend.

Five other individual staff awards were won in competition with more than 60 colleges. Over 600 delegates were on hand.

The TM General Excellence second place award was in the large school, full-page category, strongest in the field. LA Pierce, convention host, took first place honors. Nearly Rio Hondo, last year's top choice, placed fifth.

Cabe's win was in on-the-spot feature photography. Jerry Newton took a fifth in news photography. Glenn Lueker garnered a fifth place in the mail-in division for his shot of the train derailment in La Mirada.

Other winners were Tom Tait, TM associate editor, fifth in layout; Karen Altman, associate campus editor, fifth in feature writing, and John Alford, sixth in cartoons.

TM Editor-in-chief Debbie Bolten headed the 22-member delegation which was accompanied by advisor C. Thomas Nelson.

Board approves Cerritos student rights statement

By THOMAS WRIGHT
TM News Editor

A statement designed to define and clarify the rights of students has been unanimously approved by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

The final document is the result of intensive study and revision.

Student rights have been an issue at Cerritos for several years. But while at some schools, it has been a cause célèbre for students, here it was the faculty who attempted to develop student rights on campus.

Sherill Moses, a political science instructor, went before the Faculty Senate three years ago to press for the formulation of a rights document. At the time Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, said that if such a policy were needed at Cerritos, he was sure the students would have made him aware of it.

Siriani said, "Give me an example of how students' rights have been infringed upon. In my job, I try to avoid ever acting in such a manner."

Moses mentioned a speaker who wasn't allowed to speak on campus, and stated he felt it was better to be prepared for the eventuality instead of waiting for it to arise.

Last semester an Ad Hoc Committee was formed to develop a student rights statement. This was in accordance with the faculty senate's request for district consideration of student rights.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights consisted of five students, three faculty representative, and three administrators. Ladd Eldredge, Donna O'Neil, Clinton Dodd, Debbie Bolten, were the students appointed to the committee.

Eldredge, O'Neil, and Dodd are members of student government. Bolten was Managing

Editor of the Talon Marks of which she is now editor-in-chief.

Siriani and Moses were among the faculty and administrators on the committee.

The only student in attendance at the first meeting was Bolten. Bolten said she received adequate notification of the meeting. The other students felt that they weren't properly notified, according to Richard Robinson, dean of student activities and ASCC Senate adviser.

"I'm not saying it was anything but an oversight but some of the students thought it was," he said.

Robinson said some of the students told him they felt the committee was stacked against them with faculty and administrators who were only interested in their own ideas, and students were there only for appearances.

Bolten said certain members of the faculty and administration were doing most of the talking, but the opinions of all the members were sought.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nottingham board election confirmed

Leslie Nottingham's re-election has been confirmed following a recount which left him 12 votes ahead of another long-time incumbent, Dr. Curtis Paxman.

Nottingham, a member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees since 1955, led Paxman by 11 votes election night, according to the college's tabulation.

Dr. Paxman filed for a recount prior to the release of the certified results. The recount was concluded and certified by the county March 28 showing Nottingham the winner with 6417 votes and Paxman, 6405.

(Continued on Page 3)

Part-time students continue to pay admission charges

By JERRY NEWTON
TM Assoc. News Editor

Part-time students will continue to pay a reduced admission charge to all athletic events as a result of the veto on senate Bill #1291 at the

last ASCC senate session. The bill failed to pass with a count of 3-24-2.

Other action taken by the senate was the dismissal of Bill #1292 and the presentation of two new bills.

Senate Bill #1292, to discontinue the 10 per cent bookstore discount to faculty and staff, was dismissed from the agenda after investigation revealed that "while some persons abuse the privilege, many others benefit from it."

According to Dave Ruston, bookstore manager, a closer check will be made of identification of persons wishing to receive discounts.

Said Ruston, "Rather than penalize everyone for the actions of a few, we will try to control the abuse of checking identification and taking other steps as may be necessary."

New business presented to the senate were Bills #1293 and 1294.

As outlined in the student government manual, the senate shall have standing committees for Rules, Finance and Budget, Special Services and Activities, and Ideas and Discussion.

As it now stands these committees meet only when the need arises. Senate Bill #1293 would provide for regularly scheduled meeting for these committees.

The bill met with much opposition and will be brought up again under old business at the next senate session.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Can't take it' starts tonight

A convention highlight was a seminar entitled "Post Watergate Reporting" headed by Bob Myers, special correspondent to the Washington Post.

Rehearsals are under way at Cerritos for the delightful Kaufman-Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" to be staged in the Burnight Center Theatre April 9-13 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Director Dan Rosenblatt said the 1937 play is being revived "in the hope we can show people that laughter is still a solution to some of our problems."

Admission will be 75¢ for ASCC students and \$1.50 for general. Tickets are now on sale in the student box office.

Heller sees optimism in Congress

By SUSAN WARD
TM Staff Writer

The \$29 billion tax rebate bill before Congress is an optimistic movement on the policy front, and before the senate is through with the bill, it will probably exceed \$30 billion.

Dr. Walter Heller, well known economist, recently spoke here on "Recession, Inflation, and Energy—Where are We Going From Here?"

His audience was a diverse group of students and specialists in the field, including stockholders, real estate agents and bankers numbering about 475.

"Today's inflationary recession is no laughing matter," said Heller, "but the problems that have been neglected are getting attention both in the White House and in Congress."

The tax rebate bill might be "the single vital thing to turn the economy around to a healthy recovery." However, Heller's optimism did not extend to the present economic front which he said is "still slipping down the slope of recession in movement."

He named the oil drag, the monetary squeeze and the fiscal overkill as the three relentless forces pounding us into submission.

When questioned about the Brookings' Institute's weak prediction of the recession, Heller defended it sighting two virtually unpredictable crop failures and the sudden oil drag as blocks to an accurate prediction.

"Normally," said Heller, "the money just keeps circling through the economy—what is one man's loss is another's gain. Not so in the energy issue."

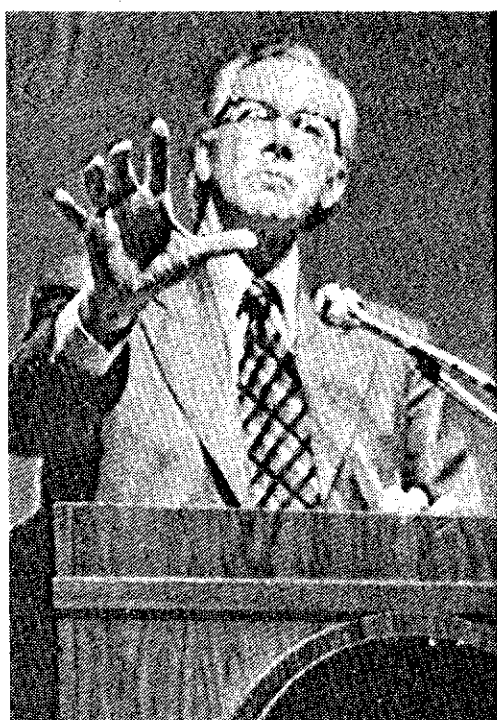
This oil price jump touched off kind of a paradox. On one hand it sucked \$30 billion dollars out of consumer's hands, but on the other hand, it is pushing up prices...deflating demand but inflating prices. Heller said this is the reason for the present inflation.

In reference to the monetary squeeze, Heller said "In the face of the oil drag and three months after the recession had started King Arthur Burns and the knights of the Federal Reserve Board slammed on the monetary brakes...the Federal Reserve put the economy on a starvation diet of money and held it there all during the year. The result was that interest rates shot through the ceiling."

That slowed down any chance of recovery in the second half of 1974, he said.

The solution, said Heller, is a militant easing of the money supply and the bringing down of long term rates.

The third force—fiscal or budgetary overkill—is a result, said Heller, of a tighter



DR. WALTER HELLER

and tighter budget from the beginning of 1973 to the end of 1974.

Yet the critical issue we must consider is "How strongly and how sustainably do we recover?" Heller said. He stressed cutting down unemployment and creating jobs for those coming out of school, rather than "just putting along at a four per cent growth rate."

Heller's attitude was one of optimism. "What we really must guard against is a general endemic feeling of pessimism," he said.

Career Center ready to help make major decision

By DEBBIE BANCROFT
TM Staff Writer

Choosing a career involves a lot of decision making, investigation of your interests, aptitudes and abilities, and fitting this information into satisfying job plans.

The Career Center can assist you in this process.

The Career Center is an extension of the Counseling Department, offering a variety of services. Written information and research material is available to explore the wide variety of career opportunities available. Tapes and microfilm are available for research in job requirements, education, services and job future.

For those not yet declaring a major, the center gives free vocational and personal assessment tests.

Counselors are in the Career Center on a drop-in basis or by appointment.

A 9-week Career Development class is

Page 2 Talon Marks

Campus

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

available in the Fall and Spring semesters to help students investigate and explore career options. The one-credit course is taught by the counseling department. The class is designed to help students choose a career and also to learn to make better use of the Career Center.

The Career Center also offers weekly rap sessions for the community. These "rap" sessions, chaired by Ear Benders, give academic and opportunity information in different professions.

A guest speaker, instructor and students exchange ideas on professional opportunities in the specific field, required education, talents, licenses required or tests that need to be passed.

These Ear Bender sessions give the student first hand information from someone in their intended profession of how they got the job, areas of advancement and hints on success.

Hillel bake sale

The Hillel club is having a bake sale April 8-10 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

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Campus LAE chapter top convention winner

The Cerritos chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national professional police science fraternity, recently hosted the annual L.A.E. regional conference at the Le Baron Hotel in Buena Park.

A three-day event, the regional conference featured competitions in areas such as Criminal Law, Accident Investigation, Homicide Investigation, Physical Agility and Firearms.

Chapters from both two-year and four-year colleges in the area, such as California State University at Los Angeles, Los Angeles City College and Rio Hondo College, attended the invitational meet.

Pi Kappa, the Cerritos chapter, won more awards than any other chapter in attendance. Michele Lyons placed first in both criminal law and women's physical agility, Gary Walsh placed first in men's physical agility and second in criminal law, and Jessie Martinez placed third in criminal law.

Other winners included Bob Shimamoto, who placed second in men's physical agility;

Melinda Crismon, who placed second in women's physical agility; and Lyons, Louise Peck, Jim Sanceri, and Mike Leinen, who as a team placed first in homicide investigation; and Dave Tavizon and Shimamoto, who placed third in accident investigation.

Karen Dummer placed third in non-member criminal law and Beverly Ames placed second in non-member physical agility.

Senate bill ...

Continued from Page 1)

Senate Bill #1294 came up under items after completion, and if passed will put a \$3 service charge on all checks returned to the school for lack of funds. In addition, any person who has a check being held by the school will be unable to register for the following semester until the check is made good.

Ruston said that bad checks being held by the bookstore total approximately \$2,000.

The bill was referred to the Rules committee to verify the legality of the proposed action.

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CERRITOS COLLEGE STATEMENT OF STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES PREAMBLE

The community college exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgement and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth and knowledge.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility so as not to endanger the rights, goals, and beliefs of other students.

Cerritos College should be open to all qualified students regardless of race, creed, national origin or sex.

CLASSROOM RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The professor in the classroom and in conference should permit free discussion, inquiry, and expression of thought by the student. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or willingness to accept professors' personal beliefs, or conduct unrelated to academic standards. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion without prejudice by the professor or department. Procedures will be established to enable the student to petition or appeal when he or she believes the course is not being presented as described in the catalog course outline. The student shall also have the opportunity to appeal when he feels his academic evaluation was not justly assigned by the professor. Students are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled and for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled. The student has the right to have the course taught in a systematic, meaningful manner, and of knowing at the beginning of the course those academic standards required of the student in the course.

Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students such as student views, beliefs, and political associations, which is acquired in the course of their work. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status.

ON THE CAMPUS RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Students should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and express opinions publicly and privately. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in that college organization. Campus advisors shall advise organization in the exercise of their rights and responsibilities.

Student organizations shall be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, a current list of officers and the advisor shall certify the list of verified members. Campus organizations could be open to all students.

Students and student organizations should be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the college. Student organizations shall have the right to recommend, invite, and to hear any person of their own choosing as long as such speakers and topics are in accordance with federal, state and local laws, and guarantee the safety of students, and protection of public property. Guest speakers invited by students or student organizations should be subjected only to those policies, requirements, and regulations as established by the Board of Trustees in order to insure an appropriate and meaningful contribution to the academic community. It should be made clear to the academic community and the larger community that the public expressions of students, student organizations, and guest speakers speak only for themselves.

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy, instruction, the evaluation of professors as it pertains to their course content, and on matters of general interest to the student body.

IN THE LARGER COMMUNITY

College students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy. As citizens they should be subject to civil law as others and may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities when violating these laws. Only where the college's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the college be asserted.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Student publications and the student press perform the traditional roles of informing, entertaining and influencing. They are both instructional and informational, and as such should meet the highest academic and professional standards in serving the board college community and should set forth as the primary goal of the student newspaper the coverage of news events, happenings, and experiences on the college campus.

Associated Student Body, administrative, and academic authorities, in consultation with students and advisors, have the responsibility to define and clarify the role of student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation.

They must also assure that both academic freedom and editorial freedom are protected and exercised so that the integrity of the student publications program and the free press will not be compromised.

It is incumbent upon student editors and managers to act according to the highest ethics of responsible journalism. This corollary responsibility includes careful adherence to the laws of libel and good taste, and such considerations as the avoidance of libel and good taste, and such considerations as the avoidance of indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo and should allow adequate space for rebuttal and differing views in regard to articles in which there is some controversy.

Safeguard to assure freedom of the student press with responsibility should include freedom from censorship or arbitrary control of the press, and protection of editors and managers from arbitrary attack, suspension, or removal because of disapproval of editorial policy or content by any external influence.

DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDING

In all disciplinary actions the student should be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provisions for appeal of a decision.

RECOMMENDATION

That Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights be assigned to prepare the process and procedure to be used for student appeals in each of the above areas.

Approved by the Board of Trustees
March 18, 1975

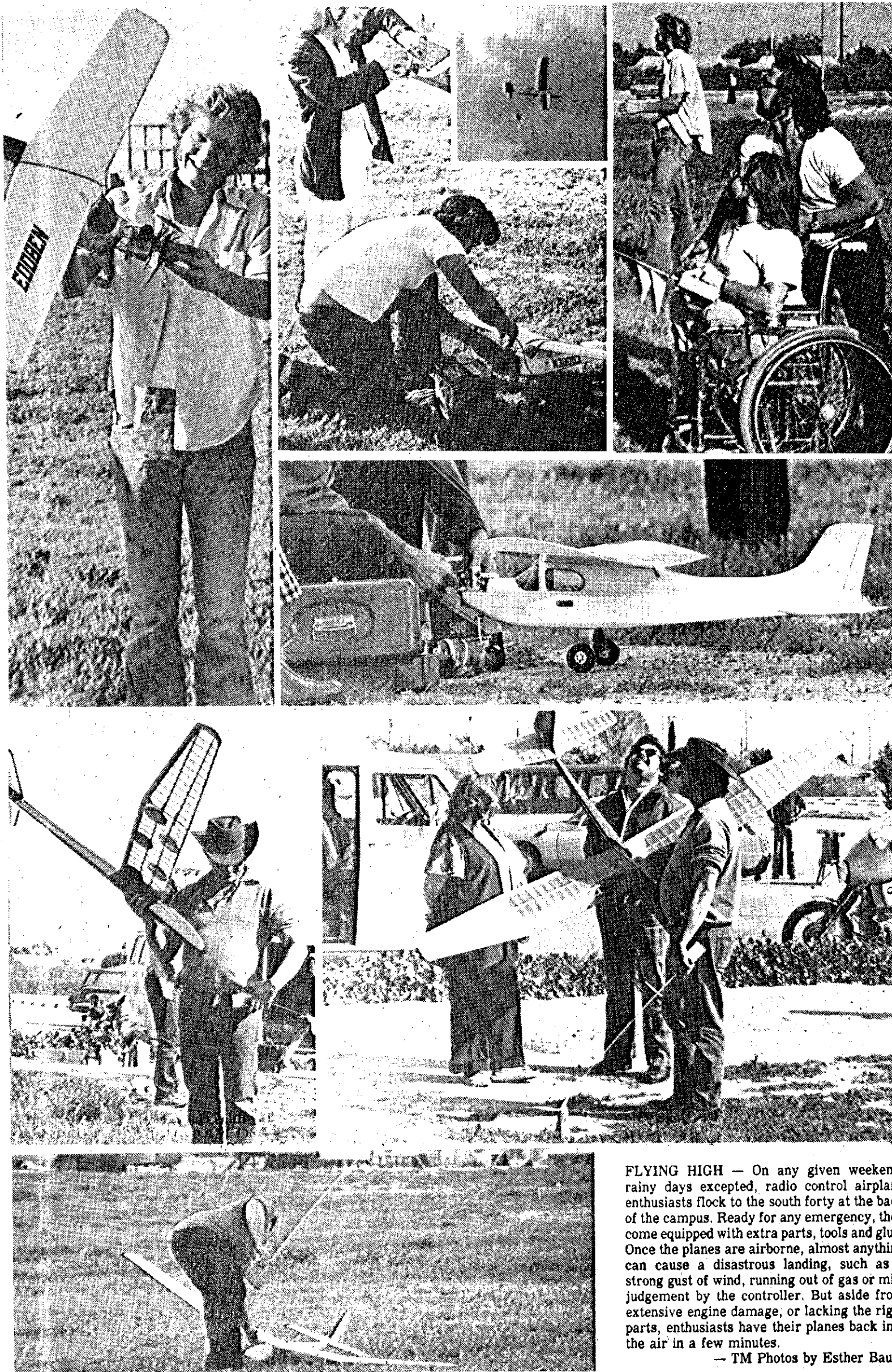
Nottingham elected ...

(Continued from Page 1)

The election saw Board President of La Mirada, topped all candidates with 9406 votes; Harold Tredway of Downey tallied 6824; and Lou Banas, a non-incumbent from Norwalk, captured third place with 6642 votes, forcing out one incumbent. A total of 11 candidates ran

for the four seats but none of the other challengers was close.

The final recounted, certified vote totals are as follows: Banas 6642, R. Joseph Decker 3164, Hadley Morrison 4464, Nordbak 9406, Nottingham 6417, Paxman 6405, Richard Richonne 3004, Claude Robinson 2454, Tredway 6824, George Valenzuela 3281 and Dean Watson 3342.



FLYING HIGH — On any given weekend, rainy days excepted, radio control airplane enthusiasts flock to the south forty at the back of the campus. Ready for any emergency, they come equipped with extra parts, tools and glue. Once the planes are airborne, almost anything can cause a disastrous landing, such as a strong gust of wind, running out of gas or misjudgement by the controller. But aside from extensive engine damage, or lacking the right parts, enthusiasts have their planes back into the air in a few minutes.

— TM Photos by Esther Bauer

Student Rights approved ...

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee developed a statement relating to student rights and responsibilities in the classroom, on the campus, in student publications, and in the larger community. The statement was completed on Dec. 17, 1974, and submitted to the faculty, students, administration, and was printed in the Talon Marks.

The statement received the approval of the faculty senate, but the ASCC senate was opposed to it. The senators claimed that any statement of student rights should be developed by them and not by either the faculty or administration. They didn't like the make-up of the committee.

The senators were in favor of simply ignoring the document altogether, but Dale Ford, president of the ASCC, and Robinson prevailed upon them to take some action indicating that it was a start, at least.

"It took some good old-fashioned politicking and arm-twisting to get the senate to take any action at all. Most of them said if the Board and the administration wanted to, they could say this is going to be this way and make us (the senate) like it," according to Robinson.

Ford, Eldredge, and Robinson convinced them to form an action committee to draw up what the senate felt were necessary provisions to a statement of student rights.

Eldredge, vice president of the ASCC, said the senate thought the document from the Ad Hoc Committee was filled with things for the faculty and administration, but had "nothing for the students."

Their revisions took care of the "weaknesses."

At the February Board of Trustees meeting, the student rights statement came up as an information item. The student senate's recommendations were presented. Howard Taslitz, president of the faculty senate, criticized it, saying that he could "go on for hours about what was wrong with it."

At the meeting, Ford failed to comment despite the attacks by Taslitz and Board member Harold Tredway upon the student senate document of student rights.

Because of the discussion, the statement was again submitted to committee for action, study and compromise between the original and the students' ideas.

Taslitz later said that he couldn't believe an adviser had seen the statement before it was forwarded, or that an adviser would submit it

Banas, Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Board President Katie Nordbak tried to soothe the uneasy situation by urging the Trustees to bury the issues of the campaign and to work together as a Board.

Tredway responded, "This type of grandstand play does not indicate to me that the Board will work together."

Tredway continued, "Leslie Nottingham, one of the two men Banas attacked for their old age, began serving this Board when I became a lawyer. Does Mr. Banas suggest that I have outlived my usefulness as a lawyer because of the amount of years of my being one. I tend to believe that I learned something more with each passing year and at each Board meeting."

Nottingham, who was re-elected in the March 4th election, said he hoped he was "not so decrepit that he was ready for the grave."

Trustee Louise Hastings concluded the meeting by saying, "Those Board members who have the time have always been present for such activities as on-campus session and the Board has always worked to keep the lines of communication."

Hastings made a similar appearance before the Faculty Senate two years ago when she was elected.

Following the March 18 Board meeting, Banas spoke before the ASCC senate for 10 minutes and urged the student representatives to listen to all suggestions whether they were from the press or from the student government advisor.

Banas also spoke to representatives of the classified employees. All three meetings were set up by Banas.

in the form it came out of the senate—especially in light of the provisions on the responsibility of an adviser.

Taslitz said that most of the additions the students made in regards to faculty conduct were already board policy, and repetitor would only serve to make the document unwieldy.

Taslitz objected to the inclusion of procedure in a policy statement, since it was important to establish policy before considering the matter of procedure. The ASCC senate had included a step-by-step method by which a student could object to the grades he received from a faculty member.

Taslitz claimed that one addition would make class room discipline difficult if not impossible.

"How will I be able to cover material if any student can start a discussion about a subject off the track, and has to be allowed to speak—since otherwise I will be interfering with his right to free discussion."

Robinson said he doubted that the addition could really be construed to mean that.

The document was returned from the committee with most of the student changes deleted or changed in form. It was explained that most of the desires of the students were already present in other places or would be handled in more appropriate places.

The student senate had accepted the document with few exceptions. One was the responsibility of a faculty adviser. As an example, Ford said that if an adviser says it's alright for a clubs funds to be spent on beer, and the students later get in trouble, the adviser would not be.

Tredway said that it was true, especially since the faculty member probably would have tenure.

Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College, said that this matter would be taken care of with a statement of adviser's responsibility currently being written.

After the meeting, Ford said he was satisfied by the document and the promises of the administration to strengthen the "areas of weakness."

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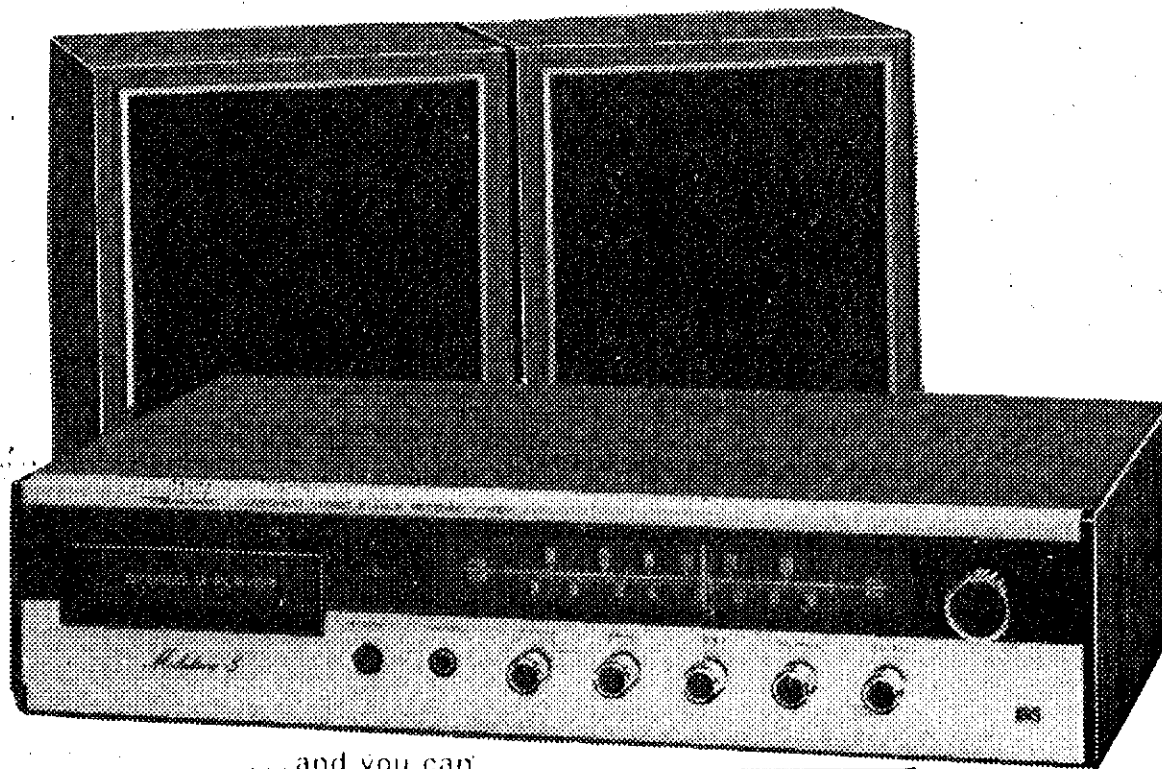
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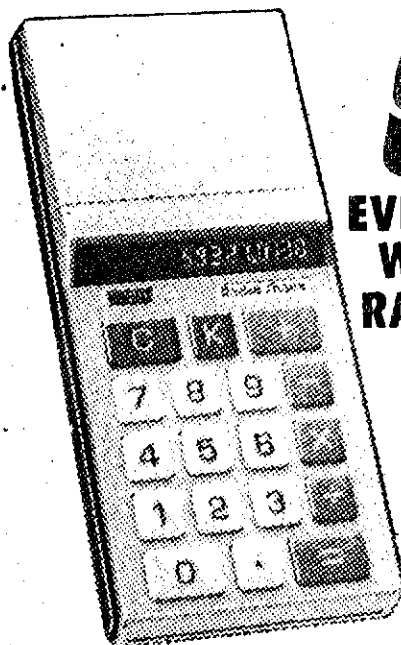
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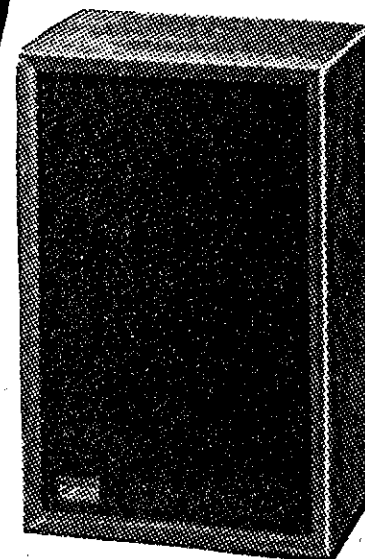
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Cerritos baseball team tangles with Mt. SAC

by Paul Bradley
TM Sports Editor

"We have to play each game one at a time," was Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid's comment about his team's strategy for a fourth, successive South Coast Conference championship.

With a first place conference record of 5-1, the Falcon squad will be attempting to hold on to its front running position through the last half of the 1974 season.

With only 14 conference games left Cerritos has already managed to jump out in front with a half game lead over Mt. San Antonio College, 5-2.

San Diego Mesa follows close behind with a 3-1 record (1 game away), Fullerton with 3-2 (1½ away), Orange Coast at 1-4 (3½ games down) and Santa Ana with an unprecedented 0-7 conference mark (5½ games behind Cerritos).

After their game here yesterday against the Fullerton Hornets, the Falcons will be meeting San Diego Mesa this Saturday at noon in a doubleheader, the last one for Cerritos this year.

Mesa is the only conference team which has been able to upset Cerritos this season — 2-1 in San Diego.

Tuesday's game will be away in Santa Ana and then back home on Saturday (April 17) for another showdown with Mt. SAC at 2:30.

So far the Falcons have been able to control the Mounties attack with nine straight wins in SCC action.

Last Saturday Cerritos recorded its tenth straight win over Orange Coast College with sophomore righthander Steve Hansen leading the Falcons to their 4-2 victory.

Pitching an excellent three-hitter, Hansen gave up only three singles in the win to up his season record to 7-0 and his SCC mark to 3-0. So far he has not yielded an earned run in the conference this year.

Falcon players continue football

Cerritos College football stars Raul Martinez and Ron Vander Sluis will complete their collegiate football careers at the major college level beginning this fall.

Offensive tackle Martinez of Artesia High will compete with the University of Oregon of the PAC Eight. Martinez was a key element in the Falcons' South Coast Conference leading rush attack for the past two years. He is a physical education major, at 6-foot-3, 250-pounds.

All-South Coast Conference guard Ron Vander Sluis of Gahr High will compete with the San Diego State University Aztecs this fall. Vander Sluis, at 6-foot-4, 240-pounds is also a physical education major.

He lettered in three sports at Gahr including football, basketball and baseball as a center, forward and first baseman. He also made the All-Suburban League rosters in each sport. In 1973 he was voted Gahr's "Athlete of the Year," voted his team's most valuable player in basketball and baseball, and was voted the most valuable lineman of the annual "605" All-Star Football Classic.

Sophomore second baseman Rex Ives and third baseman John Alvarez batted in run-scoring singles in the fifth-inning to give the Falcons the win. The Falcons, batting .234 as a team in the SCC, are paced by Alvarez at .333 and first baseman Bob McKelvey at .300. Alvarez led Cerritos in batting in the conference last year as a first team all-conference choice in right field.

Ives, who was called on in the very first game of the year to replace the injured Jack Rameriz, leads the Falcons in runs batted in in conference play with eight in six games. He carries a .278 batting average.

So far Cerritos has stolen a total of 25 of 31 bases in six SCC games led by designated hitter Tim Welsh with four steals in four attempts. Left fielder Gary Brown has stolen four bases in five attempts. On the year the Falcons have stolen 87 of 108 bases in 22 games.

In the pitching department Hansen leads the team in conference competition with a perfect 3-0 record and a 0.00 ERA (earned run average). He has given up only nine hits in three starts in the conference — all singles (and all from the Orange Coast game).

Before the game on Saturday, Cerritos had met with the Pirates at Orange Coast on Thursday before recording a lopsided 18-4 win.

In that game the Falcons scored runs in every inning except the sixth and seventh for a combined total of 17 hits and six stolen bases.

Freshman righthander Walt Bigos started on the mound for the Falcons but gave up four runs in the first four innings before he retired and was replaced by Ken Devore in the fifth.

Devore picked up his first win of the season holding the Pirates scoreless with only one hit in the remainder of the game.

Golfers return to links Friday

Falcon golfers have a dual-match record of 1 win and 5 losses for the season. The lone win came against Grossmont.

After two South Coast Conference contests, the golfers find themselves in the bottom half of the six-team race. The Falcons finished fourth in the Fullerton Tournament and fifth in Mt. SAC's tournament.

Each of the six teams in the SCC hosts a tournament in which all six schools participate. Points are awarded in accordance with how high each team finishes: first place—ten points; 2nd—eight; 3rd—six; 4th—four; 5th—two; 6th—one. After all six tournaments are played the team with the highest total is declared the SCC champ.

As the race stands now, Santa Ana and San Diego Mesa are fighting it out for the top spot with Mt. SAC, Fullerton, Cerritos and Orange Coast trailing.

According to Marv Grim, Cerritos golf coach, putting seems to be the one flaw in his team's game. "They're playing the course well," said Grim, "but at times they take three and four putts on a green."

Marty Campbell, Mike Stewart and Eric Zeemer are playing the best golf for the Falcons.

"Colin Covington and Jim Peery are doing a good job," stated Grim. "They're only freshmen and need more experience."

The golf squad travels to Grossmont for a match this Friday.



CONGRATULATIONS — San Diego City College baseball coach Bernie Flaherty, right, congratulates Cerritos College coach Wally Kincaid following state championships game

last May in San Diego. It was Cerritos' second straight state title and the '75 Falcon team will be attempting a third this year with winning 19-3 overall record and 5-1 conference mark.

Track squad takes loss, 1-5 in SCC

By DAVE COLEMAN
TM Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Cerritos College track team suffered its 15th straight loss to undefeated Mt. San Antonio College 103-42 in a meet hosted by the Falcons.

Having beaten Mt. SAC only once in his 15 years with the school, coach Dave Kamanski said the meet Friday proved to be even tougher than expected. Mt. SAC, who in the opinion of coach Kamanski, "is probably one of the toughest duel meet teams in the nation," draws from 28 track oriented high schools.

Although Cerritos captured only five of the seventeen first places, the Falcons did manage to sweep the 880 yard event, breaking a 15-year-old duel meet record between the two schools.

Carlos Ponce won the event with a time of 1:55.2, breaking the record of 1:55.5 set in 1960 by Larry Canova of Cerritos. Jeff English followed in second place, with Steve Schindler, posting his best time of the year, finishing third.

English, high point man for Cerritos, along with taking second in the 880, won the mile run with a time of 4:22.1. Gil Acedo finished behind him, taking third place with a time of 4:24.9.

Dave Lizardi took a first place in the 440 with a time of 49.8, and finished third in the 220 behind two Mountie runners.

George Beadell made his mark by throwing the discus to a distance of 129' 4", winning first place, with Henry Hornsby taking second. Beadell also took a third in the shot put, the only Falcon to place in that event.

Highjumpers Del Emery and Randy Powell teamed up to take respective first and third places in that event.

Coach Kamanski had expressed disappointment over the performance of the field squad and said that the remainder of this week will be spent in working towards consistency in the entire team's performances.

Last week's loss to Mt. SAC gave Cerritos a 1-2 record on the year's South Coast Conference performance.

Friday the Cerritos track team will travel to Fullerton College to compete against the defending state champions.

Kamanski feels that this week's meet against the Hornets, who are also undefeated, will prove to be as great, if not a greater challenge than that offered by Mt. SAC.

Falcon hopes will lie in the mile, 880, and Three-mile running events, along with the high jump and triple jump in the field events.

Falcon miler Jeff English will be pitted against Jose Saavedra of Fullerton. English, whose best time stands at 4:14.8, will try to better that of Saavedra at 4:14.1.

Falcon runner Dave Lizardi will try to beat his high school team mate, Danny Goldman of Fullerton, in the 440 yard dash.

The track meet is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at the Fullerton stadium.

Following the track meet on Friday, several members of the Falcon team will travel to compete in a "best of the best" track meet to be held in Bakersfield. Teams from both Northern and Southern California will be brought together to compete in this event.

Page 5 Talon Marks

Sports

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Swim squad takes second in conference

Capping off one of its most productive seasons in the South Coast Conference, Coach Pat Tyne's 1975 Cerritos College swim team finished second in the conference championships last weekend hosted by Cerritos.

Compiling 102.5 team points, Cerritos was second to defending South Coast champion Fullerton with 172 points.

Falcon Rick Scoggins captured the 100-breast SCC championship with a clocking of 1:06.7. It was Cerritos' only individual championship over the three-day finals but several Falcons turned in impressive second and third place times.

Mark Montgomery was clocked at 4:34.4 in the 400-individual medley for second; Roy Chapman finished second in the 100-fly at 55.2; Rick Scoggins finished second in the 200-breast at 2:23.1 and Mark Montgomery finished second in the 200-fly at 2:04.2. The Falcon 400-Medley Relay team finished second at 3:56.0 and second in the 400-free relay at 3:25.7.

Third place finishers included Walt Tayanaka in the 50-free (22.7); Ron Stubblefield in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving finals; Dennie Morales in the 100-fly (55.4); Al Sammartino in the 200-breast (2:26.6); Roy Chapman in the 200-fly (2:07.0) and the Falcon 800-free relay team at 7:43.1.

The Falcons have three weeks to prepare for the Southern California Championships at Ventura College April 24-26. Cerritos finished conference play with a 2-2 dual meet record.

Women's tennis rolling along

The Women's Tennis team has wasted no time on getting into the swing of things. They have registered wins over Los Angeles Harbor, Fullerton, West Los Angeles and Glendale.

In their latest match, Cerritos made a winning bid over Glendale 7-1.

Diana Osterhus, turned in a top effort in defeating her L.A. Harbor opponent to lead Cerritos in a 6-2 victory.

Fullerton was also defeated by a score of 7-3. West L.A. was defeated 6-3.

Yesterday's match was held against Ventura. Tomorrow's will be here at 2 pm, with Cerritos vs. Santa Ana.



SPLISH SPLASH — Mark Montgomery, entered in the medley relay, comes up for air while performing the breaststroke. Montgomery finished second in the 200 meter butterfly.

TM Photo By Patrick Pregre

Basketball, wrestling teams honored as Howard, Salcido voted MVP's

The South Coast Conference champion basketball and wrestling teams have been honored for their outstanding efforts at the 16th annual awards banquet.

Both teams captured their league titles: the basketball team with a 17-14 record and the wrestlers with a 4-1 dual record meet.

Willie Howard, a freshman, was honored as his team's most valuable player. His rebounding record was the best in the conference and he was second in scoring.

He was also voted co-conference "Player of the Year," selected to the all-tournament team and was an honorable mention choice on the all-state roster.

Sophomore guard Anthony Hernandez, who will be leaving the team next year, was the team's most improved player. He was also voted to the All-South Coast second team, and received the championship tournament's Most Inspirational Player award.

A surprised Steve Trejo was awarded his team's Most Inspirational Player award even though he never started a game. His efforts were considered a key element in his team's moral.

The Falcons team captain award went to sophomore guard Tim Fruhwirth. Fruhwirth played in 27 games this year and was credited with 110 assists.

The 1975 Falcon basketball team started the season with their worst record ever, 5-1, considered to be the conference underdogs. They came back to finish up at 7-14 to take their conference championship and second place in state play offs.

Mike Salcido was voted his team's Most Valuable Wrestler award. He also got the captain's award following a very successful wrestling career at Cerritos.

Salcido was the 1974 freshman Athlete of the Year with a won-loss record of 37-2 and 17 falls. This year, he posted a 31-3 personal mark with 12 falls.

All told, Salcido recorded a total of 325 team points, 29 falls and a lifetime record of 68-5 at Cerritos.

In 1974 he was the 126-pound state champion and finished second this year in an overtime match at the state finals held at Cerritos.

As a team, Cerritos finished on top of the South Coast Conference with a 4-1 dual meet record, won the conference tournament for the sixth straight year, finished third in the South Regionals and seventh in the state. The Falcons were 18-5 in overall dual meet competition.

Members of the Cerritos basketball squad leaving this year are Anthony Hernandez (Excelsior), Tim Fruhwirth (Artesia), Steve Trejo (Downey) and Eric Marrs (La Mirada).

Members of the Cerritos wrestling team leaving include Mark Baker, Spencer Call, Foster Harrison, Edward Kempema, Michael Salcido, and Gary White.

Guests at the annual banquet held in the Cerritos College Student Center included President and Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael, Vice President of instruction; Dr. John Randall, Board of Trustees president, Mrs. Katie Nordbak and Board Vice-President Mrs. Louise Hastings.



KUDOS—The Champions of the South Coast Conference were honored at the 16th annual Basketball and Wrestling awards banquet Wednesday (March 26) for their outstanding efforts. Willie Howard and Mike Salcido took the top awards for basketball and wrestling respectively.

—TM photo by Rick Ruiz

ANGELA DAVIS

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
CSUF GYMNASIUM
8:00 PM
GEN. ADMISSION: \$1

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, April 9, 1973

Page 6

Rights not yet complete

On March 18, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees approved a final draft of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

This document, which clarifies and defines the rights, roles and responsibilities of students, affects every student at Cerritos College.

The State of Student Rights was developed by an Ad Hoc committee comprised of students, administrators, faculty members and the college president.

The Ad Hoc committee examined and discussed the rights of students both on and off the campus, in the classroom and the freedom of the student publications.

The work of the Ad Hoc committee in realizing the problems of student rights and in formulating the proposals that were submitted to the Board of Trustees must be commended.

The most important aspects of the Statement of Student Rights deal with performance evaluation, confidentiality of information about students, type of information to be included in academic transcripts and the role and responsibilities of and to the student publications.

It states that "Student performance should

be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or willingness to accept professors' personal beliefs, or conduct unrelated to academic standards."

The Statement of Student Rights goes on to state that "Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students such as student views, beliefs, and political associations, which is acquired in the course of their work. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status."

The Statement of Student Rights also recommends that the Ad Hoc committee be assigned to prepare the process and procedure to be used for student appeals in any of the areas covered by the statement.

Talon Marks urges that those procedures should be established with all due haste in order that all of the rights and privileges guaranteed by the passage of the Statement of Student Rights can be fully realized.

It is the process of appeal in cases of violations of the rights now granted by this statement that will actualize those rights.

Without appeals, the Statement of Student Rights becomes just useless dialogue with no means of assuring its implementation,

Far In

A convenient spot???

By ANN T.R. BLAIR

TM Campus Editor

Damn! I'm late for class again.

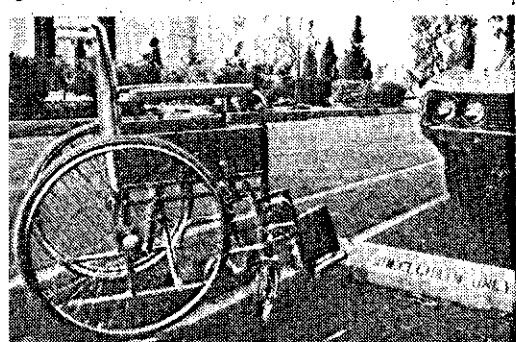
If I park in the parking lot way down by the stadium, I'll sure be even later and miss half the lecture.

Well, let's see...far out there's a space over there by those ramps. What luck!

Luck, they say? Many drivers, in their haste, park on the ramps and make it impossible for some to get up to the sidewalk, much less to their classes.

This is true in the night classes. It's hard to remember that there are people who need a little more room to get out of their cars or vans.

Why? Because with a car, the driver has to get his or her folded wheelchair out from the



backseat, unfold it next to the car and transfer himself to the wheelchair. It tends to get a little cramped when another car is parked not four inches away from the door.

In a case of a van, with the lift on the side, I have seen many opportunities for vans to drop their lifts on top of some small car that has inched its way between the wheelchair zone and the ramps.

But, this problem just doesn't exist here on campus. It seems to be happening all over. Other great spots for thoughtlessness is the parking lot at busy shopping centers or stores.

Parking! Well, usually the management has thoughtfully put a row or two of parking stalls for the handicapped. I don't know how they do it, but those parking stalls are always filled. Is it that God has cured all those people who walk to their cars and get in and drive away, or could it be that was a convenient spot to park. Maybe they didn't feel like walking far to the store.

Those of us who are able-bodied should remember that when there is a space available at school or at a shopping center, we should look first and see if the words "WHEELCHAIRS ONLY" are written on the curb. Those words are written there for a purpose.

Law and disorder

The THC connection—marijuana side effects

By KAREN ALTMAN

TM Staff Writer

Men who are unhappy with the sex assigned to them at birth no longer need to travel to Denmark for a sex-change operation. The solution is much simpler: start smoking pot.

Of course, these would-be females would have to settle for a partial change only. It seems that heavy, prolonged marijuana smoking has been proven to cause pronounced breasts on males.

This condition is called gynecomastia, the development of pronounced tender breasts on males.

Reports of young men, all in their 20's, and all heavy, abusive users of marijuana, afflicted with gynecomastia, have come out of clinics in New York and Boston recently.

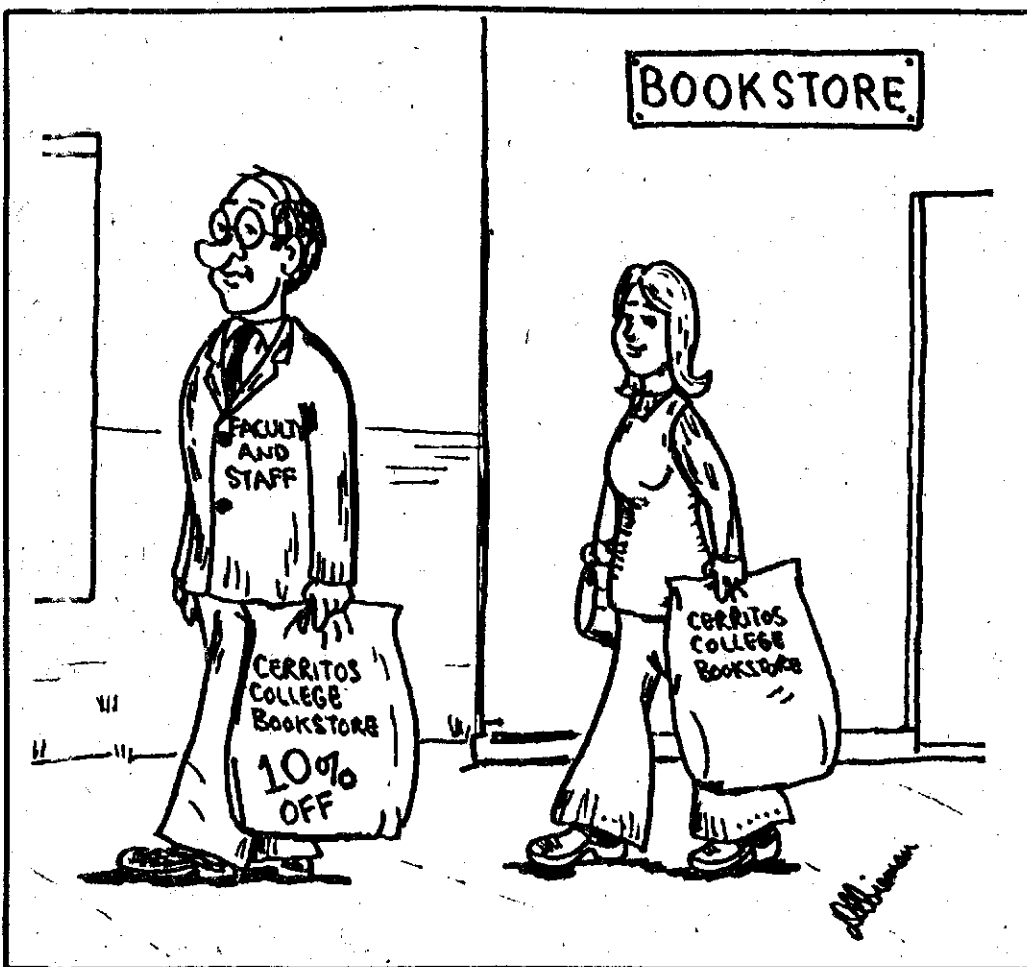
tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), which is a major component of marijuana, is responsible for the condition.

This chemical is so similar to certain female hormones that it acts in the same way, by stimulating the development of breast tissue.

The more the men smoke, say the doctors, the more the tissue expands and the larger their breasts become. Treatment consists of either surgical excision or complete cold turkey stoppage of marijuana smoking.

As for those women who are less-than-well endowed breast-wise, don't run for the nearest roach. So far, the only breast-related physiological effect to women has been with new mothers who lactate, or secrete milk, after a smoke.

Maybe the Denmark clinics are still in business, after all.



Rockin' Robin

Raindrops on my head

By ROBIN NEWGENT

TM Managing Editor

I enjoy the rain normally, except when I get wet. Which is 90 percent of the time.

It doesn't help that the Cerritos College Campus floods when it rains, and that every step you take finds you knee-deep in water, which necessitates one of two solutions. Either don't go to school when it rains—or wear boots.

Not going to school is not practical. Any other year, you'd be safe in taking off school when it rains, but it seems like it rains every other day this year.

So the only other solution is to wear boots. That's what I do.

My "friends" affectionately known as "the staff," call me "snow bunny" when I wear them. But what is their opinion worth compared to keeping dry? Exactly nothing.

After all, I don't need pneumonia to help me along this semester. I can fail my classes on my own.

Personally I enjoy sunshine more. I like walking around the campus without four coats on, and without wondering whether I'm living

in Oregon, Washington or California. Believe me it's debatable sometimes.

I always thought that California was rivaled only by Florida in the amount of sunshine it receives. I'm beginning to seriously wonder. So Florida is known as the "Sunshine State," but aren't we known as "The Golden State?"

One of the main advantages to living in good old California is that the weather always remains sunny so that residents can do just about anything on just about any given day.

Another of the "California myths" is that the ever-popular swimming pool can be used any day during the year here.

Have you ever tried to swim during a "storm" in California. It might be just as profitable to have a pool in the arctic for all the good it does.

My future location will be either Arizona, Florida or the middle of the equator down in South America somewhere. I'll just sit back, soak up the sunshine and work on the "South American Times." Weather permitting.

EARTHBLOOD

LA river bed transit more than just hot air

By AL BENTON

TM Feature Editor

"Yours until the Los Angeles River wets its bed," reads an inscription in a Glendale High School yearbook.

This typifies the joking and ridicule that the Los Angeles River, as well as other area "streams," have inspired.

The Los Angeles River was not always a dry concrete ditch.

Discovered in 1769 by the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola, a priest in the party wrote in his diary, "We entered a very spacious valley, well grown with cottonwoods and alders, among which ran a beautiful river from the north-north-west."

With the onset of 20th century development, the spring runoff from the mountains necessitated the lining of the stream in 1938, never mind the natural recharge of the water table.

Undercurrent

On Hold!

By ESTHER BAUER

TM Staff Writer

I'm not easily upset by four letter words, but there's one that really sets my teeth on edge — HOLD. I've been known to fume for days after someone's secretary says, "HOLD please."

HOLD is a sneaky word. Upon first glance it looks harmless enough, it doesn't sound bad either. But it's a deceptive little word, alright.

One doesn't mind being placed on HOLD for a few minutes until the party you're calling can be reached. That's where the deception lies.

HOLD may imply you have to wait for only a few minutes, but unknown to the caller, HOLD doesn't mean a few minutes to secretaries.

HOLD can mean, "let her hang on until I'm through with lunch," or it can mean "I'll talk to her when I'm through with Mrs. Smith's X-rays."

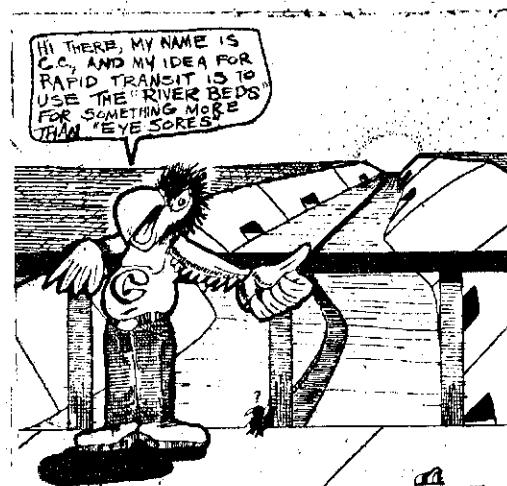
No one never really knows how long HOLD is. It can last for seconds to hours.

I've never had the patience to find out how long HOLD actually is. I've never simmered on HOLD long enough to find out.

One time I washed two loads of laundry and cleaned the kitchen while on HOLD. What really upset me that time, though, was when the secretary hung up after I placed her on HOLD so I could dash out to mail a letter.

That's another trick of HOLD'S... only secretaries can use HOLD. But I'll find a way to use it.

Oh, by the way, "HOLD please."



These seemingly dry concrete pathways have now become the brunt of a new joke — Rapid Transit.

While it is well known that the local washes sometimes carry water from the gutters to the sea, at least after rainstorms, it is equally well known that transit in the basin is not rapid, at any time.

In order to try remedy this at as little cost as possible, several plans for the use of the Los Angeles River have been introduced.

One of these plans is to route a fleet of air cushion buses, which ride on a cushion of air over the river bottom, up and down the river course from the San Fernando Valley through the Civic Center and on to Long Beach. This could also be used for the Rio Hondo, Santa Ana, San Gabriel and other area streams.

Other suggestions were to roof over the river with a freeway and use the river bed for industrial plants, or to convert the river into an underground drain and develop the surface area.

Letters

EDITOR:

I have a complaint to make. We have at our school hot and cold running classrooms.

Some rooms are so hot that it is unbearable and some are so cold that you could get frostbite.

In the Arts and Crafts building, the temperature runs about 75 or more degrees. That is too hot, especially when a room is filled with students.

In the Social Science building, the temperature runs about 60 degrees. That is far too cold; it's hard to write when you are

CIA bomb craters in lot C-8?

By JERRY NEWTON

TM Associate News Editor

I'm not one to spread rumors, but the latest is that NASA has been scouting parking lot C-8 on campus as a possible lunar landing test site.

Between the NASA people doing their thing and the FBI checking out the rumor that Patty Hearst is hiding at the bottom of one of the craters in a 57 VW the lot has been crawling with people.

The lot, which has been referred to as a number of things — from a mine field to a lunar landing site — is located on Falcon Way between the Electronics and Maintenance buildings.

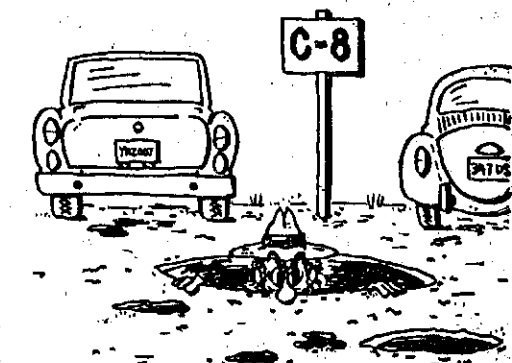
If you have ever driven through it, you remember where it is. It's the one where your car gets back at you for all the things you may have called it by lurching and groaning like it's about to retire to that big scrap heap in the sky.

If you were one of the more fortunate ones, you made it through the lot with everything intact. And chances are you promised yourself, and your car, that you would never again undertake such a venture in anything less than a Jeep.

At the latest report, there were two VW bugs, a Gremlin, and a Dodge Maxi-van missing from the lot.

The owners can be seen from time to time wandering around the lot looking into the craters, mumbling something about, "I wasn't gone more than five minutes," or, "I left it right here."

They aren't dangerous unless approached with the question, "Did you lose something?"



Yet another idea was to use the concrete beds as an alternate route for heavy rush hour traffic.

Even though the Los Angeles River has only exceeded a three foot depth 54 times in the last 10 years, all but the air cushion vehicle plan have been discarded.

The air cushion vehicle proposal is one that the Rapid Transit District (RTD) should study with great care. It appears that this proposal could be a viable segment in an emerging transit system.

This would not by any means be a total system, but it would prove once and for all if the great loner of the concrete seas, the Basin Roadhog, would give up the car for rapid mass transit.

The Los Angeles River extends from Woodlands Hills in the west San Fernando Valley through Van Nuys, Glendale, East Los Angeles, Civic Center, Compton-Paramount and then flows into the harbor at Long Beach.

This is an excellent transit test route due to the vast number of people who live and work along its path.

What about the water that you saw lapping at the top of the banks during and after the last storm? That is no problem for the air cushion vehicle for it is designed to cruise over water as well as land, no matter how irregular the surface.

It is this feature that also makes the air cushion vehicle a completely earthquake proof transportation mode.

The proposed stations for the air cushion vehicles would be built atop the river banks. Connecting bus and minibus service would be provided from there to the regular transit grid.

The RTD will never convince the taxpayer to buy and use an entire system of mass transit without first showing that they are capable of designing and operating an efficient and comfortable transit system.

The air cushion vehicle plan for the river beds is a good beginning.

The time is now and this is the RTD's big chance to prove that they can do the job.

PITCH IN!

shivering in your seat.

Something must be done about these absurdly varying temperatures.

It seems that every other day an instructor calls to have someone sent over to adjust the thermostat, but no one seems to be able to take care of the problem.

I feel that someone should get on the ball and regulate the temperatures so that an energy sane and comfortable 68-70 degrees can be maintained.

Mrs. Pat Benton
K 8944

Talon Marks

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