

Cerritos baseball team enters third straight state finals

Talon Marks

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Last day to vote for ASCC president

ASCC budget awaits senate approval June 4

By TOM WRIGHT
TM News Editor

There are only a few things left before the 1975 Spring Senate now. One is the swearing in of next year's president and vice-president, the other is probably the most important duty of the ASCC senate, approving next year's budget.

The ASCC budget for next year is approximately \$287,489 in size. This is the second budget developed for next year. The first proposal was \$58,867 more; it was also that much out-of-balance.

The areas of the largest increase were the athletics budget which had asked for \$28,000 more than this year and in instructional areas.

The increases were two-fold, according to Richard Robinson, dean of student activities. One was, inflation had meant that in order to just stay at the same level, it was necessary to ask for more money. Since each program tries to increase its scope each year, there is concurrent increase in needs.

In athletics, for example, Grossmont College was added to the South Coast Conference. And because of the distances involved, there was the added need of meals and transportation costs. This is especially true with the spring sports when there are more conference games to be played.

Because the budget needed to be balanced, \$58,867 had to be cut. Athletics was cut by approximately \$10,000, but still received an increase, as did most accounts with the exception of activities, which received less.

Instructional items on the budget received either the same as this year or considerably more. One item that was cut in the instructional area was a \$5,000 request for a field trip to Guadalajara, according to Robinson. This was a new item and the committee didn't feel it was justified, he told the Senate last Wednesday, May 21.

The budget was supposed to reach the senators yesterday so they would have a week to study it. On June 4, the senate will hold open hearings on the budget.

At that time, they may move for amendments to take away from one program

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FACING OFF—Today is the last day of the ASCC presidential run-off. Linda Hickman and her running-mate Donna O'Neill finished 17 votes behind Ron Duncan and Gary George in last week's election. Because neither can-



didate had received 51% of the ballots cast there was a run-off between the top two contenders Scott Swenson having been eliminated. Voting will end at 9:30 tonight.

—TM Photos by Dan Cabe

Run-off between Hickman-Duncan ends today; Swenson ticket out

By RICK RUIZ
TM Staff Writer

Linda Hickman and Donna O'Neill are facing off against Ron Duncan and Gary George in a run-off election today and yesterday as a result of the inconclusive presidential balloting last week.

None of the three slates received the 51 per cent vote required to win the election.

Out of the 770 votes cast Hickman and O'Neill received 296 while the Duncan-George ticket pulled in 313. A third ticket comprised of Scott Swenson and Chris Mars received 161 votes.

Voting booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They will re-open at 6:30 p.m. and stay open till 9:30 p.m.

Issues of the campaign have centered around improving communication between student government, students and the Administration.

Hickman and O'Neill plan on putting a President's column in the Talon Marks and possibly establishing suggestion boxes at centrally located spots around the campus in order to bring the voice of the students into student government.

They also said that they would support additional funding of student publications if necessary, to help the flow of information on campus.

Duncan and George are also concerned with "getting the students involved."

They suggest the compiling of an information catalog that would contain all pertinent information for the students.

They also favor expanding the student health program with student funds.

In regards to the election both candidates are optimistic.

Ron Duncan, however, has said that he feels "there is much apathy on campus," and that

"students will be less inclined to vote" in the run-off election.

Hickman and O'Neill seem enthusiastic about the turnout, possibly due to the fact that the third slate on the original ballot has thrown their support behind them.

If they were to receive all the votes that Swenson and Mars received they could conceivably take the election. However Ron Duncan has said that he expects a good deal of support from the supporters of the defunct slate.

If there is about the same number of voters in the run-off the winner will have to pull in at least 390 votes in order to be assured of a victory.

Both candidates will be campaigning this week and have urged all students to get out the vote.

Swenson nods at Hickman candidacy

In 1960, Mayor Richard Daley was called the kingmaker in the presidential election. This year the kingmaker of the ASCC presidential elections appears to be Scott Swenson.

In most of the past run-off elections, the candidate who was knocked out of the running has had a lot of influence in the final election of the president.

Swenson announced his support of the Linda Hickman and Donna O'Neill ticket immediately after the count of ballots was completed.

Swenson said they were the obvious choices because their past experience outweighed that of Ron Duncan and Gary George.

He said that his decision hadn't been based on any promise of a cabinet position although he would be happy to serve on the cabinet, because "unlike some people around here (student government) I don't mind working for a woman", he said.

Duncan doesn't think that the decision by Swenson and his running-mate, Chris Mars to support Hickman-O'Neill candidacy will necessarily cause their supporters to vote against his ticket. He fully expects to pick up support from those who voted for Swenson.

However Duncan is worried about whether or not apathy will keep most students from voting and that the run-off will follow the old pattern and result in less of a turnout than the 770 who voted in last week's election.

If the old patterns occur it is likely that the Duncan-George ticket will be a strong contender in this run-off. Because candidates with LDS and athletic affiliations have always been highly favored in the past.

However the Hickman-O'Neill ticket seem to have gathered a lot of Pan-Hellenic support behind them and if the Swenson-Mars decision carries weight with their supporters the split within the Pan-Hellenic might be healed.



Scott Swenson—Kingmaker?

Commencement info given

Graduation information sheets on procedures for commencement exercises on June 8 will be mailed to the some 1000 who submitted AA petitions and plan to participate in the ceremony.

The 18th annual commencement program is scheduled for Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Cerritos College Stadium. March Fong Eu is scheduled as the commencement speaker.

Graduation announcements and caps, gowns and tassels are on sale currently in the bookstore. Announcements cost \$25 each and gowns, including tax, total \$7.37.

Mid-year and summer school graduates are eligible and encouraged to attend the ceremony, officials said. Instructions on the

commencement ceremony will be explained in detail on June 8 in the gym. Students are to report to the northeast door no later than 3:15 p.m. Prior to this, no rehearsal is scheduled.

Honor students graduating with an AA degree who have earned a 3.3 GPA or better may obtain silver tassels at the northwest concession stand in the gym on June 8.

Some suggestions for graduation include having your commencement gown pressed. Wear the cap straight-pulled down over the forehead.

Caps should be worn at all times during the ceremony, except during prayer and playing of the national anthem. The tassel should be on the left front quarter of the cap.

Board establishes privilege of reduced class loads for retiring instructors

By TOM TAIT
TM Associate Editor

A new policy allowing teachers near retirement to reduce their workload and salary while maintaining full retirement benefits has been approved.

Acting last Tuesday the Cerritos College Board of Trustees approved a proposal which will enable eligible instructors to cut their teaching load in half while maintaining complete retirement benefits.

To be eligible instructors must have reached

their 55th birthday prior to the year that the reduction takes effect and must have been employed as an instructor for the last 10 years five of which must have been at Cerritos.

Proponents of the new policy which include the Administrative Council and the Faculty Senate say it will enable instructors to ease into retirement and pursue other interests while not jeopardizing their retirement benefits.

Additionally the new procedure will allow

the college to hire new teachers who may bring fresh ideas to a department or a division while possibly saving the district money.

New teachers hired to fill vacancies caused by the older teachers would start at the beginning of the salary schedule saving the college as much as \$4800 per instructor annually since salaries are based partly on length of service.

Eligible instructors must apply before June 6 in order to receive a reduced load for the 1975-76 school year.

In other Board action the Trustees approved project applications totaling \$624,000. The funds obtained from federal, state and local levels will be used mainly for grants for financial aid for students participating in such programs as nursing, prosthetics-orthotics and law enforcement.

The Trustees also approved an articulation agreement with four state colleges in the area to train bilingual teachers. The agreement calls for the transfer of credits from Cerritos to the colleges with a minimum loss to the student and will help make possible the training of teachers for bi-cultural classrooms - one of the few areas where teacher shortages exist today.

In other Board action the request for Ruth Laidlaw's sabbatical leave was approved following the presentation of more detailed information regarding her leave. Laidlaw's request had been held over from last month when the Trustees questioned the college Laidlaw would be attending to receive her Masters Degree.

The Board also approved cooperative recreation programs for the summer with Downey, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and the Southeast Recreation and Park District.

The seven Trustees adjourned the meeting to June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss

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Change in Cerritos grading policy—Board drops UW's

By TOM TAIT
Associate Editor

Cerritos College students will no longer be assigned a 'UW' (unofficial withdrawal) grade for failing to properly withdraw from classes.

Action taken by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday will do away with the 'UW' grade and the possibility of penalization for students who have been dropped from class roles by the instructor without obtaining a drop slip from the counseling office.

According to Vice President of Instruction Dr. Jack Randall there has been confusion on the part of some receiving institutions as to whether or not a 'UW' grade was a penalty grade or not.

"It is not supposed to be a penalty grade and this new policy will do away with the confusion on the part of four year institutions" Randall said.

As a result of the new policy a 'W' grade, currently assigned to students who initiates the drop procedure before the last day of instruction will be assigned in place of an unofficial

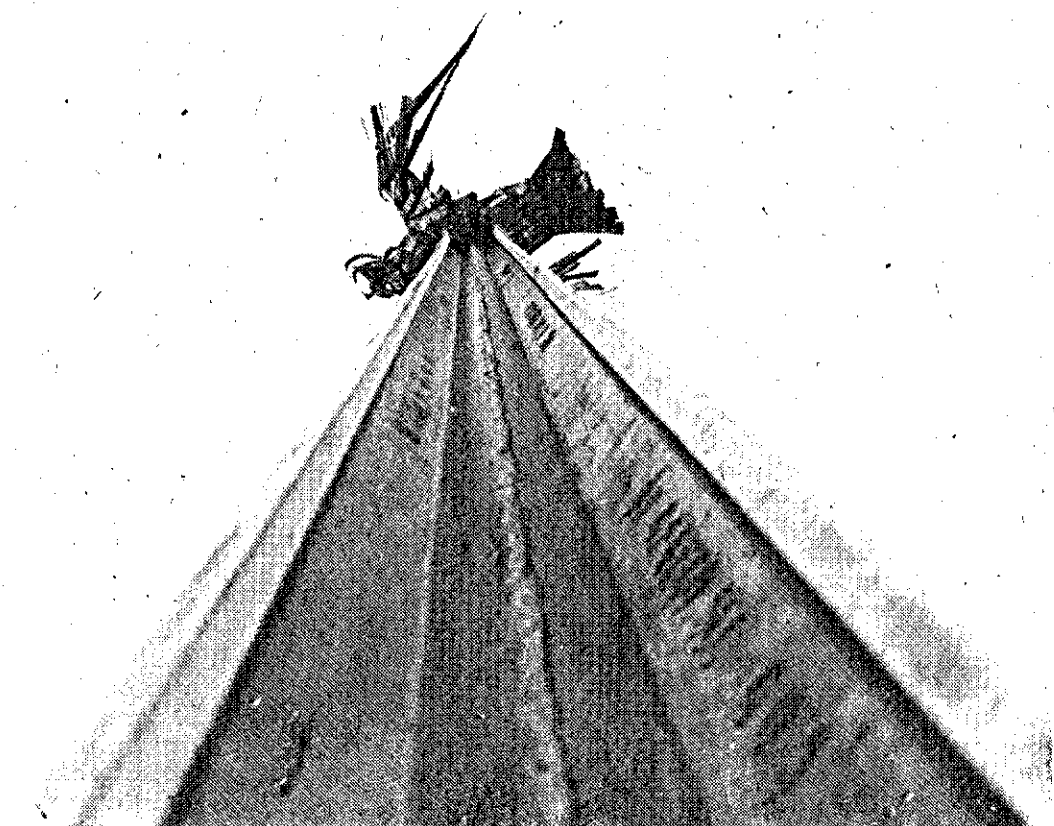
withdrawal. The new grading policy supported by the Faculty Senate, the Curriculum Committee and the Administrative Council reflects the philosophy that a student's transcript should only show the academic achievement of a student.

The supporting groups felt that since both the grades were non-penalty grades and there seemed to be no difference between the two, the withdrawal act would be designated by the same symbol.

Although the seven Trustees approved the new policy unanimously they did voice objections to the current policy by which students may withdraw from classes on the last day of instruction.

Trustee Harold Tredway said, "There should be a long hard look taken at allowing this late date for dropping classes."

Randall said an intensive study was taken two or three years ago which produced the current policy but the entire grading policy will be re-evaluated next year.



'WINGS' OF THE FALCON—Unique angles of familiar campus architecture will be featured in the second edition of Wings magazine set for free distribution Monday. The 48-page slick campus photo-feature publication covers both

on-campus and off-campus stories directly related to students. Photo here takes a straight-up look at the famed metal sculptured falcon which stands in the center of the Quad.

—TM Photo by Dan Cabe

Final Examination Schedule

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meetings. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES' DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time bloc for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for June 12 or 13.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 MW will meet 5-7 W
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 TTH will meet 5-7 T
Classes meeting 5:30-7 MW will meet 5-7 M
Classes meeting 5:30-7 TTH will meet 5-7 T
Classes meeting 8-7:30 TTH will meet 6-8 T

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Saturday, June 7, beginning at the regular class starting time.

DATE	JUNE 5-TH	JUNE 6-F	JUNE 9-M	JUNE 10-T	JUNE 11-W	JUNE 12-TH	JUNE 13-F
EXAM TIME	8 Daily 8 MTWTH 8 MWF 8 MW 8 W	8 WF 8 F 7 F 7 WF	9 Daily 9 MTWTH 9 MWF 9 MW 9 M 8 M	9 TTH 9 T 8 T	7 Daily 7 MTWTH 7 MWF 7 MW 7 M 7 W	8 TTH 8 TH	7 TTH 7 T 7 TH 9 TH
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.							
10 A.M. to 12 NOON	11 WF 11 F 9 WF 9 F	10 MTWTH 10 MTWTH 10 Daily 10 MWF 10 MW 10 M	9 W 10 W 11 W	10 TTH 10 T 10 TH	11 Daily 11 MTWTH 11 MWF 11 MW 11 M	10 WF 10 F 12 TH	12 WF 12 F
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	12 Daily 12 MTWTH 12 MWF 12 MW 12 M	1 TTH 1 TH	2 Daily 2 MTWTH 2 MWF 2 MW 2 M	12 TTH 12 T	1 T 2 TTH 2 T	12 W 1 WF 1 W	1 Daily 2 MTWTH 1 MWF 1 MW 1 M
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	2 TH 3 TH 3 WF 3 F	3 Daily 3 MTWTH 3 MWF 3 MW 3 M	2 WF 2 W 3 W	4 TTH 4 T 4 TH	4 Daily 4 MTWTH 4 MWF 4 MW 4 M	3 TH 3 T 4 W	1 F 2 F 4 WF 4 F
EXTENDED-DAY FINALS							
	TTH THURS ONLY	FRI ONLY WED-FRI	MON ONLY MON-WED MTWTH	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY		

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g., 8-10 T; 9TH) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - in the above example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class.)
- Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour (e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.)
- Rancho Los Amigos classes will conduct final exams on Friday, June 13 during the normal class hours.
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date, and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

Melodyland Hotline Center relieves tension, confusion students face

By ROBIN NEWGENT

TM Managing Editor

Pressures from family, girlfriend-boyfriend relationships, exams and the general academic scene can add up to make the average college student a lost and confused person, according to Dennis Phipps, Development Department coordinator for Melodyland Hotline Center.

The Hotline Center, located at 10 Freedman Way in Anaheim, serves the Orange County area with a variety of services all designed to help, spokesmen say.

The Center maintains a 24 hour hotline manned by staff counselors and volunteers that have been intensively trained. They also have personal counseling for more in-depth answers on a long term counseling basis by appointment.

According to Phipps, the majority of college students call about this time of year when the school year is ending, and uncertainties about summer jobs and final exams arise.

However, calls are taken in any area that the person wishes to discuss. They range from alcoholism, drug abuse, to queries about bible studies.

Melodyland Hotline Center is a Christian Hotline, however, the main emphasis of the center is to counsel, not necessarily to convert, spokesmen say.

In addition to the hotline and counseling, the center has a ranch academy where youths referred by government agencies are given room, board and guidance to try and straighten out their lives.

As part of the hotline outreach program, the Melodyland Center has a speakers bureau which consists of former drug addicts, alcoholics, homosexuals and other people who formerly had problems and have now conquered them.

Former drug users travel to schools, churches, and other interested groups to present informative assemblies on "Drug Abuse: The problem and the solution".

The Hotline Center offers other services, including a group of former alcoholics meetings

called "New Wine Inc.," hospital and prison visitations, industrial counseling, and a jobline where people can find jobs and employers can find help.

In order to be a volunteer staff counselor, a prospective student has to spend up to two months in observation time alone. After this they are allowed on the phones, but with a supervisor present at all times, according to Phipps.

Files are kept on every call and cards are kept on every person who calls for further reference. Once a call is made and completed, the counselor fills out a form where the information is transferred and the appropriate action is taken.

The 24-hour hotline number is 778-1000.

Financial aid deflates cost for transfer students

By KAREN ALTMAN

TM Assoc. Campus Editor

As the school year draws to a close, many Cerritos students begin to think about transferring to four-year universities. And many of these students need financial help to meet the ever-increasing cost of higher education.

The California State University and College system offers a variety of financial aid to students "who meet eligibility requirements."

This aid comes in the form of scholarships, grants, loans, and/or part-time employment. A booklet published by the California State University and College system states: "Parents/guardians are expected to provide for the cost of their children's education to the extent they are able to do so. In addition, students are expected to use part of their savings (if any) and to contribute employment earnings (a minimum of \$300-\$600 is expected) to help meet expenses."

The booklet outlines the different forms of financial aid available, many of which are available to Cerritos students at the two-year level.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Federally Insured Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans and Scholarships, and the College Work-Study Program are available to four-year college students.

Also available are Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Educational Opportunity Program Grants, Law Enforcement Educational Program Loans and Grants, Campus Scholarships (less than \$200) and California State Scholarships/College Opportunity Grants.

Students interested in applying for the above scholarships are, for the most part, on their own.

Keith Adams, co-ordinator of the Financial Aids Office, recommends that students call or write the individual schools from which they desire to seek financial aid.

Each school has its own little quirk about ways to process applications, according to Adams.

"Our office can give the student general information and applications for the Basic Grant, College Work-Study, and others," said Adams.

Adams said the Financial Aids service, located in the Student Affairs office, "would be glad to assist any student who needs advice about obtaining financial help to go on to a four-year institution."

He added that the spring semester is an opportune time to seek scholarships, since many local organizations offer scholarships to transferring students at that time.

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Campus

Wednesday, May 28, 1975

TM revisits restaurant

Last week the Talon Marks devoted nearly a fourth of the front page to the unique "House of the Stars" restaurant served up by members of the food services class.

A three column picture showed director Terry Pannella and a student waitress taking an order from two diners.

The story, which was jumped inside to page two started out as a fairly refreshing tid-bit featuring a tongue-in-cheek dialogue on some of the exotic offerings on the menu.

However, on the inside the bylined article got a little carried away to the point of even suggesting that the writer was not all that overwhelmed by the food or the atmosphere.

Naturally, nobody expects everybody to like anything, and thus the writer is entitled to her own palate opinion.

Apparently, though, most people sort of ate up the idea, and are willing—even anxious—to see the colorful restaurant doors open again come next fall.

For the record, the Talon Marks likes the idea, likes the food, the prices, the atmosphere... the works.

The article which stated a strong opinion on the idea should not have been printed on the front page—it should have gone on the opinion page. It was an oversight. And, frankly, we don't agree with the person's taste, so to speak.

So the idea is not everybody's cup of mashed potatoes—so what? After all, nobody's complaining about a fly in the soup or anything like that.

The editorial board is looking forward to another venture into the high class, fancy food offerings. And, any "food expert" reporter who knocks a really good thing deserves any indignation they get from their own servings.

ASCC Spring awards

The ASCC spring awards banquet will be held this Friday, May 30 from 7:00 until about 10:30. The banquet will be held on the Queen Mary in Long Beach and will feature Teriyaki steak. Tickets are \$4 per person and can be purchased at either the student activities office or the student lounge.

Budget ...

Continued from Page 1

and add to another. This takes a simple majority. If they decide to draw from the undistributed reserves to increase the funds they are using, it takes a two-thirds majority.

The ASCC has over \$500,000 in cash as of the June 30, 1974 financial report. However, only \$62,876 were in general accounts at that time. The rest of the funds were in long term savings and trust accounts.

Between the years of 1971 and 1974, the budget has fluctuated in size. In 1971, total income was \$254,962, while expenditures were \$145,315. The net income that year was \$109,647.

In 1972, it started out \$128,474 in the black, but because of the construction of the bookstore in which the ASCC put up \$275,000 in building bonds, it finished \$146,526 in the red.

The bookstore contributed \$35,000 income to the ASCC. The \$275,000 was a capital investment which will result in increased income for the ASCC. The final income in 1974 was \$100,200.

The final decisions on next year's budget will be made at an open hearing on June 4. At that time, any department wishing to protest the cuts or explain the needs may speak if recognized. The meeting will be held in Bookstore 111 and 112.

Final schedule

Finals start on Thursday June 5 and continue through Friday June 13. The first session of summer school starts on June 16.

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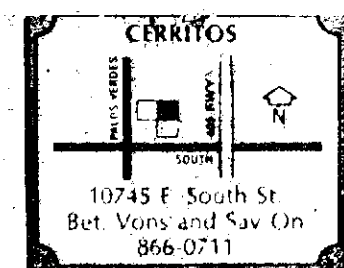
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Falcon team, in good arms, to meet Citrus

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Assist. Sports Editor

As the Cerritos College baseball team entered the Southern California Championship their success seemed to rest on the arms of

their pitching staff. Their offense had already proven itself to be both explosive and consistent but would the pitchers meet the challenge?

Walt Bigos, Charlie Kretschmar and Steve Hanson answered the question as each man completed his respective starting assignment and the Falcons won the four-team tournament

held last weekend at East L.A. College.

Cerritos, the two-time defending state champions, will meet Citrus College, the Northern California representative, Friday in the opening game of the state championship series.

The contest will start at 2:30 p.m. on the Citrus College field in Azusa. The second game is set for 11:30 Saturday at Citrus with a third

game scheduled for 20 minutes following the first if necessary.

Cerritos currently rated second in the state behind Fresno defeated College of the Canyons 7-2 and East L.A. 5-4 and 9-1 to earn their third straight trip to the state finals, fifth Southern California crown since 1961 and 13th consecutive playoff win.

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Talon Marks

Sports

Wednesday, May 28, 1975



DOUBLE PLAY — The Falcons exhibit a winning combination in Saturday's game against East L.A. This double play, which caught two ELAC players in the running, helped Cerritos to win the game (9-1) and a third consecutive chance in the state finals. All three games of the championship series will be played this weekend on the challenger's, Citrus College, home field.

—TM Photo by Rick Tilton

The Falcons and Citrus possess identical 33-8 records. Citrus, ranked fourth in the state is coming off a 4-3 win over San Mateo and 8-7 and 8-5 wins over Fresno in taking the top spot in the Northern playoffs.

Cerritos has won 20 games against Citrus since 1962 and is 23-2 overall against the Cougars.

Freshman Bigos threw a five-hitter in the opening game of the playoffs last Thursday beating Canyons in the first meeting ever between the two clubs.

Bigos gave up the only two runs in the first inning on a bloop single, triple and sacrifice fly. He shut out the Cougars the remaining 8 innings and exhibited fine control pitching walking only 1 batter.

The Falcon defense turned over 2 double plays and committed no errors in giving the righthanded Bigos his seventh win of the year against 3 losses.

Mike Whipple led the Cerritos batters going 3-3 with 3 RBI's. Rex Ives, Frank Valario and Bob McKelvey had two hits each in the Falcons 12 hit attack. Doug McCulloch and McKelvey picked up 1 RBI each.

In Cerritos' win against East L.A. Friday Kretschmar went the entire 11 innings struck out 11, walked 3 and upped his record to 11-3 this year.

McKelvey led the Falcons with three hits followed by Vilorio, Ives and John Alvarez with two hits apiece.

Cerritos scored the winning run in the eleventh stanza when McCulloch scored from first base on Dave Crowder's pop-up that dropped between three ELAC players just behind second base. Each player could have made the catch.

Hanson came back in the championship game and threw a five-hitter, struck out 10 batters and bettered his season record to 11-2.

Cerritos put the game away in the sixth inning as they brought 11 batters to the plate and scored 7 runs.

Ives, Alvarez, Crowder and Gary Brown recorded two hits in the game. Brown and Art Harold had two RBI's each.

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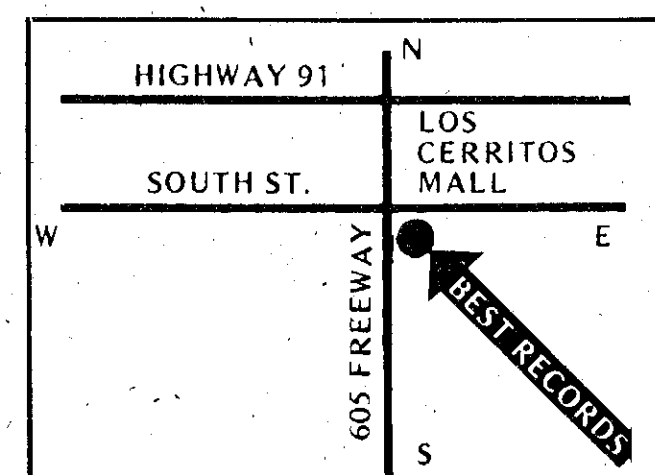
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Opinion

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Talon Marks

Wednesday, May 28, 1975

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'Special' election today

As a result of the poor turnout of voters for the ASCC presidential elections, no candidate received the necessary 51 per cent of the vote needed to gain the presidential seat.

Comparing the 770 total votes with an estimated student population of near 20,000, this vote represents a mere three per cent of the students exercising their voting privilege.

A special runoff election is being held today, Wednesday, to decide whether the ticket of Hickman and O'Neill or that of Duncan and George will become ASCC president and vice president.

By voting in today's election you will be doing your share in forming the future policy of the student government.

The Duncan — George ticket boast the support of athletics and the LDS club while

Hickman and O'Neill claim support from the students in Health Occupations, Business Education and several of the Pan-Hellenic organizations.

Both slates agree on the campaign issues of the need for extended health care services and that there should be more student involvement in student government.

The ASCC president is the head and the leader of the administrative branch of the student government and as such works with and influences the ASCC Senate in allocating the \$250,000 student activities budget. These funds come from your pocket and you should have a say in how they are spent.

Make this special election a better representation of the student population than the three per cent that voted last week. VOTE.

Dismal prospects for grads

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest ... Benjamin Franklin.

The investment many graduates have put into knowledge has turned sour on today's dismal job market.

The blunt reality is, jobs are hard to come by and the glut of degrees isn't decreasing.

The problem, aside from the state of the economy, lies in the fact that too many students have generalized too much or go into fields of study already saturated with job seekers.

Applicants in fields such as psychology in 10 years are expected to run 10 times the demand. Social science majors can currently expect to earn a beginning average salary of less than \$9,000 per year. It hardly seems worth the time or effort for that kind of income.

Meanwhile, students continue to flock to

liberal-arts majors. The most overcrowded fields, including education, law, history and social welfare, offer at best, dim hopes of employment.

In light of the "over-qualified", and "over-generalized" glut on the job market, the Cerritos College counseling department should advise students of the poor job outlook in the social sciences and other glutted fields, they could conceivably save graduates frustration, time and money.

Furthermore, if counselors don't have this information at their fingertips, it should be available, and they should go get it and pass it along to the students.

Knowledge can be personally rewarding but a low-paying job doesn't put bread on the table or in your pockets.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If Miss Ward had spent a fraction of her time in researching her article, as spent by the Food Service students in presenting "The House of Stars," I'm sure her attitude would have been different. At least the LA Times did their job right.

I was a waiter and I talked to all my customers and I can't say I heard one remark about the restaurant being "Dubious," or "they were had." As a matter of fact, we are still getting calls to see if the House of Stars is still open.

I'm sure, Miss Ward, an expert and connoisseur of gourmet food, probably hamburger helper, knows she can go to any restaurant and get for example, the prime rib dinner for two dollars and five cents.

I cost-out the prime rib the last day of the House of Stars and just for the Prime Rib served, and not counting the cost of the salad, potatoes, or dessert, we lost almost seven dollars.

Even though the quality in the cafeteria is the same high quality as the House of Stars, for Miss Ward's information, we do not serve steaks or prime rib in the cafeteria, although we did serve prime rib once in the Cafeteria we did charge more than regular every day prices because of the food cost.

I wonder who was really "HAD" as stated in

Board Action

Continued from Page 1

cuss the current status of the agreement with the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA). The agreement could see a \$3 million multi-functional complex constructed on campus with CRA funds.

Also under study at the adjourned meeting will be the status of the 1975-76 budget and consideration of cost of living pay raises for the certificated and classified employees

last weeks paper, the students who worked hard in building a restaurant from nothing, and all the fine customers that helped participate in making the class project a success and learning experience, or were we all "HAD" by one persons opinion in her "news" article.

Article Writer — Albert R. Bublavi, J1745
Food Service Students —
Paul W. Bellenbaum, C1261
Frank Morris, P7500
Sharon McCohn, M4384
Doug Good, 214074
Kathleen Kenny, J3842
Diane Feguerora, 206021
Tim Tabet, 210466
Al Sandvig, 206697
Danny L. Gonzales, H4093

Dear Editor:

The coverage provided by this newspaper for the extremely vital event that is occurring within the Theater Department of Cerritos College, is depressing, misleading and downright rotten journalism. It appears to me that your staff writer copied the information from an article that appeared in the May 14, 1975 COMMUNITY ADVOCATE AND ARTESIA NEWS, rephrased it ever-so-slightly but just enough to destroy the accuracy of the original report. Is this not plagiarism? It most definitely is representative of the sort of apathy on campus that the students and staff of the Theater Arts Department are attempting to combat with its present production of THE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF BEEBEE FENSTERMAKER. How do you suppose the student body is to become aware of this extraordinary event if the newspaper does not inform its readers of what has been going on over here for the past six weeks? How sad it will be if the majority of students on this campus are informed through word of mouth of what they have missed! The production is scheduled to run for only four nights starting tomorrow night. (May 29, 1975) It does not seem unreasonable to expect that this newspaper would give the people on this campus an opportunity to decide whether they would like to participate in this experience, beforehand.

EDWARD KAYE-MARTIN
GUEST DIRECTOR

Talon Marks

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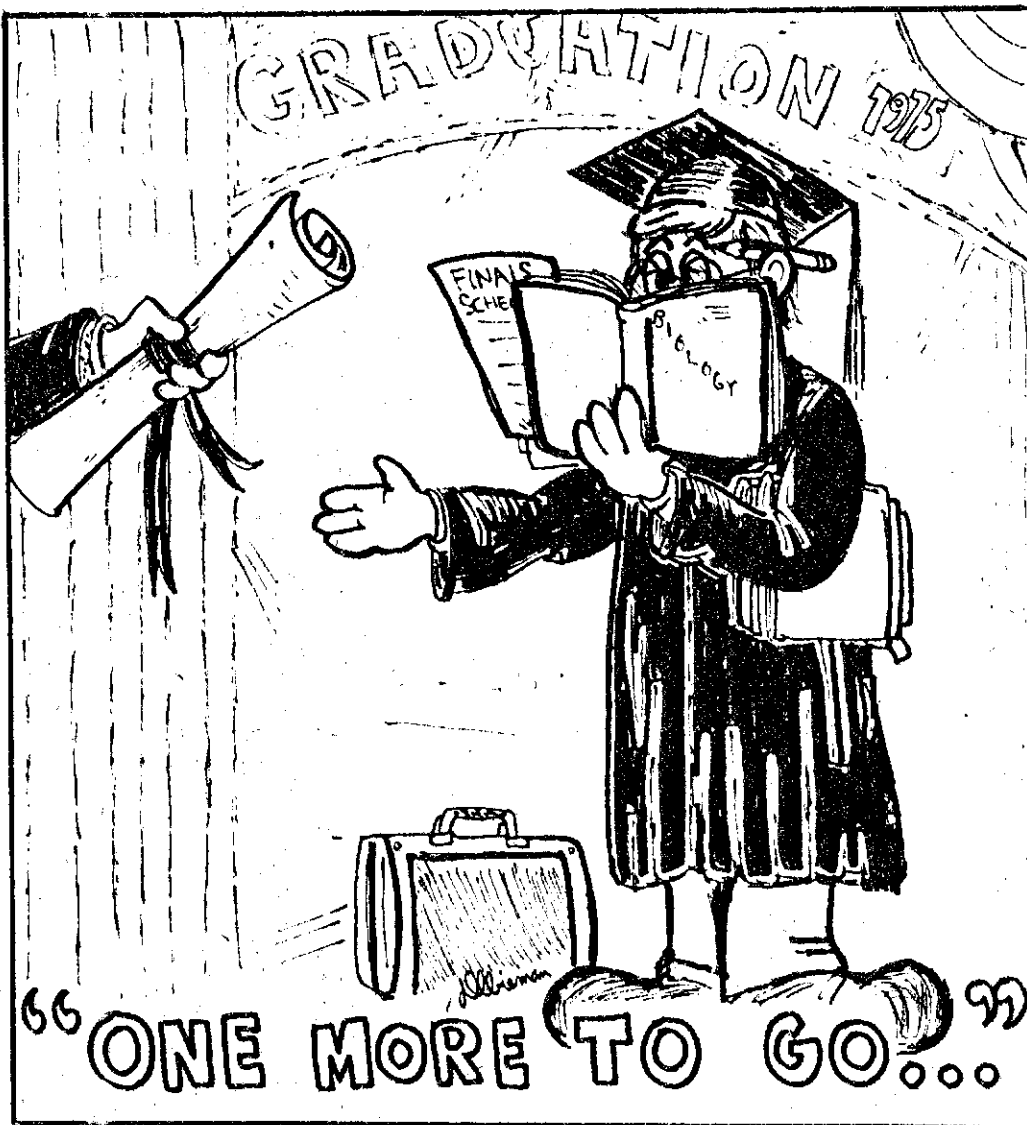
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Ramblin' Rose

End of term blues

By DEBBIE BANCROFT
TM Asst. Feature Editor

I have never considered myself to be paranoid but this semester I think the administration is out to get me.

The excitement of summer and school drawing to a close for three whole months was shattered when the recent final exam schedule was printed.

Three exams the first day! Everyone said no, it can't happen. Check again.

But sure enough it did. This could only happen to me.

The end of the semester is usually rough enough. Term papers being written within the last week, make-up tests have to be taken and all last minute assignments have to be turned in — at the last minute, and now this — the frustration of putting a whole semester's worth of work into two weeks combined with three first-day finals.

I do have some logical alternatives though. Well, on the other hand lets just say I have some alternatives.

First, I could go into hibernation for the next two weeks and only concentrate on studying for finals. But this would mean I fail my philosophy and music tests scheduled for the

last day of classes.

Secondly, I could refresh my memory on study hints and start cramming like mad. This would assure me of just an O.K. grade on all five tests.

Third, I can depend on my natural and competent intelligence and my psychological experiences of recall to get better-than-average grades that I need. Well, so much for my third alternative.

Fortunately it will soon be over. Its easy to forget the eye strain and hairpulling that got me through the semester when you're relaxing on the warm sand watching the surfers in the beautiful foamy surf while listening to a song by the Beach Boys.

I'll forget the promises I'm making to myself swearing I'll never again take 18 units. But for some reason, those words sound too familiar to my ears.

Sweet dreams ... I've got to try and forget the things I so much look forward to and try and psych myself out for some down-to-earth studying.

I think I've decided on my second alternative. If all else fails, I can always enroll in summer school.

Switch from botany to speech brought instructor to Cerritos

By DAVE COLEMAN
TM Staff Writer

"My classes are real life," says speech instructor Wendell Hanks.

"Students are the subject matter. Everything is subjective; I try to create common, real life situations and have the students describe and learn how to deal with these situations," he says.

Hanks, who is probably best known for his attitudes toward the grading system, and his different and varied teaching methods, started teaching at Cerritos at the age of 23, after graduating from UC Santa Barbara and receiving his M.A. from Cal State Northridge.

Until his third year at UCSB, when he "had to take a speech course," Hanks had been a Botany major, because, as he says, "I was afraid of people, as a Botany major I could go into the Forest Service and do my thing and not have to interact with people."

But it was that speech class that changed his direction, and inevitably brought him to Cerritos College.

"In that class," says Hanks, "I was the subject matter, I had to deal with myself."

In his classes at Cerritos, Hanks tries to achieve that same goal with his students. The emphasis is on the students, and trying to remove the "gimmickry" which he feels is part of the educational system.

He calls his classes "real world." Hanks says, "my job is teaching people how to learn—giving them enough information to create interest, and they take it from there."

He, along with other members of the Speech Department, helped to initiate a credit-no credit program at Cerritos, the results of which he is quite pleased.

His goal is to change the grading system. "My wish is that we'd go entirely to credit-no credit," says Hanks.

"In my classes," he says, "you have to work at not getting an A."

Since he grades mostly on attendance, he feels he provides an opportunity to do nothing, but says, "within the first three or four weeks, students get interested in themselves and others ... most of the teaching is done by the students."

"Coming into the class, any behavior is O.K., what's not O.K. is to continue a behavior which is not positive," he says.

"Positive" is a key word for him, as he says he tries to provide a "positive learning situation," which is why he favors the credit-no credit program.

"No teacher has the right to label someone

else, it's not my responsibility," says Hanks, "mine is to provide a positive learning situation, I can afford not to punish people."

Hanks feels that grades get in the way of learning. "No one needs a grade to know whether they've learned," he says, "by grading, you prevent them from having thoughts which accompany learning, the grade becomes the objective."

He believes that grades are independent of learning. Learning is personal involvement, and it should be positive, grading presents a negative. It is that negative that he works to remove.

"More often what happens," says Hanks, "tests are given just for the sake of a grade, not a measure of learning."

"Primarily, he says, the main requirement of the classroom is singular. Just remember: 'Students learn the real course content,'" he continues, "by spending learning time figuring out what the teacher wants."

He says that "the grade tells the student whether he learned what is really important—what the teacher wanted him to remember, not what he thinks is important."

Hanks structures his classes individually, each having a separate outline, and setting its own pace.

Although he requires no speeches in his classes, he says, "we do have speeches, students want to give them, usually we just run out of time."

In comparing his classes with those which do require speeches, he says that the goals of the department are the same. "Any differences between the classes is not a difference in goals, activities become confused with the goal."



Undercurrent

Of bottles, cans and other perils

By ESTHER BAUER
TM Staff Writer

The high cost of driving a V-8 van to school daily makes the task of riding a bicycle look easy, but not so. The immediate problem arises ... which is the safest route?

Although excessive auto traffic is the most obvious hazard to the cyclist, there are many other hidden problems and dangers to be considered.

I've tried at least four different routes to college before finding a relatively safe course, because cyclists, unlike motorists, are intimidated by very large dogs, kids that throw things, and streets near schools, which as all anglers know, teem with broken bottles.

No matter which route I take, I invariably must pass by either an elementary or high school. The only difference being the type of bottle tossed onto the street.

Of course, the type of glass really doesn't matter, a flat is still a flat and I've had my share.

Even so, flat tires are the least of a cyclist's worries. He can avoid glass and sharp objects if seen in time. They don't do anything unpredictable, but not so with large dogs, kids, the weather or otherwise "nice" people.

Without exception, if you think it surely will rain, it doesn't ... when you think it cannot possibly rain ... it most definitely will.

On the other hand, dry weather can present frustrations too.

Anyone who has had to battle a strong headwind when already late for class may feel somewhat frustrated, but he says to himself, "At least I'll have a tailwind all the way home." "Ho, ho," says the wind, and now he knows real frustration ... all the way home.

But in comparison, people, without a doubt, are the most unpredictable hazards of all to cyclists.

This anker has been stoned, hissed at, kissed at, and once I was even the reluctant eyewitness to indecent exposure while peddling home.

Not infrequently, the most unexpected behavior comes from the most unexpected types of people.

Because I raced through a yellow light, I caused a sweet grandmotherly type motorist to stall her car in the middle of the intersection. She burst forth with the best, (or worst), string of obscenities I've ever heard. My ears are still ringing.

There must be an easier way to save money on fuel. But a dollar is a dollar and I, like most cyclists, am stubborn and intend to persevere. But, on the other hand, maybe most cyclists are stupid ... who else would go through all that hassle to save a dollar?



WENDELL HANKS

He says that he is very happy teaching at Cerritos, and is justifiably proud to be a member of the speech department, which he says "is people oriented. The emphasis is on people; my office is an extension of the classroom."

Hanks admits that his system of grading is not the only way, but that it's the best he's found. He welcomes a better way, and in the meantime, he keeps exploring ways to get out of traditional grading.

When not at school, he enjoys spending most of his time outdoors, with his wife fishing, backpacking, and working on his prize-winning Avanti, which is a partial product of the Auto-Tech Department at Cerritos.