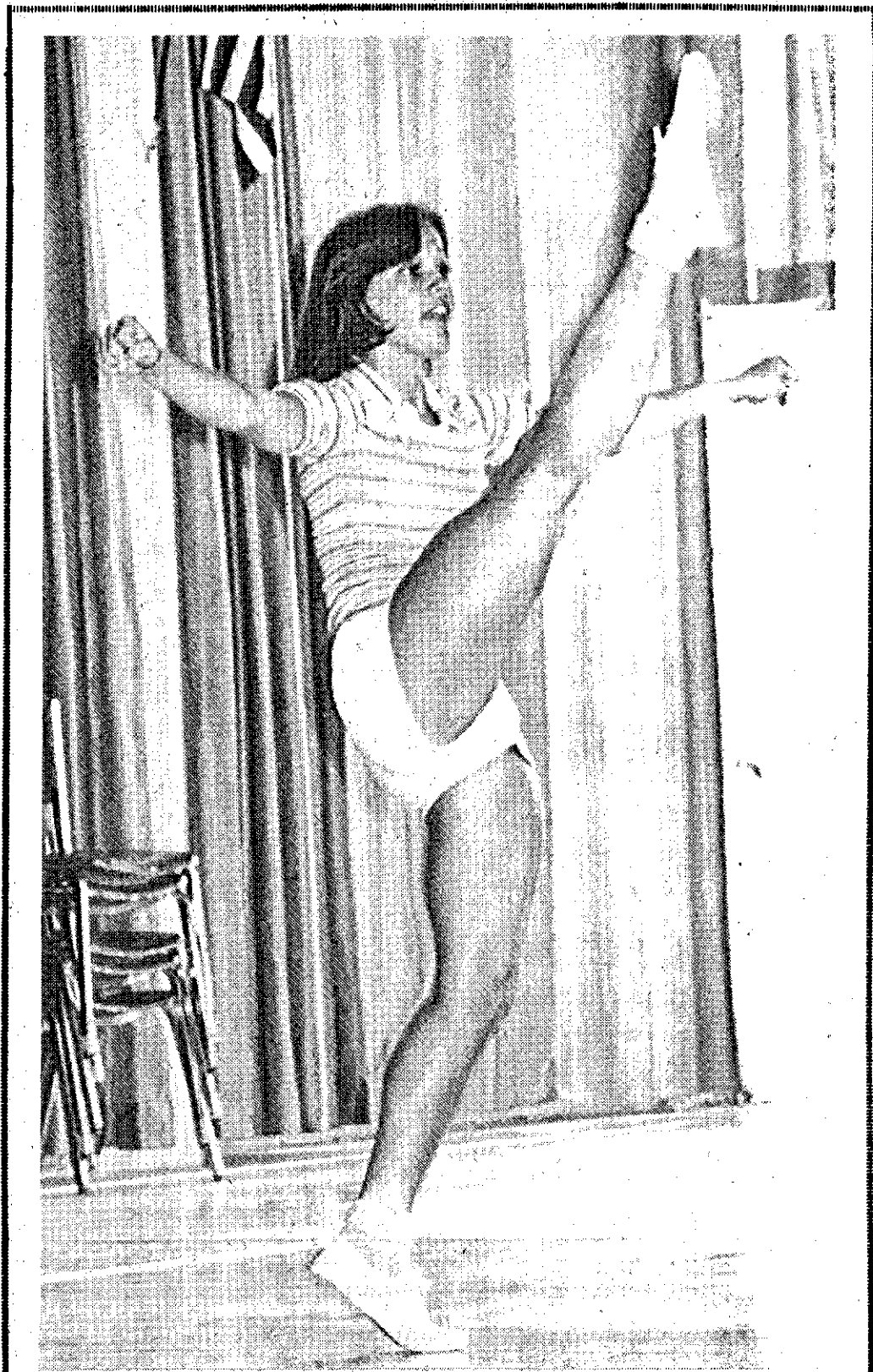


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Cheering

Can-Can-Can do it—Karen Turner kicks her way to the Songteam. At competition held Thursday April 10, in the Student Center, the 75-76 Cheer and Song Leaders were selected. Photo by Jerry Newton.

Cerritos hikers rescue injured pair in mountains

By RICK RUIZ
TM Staff Writer

A father and son seriously injured when they tumbled 70 feet down the side of a cliff were rescued by five Cerritos College backpacking students on a class outing last week.

The students, credited by officials with probably saving the lives of the two, were honored last night by the college Board of Trustees.

John Burgis Jr. and his son John III were hiking in the rugged San Gabriel mountains when a narrow trail gave way, sending them crashing down a slightly angling cliff on the east fork of the San Gabriel River canyon.

Tim Stull, Brian Bogey, Sheri Betts, Carol McCracken and Steve Alecinena, hiking on a lower trail, heard the falling rocks and the commotion and turned to see the accident.

The elder Burgis suffered two sprained ankles and a severe laceration on the back of his left leg. The son suffered a bruised back and a sprained ankle.

The two hikers, preparing for a summer backpacking trip in Alaska, were about four miles from the nearest road. Officials said if the Cerritos students had not seen them, the pair would have spent at least one night in freezing rain and snow before rescuers were sent out.

While the other students used pressure to stop the bleeding in the man's leg and Alecinena raced about a mile ahead to inform instructor Richard Juliano. He sent them running for help from the Ranger station some four miles away, and headed back down the trail to the scene of the accident.

By the time the rescue helicopter arrived, the Burgisses had been treated for shock and their wounds cleansed with hot water by members of the 44-member backpacking class under the supervision of Juliano and Marv Grim.

The pair were taken to Placentia-Linda Hospital where the son was treated and released, while the father was retained several days.

The accident occurred when the two hikers ventured off the main trail and tried to cross a narrow traverse above the trail on which the Cerritos students traveled. Fortunately for them, the Cerritos fivesome were a mile or so behind the main group.

"We just didn't have anywhere else to go," said Burgis. Both were experienced hikers. The weather had weakened the trail, causing the trail to give way.

Stull and Betts are from La Mirada. Alecinena from Downey, McCracken from Norwalk, and Bogey lives in Bellflower.

Instructor Juliano said seeing the students respond in the emergency situation was "a tremendous thrill."

The helicopter which whisked the injured couple off to the hospital left behind their backpacks. The students carried their supplies.

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On the spot—Cerritos backpacking students Tim Stull, Sheri Betts, and Carol McCracken in-

dicating area of near fatal accident in mountains.

—Photo By Dan Cabe

Cerritos enrollment spiral not all tied to economy

By TOM TAIT
TM Assoc. Editor

Cerritos College, like the majority of community colleges throughout the state, is experiencing spiraling enrollment. Enrollment here is up 14.62% over last spring, with figures reaching a peak of 21,781.

While it is assumed by many that the worsening economy and inflation are responsible for the drastic increases, many other factors also help account for the upswing at Cerritos, according to President Dr. Wilford Michael.

"Increased enrollment is the result of a combination of factors. Increased outreach programs and augmented student aid programs are probably the strongest factors in our enrollment increases," said Michael.

The largest increases are in the number of part-time students and those taking technical-vocational courses. The rise in part-time and technical-vocational students is best attributed to G.I.s and persons returning to school to upgrade their skills to cope with a tight job market.

President of the Faculty Senate Howard Taslitz stated that indications showed the economic situation has something to do with the enrollment increase. Taslitz said he has students in his classes collecting unemployment and on the G.I. Bill in order to support their families.

The economic situation may also be hindering four-year institutions while bolstering community colleges.

Four-year schools have reported only minimal increases in enrollment which many have blamed on the high cost of education. Observers believe students are opting for two years of education at the community college level rather than attending a university for four years.

Although the economic crunch is benefiting community colleges in terms of enrollment, it is creating strains in other areas.

The proposed Auto-Technology Center and the remodeling to be done on campus following the completion of the Para-Medical Building may be substantially delayed if the state legislature refuses to augment Governor Brown's budget.

Brown has approved only \$20 million of the Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman's recommended \$58 million budget, leaving the fate of many community college construction projects up to the legislature.

The Governor has also indicated he will approve increases in operational expenses to offset rising inflation, leaving an operating deficit of over 4%.

Michael expects enrollment at Cerritos to plateau in about a year and predicts a slight decrease by 1980.

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Cerritos to host world tradition 'tumbling'

Cerritos College will participate in the United Nations celebration of 1975 as International Women's Year by sponsoring a regional four-day conference from April 23-28.

The conference, entitled, "Women Around The World: Tumbling Traditions", will host a variety of seminars, panels, films, and discussion groups, all centered on the changing roles of women in the United States and around the world.

Many social and service groups and public agencies will have booths and displays at the conference.

Upper division credit for attendance at the conference will be offered through California State University, Long Beach.

Lower division credit for Cerritos College students will also be available.

Registration for college credit will be handled upon arrival at the conference.

Meals will be available throughout the conference at the school cafeteria.

Early registration is advised to insure reservations and to facilitate planning.

Inquiries regarding the conference should be addressed to Connie Mantz, coordinator.

Noted authors Adela Rogers St. John and Caroline Bird will present lectures at April 23 and April 24, respectively.

Bird, author of "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth," "Born Female," "Women: Opportunity for

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Senators attack problem of Book Store bad checks

By JERRY NEWTON
TM Assoc. News Editor

A \$3 service charge will be assessed for all checks to the ASCC which "bounce" for whatever reason, following recent action of the Student Senate.

The Senate also voted to hold up all future registration for any student who has a delinquent check being held by the ASCC.

Senator Ron Duncan, co-author with Senator Bob Herndon, of Bill #1294, says that \$1,533 in delinquent checks are being held by the ASCC.

According to Duncan, most checks are being passed through financial aids, student affairs, and the bookstore.

Other items on the agenda included formal recognition and congratulations to the basketball team. The Falcons won the South Coast Conference title and went on to the state playoffs where they took No. 2 in the state.

After hearing the results of a two week investigation by the Special Services and Activities Committee, today's Senate session will vote on the feasibility of appointing a Commissioner of Health to promote Health Services.

Bill #1297 has met with opposition from senators who feel that there is no need for a commissioner of health.

Commissioners presently active in the ASCC Executive Cabinet are Commissioner of Records and Information, Commissioner of Finance and Budget, Commissioner of Inter-Club Council, Commissioner of Public Relations, Commissioner of Activities, Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts, Com-

missioner of Athletics, Commissioner of Student Services, Commissioner of Extended Day Operations, and Plan Implementation, Commissioner of Student Financial Aids, and Senate Party Whip.



CHORAL CONCERT—The semester's first major vocal music presentation is slated for Friday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. The community Collegium Chorale, the college Concert Chorus, the Madrigal Singers and the Brass Ensemble will perform. Shown directing the

chorus is Stanley Porter, director of Choral Organizations. Students, from left, are Sheila Alles, Tom Mena, Vicky Sullivan, Lori Martin, Michele Schopfner and Eric Richards.

—TM Photo by Esther Bauer

Campus hosts fifty reps at 6th Annual Career Day

Over 50 companies and colleges will be on the Cerritos campus for the 6th annual Career Day to be held in the Quad, May 7 according to Placement Director Madge Coto and Fran Newman Dean of Student Affairs.

The company and college representatives will be available for students to talk to regarding prerequisites for job opportunities, and or transfers to institutions of higher learning.

Some of the companies and colleges attending are Peace Corps, California Highway Patrol, Cal State Dominguez Hills, Cal-State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, Denny's, IBM Corporation, LAPD, Rockwell International, Southern California Edison, Automobile Club of Southern California, and the city government of Norwalk.

The companies and colleges will be located

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Sax player with ensemble

The Cerritos College Community Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of John Anello will present a free concert Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos College Student Center. Guest performer for the concert will be Richard Torres, former tenor sax player with the Stan Kenton band.

Torres will be featured in several of the arrangements including many old standards as well as some new jazz-rock specials. Following the concert Torres will present a jazz improvisation clinic in which he will discuss the basic techniques of improvising.

The concert is open to the public.

News items

ICC meeting

An ICC meeting will be held in the Bookstore building room 111 on Thursday April 17 at 11 a.m.

Parking lot

The C-2 lot in front of the gym to the Falcon Baseball stadium will be blocked off from Tuesday, May 6, at 5:30 a.m. until May 11 because of the carnival. Other parking will be available in the C-10 lot.

Baseball action

South Coast conference baseball action resumes with the Falcons traveling to Santa Ana Tuesday, April 15, for an afternoon game. First pitch is at 2:30 p.m. The Falcons return home for a Thursday game at Falcon Baseball stadium with the Mt. SAC Mounties. The game starts at 2:30. A Saturday game is also against the Mt. SAC Mounties. The admission is free.

Track meet

Falcon track and field teams host San Diego Mesa "Olympians" at Falcon Stadium on Friday, April 18. Field events start at 3 p.m.

Co-Rec night

A Co rec night will be on Sunday, April 27, in the gym. Volleyball, basketball, door prizes and free cokes will highlight the evening.

Enrollment rise

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"Our feeder high schools have projected fewer graduates, while veteran enrollment will definitely decline. However, we believe there will be an increased number of people returning to school to improve their skills," Michael said.

Several other trends have become evident with the rise in enrollment. The number of women students is increasing more rapidly than the number of men, bringing the college to a 50-50 balance.

The average age of students has risen to between 26-27 years, while enrollment of minority students has improved percentage-wise in relation to the district average.

Tumbling traditions

(Continued from Page 1) Management, "The Case Against College" and several other books will speak on "The Future of Women."

St. John, an internationally famous natural food and health expert, will speak on that subject.

Other topics include a panel entitled "The Feminist Press — Publishing from Scratch," chaired by Mitsuye Yamada of Cypress College. That panel will be held Thursday (April 24) from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Poet Lena Dennis will be featured on the last day of the conference (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

Production said successful despite audience publicity

By YUKO SAKAMOTO
TM Staff Writer

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy play "You Can't Take It With You" was performed well by the cast of Cerritos College students. The play ran five days.

In spite of a lack of publicity on the play, several guests were present for the third performance which this reviewer attended.

According to Director Daniel Rosenblatt, attendance has been at a low 120 to 160. He admitted being frustrated and concerned about both the publicity and attendance.

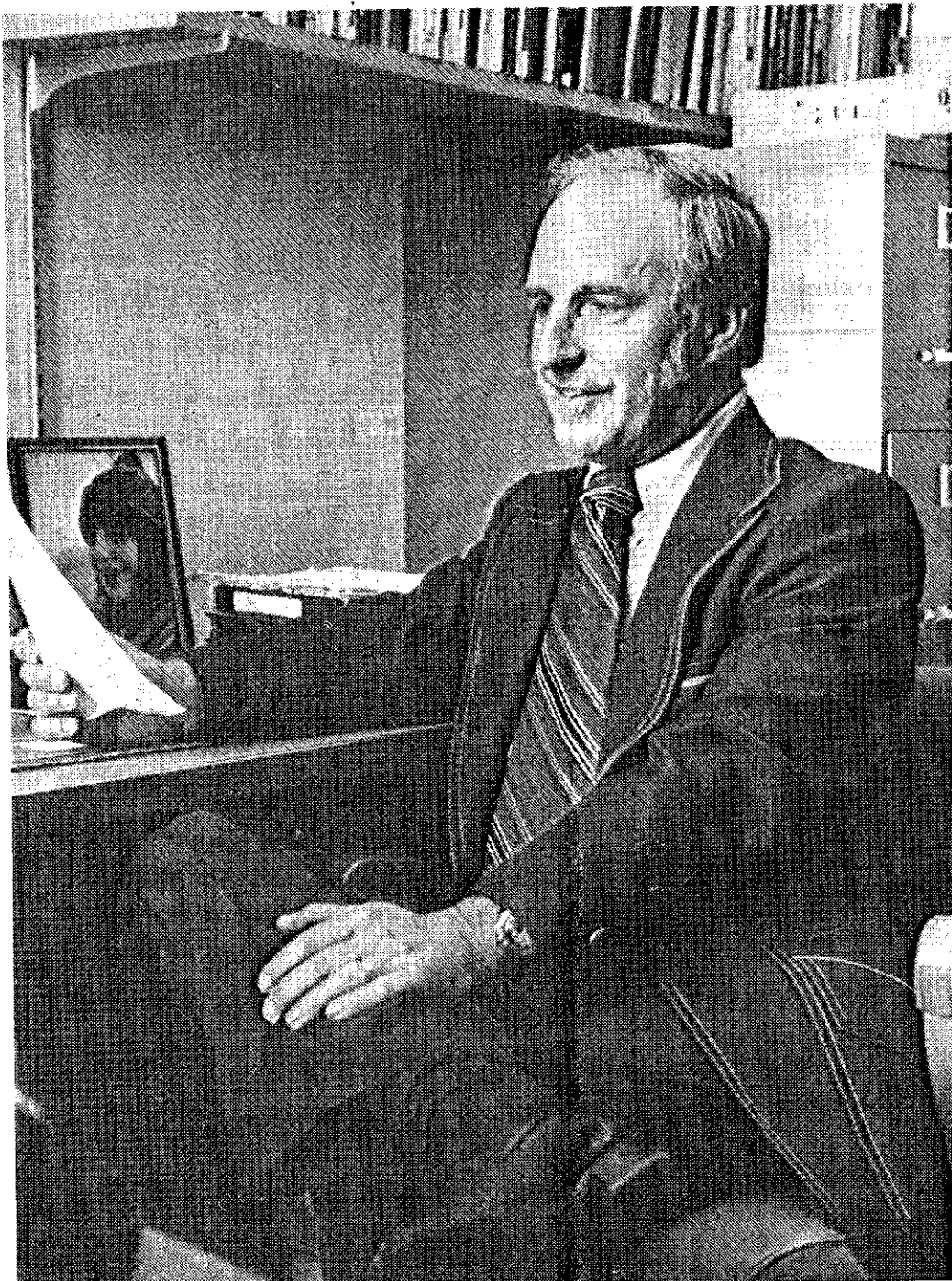
According to Rosenblatt, "The audience makes it...when you have a good audience the actors respond."

It's easy to understand how some of the ac-

Civil Service

"Career opportunities in Civil Service" is the topic for tomorrow's Earbender. Terry Munoz from the Los Angeles County office at Long Beach will be the guest speaker in the Career Center at 11 a.m.

The remaining Earbender subjects scheduled for this month are Library Sciences on April 22 and Fashion Merchandising, Manufacturing and Design on April 29.



William Lewis

Art show entry blanks available now for students

Entry Blanks are available for students interested in exhibiting their art work in the student art exhibit to be held May 19 through June 6, according to Lee Knouse, graphics instructor.

Any student who has painting water color, freehand drawing, life drawing, sculpture, ceramics, two and three dimensional design, graphic design, lettering and rendering, printmaking, photography or visual dynamics is invited to enter, according to Knouse.

A limited number of ceramics will be accepted because of space, however, Knouse said.

Three judges, to be selected from outside the college, will award a ribbon in each category. A total of 30 ribbons will be awarded.

The winning art works will be shown before a public reception on May 19 from 7-9 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

All works must be turned into the Art Gallery between April 28 and 29 from 11 a.m.

tors themselves might get somewhat embittered by it all. Says Rosenblatt, "Most of these students put in a good 20 to 30-hour week for just two units."

Rosenblatt is a graduate of UCLA, part-time instructor of the drama production class here and works part-time at the Schubert Theatre. He produces two plays here each semester, and in the near future plans to direct a summer musical at Cerritos.

There were several humorous scenes, and as usual, all the sex-implied statements got the more hilarious laughs.

The one scene that stands out in my mind was the scene between the grandfather (played by James Mann) and the Internal Revenue Agent (Rosenblatt).

The scene was very funny and literally ended with a big bang. Incidentally, real gun shots (blanks) and sky rockets were used.

Credit should be given to all those who performed, especially to Hubert Foxx Benton who played Paul Sycamore. He resembled Tommy Smothers of the Smother's Brothers, both in looks and especially in expressions.

It is to be hoped that future plays and dramas will be given more recognition for their talent and effort. "You Can't Take It With You" was actually the first play that I've attended at Cerritos, but I'll be there at others.

Lewis' life expressed as one big ball game

By DEBBIE BANCROFT
TM Staff Writer

Speech instructor William Lewis is more than your average baseball fan. "I love baseball," he says. "If I turned my child ego state loose, I'd play ball all the time."

He is president of the La Mirada Pony-Colt baseball team for youth 13-16 years of age. He also coaches youth ages 17-18 on a Connie-Mack baseball team.

His love for baseball and travel prompted a 14,000 mile trip around the United States visiting all the major league baseball parks. The trip was planned as an assignment for his 16-year-old son's independent study program.

Lewis has traveled in Europe and throughout the entire United States. This summer his family has plans to visit Alaska once again. One of his dreams is to travel through Africa and South America.

Along with his other interests, Lewis loves to read, generally non-fiction. He also loves good classical music.

"While I'm reading, I can listen to classical music and not become involved with any words. I've developed a taste and liking for this music, and I'm biased for its enjoyment."

A native of Fullerton, Bill Lewis grew up in La Mirada when it was just a post office. He attended Excelsior High School where his interests in speech began. There he was on the debating squad.

"I enjoyed platforming as most people do," stated Lewis. "I can't sing or dance, so speaking seemed the best alternative."

After obtaining his bachelor of arts degree in Public Address from Pepperdine University, Lewis spent 27 months in Korea with the Air Force.

On his return to the states, he decided to go back to college and get his masters degree and teaching credentials from Cal-State Los Angeles.

His personal philosophy stresses that a person needs to establish his values, and in what areas he or she can contribute most to his society.

"It wasn't until I was 25 years old that I decided on teaching. But it was for that reason alone," he said.

He began his teaching career at his alma mater. At Excelsior, he was in charge of the forensics program for four years.

From there he went to La Mirada High as the English Department chairman, and once again teaching the forensics program.

Lewis's wife Mary teaches speech and communication here at Cerritos and also at Rio Hondo College. They met at a speech tournament in which they were both coaching high school squads.

Although he has had offers from upper division institutions, Lewis enjoys teaching at

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the community college level. He came to Cerritos 13 years ago.

"Teaching is very rewarding for me. During summer vacation, I can't wait to get back," Lewis says. In his classroom, he stresses student activity, planning, and involvement.

"Learning is a ball and a lot of fun," Lewis remarks. Teachers should do everything possible in helping the student to learn. We should all promote curiosity in learning and make this applicable to life."

Lewis enjoys contact with people, mainly students. To him communication is dynamic, always different.

"I can teach the same course year after year, and it is never the same," he said. "It's always interesting because of my own personal change, and also the group changes."

Eldredge questioned on absences

ASCC Vice President Ladd Eldredge, who serves as chairman of the Student Senate, has been called to task by Senator Rhonda von Ravensberg for excessive absences.

Records indicate that Eldredge, who has been active in student government for three semesters, has missed three out of five meetings this semester.

Having missed three straight sessions after attending the initial meet of the semester, Eldredge told the Senate he had been working.

Von Ravensberg's comment to this was, "I think if you want to hold the job you should attend the meetings."

Senate President Pro-Tempore Ed Carberry wields the gavel in Eldredge's absence.

Film lecture

"China," a documentary film will be shown on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in BC-17. Admission for students is 50¢.

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MOVIN' OUT — The Orange County Raiders, No. 2 in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, recently staged an intersquad exhibition game in the Cerritos gym. The second part of the doubleheader featured the Cerritos



Cerritos hikers praised

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and expensive camera gear the remainder of the weekend trip.

Mrs. Burgis called Juliano as soon as he got home to thank him and the students, and let him know her husband and son were coming along fine.

"The kids were terrific," Mrs. Burgis told the Talon Marks. She called them professionals.

Juliano praised the students' efforts.

"They couldn't have done anymore than they

College Faculty against Santa Ana. Cerritos won 61-51. Proceeds went to Calexico Orthopedic clinic and Orthotics (P & O) and the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC).

—TM photo by Ed Votaw

Career fete

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in the Quad from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Appointments need to be made in order to talk with representatives, according to Newman.

Purpose of the Career Information Day is to give students and people in the community, the opportunity to gather information, and to speak with representatives from a variety of employment areas, colleges and universities, said Newman.

In order to make appointments to see representatives, students should sign up in the Student Affairs Office located across from the Student Lounge (old bookstore building).

A complete list of participating companies, colleges and agencies is posted in the Career Center and in the Job Placement Office of the Student Affairs Office.

Speech squad competes in Sacramento 'nationals'

By ANGELA NELSON
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's Speech Squad is in Sacramento competing in Nationals this week.

Speech Squad members work hard to compete with two and four year schools in rough, decisive tournaments according to Coach Donna Grossman. The squad attends a tournament almost every weekend after at least 15 hours of research and practice in addition to schoolwork, jobs, and other extra-curricular activities.

Grossman explained how students participate in highly competitive, but friendly tournaments in three categories: 1) Individual, 2) Debate, 3) Reader's Theatre.

Individual competition requires one person to deliver a speech on a prepared topic or in impromptu fashion.

Debate requires the presentation of advocacy for the positive or negative side of a topic: "Resolved — The Power of the Presidency Should Be Curtailed."

Lincoln-Douglas Debate involves one person vs. another. Pat Kennedy and Casey Clarkson work in this area of debate. Cerritos Oxford participants in team vs. team competition are Howard Prouty and Howard Andrews Jr., Pat Martel and John Pierce.

Reader's Theatre is a group presentation of a literary work. Jim Whaley, Penny Moore, and Bill Brink present perform a reading of the work of E.E. Cummings. Marlene Silcocks, Roy Okimoto, Alan Lennox, and Mary Jo Armstrong give impromptu readings of the work of Tad Mosel.

Other members include Denise Ducharme, Chuck Frisco, Gary Harrington, Joe Neakrase, and Debbie Winjum.

The squad competes in preliminary eliminations, semi-finals and final eliminations all of which are sudden death. Sessions are judged by speech coaches and speech graduate students.

At Cal Poly Pomona debate-only tournament in mid-February, Andrews and Pierce placed third in semi-finals, losing to Cal State Fullerton. Martel and Prouty attended.

In the Regional competition at Riverside City College Feb. 21-22, Cerritos took third in overall sweepstakes. Prouty and Andrews Jr. Placed third. Brink in oral interpretation and Prouty, Andrews Jr., and Pierce in extemporaneous received superior certificates. The Reader's Theatre team of Brink, Moore, and Whaley took first place.

At the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Spring Debate Championships held Feb. 28 and March 1, Prouty and Andrews took second place.

In Santa Rosa, Cerritos took fourth place in overall sweepstakes. Prouty and Andrews took second place losing to Modesto. Reader's Theatre placed third. In Individual competition, Prouty placed second in persuasive,

Martel competed in finals of presuasive. Andrews Jr. competed in finals of impromptu and Brink competed in finals of expository.

At the Spring Individual Championships March 14-15, Cerritos placed third in overall sweepstakes. Moore placed first and Silcocks placed third in expository. Martel competed in finals of Senior persuasive Andrews competed in finals of Senior extemporaneous. Armstrong and Okimoto competed in finals of Junior persuasive. Okimoto competed in finals of extemporaneous and Lennox competed in communication analysis.

Cerritos 'five' labor with stars during telethon

Five students from KCEB radio station recently joined forces with some celebrities to try and raise money for the Easter Seal telethon.

The original purpose of the trip to KITV (channel 11) studio was to interview celebrities participating in raising funds for the handicapped. However once they arrived they were asked to lend a hand in various phases of the telecast, according to Frank Bock, advisor to KCEB.

The five students (Ray Martinez, Frank Carlotta, Michael Bankston, Darrell Wampler and Gus Wing) were asked to do everything from answer the phones to collect money.

"All the students did a marvelous job in promoting this worthwhile cause. The personal satisfaction in contributing to the success of the telethon made our efforts worthwhile," said Gus Wing station manager for KCEB.

The telethon started at 8 p.m. on March 22 and continued through March 23 at 4 p.m. All five of the students stayed until after the telethon had been completed, according to Wing.

Some of the stars that were included at the telethon were: John Cassavetes, Mike Douglas, Sammy Davis Jr., Betty White, Jessica Walters, Candice Bergen, Arle Johnson, Monte Hall, The 5th Dimension, Michael Cole, Minny Ripperton, and Col. Sanders.

Over 3 million dollars was raised. Out of that 3 million 70% will be spent on direct services to disabled and their families, 2% will go toward professional education, 3% for public health education, 1% on research, and 24% on management and fund raising.

The campaign chairman was Peter Falk, and the local master and mistress of ceremonies was Lucie and Desi Arnez.

"It was all a great experience and it was a great cause and a pleasure to be a part of and I certainly hope to be a part of this great fund raising event next year," said Ray Martinez, of KCEB.

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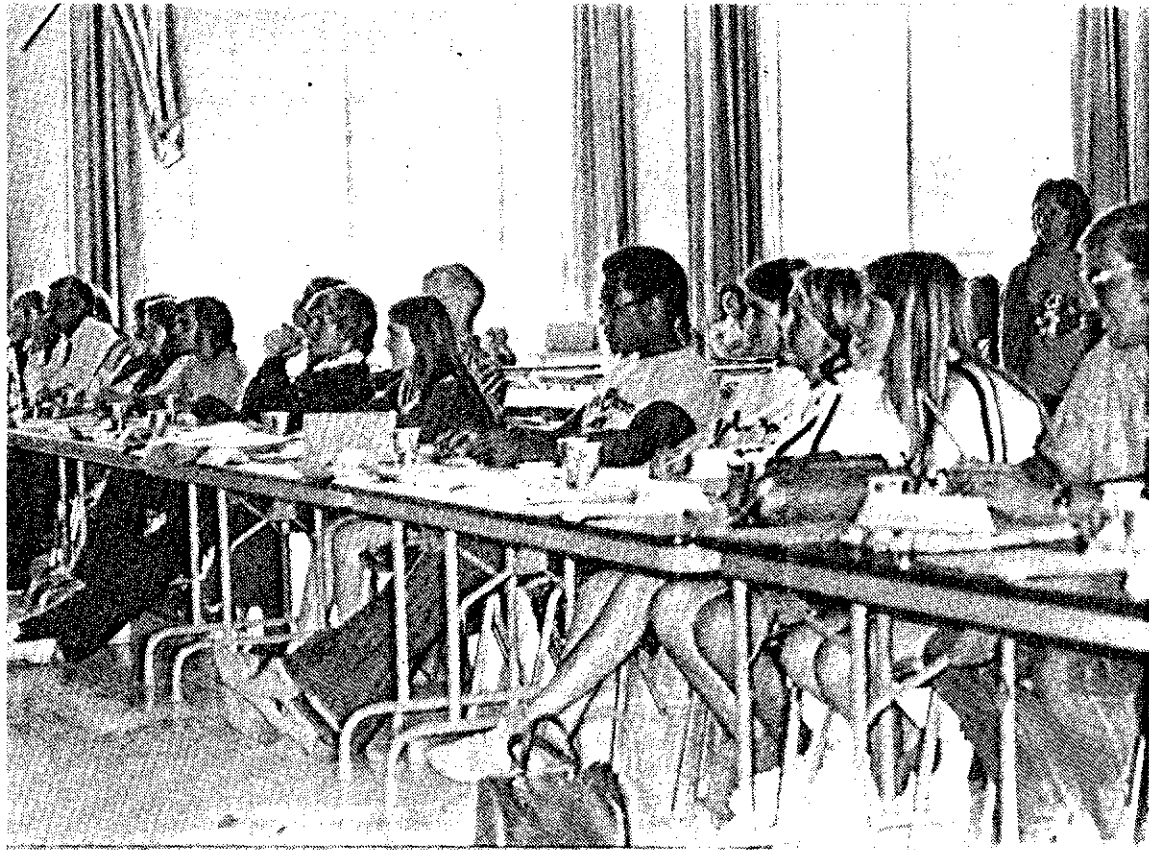
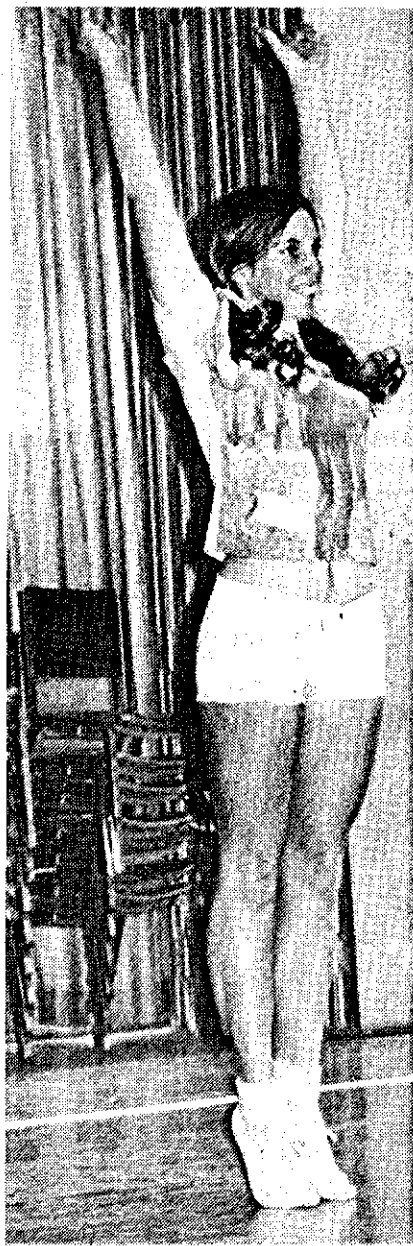
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Reporting strives for perfection

By SUSIE AINSWORTH
TM Staff Writer

No one is perfect. But court reporting students are striving for perfection.

As stenographers for the court, their spelling, typing, and recitation must be flawless. What they stenotype is for the records — where a mistake is a discouraging word.

Training as a stenographer isn't easy. Whether it be with a private or public school, it's time consuming, but financially rewarding. Salaries run \$17,000 to \$19,000 annually. As one student put it, "There's no guarantee you'll finish the course, but the motivation is there, money-wise." It's up to the individual.

Cerritos offers an excellent program. Starting about a year ago by co-ordinator Lillian Orr, the program has grown rapidly.

"Usually there's a high percentage of dropouts in court reporting," Orr said, "but so far we haven't experienced that here. We're expanding faster than we ever believed." Some 200 are enrolled.

The course is on a full-time year-round basis. Classes run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., five days a week. Some evening classes are offered.

Besides court reporting oriented classes, completion of several academic courses are required.

Advancement of classes is continuous throughout the year. Once speed begins to build, movement upward is automatic.

There is no fee for this program. Only a stenotype machine, and a strong desire to learn is needed. Stenotype machines, which students must purchase range from \$150 to \$200.

The machines are in the small gray cases the students carry around school. The key board functions much in the same manner as a typewriter. But unlike a typewriter, more than one key can be depressed at a time, and it's silent.

The keys represent symbols rather than letters. They form sentences along the same line as Gregg Shorthand.

Stenotype is the process of taking dictation through symbols. Instead of listening to words, symbols are picked out. "It's like learning a foreign language," remarked one student. "You even find yourself reading street signs in steno."

In preparation for the Certified Shorthand Reporters (CSR) examination, which is administered by the State of California, students learn stenotype shorthand, precision and accuracy of transcripts.

To be eligible for the CSR examination, students must be 18. Requirements include a stenotype/shorthand speed of 200 to 225 words per minute, with a 97.5% accuracy.

For the record, court reporting is for both men and women.

KCEB hosts dance competition

Thirty-five students recently won prizes in the KCEB Dance-thon that was held in the room next to the KCEB studios, in the BC building, according to Frank Bock advisor to the station.

These students have won prizes supplied by seven different merchants, some of them locally and have not as yet picked up the prizes won, said Bock.

The students that have won are: Robert Vasquez, Jim Mosley, Laurie A. Perz, Chris Monge, Sally Luna, Mary Bryant, Jane Vasquez, Michael Cornell, Mary T. Quiroz, Patty Fox, Betty Lampkins, Don Erjan and C. Sharon McDonald.

Other winners include: Denise Meeks, Eric Vargas, Don Tormey, Rodger Neff, Bob Byrd, Marguerita Stanley, Janice Harriman, Ernie Martinez, Randy Griffith, Scott Swenson, Debbie Pierce, Jose Manso, Steve L. MacDonald, Jimmy DeLeon, Alice Estrada, Bob Albanese, Eddie Garcia, Diane Figueroa, Mike Castorina and Casey Clarkson.

The grand prize went to Robin Stewart who

won a \$10 gift certificate to Licorice Pizza music stores.

Other merchants were: Church's Chicken and Fries, 20th Century Fox, Farrell's, Ahmanson theater and La Mirada Drive In.

Those students who have not picked up their prizes can go to BC-47 and ask for "Frankie," according to Bock.

The next dance-thon will be on April 18, said Bock.

ASCC Carnival

On May 8-11 there will be a ASCC Carnival in the parking lot in front of the gym. The carnival will include rides, game booths, and food concessions. Pre-ride tickets are on sale from Cerritos club members at half-price.

A Symposium

"The Individual and the Environment" will be the topic of a talk given by R. Buckminster Fuller and Harold Bloomfield M.D. The admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission.

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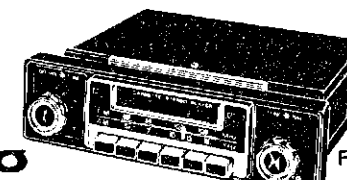


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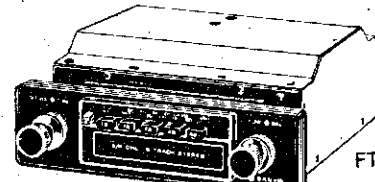


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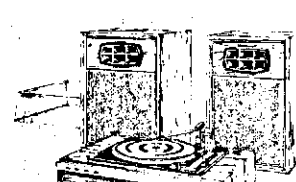


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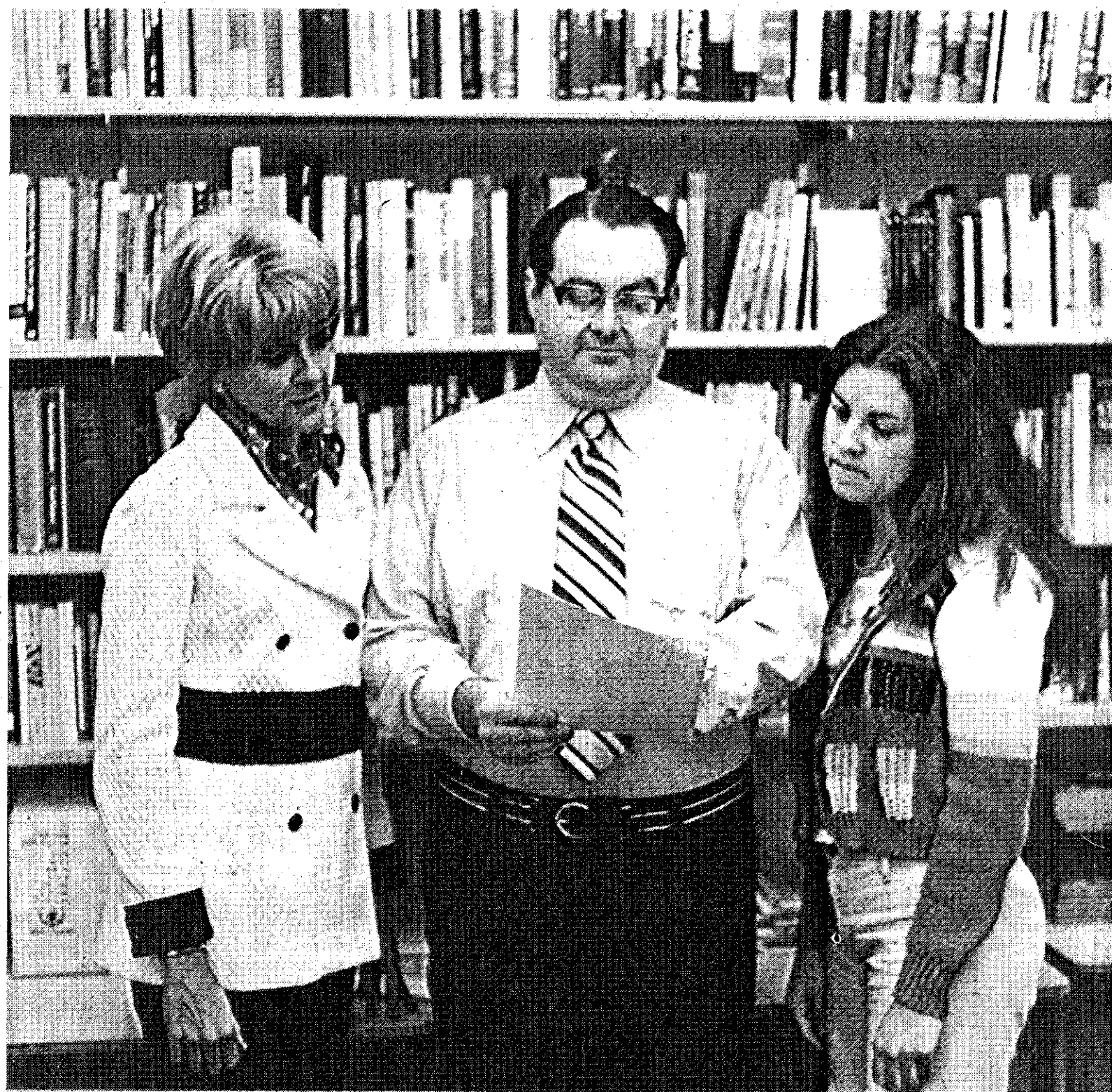
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Cerritos welcomes honor students

Area high school scholars visit campus



HONORS DAY PLANS — Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, Edward Bloomfield, advisor to Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) and Linda

Hickman, vice-president at AGS go over plans for the April 17 event. Honors Day will feature 200 students from 14 high schools in the dis-

trict. The events will start at 10 a.m. and finish at noon this Thursday.

—TM photo by Glenn Lueker

Two hundred students from approximately 15 high schools will be touring the Cerritos campus Friday, April 17, as a part of the Honors Day celebration.

Junior and senior members of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF), will be recognized for their outstanding academic achievement.

Honors day is designed to give these outstanding students the opportunity to see what they can expect when spending their first years in a two-year college. This first-hand discovery will better prepare the new student for the traditional high school to college jump.

Mini-lectures are to be presented by faculty members in subject areas students may be interested in. A list was compiled on these subjects and sent to the participating high school students, where they indicated their choices for the classroom mini-lectures.

Topics offered included Social Science, "Changing Sex Roles in American Society," presented by Connie Mantz; Philosophy, "Improving Your Reasoning," presented by Dr. Edward Bloomfield, and Speech, "Closing the Mouth Gap," presented by William Lewis. Others covered will include Administration of Justice, Biology, Math, Music, Business, English, Health Occupations, Foreign Language, and Journalism.

Students will be allowed to attend two out of three lectures they pick.

Hosting Honors Day is Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), a state honor scholarship society. They have arranged the day's schedule which begins promptly at 10 a.m. in Burnight Center for orientation of the students.

Campus hostesses and hosts will welcome the high schools in the C-2 parking lot at 9:45 a.m. They will give any information and directions the students need.

At 10:30 a.m. refreshments will be served and the tour will start. Maps of the college will be distributed, besides the one in Talon Marks.

The tour will cover the whole campus and answer question students may have concerning the school and its facilities.

After the half-hour tour, students will then attend the classroom lectures they had selected previously.

Cerritos hopes to encourage as many students as possible to consider attending this campus when they choose a college. The Honors Day program, first used two years ago, is designed to inform students so they can make an intelligent choice for their future.

Welcome addresses

Dr. Wilford Michael, Dale Ford, and Linda Hickman, will give welcome addresses from the college and board of trustees, the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) and the Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) honorary society on campus, respectively, on April 17 for high school honors day.

The sixth annual honors day will start with Dr. Michael, president of the college, welcoming the approximately 200 high school students in the district.

Ford, ASCC president, will follow with greetings from the student body. Hickman will outline the aims and purpose of AGS of which she is vice-president.

AGS is sponsoring the two-hour event, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and continue through noon. AGS is the 2-year honor fraternity for students who have a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) or better. The Gamma Omicron chapter has over 300 members attending Cerritos.

The purpose of the honors day is to interest students who might not otherwise consider a community college for the first two years of college, according to Dr. Edward Bloomfield, advisor to AGS.

Honors Day Schedule

ORIENTATION 10-10:30

REFRESHMENTS
AND TOUR 10:30-11

CLASSROOM
LECTURES 11-11:30

CLASSROOM
LECTURES 11:30-12

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High School honor students to visit C.C.

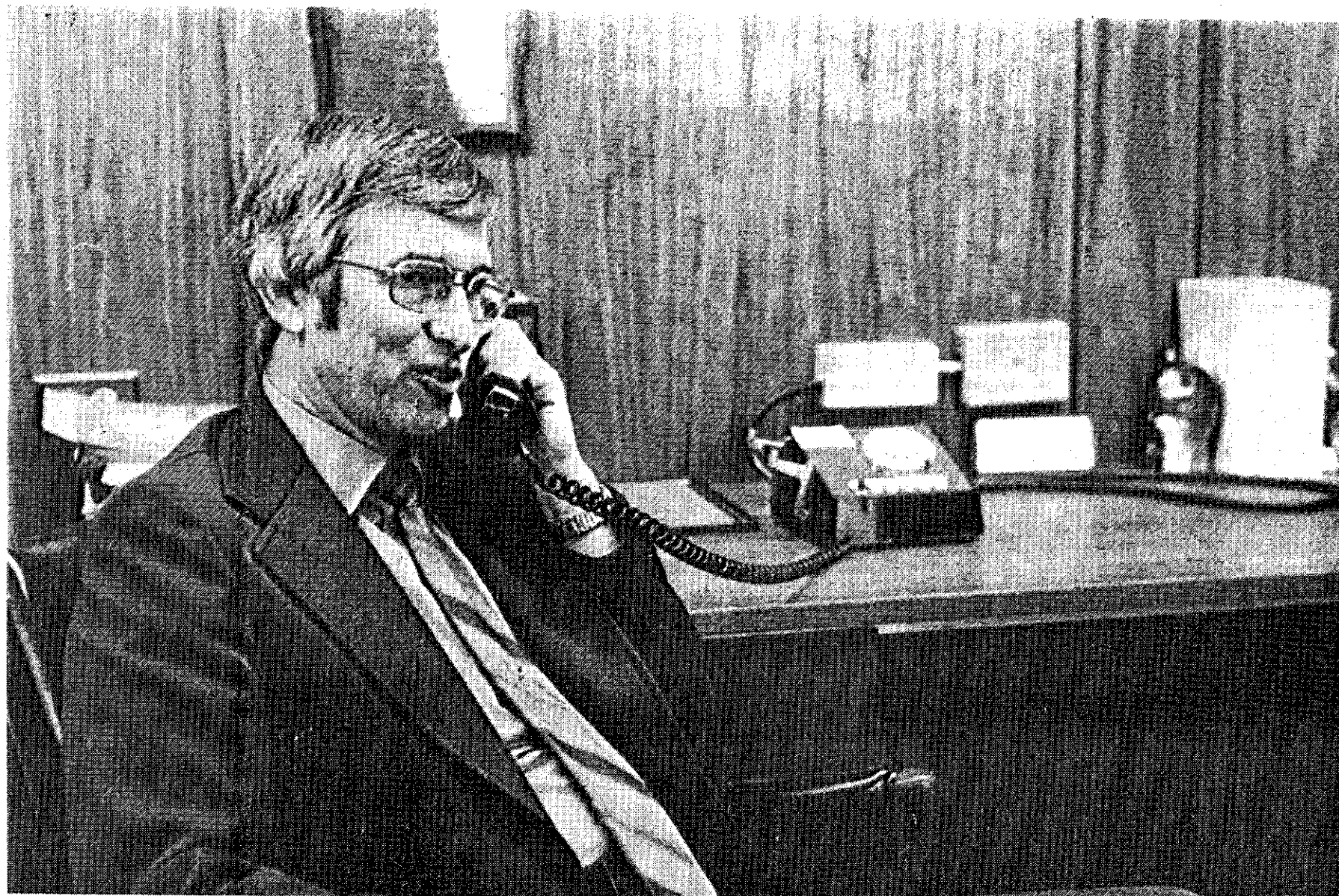
Approximately 200 high school honor students will be coming to Cerritos College to inspect the campus facilities on April 17, said Fran Newman of the Student Affairs Office.

The purpose of the visit is to see if some of the honor students who have not already selected a college might consider Cerritos, and to show the high school students what the first two years at college is like, according to Newman.

Fourteen high schools are sending students, with over 200 expected. The students expected are:

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Artesia High

Loretta Carmona, Yvonne Carrillo, Susan High, Kurumi Watanabe, Gleen Rich, David Calica, Nick Calica, Suzanne Grady, Bill Heckerth, Steve Johnson, Debbie Pepin, Tami Mehikreck, Patty Fruhwirth, Vanessa Lee, Lina Dionley, Moana Puriri, Lois Macauley, Susan Tenzer, Sandy Earnest, Lillian Lu, Charron Lucky, Sandra Gardiner, Ofekia Gurrola, Maria Gurrola, Janet Lopp, Amy Woolsey, Georgette Cosio, Mary McLaughlin, Elaine Gutierrez, Faith Shiinodoi, Patty Smith, Roxanne Toledo, Sandra Summers, Anothly Nix, Eleanor Calica, Sallyanne Gaines, Diane Tobler, and Debbie Gunning.

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Neff High

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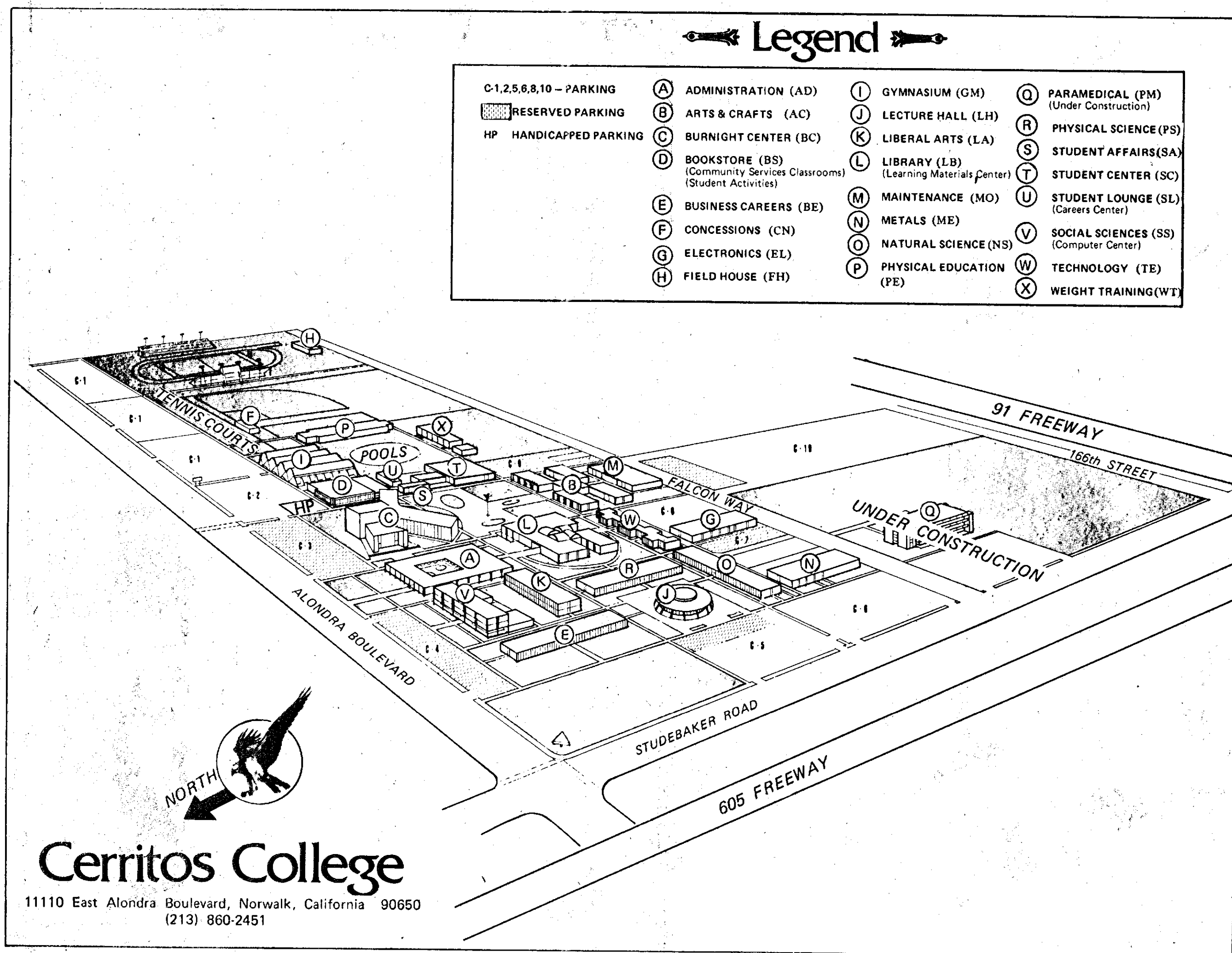
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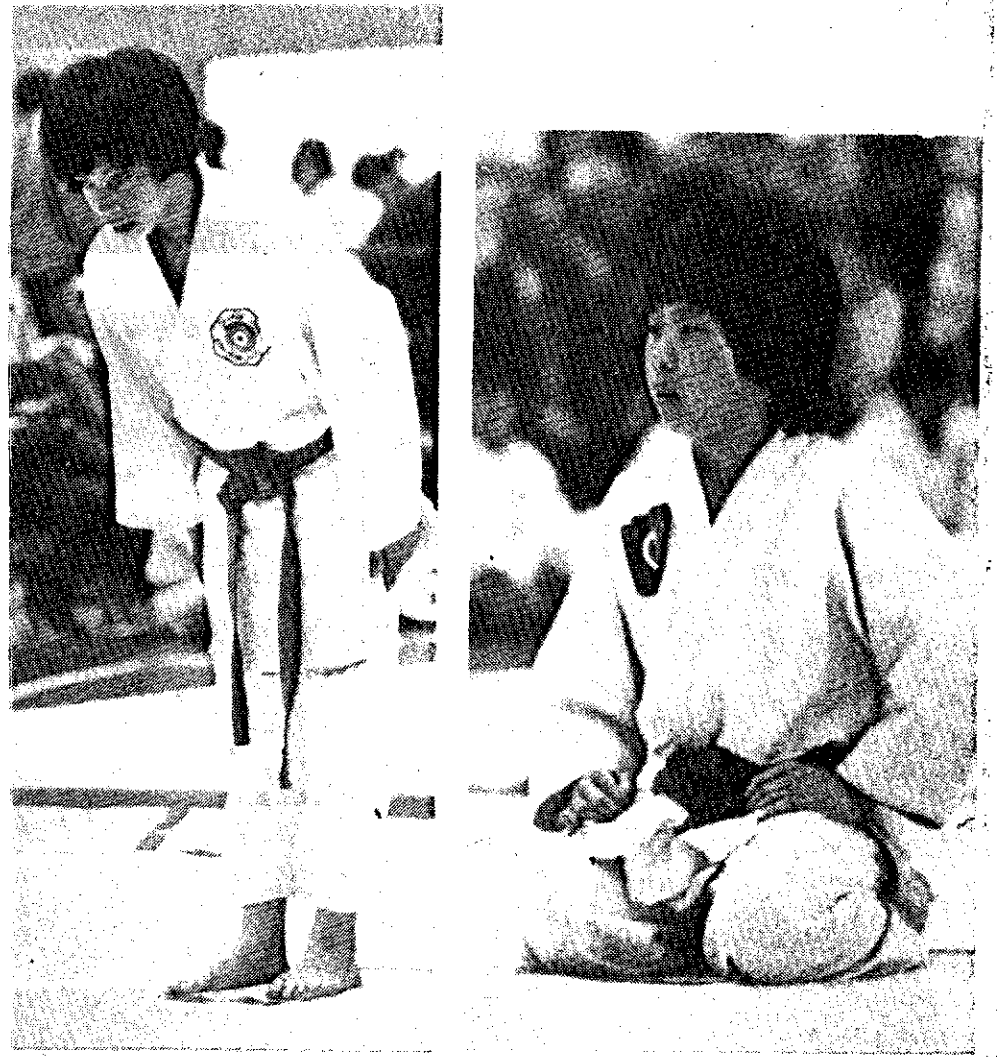
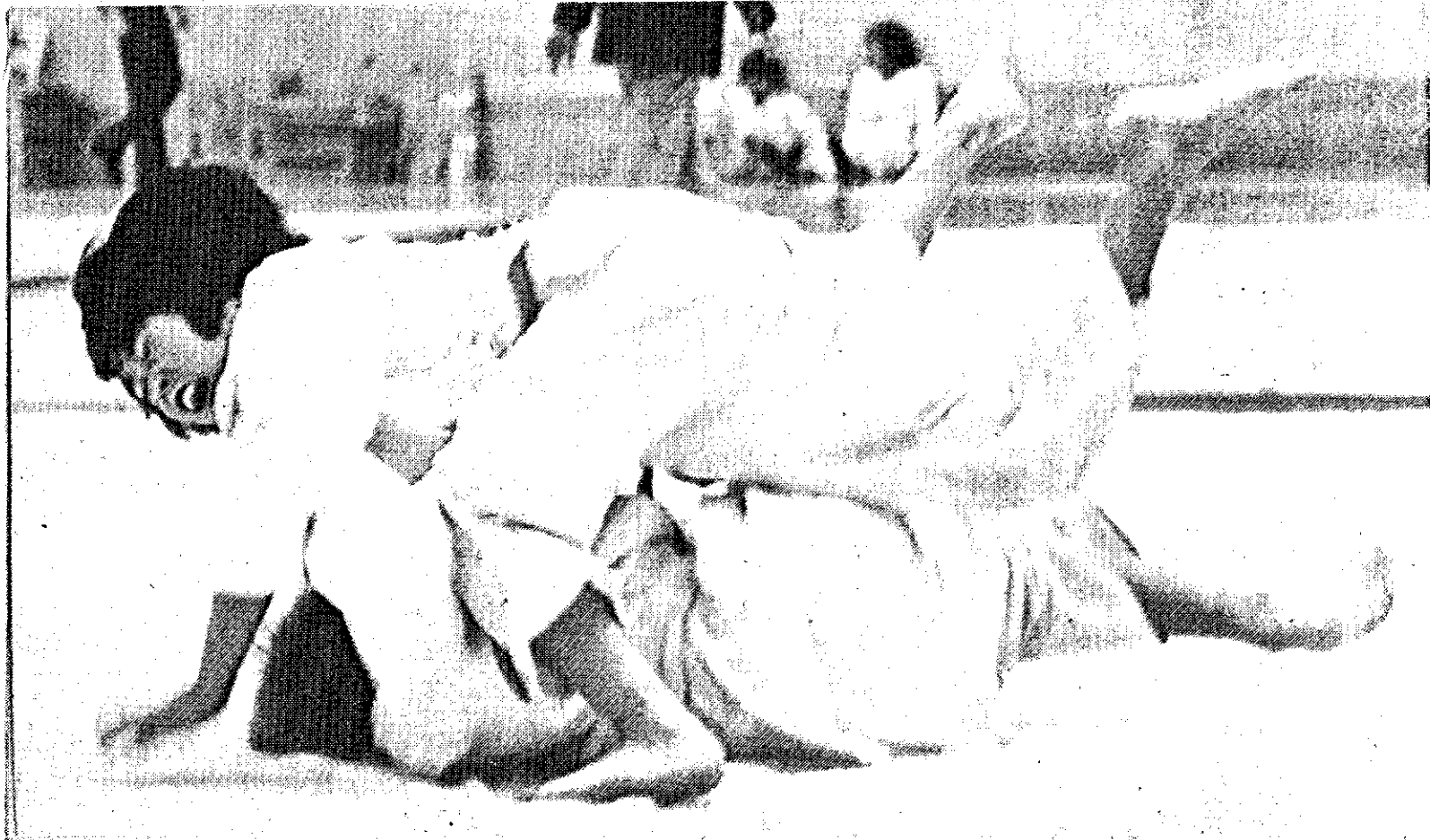
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Karen Tilkington, Cathy Solis, Marion Tomey, Patricia Mc Kean, Joanne Moser, and John Mitre.

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Sharon Vander Plas, Sandy Van Dye, Nancy De Young, and Ralph Van Bruggen.





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Olympics thrown at CC

Cerritos College Judo Sensei instructor Jim West was among the estimated crowd of 2,000 at the AAU Junior Olympics of Judo held at Cerritos College recently.

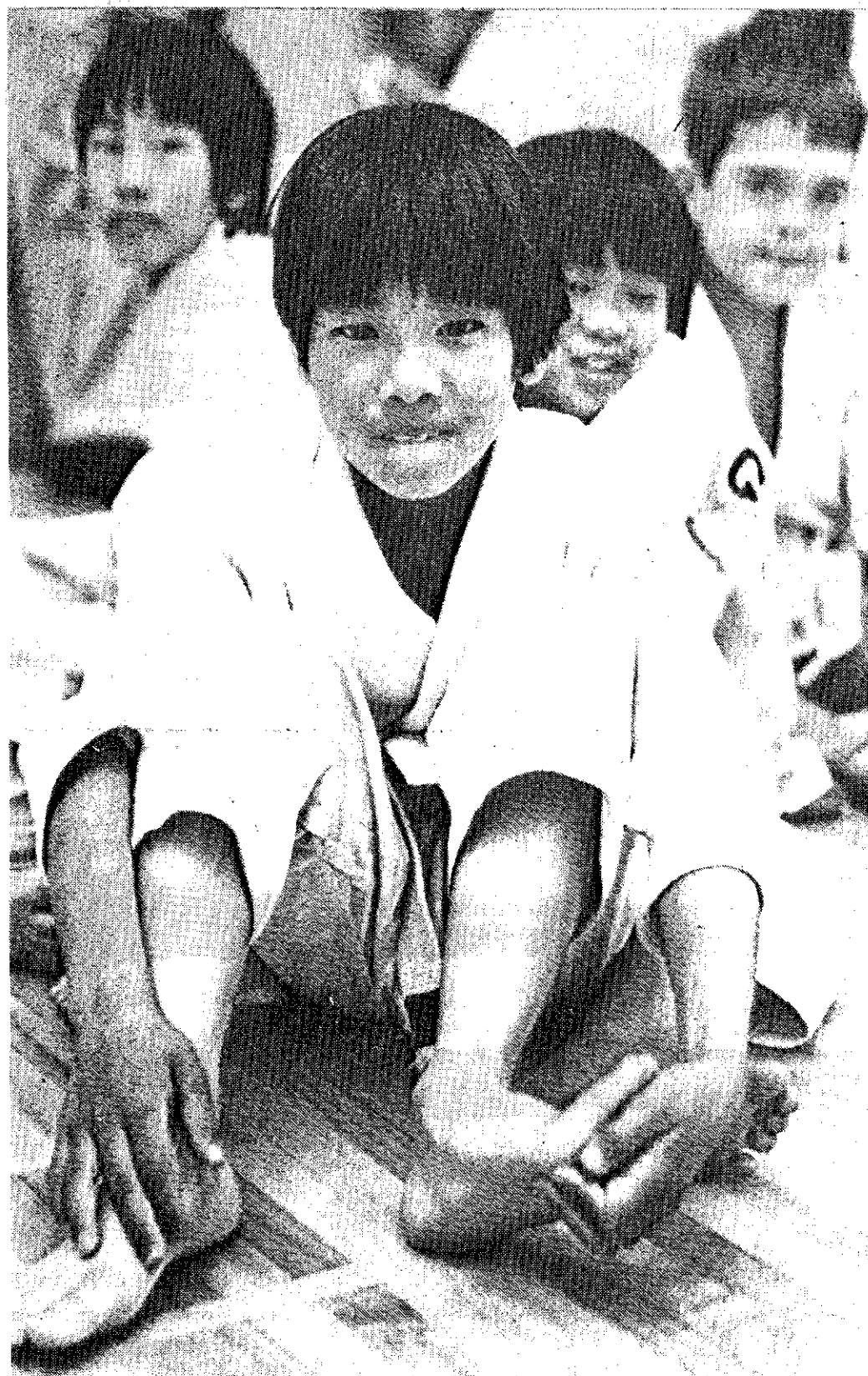
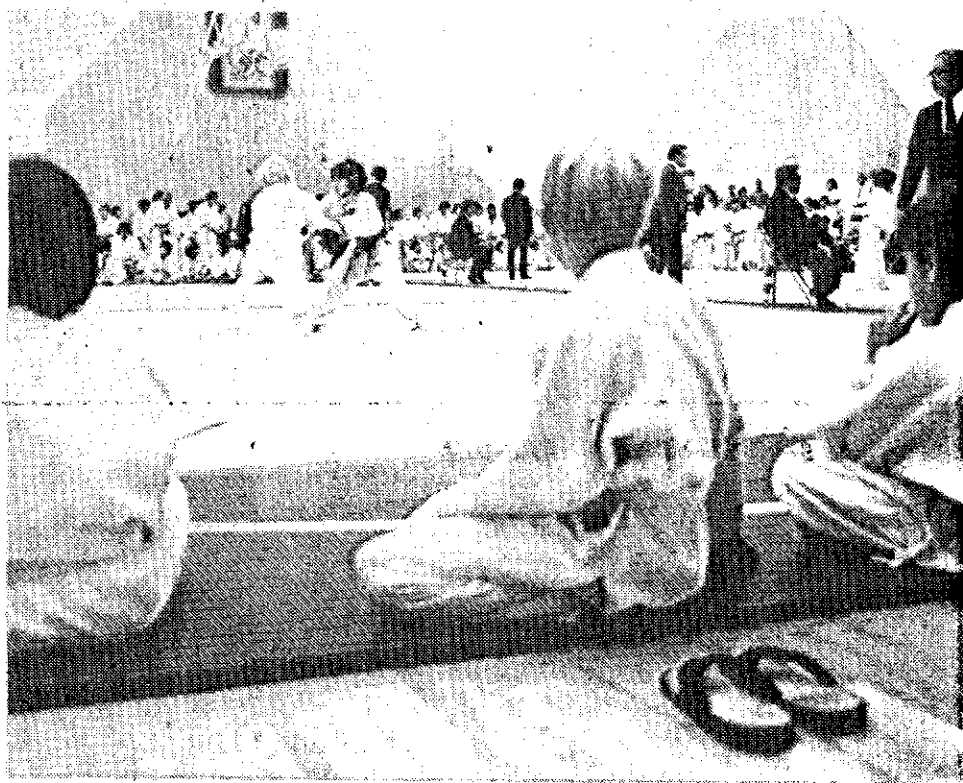
West holds a second degree black belt in Judo and placed second in the national tryouts of the AAU and third in actual competition.

Other top Judokas (judo men) on hand for the Olympics were Pan American champions Hayward Nishioka, Doug Nelson and Ken

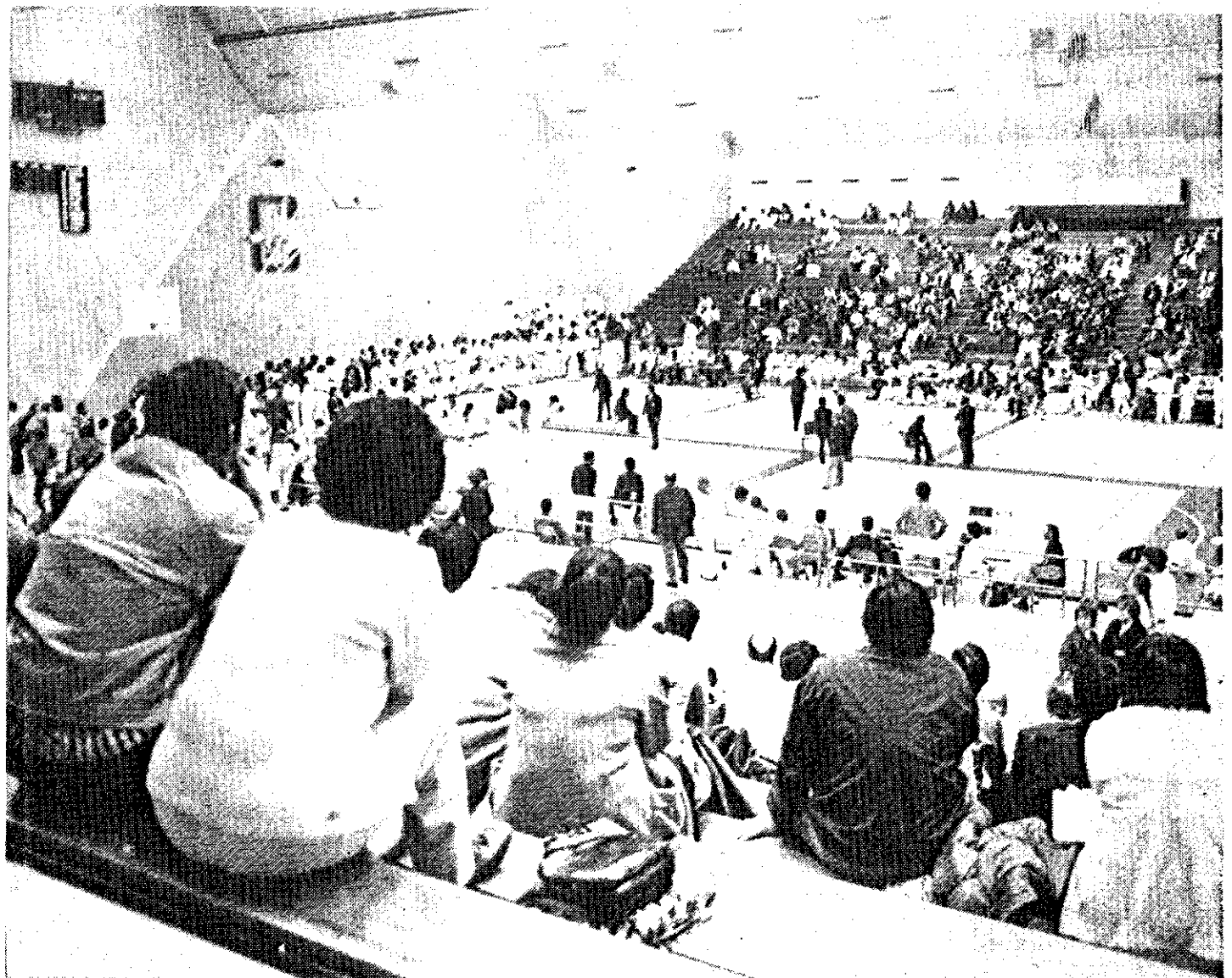
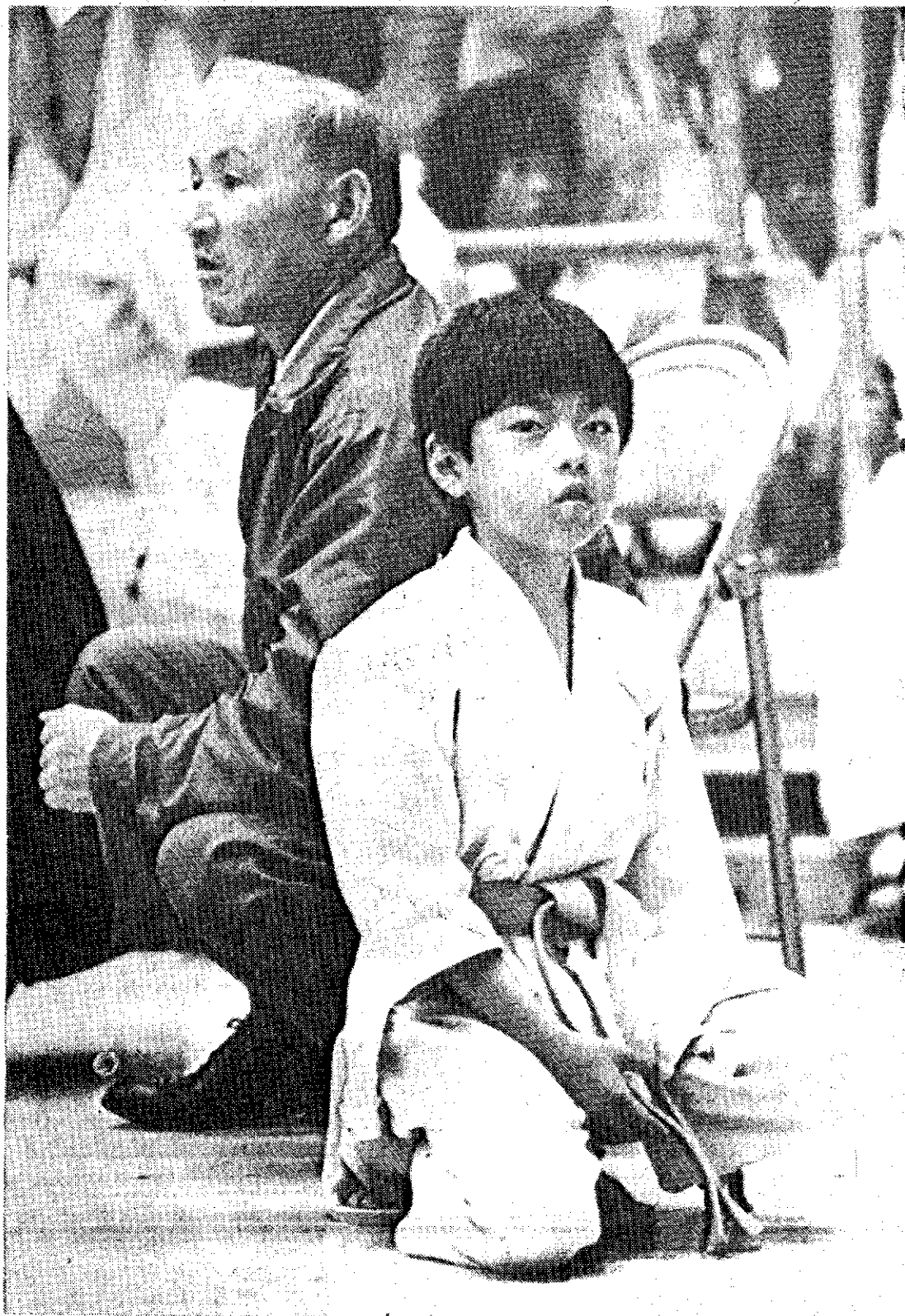
Okada. All have worked out at the Cerritos College Dojo (judo school).

For the first time girls were allowed to compete in the Olympics. A total of 36 girls and 515 boys representing 70 dojos participated in the April 6 meet.

Judo classes are available at the college Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9. Contact P.E. Dept. for further details.



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by DAN CABB



Defending state champs take firm hold

Falcons sweep SCC doubleheader Saturday

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

The defending state JC baseball champion Cerritos Falcons took firm hold of first place in the South Coast Conference sweeping a doubleheader from visiting San Diego Mesa Saturday, 4-3 and 8-7.

Those wins give the Falcons a conference record of 7-1, 1½ games in front of Fullerton College (5-2) and 2½ games ahead of Mt. SAC (6-3).

In the first game with the score tied 3-3 in the ninth inning and two outs, Cerritos shortstop Frank Valario hit a routine ground ball to Mesa shortstop Mike Werwood. But he failed to field the ball and Valario was safe on first.

Valario then stole second base and left fielder Gary Brown followed with a single that scored the sliding baserunner under a high throw from the centerfielder.

Cerritos had drawn first blood in the opening inning when Brown walked, stole second and went to third on Rex Ives' ground out. With two outs John Alvarez doubled down the right field line to score. Brown and Doug McCulloch doubled to left-center to drive in Alvarez.

Mesa starter Bill Harris then struck out Bob McKelvey to end the inning.

In the top of the second Cerritos starter Walt Bigos gave up two walks and an infield single loading the bases for Mesa with no outs. They could only push across one run on second baseman Rick Foreman's single.

Mesa did not threaten again until the sixth inning when designated hitter Dean Hall doubled with one out. Outstanding defense by Cerritos rightfielder McCulloch on Randy Haggarty's line drive and a running catch near the fence for a fly ball from Jeff Shively kept the runner from scoring.

The San Diegans tied the game in the seventh inning when with two out and a runner on second base, Roger Engle hit a ground ball to Falcon third baseman Alvarez, who lost the ball on a roll into left field, advancing the runner home and tying the score 2-2.

Cerritos stranded runners on third base in the sixth and seventh innings but moved into the lead in the eighth when McCulloch singled home Brown from third.

With one out in the ninth inning Cerritos pitcher Bigos was in trouble having given up a single and a walk, putting runners on 1st and 2nd. Coach Wally Kincaid brought in lefthanded reliever Ken Devore to face Mesa pinch-hitter Craig Williams, who immediately singled to tie the game and put runners on second and third.

Kincaid went to the bullpen again this time bringing in a righthander, Charlie Kretschmar.

Mesa's Engle then hit a ball down the left field line which appeared to hit the chalk line as it drew a cloud of white dust on impact. Runners were rounding the bases at full speed when the home plate umpire called the ball foul which immediately brought a volley of protest from Mesa, to no avail. Kretschmar proceeded to strike out Engle and got Jim Pearson to ground out to set the stage for Cerritos' ninth inning finale.

Kretschmar was credited with the win for the Falcons. Harris went all the way for Mesa and was the losing pitcher giving up 4 runs, 8 hits, striking out 5 and walking two. Bigos went 8-1/3 innings for Cerritos, giving up 3 runs, 6 hits, 3 walks, striking out seven batters.

In the second game Mesa wasted no time collecting 4 runs on 4 singles off Falcon starter Steve Hanson.

Cerritos didn't retaliate until the third inning when with the help of 2 walks and 2 Mesa errors brought 11 batters to the plate. The Falcons recorded 6 hits including singles by Valario, and catcher Tim Welsh, doubles by centerfielder Art Harold, designated hitter Mike Wipple, Alvarez and McCulloch and scored 6 runs.

Mesa came back in the top of the fourth to score two runs on a walk to centerfielder, Jeff Shively, a single by Williams and two Falcon errors and tied the score at 6-6.

The Falcons responded in their half of the fourth stanza with a single by Valario, who then stole second and a bunt single by Brown that put Valario on third. He scored on second baseman Ives ground ball out.

Hanson held Mesa in check through the fifth and sixth innings and with one out in the seventh seemed to be coasting to an easy win when San Diego catcher Paul Contreras connected and sent Hanson's 2-1 pitch over the left field fence. That home run evened the score at seven each.

In the bottom of the seventh (2nd game of double headers only last seven innings) the Falcons McCulloch walked and stole second, while McKelvey walked to put runners on first and second bases.

Mesa brought in Doug Morrison, their fourth reliever of the game (fifth pitcher) to face left handed hitter Art Harold. Harold singled off the San Diegan driving home McCulloch with the winning run and sending Mesa home with a double loss in the double header.

Hanson was the winning pitcher going the entire game, giving up 7 runs on 6 hits, striking out 4 and walking one.

The Falcons resumed conference competition this week hosting Fullerton on Monday (the game was rained out last week) and traveling to Santa Ana Tuesday.

Cerritos hosts Mt. SAC tomorrow at 2:30.

'There's no doubt about it'

Kincaid directs CC to streak

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Sports Editor

"There's no doubt about it: What Ron Dedeaux has been to college baseball, Wally Kincaid has been to junior college baseball."

That is how a national sports newspaper described Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid in 1973.

It was the year his state championship team recorded the second longest known win streak in the sport of baseball at a total 38 games. Who owns the longest record? Look no further.

In 1966-67 Kincaid directed his team to the longest known win streak in the country with a perfect 40-0 season. That team went on to take the state playoffs and stretch the unbroken string to 45 games.

Since then, his squads have captured three more state titles, in 1970 (40-1), in 1973 (38-4) and in 1974 (37-4), to up his record to four state championship titles — tying Fresno City College for the most.

His record also includes 11 conference championships in three separate conferences (five in the six years of the SCC), four Southern California titles, a Northern California title and 42 tournament titles.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of his coaching career came in 1973 when his (soon to be) state championship team stung the Orange Coast College Hornets 8-0 in a conference game to give him his 500th career win at

Cerritos College since 1957. Spanning more than 600 games, Kincaid had a winning record of 5 of every 6 games he had coached in the past 18 years.

An original member of the Cerritos College coaching staff, he was head baseball coach, head basketball coach and an assistant football coach during his first year with the Falcons.

Born and raised in Downey, he was an athletic star at Downey High School where he lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball. He was also an all-league selection in basketball and baseball during his four years there.

After serving in the Navy during World War II, he entered Whittier College and lettered in

both basketball and baseball.

In 1950 Kincaid returned to Downey High to coach basketball and baseball. Until 1957, when he came to Cerritos he had coached the Vikings to a 93-61 won-loss record in baseball and a 104-63 record in basketball.

Since coming to Cerritos Kincaid has established a remarkable 520-117 won-loss record in Falcon baseball competition.

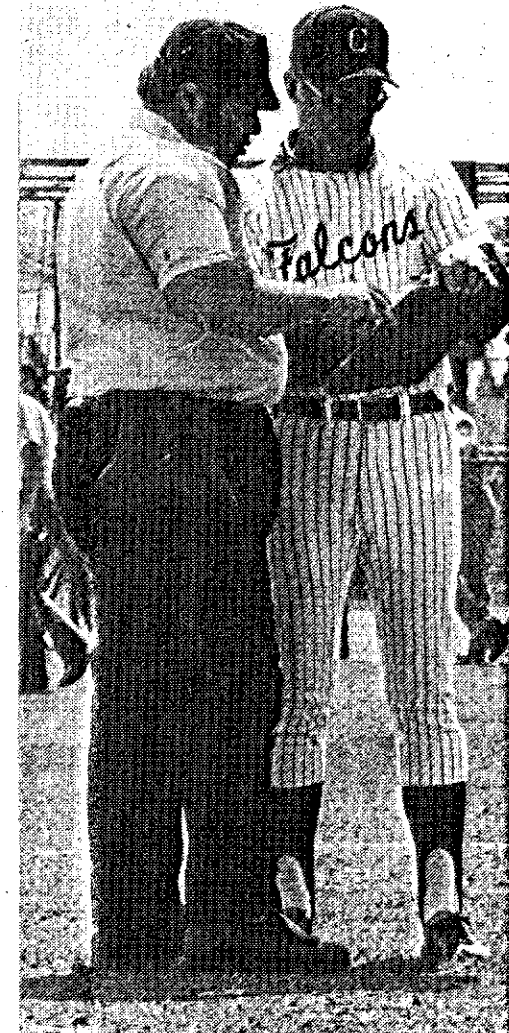
As the winningest active community college baseball coach in the state, Kincaid has been honored twice as the California Community College Baseball Coaches Association Coach of the Year. The first time was in 1973 and the second was for his efforts last year.

Perhaps he can make it three in a row with his '75 squad: three times as Coach of the Year and three times (in a row) as the coach of a state championship team.

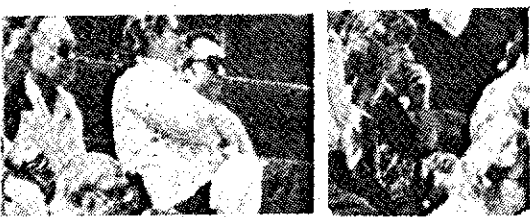
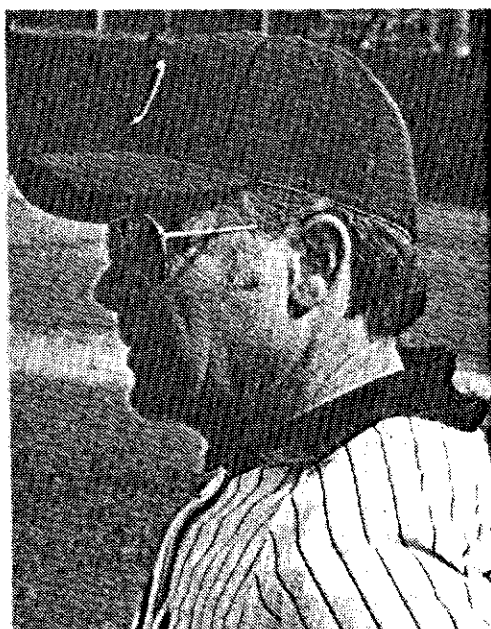
Presently the Falcon team is leading the South Coast Conference (7-1) with a full game and a half lead over Fullerton, 5-2. But Cerritos met with the Hornets Monday after the regularly scheduled game was rained out on Tuesday.

That game could very well prove to be an SCC showdown, since both teams are so close with conference records.

Will this year's team go all the way? Whether they do or not is no matter. Kincaid has done it before and, as his record will testify, "there's no doubt" that he'll do it again.



—TM Photos by Patrick Pregre and Rick Ruiz





TAKE IT AWAY — Steve Schindler and Carlos Ponce are two of the Falcon tracksters that help pace the record-breaking mile relay team. Cerritos, 1-3 in SCC action, will be host to San Diego Mesa College.

Cerritos, 1-3 in SCC action, will be host to San Diego Mesa College this Friday. The meet, beginning at 1 p.m., will be the Falcons' last conference dual match this year.

—TM Photo by Patrick Pregre

Falcons losing track in SCC; team stung 98-47 by Hornets

By DAVE COLEMAN
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College track team suffered its third South Coast Conference loss of the season last Friday, as they lost to the Hornets of Fullerton College 98 to 47, making their SCC record 1-3.

Although still undefeated, Fullerton proved to be an even tougher opponent than Coach Kamanski had expected, as the Hornets took it away from Cerritos even in its strongest events. Falcon runners won only three of the 17 events.

Dave Lizardi finished in first place in the 440 yard dash, ahead of two Fullerton runners. Lizardi finished with a time of 49.8, almost two seconds ahead of former high school teammate Danny Goldman of Fullerton.

Besides taking first in the 440, Lizardi finished third in the 220, finishing behind Falcon runner Ron Cramer. Lizardi also ran a 51 second leg in the Mile Relay, while Cramer also took a third in the 100 yard Dash.

Dennis Singleton and Don Bell teamed up to take respective first and third places in the 440 Intermediate hurdles, with Hornet runner Hyde finishing second. Singleton also finished third in the 120 High Hurdles, and ran his leg of the Mile Relay in 51 seconds.

Jeff English failed to win in the mile run, instead, finished second, the only Falcon runner to place in that event. English also finished third in the 880, with Carlos Ponce, who had hoped to win that event, finishing second. Ponce also helped to win the mile Relay by running his leg in 52 seconds.

Jim Strickland jumped 21 feet for a second place in the long jump, with Larry Anderson taking third. Strickland also took a second place in the triple jump with a jump of 43'10 1/2", with Phil Serna jumping for a third place.

Del Emery went 6'2" to take a third in the high jump event last week, while high jumper Randy Powell failed to place. Emery also threw the javelin 176'7 1/2" for a second place while Henry Homsher threw 166'5" for a third place.

Don Foss took a second place in the Pole Vault, followed by Ron Moreno who took third. Collectively, Carlos Ponce, Dennis Singleton, Dave Lizardi, and Phil Serna ran for a victory in the Mile Relay, finishing in 3:26.1.

Falcon trackmen failed to place in three events, the shot put, the discus, and the three mile run.

This Friday the Falcon track team will finish up their Dual Meet Season by hosting San Diego Mesa here in the Cerritos College Stadium.

Coach Kamanski is much more optimistic about the outcome of this meet as San Diego Mesa's record stands at 1-2, and has not yet met Mt. SAC.

The track meet Friday is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m.

Following the meet on Friday, 10 members of the Cerritos track squad will travel to Bakersfield to compete in the Bakersfield Relays.

According to Coach Kamanski, this is a "quality" meet. Top competitors from both Northern and Southern California will be present to compete.

Falcon track and field men are scheduled to compete in four events: the mile relay, the distance medley, the high jump and the pole vault.

The mile relay team will be composed of Steve Schindler, Dennis Singleton, Don Bell, and Dave Lizardi.

The distance medley, which is composed of four events, the 220, the 440, the 880, and the mile, will be run in relay fashion. Running in their respective events will be, Dave Lizardi, Gil Acedo, Carlos Ponce, and Jeff English.

High jumper Randy Powell, who's best mark is 6'8", will represent the Falcons in that event, and Don Foss will participate in the pole vault. Foss' best mark stands at 14'0".

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Sports

Wednesday, April 16, 1973

Womens' team serves for second place league volley

"We should be among the top three teams in Southern California," said Cerritos women's volleyball coach Jeneane Prindle.

The women's team is in second place in their six team Southern League with a 6-1 record, the one loss coming from Long Beach City College (the only undefeated team in the league).

Although this is Prindle's first year coaching the volleyball team, Cerritos has been in the league at least two years under the coaching of Rhea Gram (now the women's athletic director).

Now half way through the season, the team will play five more league games (with one non-league game against San Bernardino today at 1 p.m.) before going to El Comine May 8-10 for a Southern California tournament.

Long Beach City was entered in a big tournament earlier in the year and took first, so Prindle is confident that the Falcons should do very well in the Southern California tournament.

Many of the women's volleyball coaches are in favor of changing the season to fall next year in order that the southern teams (representing a total of three leagues, with Metro (seven teams) and Coast (seven teams) being the other two) might play the Northern California teams in a statewide tourney.

The northern teams are presently competing in a fall season.

However, those coaches that also double as women's basketball coaches are yessimistic of such a change due to the heavy load and stress to be put on the gym schedules.

Playing second to the varsity team is the JV team. At this point in the season the junior team holds a 2-3 record, but Prindle (also the JV coach) expects the team to do much better in the tournament.

—TM Photo by Rick Ruiz

Tennis players pushed in cellar

The Falcon tennis team was once again beaten, this time by San Diego Mesa at Cerritos College pushing Cerritos deeper in the South Coast Conference cellar.

Falcon coach Ray Pascoe noted that his team has been competitive in every meet this season and has never really been blown out of a match. However, Mesa seemed to have little trouble handling the troubled Falcon squad which has had problems getting any consistency from it's second, third, and sixth men according to Pascoe.

Cerritos, who is 1-6 in the SCC, got wins from third man Tony Gallo and fifth man John Humphrey against Mesa in singles competition while Mesa won first, second, fourth and sixth men spots.

Mesa also swept through the doubles matches to easily walk off with the match.

"They get off to a slow start but have played some very close games lately," commented Prindle.

Both teams play with a six women field in a best of three-game series. Both also play in the same Southern League, so they compete against the same teams on the same days.

Cypress, East L.A., Mt. SAC, Rio Hondo and L.A. City make up the rest of the league.



SERVICE AND A TIP — Pam Roberts (number 11) serves the ball to Cypress in JV game for a tip and volley. The JV's lost two of the three game series, shortening their record to 2-5.

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Game of 'Hot dogs'

"Has-been" or "Never-was"?

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

From an exterior point of view, Intramural basketball appears to be simply an assemblage of athletes participating in an enjoyable sport.

Delving deeper, however, it could be an exercise in social study of the diverse personalities who frequent the basketball floor.

Participants, as far as experience goes, run the gamut from "Has-been" to "Never-was." Has-beens are those who've played basketball in high school; Never-was are those who never have.

During a game, a typical off-the-court conversation might go something like this:

Never-was says, "That guy has some good moves, who is he?"

Has-been replies, "That's Abdul Walton. He was City High School's most valuable player two years in a row. Last year he averaged 21 points a game, led City to the league championship and to the third round of CIF before they got beat by 1 point in overtime."

"He was all-league, all-state and honorable mention all-american."

Never-was asks, "Did he go out for the Cerritos College team?"

Has-been answers, "He went out, but he got cut."

That's not to say there aren't any outstanding players in intramurals, because there are many.

Try guarding a guy who comes down court and hits five 20 foot jump shots in a row and you quickly learn the meaning of futility. Then as you go out to guard him, he drives around you for a lay-up.

Usually about this time, you complain about the hole in your tennis shoe or grab your leg and say you pulled a muscle, switch with a teammate and guard the five-foot two-inch guy with the bandaged ankle who runs with a limp.

The conversation of players also differs. The Has-been frequently recalls the good old days in high school when he hit the 15-foot shot at the buzzer or some other bit of prep nostalgia.

The Never-was player limits his recollections to last Saturday's game at the local gym or TV's game of the week.

Falling somewhere in between these broad categorical limitations is the "hotdog." A hotdog is the type of guy who would break down court all by himself and instead of taking an easy lay-up goes in, double pumps, reverses and puts up a spin shot off the glass.

Another typical hotdog move is on a four-on-one fast break, he stops and tries a 15-foot shot.

A hotdog's game is usually more bull than anything else. He's usually in a beef with an opposing player or has a bone to pick with the referee. Hotdogs certainly don't relish losing a game.

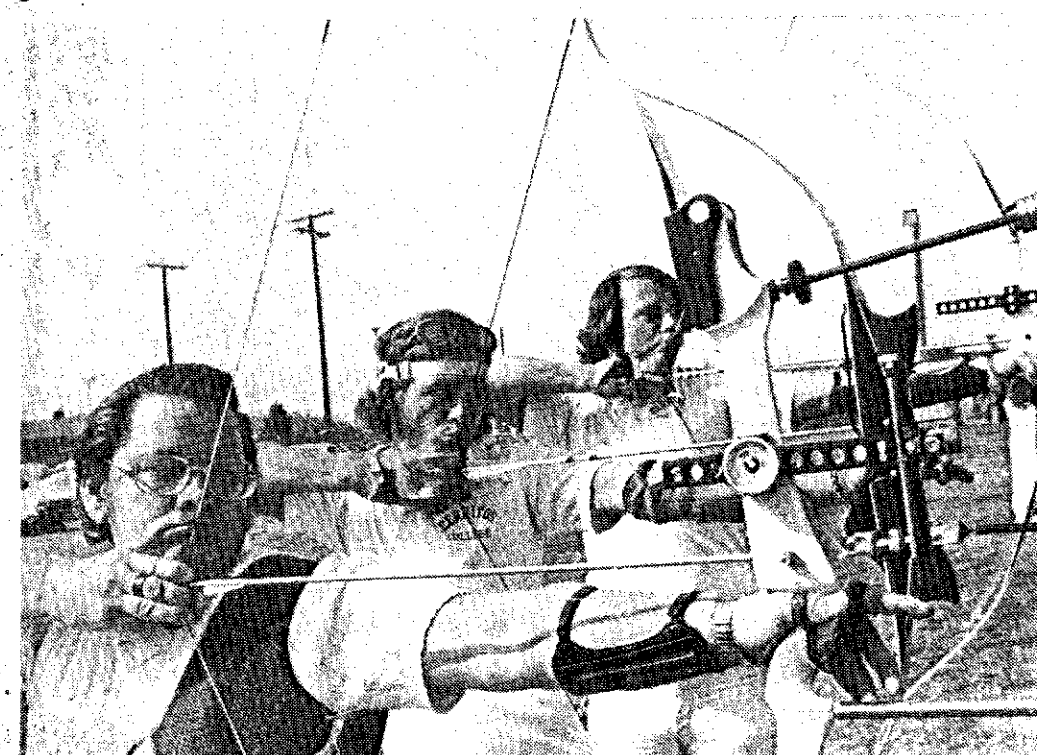
So what if you can't jump high enough to touch the net. You can't run and dribble a basketball simultaneously and don't know the difference between a jump shot and a shot put. Should that keep you from coming out for intramurals?

It probably would unless you like to be embarrassed.

The people who play aren't out there to win championships; (though some play like they are). They aren't motivated by unit credit, because there is none.

It's simply the human drama of athletic competition that brings them back each week.

Or maybe they have nothing better to do at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



A KISS FOR LUCK — Falcons archers practice for the upcoming 1973 Fourth Annual California State Collegiate Archery Championships to be held this Friday and Saturday (April 18, 19) here at Cerritos College.

—TM Photo by Dan Cabe

Cerritos golfers shoot last in Torre Pines tourney

The Cerritos College golf team placed a disappointing last in the South Coast Conference golf tournament hosted by San Diego Mesa at Torre Pines in San Diego last Saturday.

"We've just been too inconsistent to be a winning team this season," said Falcon coach Marv Grim who felt that Saturdays results were indicative of his teams play on the season.

At Torre Pines, Mike Stewart led Falcon golfers with an 80 while Eric Ziemer shot an 81 for second and Marty Campbell had an 83 for third amongst the Falcons.

"Most of the time Stewart shoots around 78 and the other players usually shoot 3 or 4 strokes better than they did in San Diego," said Grim.

The Falcons averaged around 83 for the entire tournament.

The Falcons point total in the SCC places them in about third or fourth place right now. At the end of the season, the team in the conference with the most points wins the conference.

"I'm very pleased with the new point scale because it brings all the conference golfers together and makes for a more interesting match," said Grim.

The Falcons next match is Monday at Old Ranch Golf Course and Cerritos will host the match.

Cerritos played yesterday at Santa Ana, but the results of that match were not available at press time.

As for the conference leader, Santa Ana, coach Grim feels they will be the likely conference champion although Fullerton or Mesa

could give them a run for the title.

The Falcons could be in the heat of the SCC race, but early ineligibility for key players has hurt Cerritos. However, Grim still feels it has been an enjoyable season.

Cerritos swinging for third first place

"Sure we still have a chance for first place, and we'll get it too."

Coach Dick Juliano sounded confident that this year's women's tennis team will once again take first place in the Central League.

"We've entered three times prior to this year and taken first every time," said Juliano.

The Central League consists of 7 games, ranging from Santa Ana to the Santa Barbara area. "Santa Ana has been our only default, but we're not going to lose the championship because of them," Juliano continued, "We've got a real good team, Santa Ana was tough!"

Cerritos was defeated by Santa Ana last Thursday, April 10, 5-2.

With four victories and a loss behind them, the near future holds two more games: Los Angeles City College here, Thursday, April 17, 2 p.m. and their final match with Santa Barbara Thursday, May 1, also at 2.

Further plans for the team include the Ojai Tournament, April 24-27 in Ventura; May 15-17, the SCCCAC Tournament at Golden West, and finally the State Tournament, May 22-24, at Mt. San Antonio College.

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'New' Board seated

Lou Banas is the sole new member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, having outpolled eight other candidates to capture third place in the March 4 election.

Banas joins three re-elected Trustees Katie Nordbak, Harold Tredway and Leslie Nottingham, and the three Board members who were not up for re-election. They are Charles Harris, Jan Harris and Louise Hastings.

The "new" Board was seated at last night's meeting.

Talon Marks congratulates the new Board, especially those four members who won re-

election. We pledge our cooperation to the Trustees. We will continue to serve as the communicator between the Board and the college community.

After serving the Board faithfully since 1956, Dr. Curtis Paxman was defeated in his re-election bid by a mere 76 votes.

Talon Marks commends Paxman on his 19 years of dedicated service to the college.

We can only hope the new Trustees and the entire Board continue in the same tradition of honesty and integrity that Dr. Paxman demonstrated during his long tenure.

Flood of manipulated news

Ever since Watergate, the press in this country has all but ignored the starvation, atrocities and bloody violence of the on-going war in Southeast Asia.

In the past several weeks, there has been a rash of news stories about the battles, the panic, the loss of materials... Most importantly, emotional prose and gut-level photographs about the "evacuation" of South Vietnamese orphans from Saigon have dominated the media scene.

The press is being artfully and callously used to try and change public opinion in regard to this nation's position regarding South Vietnam

and the rest of Southeast Asia.

The question arises: Are we, the people and the press, being misled and conned with an organized stream of sorrowful tales of innocent victims of war (Operation Baby Lift), to accept a re-involvement in South Vietnam with not only dollars and materials—but men?

To add to all of this, we are now being told how valiantly the surprised but re-grouped soldiers have made counter-attacks on Xuan Loc and other key points, like the South Vietnamese presidential palace.

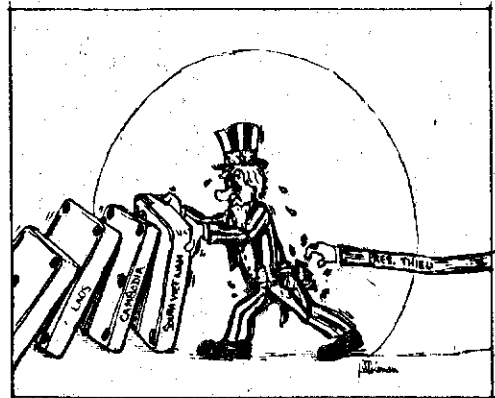
The South Vietnamese army has handed over to the communist forces over \$1 billion worth of ammunition and equipment in their cowardly and disorderly "retreat."

The United States suffered some 46,000 dead, 1300 missing and more than 150,000 wounded—not to mention the many millions of dollars spent on materials.

We must maintain a constant vigilance to guard against being tricked into again supporting an ill-fated cause by the slick public relations of the State Department and the Pentagon.

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Wright On

Time for new Party

By TOM WRIGHT
TM News Editor

There is an uncommitted mass of voters who seem to care very little about what is going on in politics. They are the so-called "silent majority" who must like what is going on—since they aren't saying anything.

Shirley Chisholm refers to this mass as being predominately the "nigger" vote.

The disenfranchised Americans who are either too poor, too few, or too disorganized to make themselves heard.

This is true individually, but if the group as such could be tapped, it would be the greatest new political force in this country since the Populist Party.

As any student of history knows, the Populist party was wracked often by internal turmoil based on a confusion of issues running the gamut of Anti-Semitism to the use of paper money.

Despite this, they were instrumental in causing changes in the politics of their period. In fact, their incorporation with the Democratic Party in the early 1880's can be seen as a major reason why the Democrats are considered to be more the people's party than the Republicans who too often are tied to big business.

But the Democratic Party has once again proved that it is true for a Democrat to say, "I don't belong to any organized political party, I'm a Democrat."

The disillusionment of '72, followed by the evidence of Watergate, should make the coming years those of the Democrats and the people. But after the Party regulars jumped on

the Nixon bandwagon in 1972, the evidence that the linking with big business and institutions is as prevalent among the Democrat hierarchy as the Republican, seems to point to a need for a new party.

When I say "new" party, I mean that not the way Ronald Reagan suggested when he said if the people don't like the old name, give them a new one. Too often a new label is placed on an old product and things fumble along as before.

The new party has to be new from the inside, not just the outside. Its goals have to be linked with future. A side of the party has the awareness that the throwaway non-ecological face of America is a threat not only to the future, but to the whole world.

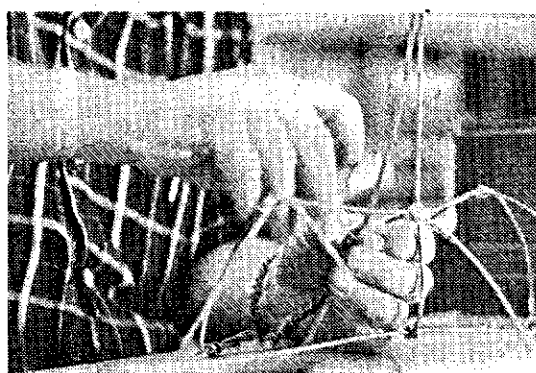
It has to support the standard that the quality of life is more important than the quantity. Perhaps the real guideline has to be the phrase, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Very idealistic, of course, and very irrational. We have been assured for years that there has to be "haves" and "have nots" and any attempt to reconcile the two must fail.

But the gap needn't be as wide as it is, nor the conditions surrounding the world be as bad as they are.

How many nations are kept in virtual servitude simply because there is a market for coffee and bananas, to name just a few food products.

The parties that now exist are either too rooted to the status quo to work, or too filled with revolutionary doctrine to be credible. The time has come for a new people's movement based on organization, in order, and law—working within the system so that tomorrow has a chance of coming.



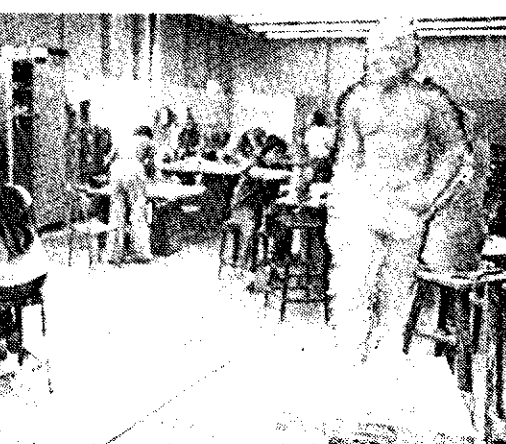
ART OF SCULPTING — Aspiring sculptors bend, wrap and chip away under instructor Mel Wood's (top center) watchful eye. Paula



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Kilgore (top left) molds a frame for her work while Jean Parsons and Grace Hayton (left) make the finishing touches. Outside Grace



Hayton, Robert Brown and Arlene Sweet (bottom center) chip away at a block in hopes of uncovering a hidden masterpiece.

— TM Photos by Dan Cabe

Bob Hughlett

Handicapped students program reflects dynamic outlook direction

By ESTHER BAUER
TM Staff Writer

To "accept people as they are" is one of the hardest objectives to adhere to in day to day living, while stereotyping and pigeonholing individuals is one of the easiest habits to fall into.

Cerritos College's Bob Hughlett, coordinator of the handicapped program, is a person who "accepts people as they are."

"Everyone is different, I try to take people where they're at. I don't like to pigeonhole individuals into categories," commented Hughlett, who is also an instructor in the department.

"To me, the personality of a person is foremost in importance," he says.

The program for handicapped students was initiated in 1971 and Hughlett has been the coordinator since 1973.

Typical of him, the door to his office which is just off the handicapped students' resources center is never closed.

He tries to remove as many physical barriers for the students as possible.

The resources center is designed to meet the needs of the students. Literature catering to their disabilities, such as "The Wheelchair Traveler," is located in magazine racks.

The Traveler lists motels and hotels across the country which have ramps and doorways that can accommodate a 26 1/2-inch wheelchair.

In addition to literature, typewriters,

calculators and page turners are also available in the center.

Removing barriers is part of his teaching philosophy as well.

"We need to manipulate the environment to aid the student. Wheelchair ramps and toilets for the handicapped are specific needs. Courses don't have to be changed to suit their needs, but the environment does," says Hughlett.

According to Hughlett, the State Department of Rehabilitation is making funds available to Cerritos on a 80 to 20 basis. The state contributes 80% of the money for remodeling to aid the handicapped while the school contributes 20%.

The elevator undergoing construction at the Language Arts building, installation of threshold wedges in older buildings, curb cuts in the South parking lot, platforms for wheelchairs in the Burnight Center and toilets for the handicapped are all to be funded in this way.

New ramps to the Social Science and Student Center buildings are also contemplated, he added.

Another barrier to students are the picnic tables in front of the student center which have attached benches.

"It's impossible for students to get close to the tables when they're in a wheelchair," Hughlett said.

Hughlett says he didn't become an instructor in special education for any profound reasons.

"Upon attaining a B.A. in English at St. Mary's College, I discovered my job potential was severely limited. After investigating other fields, I decided on special education, and subsequently gained my M.A. at Cal State Los Angeles."

He was born in Pontiac, Michigan, but grew up in California. He attended West Covina high school and sometimes accompanied his mother on field trips with handicapped students. She is a special education instructor at Bassett High School in La Puente.

"I guess it's through my mother that I later became interested in the orthopedically handicapped," he said.

Interest in the handicapped field seems to run in his family. His wife is also a special



education instructor at Nuffer School, Norwalk, in the Joan Sanders unit.

Modest and unassuming, Hughlett preferred talking about the handicapped program rather than of himself.

Besides being coordinator of the department, he teaches OH-1 through OH-4. These classes extend from orientation to rap sessions.

The OH-2 class acquaints students with employment possibilities and advises them of which fields their disability could be an asset instead of a handicap.

Another OH class is concerned with marriage and family problems and benefits.

"Sometimes 'norms' (persons without physical handicaps), and handicapped students intermarry. Many difficulties can arise from intermarriage with a 'norm,'" says Hughlett.

The OH program tries to cover all difficulties, and sometimes, if needed, we counsel the students or recommend that they consult a doctor.

Hughlett feels the major problem students may face while out in the community is the public's reaction to wheelchairs.

"Negative reactions can only be overcome as the community becomes accustomed to seeing the handicapped in public places, but, on the other hand, they need empathy not sympathy," Hughlett said.

Because of physical disabilities some students are unable to take tests in class. Instructors allow them to be tested by authorized persons from the handicapped department at a later date.

This sometimes causes problems for the handicapped student because there is the possibility of having several tests scheduled for him in the resources center.

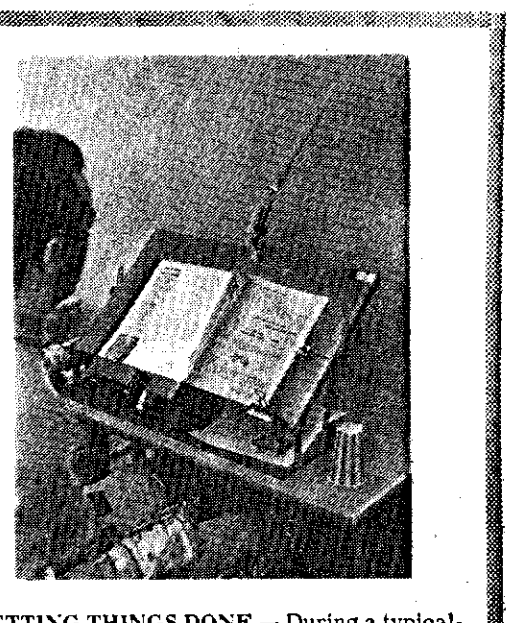
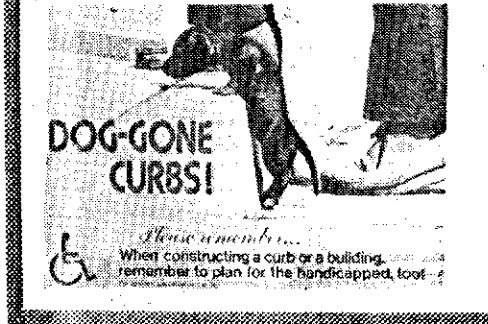
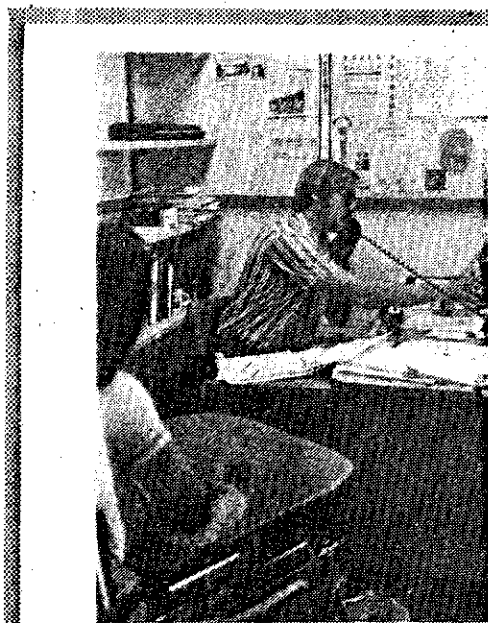
Hughlett said his goal as coordinator is to have as few people in the resources center as feasible.

"I want to have as many of the handicapped students out on the regular parts of the campus as possible taking regular courses," he said.

He notes, "The Prosthetics and Orthotics club has gone far in helping the students. The events and activities that the club sponsors, such as entering a representative in the homecoming queen election and the wheelchair basketball games, makes them feel like worthwhile members of the college."

Apart from his teaching career, Hughlett enjoys traveling somewhat, mainly to Baja and Canada with his wife and eight-month-old daughter. Being an avid saltwater fisherman, he quite naturally combines both traveling and fishing.

"But," he admitted sheepishly, "I don't encourage my wife to go fishing because even though relatively inexperienced, she can out-fish me."



GETTING THINGS DONE — During a typically busy day, Bob Hughlett (top left) takes a momentary break from counseling Mimi Carambia to check some details and answer his phone. Ed Volaw (top right) reads a magazine in the Handicapped Student's Resource Center with the aid of a mechanical page turning device. The bottom right poster typifies Hughlett's diligence in his efforts to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped.

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