

Talon Marks

Vol. XIX, No. 11

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

Wednesday, December 18, 1974

Circle K is selling Xmas trees

Neither wind nor broken axles nor gloom of night will keep Circle K members from their appointed sales.

For the third consecutive year, the Circle K Club is conducting a Christmas tree sale in the parking lot in front of the football stadium.

The sale was not without some initial setbacks. The trees arrived slightly late when the truck which was transporting them from Washington suffered a broken axle. On Sunday, Santa Ana winds caused the lot to close and the salespeople to lay the trees on their sides to keep them from being damaged.

Almost six hundred trees went on sale last weekend. According to Jesse Paredez, who is directing the tree sale, a \$1 discount will be given to Cerritos students holding a student body card. Trees can be flocked for one dollar and can be delivered for the cost of the gasoline.

Circle K members expect to sell all of the trees. Since the weather has been cooler than in previous years, the trees will stay fresher longer.

Next weekend is expected to be a busy one for Christmas tree sales, so Circle K suggests that students shop early and thus assure themselves of a good tree. Purchases may be made at any time, day or night, seven days a week.

Profits from the sales will go into the Circle K fund and will be used for other club sponsored programs.



'TIS THE SEASON — Mother and child shop for a Christmas tree at the Circle K lot located parallel to Alondra Blvd., in front of the football field. —TM Photo by Wendy Tonaka

News items

Open house

The Student Activities Office invites all campus clubs and organizations to an open house in the office in honor of the holidays today. Beginning at 11 a.m., the event will last all day.

Class schedules

Christmas vacation begins Dec. 20. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 6, 1975.

Final exams begin Tuesday, Jan. 21, and continue until Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The spring semester will feature Saturday classes, open-entry/open-exit classes, televised courses and the complete schedule of hundreds of day and evening programs.

Registration will begin Jan. 21 and classes will open Feb. 3.

Class schedules will be available around the first of the year, but admission papers may be filled out now by prospective new students.

Library hours

The library will close Friday and not open again until Jan. 2 and 3 when it will be open from 8-4:30.

Xmas hours

The college bookstore will be open from 8-4 during the Christmas recess with the exception of Dec. 24 and 25, and Jan. 1 when it will be closed.

ICC meeting

An ICC meeting is scheduled tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Bookstore Building Room 112. All club representatives are expected to attend, according to the Student Activities Office.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ invites all students interested in learning about Jesus Christ to weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in SS 128.

All students are welcome.

Student writes

"I thought it was about time I dropped you a note and thanked you for the wonderful education I received while a student at Cerritos."

This was part of a letter William Timmons, a 1964 Cerritos graduate now teaching art to Philippine children, sent to Cerritos instructor Mel Woods this month.

Singing out the art department, Timmons said he patterns the courses he teaches after the classes he took at Cerritos.

Talon Marks

The next issue of Talon Marks will appear Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Auto Tech Center suffers setback

College must revise plans to receive state funding

By TOM TAIT
and FRED DICKINSON

Cerritos College's plans for a new \$2.3 million Auto Technology Center to be constructed by 1977 have received a severe financial blow at the state level.

The Chancellor's office said they could only approve the project at 60 per cent of the original size requested.

The cut will reduce the center from the originally planned 52,000 square feet to under 32,000 square feet while dropping construction costs from \$2.3 million to about \$1.5 million.

College officials had expected the project to be funded entirely by the state. They are now faced with the necessity of constructing the center in two phases.

"I'm surprised. We had been led to believe we would qualify for 100 per cent funding through the state," said Dr. Wilford Michael, college president.

The 40 percent cutback resulted from lower projected enrollment figures compiled by the State Department of Finance, coupled with a change in the formula for determining assignable square feet per full-time equivalency ASF/FTE and a change in the classroom utilization formula.

Essentially the state said Cerritos will not have as many students enrolled in auto classes as the college projected, and that full time students did not need as much classroom space as they once did.

The state based their projected enrollment figures solely on high school graduates which resulted in a substantially lower figure than the one the college submitted.

"We submitted the high enrollment figure because we know we will get students through community services, people who work and return to school, and our high veteran enrollment," he said. The Chancellor's office is bound by law only to consider high school students as potential college students in their funding projections, said Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent of business services.

"There is a greater need for trained mechanics in these troubled economic times. More people will tend to have their cars fixed rather than buying a new one," said Magnuson.

The owner of a garage in Bellflower told Trustee Louise Hastings that he would like to send his mechanics back to school for more training, but he couldn't because of a lack of space in the classes.

According to Ralph Chadwick, Chairman of the Technology Division, many representatives from industry have expressed interest in having their employees trained at Cerritos, but the department could not accommodate them because of physical limitations.

Physical limitations of the auto technology

department played an important part in Cerritos not receiving 100 percent of the funds requested.

The state looked at figures which showed the percentage of weekly contact hours of students enrolled in auto tech classes and compared them to total contact hour figures.

The figures indicated that the contact hour percentage in auto tech classes was decreasing compared to total contact enrollment at Cerritos.

What the figures did not show was that, although the percentage was down from 3.9% to 1.9%, enrollment in the auto tech classes is at a static point because of space limitations which prevented expansion.

"We have turned many students away who wanted to take the classes because there was nowhere to put them," said Michael.

District figures project that had space been available, enrollment in the auto tech classes would have been much higher.

Michael explained the college will compile a list of interested students who are turned away from the classes at registration so that documentable proof can be presented to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Projection rule under study at state level

While Cerritos College is attempting to deal with the wrench the Chancellor's office threw into college plans for a new \$2.3 million Auto Technology Center, the Chancellor himself Sidney W. Brossman is trying to prevent or at least change the methods by which the wrench is used.

The wrench is a long standing method by which the State Department of Finance projects enrollment at the community college level and thereby determines crucial budgeting.

Cerritos had applied for a 52,000 square foot auto tech center to house the over expanding auto body and auto mechanics departments but received word that the college only could prove a need for a 32,000 square foot building because of the State's findings showing a lower projected enrollment based solely on high school graduates.

At the recent Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges meeting held Dec. 4-5 Brossman recommended to the Board that they pursue legislation to change the

(Continued on Page 2)

Concepts of handicapped changing through programs

By RAUL ACEDO
and SANDY GIMPELSON

According to the dictionary a handicap is "an anatomical, physiological, or mental deficiency that prevents or restricts normal achievement." Unfortunately many students accept this cold, unyielding, unalterable definition and live out their stay at Cerritos oblivious to the programs that are making our old concept of a handicapped obsolete.

There are three programs offered to the student with disabilities designed to maximize his chances for success.

The programs offered on campus deal with the orthopedically handicapped and with students with communication disorders.

Cerritos was one of the first colleges to offer an on-campus program designed to assist the disabled. From an initial six students in 1970, the program has grown to the point of rendering service to over eighty students in 1974.

During the school year 1970-71 one special class was offered. By the school year 1971-72 an additional class on "Work and Employment for the Disabled" was available.

Services were expanded to include priority registration, counseling, and access to the Department of Rehabilitation for the handicapped Students of Cerritos College, during this year.

1972-73 saw the addition of special equipment which now included adapted typewriters, calculators and various other machines.

An Education Professions Development Act project during that year entailed a series of meetings at community colleges throughout California to help key people initiate programs for the disabled. A course on "Marriage and Family for the Disabled" and a program of Adaptive Physical Education were some of the major achievements of 1973-74.

Last April Cerritos hosted two statewide meetings on the problems of the handicapped. The meetings were held in Anaheim and Oakland.

Under the direction of Ronald E. Smith, coordinator of special projects at Cerritos, the primary goal of the workshops was to assist community colleges in the state system better cope with the special facilities and needs of handicapped students.

The program for the orthopedically handicapped utilizes two basic approaches: special instruction and support services.

A core of four sequential courses is offered in special instruction. First is Orthopedically Handicapped (O.H.I). "Assisting the Disabled" for students new to the campus. Emphasis is upon how to utilize the school facilities to their utmost.

Orthopedically Handicapped II (O.H. II)- "Work and Employment for the Disabled" is designed to assist students in the process of developing goals for future employment.

Orthopedically Handicapped III (O.H. III)- "Personal Assessment for the Physically Handicapped." This course presents concepts, theories and accepted practices related to self appraisal, defense mechanisms and self-concept.

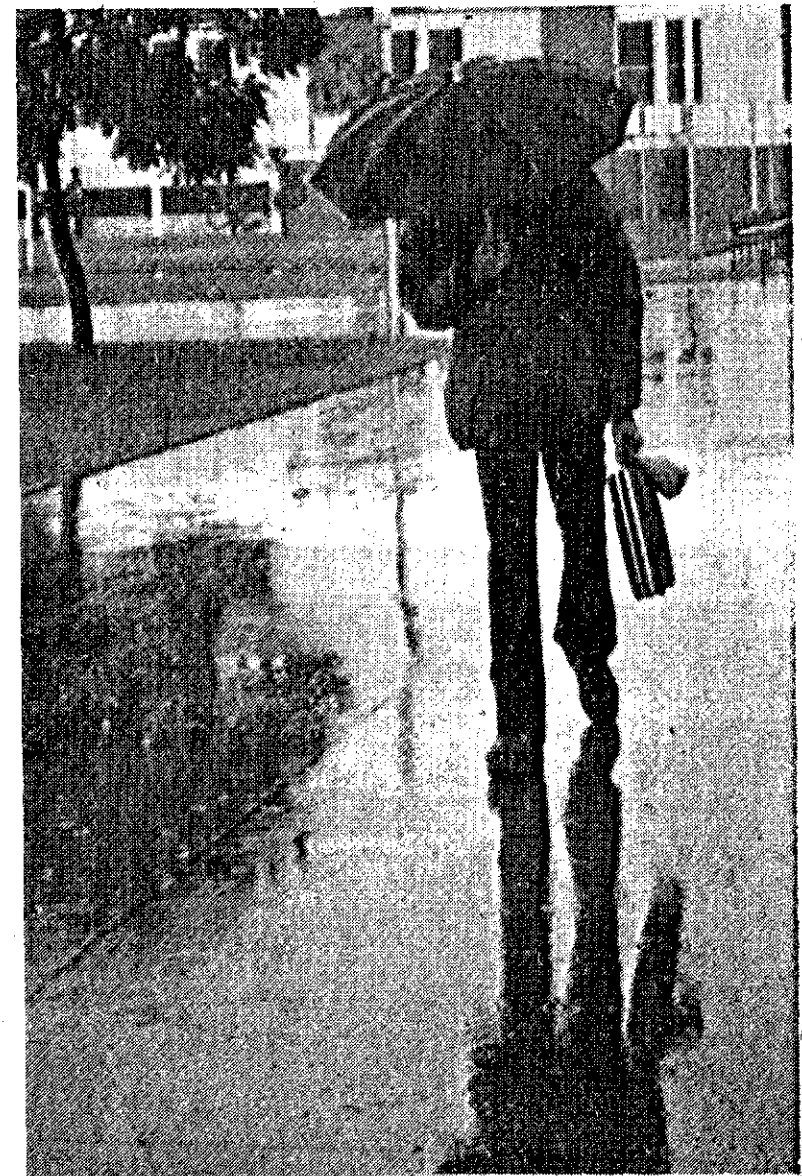
Orthopedically Handicapped IV (O.H. IV)- "Problems of Family for the Disabled."

In addition, a program in Adaptive Physical Education is available to the handicapped including modified swimming, archery, and weight training are the activities presently offered.

Supportive services are an effort to maximize a disabled students chances for success (Continued on Page 2)



THE RAINS CAME—The first rains of fall recently fell on the one-level Cerritos College campus, sending students hurrying and scurrying about the water-splashed grounds in an ex-



perience that was both refreshing and frustratingly wet. Rumors are without foundation that a certain ark-like vessel was loading up in two-by-twos on the west side of

the south forty. In the meantime, more rain is expected during the holiday season.

—TM Photos by Jerry Newton



THE COMPUTER AGE—Data processing students learn how to keep the upper hand on the complex computers in the campus computer complex. Classes help prepare students for diverse job market in which computer skills are valuable asset. Shown tackling the machines—which are not nearly so ominous as they sometimes seem—are students Manuel Yanez, Janet Brown, Roy Caldwell, Sharon Conway, Oresia Tarnowiecki, and Donald Magio.

—TM Photos by Jerry Newton

Handicapped students image changing

(Continued from Page 1)
in the regular school programs. Services offered are both instructional and non-instructional. In the instructional area students are provided with tape recorders and calculators to students who have the most difficulty in using pencil and paper. Two disabled students are employed as tutors, much of their time is spent in reading to those with visual handicaps or in recording tests.

Non-instructional services include early registration. Disabled students may register one week before the rest of the student body. Housing assistance is also provided. Yearly surveys are made of living accommodations in the area that are accessible and available to the handicapped.

Assistance with job placement services on campus or in the community is given.

One of the recommendations of the 1964 Accreditation Evaluation Team was that Cerritos should consider the establishment of a speech clinic. In the spring of 1968 the Board of Trustees authorized the employment of a certified Speech Pathologist to organize and operate such a program. The first semester was a period of organizing and purchasing minimal equipment. In the spring of 1969 students were able to register for Speech 50 (Communications Disorders Clinic).

Charlotte Wagner, instructor was hired by Cerritos to start this program now in its third year. The class is primarily catered to people who have articulation problems, speech handicaps, vocal faults and regional or foreign dialects.

By the school year 1970-71 it was evident that the time allocated to the clinic was not sufficient to serve those students needing speech/language or hearing therapy, so the time devoted to the clinic was doubled. The degree of severity of difficulty increased as students with cerebral palsy, cleft palate, voice and language handicaps found their way to the clinic. Although time restrictions on the pathologist forced many to be scheduled for only two thirty-minute sessions per week, whenever possible students were seen twice a week for one hour.

Currently when a student registers for Speech 50 he will be scheduled for regular meetings with the pathologist at least twice a week and as often as possible for practice in the speech lab. At no times are more than four students in therapy and most often individual therapy is given.

The therapy used varies with each particular difficulty. "In the case of stuttering stressed Wagner, I help the student to accept

their problem and then we talk about controlling it.

Tape recorders may be used in cases like this and a special machine called delayed feedback. This device works like a tape recorder but delays the message for two seconds.

At present the Speech Pathologists is spending approximately fourteen hours per week with students. The pathologist is certified and licensed by the state. Case histories are on file and a daily log is kept of all therapy. There is a working arrangement between the Orthopedically Handicapped Coordinator and the Counselor's office. In addition, off-campus contacts for referrals and professional opinions are often utilized.

The rate of success in the class is favorable, due to the high motivation factor of the students who are determined to conquer their problems.

One unit of credit is granted upon completion of the course. The class meets at the student's convenience and the complexity of his speech problem. The clinic can be repeated as many as eight times.

According to a report submitted by Cerritos to the 1974 Accreditation Team, "The greatest problem for a Community College speech clinic is the lack of adequate financing. Some money is available from the state for those students who are under twenty-one years (under excess costs A.D.A.) and some money is available from the state for those students over twenty-one (under A.B. 1246). However, neither of these two sources of financial aid pays for the services offered presently and there is a need for the current level of service to be increased."

In 1963 Cerritos College and Rancho Los Amigos Hospital joined forces to initiate a vocational education program for the handicapped. By December 1, 1969 classes were opened and eight students, under the direction of two part-time instructors, began their studies at the hospital.

The curriculum was composed of vocational math, vocational english, drafting, typing and accounting. Enrollment later dropped in technology but grew for the clerical. Changes were later made to accommodate the new demand. All instructors were and are accountable to the chairman of the Business Division at Cerritos.

More than 500 students have received some type of training from the program. There have been twelve Certificates of Achievement presented and, of these twelve, eight students have obtained full-time positions. Accounting students usually follow on with their work by attending Cerritos immediately following their course work at the hospital. Enrollment as of September, 1974, was 96 students.

Bus service is available to handicapped persons within the Norwalk City limits.

According to a spokesman for the Norwalk Transit System, services began the week of November 11. The bus is available on a dial-a-ride basis, which means the bus goes directly to the passengers home upon request.

The bus is especially equipped with a lift gate and wheelchair locking devices. Additional information is available from the Norwalk Transit System and at the Norwalk City Hall.

Shades of year 2000: Data-ing computer style

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

The sign above the door leading to the Data Processing department computer room was ominous:

"Abandon all hope, any that would enter here. There is no salvation for you."

I peered into the room behind the foreboding sign and fascinated, watched the blinking lights race across the top of the computer. It resembled something out of one of the "Year 2000" movies.

Proceeding to Department Head of Data Processing Bob Harrington's office, I quizzed him on the various programs the Data Processing department offers. Harrington abruptly decided that I should see for myself and led me back to my friend the computer.

Showing me a teletype machine, Harrington punched a few keys, giving the "password" ("That shows I'm entitled to use the computer," he explained) and produced a program he had used for a recent high school demonstration.

"Hi there. My name is Dec. 10. I am a computer. What is your first name?"

The letters tapping themselves on the paper startled me. Harrington urged me to type in my name, and then press the "Return" key.

Gingerly, I typed "Karen."

The computer instantly replied, "Well, Karen, glad to see you. What high school are you from?"

Feeling mischievous, I responded, "School of Hard Knocks."

The computer solemnly answered, "Hard

Knocks is an excellent school." (Harrington explained later, "Garbage in is garbage out.") The computer continued, "Do you want to know what I am doing?"

Feeling amiable, I responded, "Yes."

The computer complained, "The life of a computer is work, work, work. Someone just asked me to add 210 and 287. Do you know the answer?"

I tapped in the answer, which luckily was right. Then the computer had me ask it a mathematical problem, which it answered within a second. Harrington explained that the computer works in a "nano-second," or one-one billionth of a second.

Harrington showed me the cards he had used for the program. Here is the fifth card:

40 PRINT "WELL, B\$:" GLAD TO SEE YOU. WHAT HIGH SCHOOL ARE YOU FROM?

"The 'B\$' is the code for the person's name, which the computer stores," said Harrington. "The language used is called 'Basic.'"

Harrington had provided for both 'yes' and 'no' responses to the computer's questions. If anyone types in an answer other than 'yes' or 'no' the computer answers, "Please answer 'yes' or 'no.' 'B\$', my vocabulary is limited."

Examples of students' handwork with the computer adorn the walls of the computer room. Someone had made a Playboy calendar complete with bunny insignia. Another computer artist had designed a Christmas greeting card with Santa and reindeer.

"The Basic Laws of Computer Programming" covers one wall, with sayings such as "Allendorfer's Axiom: When all else fails, read the directions," and "The First Law of the ADP: I am a computer. I am stupider than any human and smarter than any programmer."

Harrington said the students have a lot of fun with the computers. But Data Processing isn't all fun and games. Cerritos offers a comprehensive program leading to an AA degree, a Certificate of Completion, immediate employment, or transfer to a four-year institution.

"All a student needs to enter the Data Processing program is a typing ability of 30 words per minute," stated Harrington. "Then he can enroll in the Key Punch course."

Harrington said a student could conceivably get a job as a keypunch operator after taking only two courses.

Students seeking an AA Degree can aim for courses geared toward making them either computer programmers or operators.

"Programmers earn about 900 dollars monthly, to start," said Harrington. "The sky's the limit after that. Operators earn about 600 per month."

Harrington mentioned that most students with AA degrees in programming begin as operators and work themselves up. However students who continue work at a four year school can land jobs as a programmer trainee, he added.

Although the job market is still tight, Harrington said, students will find programming and operating jobs fairly easily.

"Our students learn various computer languages," said Harrington. "Examples are Fortran and Cobol."

Harrington said that while students do not process actual data from the college (although the computer is shared by the school's Computer Department), they practice their skills with "realistic business-type problems."

"Since most of the students are planning business careers, they work on payroll and accounts receivable problems, for example," explained Harrington.

Still shuddering from the flashing, futuristic memory of the computer, I asked Harrington if he thought we were in an overly computerized age, with people becoming de-personalized.

"We don't have a choice," replied Harrington. "If the technology's there, it will be used. That's like saying cars are destroying people physically. It's true, but we'll keep on driving them. We can't turn the clock back."

Quite true. But I like to reflect on one of the "quotable quotes" back in the computer room:

"The Aquinas Axiom: Do not merely believe in miracles. Rely on them."

That says it all.

Page 2

Falon Marks

Campus

Wednesday, December 18, 1974

Farewell party

A farewell get-together for Glenn Bond, director of Cerritos' computer center, is scheduled tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board Room.

Organized by the staff of the Computing Center, all administrators, faculty, and staff are invited.

Bond has accepted a position with Shasta County.

Enrollment ...

(Continued from Page 1)

method by which enrollments are projected by the Department of Finance.

In his proposal the Chancellor suggested that evidence shows the method has become less accurate over a period of time.

The present system seriously underprojects community college enrollment when evening as well as day activity is analyzed according to Chuck McIntyre, director of analytical studies.

McIntyre noted in a report to the board that a problem is caused when high school seniors are used as a base for projecting community college enrollments.

The board approved a policy statement which specifies the Chancellor to work closely with the Department of Finance and the California Postsecondary Education Commission "to assure that the community college projections adequately reflect plans and policies of other postsecondary institutions, particularly in the lower division of college."

According to Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael the policy statement will not have much effect on the proposed auto tech center unless legislation is passed in Sacramento changing present formulas.

"If legislation is passed which changes the present formulas we will probably be able to apply for phase two funding before phase one construction begins. But if things remain as they are now we will go ahead with phase one and concentrate on phase two at a later date when we will have more proof to show the Chancellor that we do have a definite need for the entire auto tech center we previously requested," said Michael.

Drop classes

The last day to drop classes and receive a "W" (withdrawal) grade is Jan. 20. Failure to officially drop a class will result in a grade of F.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
FALCON
FIRESTONE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR
OVERWHELMING PATRONAGE

***STUDENT CHARGE**
PLANS AVAILABLE

20% OFF **STUDENT**
ANY PURCHASE **DISCOUNT***

11524 SOUTH STREET
ACROSS FROM FEDCO
AT CERRITOS MALL
324-5546

WARREN MILLER
PRESENTS

"THE COLOR
OF SKIING"

FEATURE LENGTH SKI FILM

Sun Valley, Courchevel, Whistler, Park City, Keystone, Mammoth, Telluride, Snowbird, Snow Valley, La Mennire, Meribel, Deep Powder, Hot Dog World's Championships, Funny Beginners, Jr. Nationals, Helicopter Skiing, France Explored & Warren's own hilarious narration.

Sunday, December 22, 1974

DOWNEY
COMMUNITY
THEATRE

8450 2nd St. (Next to Firestone Blvd.)
TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE
THREE-MAN TOBAGGAN
One Showing Only
SCREENING: 7:30 pm ADMISSION: \$2.50

Auto Tech Center ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Chancellor's office in the hopes of securing more funds for phase two.

According to Chadwick, the auto tech center has been under discussion for 10 years and has been recommended by three accreditation reports.

"I'm very disappointed as are the instructors. We felt we could justify the entire package. We need the entire building, but what the state is offering us is still a definite improvement," said Chadwick.

College officials met with the architects William L. Pereira Associates and are planning to redraw the decision to meet the state's recommendations. Pereira is expected to produce a design similar to the first but on a smaller and expandable scale.

The design will be submitted to the state for approval and the college will begin building it's case for the second phase of the project.

"The chancellor didn't say don't build an auto tech center—they are saying don't build it so big," said Magnuson.

Chadwick said he was optimistic the second phase of the project could be approved before construction begins on the first phase of the center. Some college officials do not see that as strong possibility, although they may share his optimism.

According to Magnuson, it's back to the drawing board. The architects will draw plans for a building containing about 32,000 square feet that is capable of being expanded in a few years if necessary.

If the smaller building is approved on the governor's budget in July of 1975, the drawings could be completed by December 1975.

The job could go out to bid in February of 1976 and the contract be awarded in March of that year.

If the schedule goes as planned, the auto tech center would be ready for classes by September 1977.

The college will submit plans showing a decrease for both auto mechanics and auto body. It had been suggested that one or the other departments be cut out and remain in the present overcrowded facility but instructors from auto tech recommended a reduction for both and possible later expansion if approved by the Chancellor's office.

While Cerritos is attempting to deal with the problems resulting from the Chancellor's decision, Brossman himself is attempting to change the procedures which made his ruling necessary.

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges approved a policy statement recommended by Brossman calling for changes in the State Department of Finance method of forecasting enrollment.

The long standing method of projection has become less and less accurate over the years according to findings of the Chancellor's office. Director of Analytical Studies Chuck McIntyre said the present system seriously underprojects Community College's enrollment when evening as well as day activity is analyzed.

The policy statement approved by the board will have the Chancellor's office working with the department of Finance and the California Post secondary Education Commission to assure that projections accurately reflect plans and policies of the colleges.

Season offers variety of vacation activities

By LENORE HAYES
TM Entertainment Editor

With Christmas vacation coming up many people are left with some free time on their hands and little money left in their pockets.

For those who still have some shopping to do, but dislike noisy, crowded shopping centers, I have two places to suggest. The third annual Christmas Festival at the Pepper Tree Faire, 1514 W. Broadway in Anaheim is currently on until Christmas Eve.

Custom made Christmas gifts of wood, stone, leather, metal and cloth are available for sale, along with caroling groups and other entertainment. Pepper Tree Faire is open everyday (through Dec. 23) 10 am - 9 pm and 10 am - 5 pm on Christmas Eve.

For additional information call (714) 533-7310. If you can't find the right present at Pepper Tree Faire, try the KPFF Christmas Faire and Country Crafts Market, Dec. 19-23 at the Hollywood Palladium. Besides having hand crafted gifts; mimes, minstrels, jugglers, jesters and more will be on hand to provide entertainment.

There will be an admission charge to the faire, \$2.25 for adults and students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$1.50.

I'm not assuring that either faire won't be

crowded and noisy, but the atmosphere is much nicer.

If you have some money to spend on yourself and going to a concert is what you have in mind, there are quite a few good concerts scheduled during vacation.

Maria Muldaur will be appearing at the Troubadour from December 18-22. For show times and reservations call 276-6168.

The Beach Boys have added a show to their So. California itinerary at the Long Beach Arena on December 29 at 8 p.m.

There will be two New Year's Eve concerts for you to choose from. Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention are scheduled at the Long Beach Arena. The concert is festival style seating with show time at 9 p.m. The other New Year's Eve concert will be with The Eagles along with Dan Fogelberg at the Shrine Auditorium. Seating is reserved and tickets are going fast.

For free entertainment, almost every city in the area is having a Christmas parade, check with the local newspaper or call the Chamber of Commerce.

I suggest Pasadena's Rose Parade if you're the hardy type who can withstand cold and camping out on Colorado Blvd., if you're not, just stay home and watch it on television—and nurse your hangover.

On the border

'Heaven' rock hits

By LENORE HAYES
TM Entertainment Editor

Being as I am not a great fan of country-western music, rock or otherwise, the thought of a Cerritos noon concert with a country rock revue did not strike me as being one of the highlights in the history of the noon concert.

But I was wrong. The student center was packed Nov. 21 to hear the hand clapping, foot stomping music of Epic recording artists, "Blue Heaven."

Bonnie Murray began the show with two acoustic numbers, then introduced Duke Bardwell, from Louisiana, who also did two songs, one of which was of his own composition, entitled "You can take off your track shoes and my face will heal up fine."

Bardwell in turn introduced Butch Hornsby, also of Louisiana, to take over the stage, which he did. No "twisting of the arm" was necessary, as Hornsby is a definite showman.

For Hornsby's second number, the Blue Heaven Band joined in with him on "I Have Seen The Universe." Miss Murray then resumed the stage and took her place as Blue Heaven's lead vocalist, Larry Robinson on bass, Grant Johnson on piano, David Wolff on

lead guitar and Gary Weisberg on drums completed the picture.

For the remainder of the hour, they filled the student center with the sounds of their own refreshing style of country rock, not an imitation of another, already established act—Blue Heaven's sound is real.

Their repertoire is comprised of mostly original songs, written by Bonnie Murray and bassist Larry Robinson. "Dance With Me Darling (Insanity Samba)" is their current release on Epic Records.

In talking with them after the show, I was surprised to learn that they all originate from California. With such an authentic country sound, I expected them to come from the mid-west or Southern states.

They enjoy playing club dates and colleges and were overjoyed and somewhat relieved that the Cerritos crowd welcomed them with such a warm and friendly reception. "It's so hard to perform and be appreciated this early in the morning," said Robinson.

Blue Heaven has changed my opinion on country rock. They're enjoyable people on stage as well as offstage and definitely bound for a successful career.



Country Style — Epic recording artists Blue Heaven got a few hands clapping at noon concert. (L. to R.) Bonnie Murray, Gary

Weisberg, Grant Johnson, David Wolff, Larry Robinson. Duke Bardwell looks on — TM Photo by Wendy Tanaka.

Cuckoo's Nest presents 'crazy' life all too real

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

The scene is a mental hospital. The characters are patients, each with his own nuances and idiosyncrasies. The climate is peaceful—until Randle McMurphy swaggers in.

McMurphy, an ex-prison inmate, "played crazy" to get committed to the mental asylum. He immediately decides to take over, and in doing so, clashes head on with "Big Nurse" Ratched.

This is the story portrayed in the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," continuing until Jan. 5.

William Devane is McMurphy and Salome Jens plays the Big Nurse. Both are excellent—Devane with his whale embroidered boxers and Jens with her unruffled professional exterior.

Playwright Dale Wasserman adapted the

story from Ken Kesey's novel of the same name.

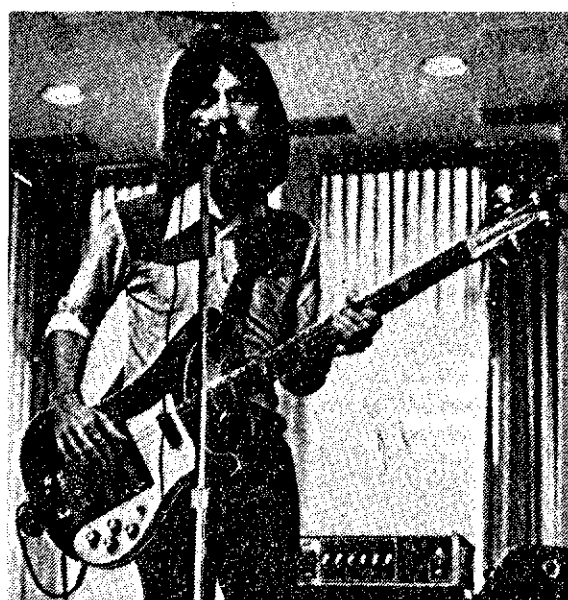
"I read the book about six times," said Wasserman. "I adhered to it very closely in the writing of the script. I collaborated with Kesey—but mainly we spent our time drinking and talking about jails we had in common."

Devane says of his characterization, "McMurphy is half Christ and half conman. The story is a metaphor and not a reality."

Wasserman added, "When the play opened in New York, the audience consisted of mainly middle-aged and older people. They couldn't really understand the black humor involved."

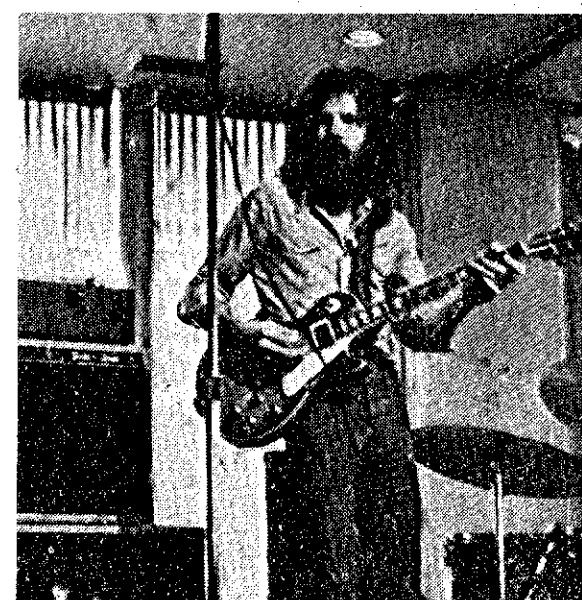
"But the college students who see the play here understand and appreciate the message. The hospital isn't a hospital and the patients aren't patients. The hospital is life and the patients are people like you and me."

A fascinating and mind-bending production, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is excellent entertainment. It will even make you think.



Rock On — Popular rock group Manna hit the Cerritos campus last Friday with a duo concert billing. First they entertained the lunch crowd, then performed at the first night club of the year. —

TM Photos by Tina Frondarina.



New Browne album Jackson's best so far

By LENORE HAYES
TM Entertainment Editor

I think Jackson Browne is spoiling me; first with the fine quality of his second album "For Everyman" and now with his latest release "Late for The Sky" (Asylum 7E-1017), which by far surpasses the merits of "For Everyman."

Unlike his first and second albums in which Browne had an array of musician friends to back him; only four other musicians, besides himself, worked on "Late for The Sky". Doug Hayward on bass guitar, Larry Zack on drums and percussion, Jai Winding on piano and organ, David Lindley on electric guitar, slide and fiddle and Jackson Browne on piano, acoustic guitar and slide.

Jazz recordings

Don Erjavec, Cerritos music instructor, has produced the first of a series of transcriptions of outstanding recorded jazz improvisations for the "National Association of Jazz Educators."

Erjavec transcribed the music for "On Green Dolphin Street," a play.

Transcriptions chairman for the NAJE, Erjavec teaches several Cerritos music courses including the Music Conservatory for children taught through the Community Services Office.

Straw dogs

"Straw Dogs," a movie of violence and confrontation starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Burnight Theatre.

Admission is free to students with the brown I.D. cards.

Golden Key

The Golden Key Advisory Committee will sponsor a dance for Senior Citizens Friday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Refreshments will be available, and door prizes will be given.

The musicians of Union Local 47 will provide live music.

Donations are fifty cents.

Shades of Nero and Archie — who dun-it

By ROBIN NEWGENT
TM News Editor

It was 7:55 and the custodian unlocked the door to the SS building. A "big, huge" guy came running up the stairs towards the custodian who tried to stop him but was unable.

He, the custodian, checked the rooms on the bottom level of the building and found a dead woman on the floor. She had been shot.

The apparent homicide occurred at about 7:15. There are no suspects now but it was reported by bystanders that a man with long curly hair in a green T-shirt and tan shorts ran down the stair landing and toward Studebaker Road.

The police have still not picked up any suspects and no motive has been established for the homicide. The woman's wallet was found on her with money still in it so police sources ruled.

The girl later was identified as Resusci Aira, she was a 25 year old student at the college.

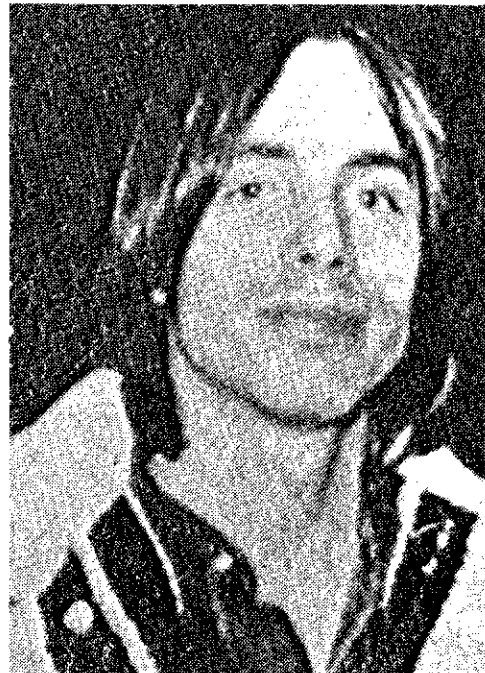
The police are still wondering as to how she entered the building because all of the entrances leading into the SS building were locked. The reason for her being there has not been determined.

According to police sources, three clues a gold shank button, a candy wrapper, and a match book were found on the stairs. The significance of these clues has not been determined.

On the inside of the building, trash cans were overturned along the corridor that the suspect apparently ran along. Behind one of the trash cans a brown wallet was found. It is believed that the suspect tried to throw the wallet into the trash can and missed, which was why it was found behind and underneath the trash can.

The "Homicide" KCCR camera crew and coverage by Talon Marks was all mock, there was no real murder and no real police. Richard McGrath's (the custodian) police science class coordinated with Dr. Frank Bock's KCCR crew to try to learn how to handle themselves in professional situations.

It benefitted both sides, they both learned that's what it's all about in college.



JACKSON BROWNE

Wrestlers place in tournaments

The Cerritos wrestling team will enter in the Bakersfield 6-Way Tournament this Friday after competing in three consecutive tournaments last week.

The Bakersfield 6-Way will feature six of the top community college wrestling teams in the state, pitting three from the south against three from the north.

Cerritos, Bakersfield and El Camino will represent the south while Chabot, Fresno and COS (College of the Sequoias) will combine to represent the north.

The southern team is favored to win as they have more power collectively than the other three teams. Bakersfield finished second in state last year, El Camino came on strong at first but finished late in the state finals, and Cerritos walked off with a sixth place state finish.

The North team will be led by Chabot, second in the state last year, and Fresno, third place in the Southwestern Tourney this year. "We should have a good battle with COS," said Cerritos coach Hal Simonek of the other north team.

In three previous tournaments last week, Cerritos came away with a seventh place and two third places respectively.

The seventh place finish came in the two-day Southwestern Tournament December 6 and 7 in Chula Vista.

The Falcon team was led by defending state champion wrestler Mike Salcido. Salcido, who captured the state 126-pound title in 1973, won the 126-pound tourney title over Jim Assendanger of Bakersfield, 8-5.

In his freshman year, Salcido posted a remarkable 37-1 won loss record and was voted Cerritos' Most Valuable Wrestler by his teammates. Salcido was also honored last year as the Freshman Athlete of the Year at Cerritos.

The Cerritos squad was the top qualifier from the South Coast Conference as Santa Ana finished ninth and Fullerton finished tenth. Other placers from Cerritos were Mark Baker and Spencer Call, who both captured fourth place titles in their weight brackets.

"It was probably the toughest it's ever been," remarked Simonek.

Simonek made the statement in retrospect of the many injuries coming out of the tournament. At present he has nine of his wrestlers out with one kind of injury or another. But Simonek is optimistic, saying that all nine men will be returning to the team by January.

One of the third place finishes was taken in the Santa Ana Dual Tournament held last Wednesday.

Cerritos finished behind Bakersfield (first place) and El Camino (second place) in the tournament, which could have well been a preview of the South Coast Conference competition this year.

All of the conference teams except one, Mt. SAC, were entered in the tourney. Because the results were so close, no one team is favored more than any of the others.

Fullerton beat Santa Ana, the defending state champions, by one point, 17-18. After that Cerritos edged by Fullerton 19-18, also by one point.

And El Camino, who managed to get a second place finish in the tourney, had barely beaten Cerritos in a previous dual match (Nov. 27) 18-17, again by one point.

Cerritos second third place tournament finish came in the Pierce 6-Way last Saturday.

In that match, the Falcons defeated Pierce 47-6, but had to give up a 37-8 bout to Bakerfield due to injuries.

Then Bakerfield suffered a close (one point) loss to Santa Ana.

(Continued on Page 5)



NO LUCK HERE—Cerritos basketball players Joe Guderian (left) and Joe Damm (40), come down empty after going up for a rebound against an unidentified L.A. Harbor player. Cerritos lost the game to the tough Harbor team, 74-67. It was Cerritos' sixth loss on the season against three victories, but the Falcons

continue to show steady improvement on the season. Harbor, undefeated and highly ranked, trailed in the game before taking over in the final minutes of the game. Cerritos will participate in Modesto Tournament starting today.

—TM photo by Dan Cabe

Sports briefs

Women JV basketball Champs suffer 2-point heartbreaker

Cerritos' championship JV women's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season, losing to Pasadena City College in the semi-final round of the SCCCAC women's basketball tournament.

The loss was of the heart-breaker variety, as Pasadena hit two free throws at the end of the game to post a 36-34 victory over the Falcons.

The first half was rather dull, as the two teams appeared to be a little bit nervous. Pasadena led 16-5 at the break.

Things warmed up in the second half, however, as Cerritos, down by as many as 15 points early in the half, began to find the basket.

Keyed by a full-court press, Cerritos forced many Pasadena turnovers and began to cut into the Lancers' lead. Cerritos tied the score at 34 with a little less than two minutes remaining in the game, but Pasadena hit two free throws after a disputed foul call to win the game.

Leading scorers for Cerritos in the game were Marcia Lemmon with 12 points, Belvia Arnold with eight (including six in the final three minutes), and Eileen Cook with five.

The JV basketball team closed its season Monday in the consolation round of the SCCCAC tourney with a game against Los Angeles City. The results were unavailable at press time.

Cerritos' varsity team closed the season winning three of its last four games to take fourth place in the Southern League.

In the final game of the season against Long Beach, Cerritos overcame an 11-point LBCC

lead in the second half to win the game 44-44.

Kris Larson led all scorers in the game with 17 points, and she also hit a hook shot at the buzzer to give the Falcons the game.

Grossmont joins SCC

The South Coast Conference will welcome Grossmont College into its ranks next year, as a special re-leaguering committee of the state's JC's made some major changes in the structure of the state's athletic conferences.

Not only will Grossmont enter the SCC, upping the conference's number of teams to seven, but the state's Division I football champs, East Los Angeles College, will be moving from the Southern California Conference to the Metropolitan Conference.

(Continued on Page 5)

Falcons improve in recent action

Basketball team bounces back from terrible start to improve steadily

The 1974-75 Cerritos College basketball team got off to about as poor a start that one could expect a team to get off to, but recently, the basketball team has shown signs of improvement.

Losses came to Golden West College and Cypress in the opening two games that featured several Falcons turnovers. In fact, Cerritos committed 23 turnovers in each game.

Now if you're the Pillsbury dough boy, this isn't too bad of a start, but if you're playing basketball, you need some practice.

Well, the Falcons got in a little bit of practice, or so it seems, because they have come on to play some respectable basketball against some of the finer teams in Southern California.

Cerritos had some more kinks to get out against Long Beach City College, losing 98-78, but since then the Falcons have been a remarkably improved team.

They hope to continue their improvement starting today in the four-day Modesto Tournament, which will run through Saturday night. Then over the holidays, Cerritos will participate in the Santa Monica Tournament that will extend from Dec. 28 through Dec. 28.

Following the loss to Long Beach City, a loss that Cerritos will have a chance to avenge later on in the year, the Falcons began to show some signs of advancement in the Citrus Tourney.

The opening round game of the tournament had Cerritos facing a tough Pasadena City College team, and the Falcons had the Lancer team trailing going into the final minute of the game.

But with only five seconds left to play in the game, Pasadena hit a basket to take a 82-81 lead, and Falcon freshman Ken Scott's shot at the buzzer from 30 feet out hit off the front of the rim.

Another last-minute loss followed in the Citrus set, as Cerritos lost a rematch to Cypress College.

The early-season loss had the Falcons losing to Cypress by an embarrassing 64-37 margin, but in the rematch Cerritos cut down its turnovers, only to lose another decision in the waning moments of the game.

This time, two Cypress free throws gave them a 48-47 advantage. Cerritos had some time to come back, but a corner shot by freshman Steve Sturgill at the buzzer failed.

Pasadena went on to win the tournament, to give them a 7-0 record on the season, while the Cypress, now 5-1 on the season, took the consolation round of the tourney.

Cerritos' improvement continued through last weekend's games against L.A. Valley and L.A. Harbor, and Falcon Head Coach Bob Foerster came up with a simple reason for the Falcon improvement.

It improvement. "It would probably be due to fewer and fewer errors on our part," he said.

Foerster said that while his team continues to cut down on its mistakes, there still is more improvement to be made, and he hopes to hve his team ready for the South Coast Conference season coming up shortly.

He was very encouraged by his team's play the Citrus Tournament.

"We played exceptionally well against two very good teams," the coach said. "We probably could have won if we cut down on our mistakes."

Also contributing to the Falcons' improvement is the fact that the offense is beginning to come around, some of the younger players on the Cerritos squad are also beginning to improve.

Willie Howard, Cerritos' freshman center, is "improving with every game," according to Foerster. He leads the team in scoring with a 17-point average through three games.

Other players who continue to show improvement are freshman forward Tim Fruhwirth and freshman forward Joe Damm.

In last weekend's non-conference, non-tournament games, Cerritos beat a good L.A. Valley team 78-66 and lost to L.A. Harbor 74-67.

Harbor, one of the best teams in the state, trailed Cerritos 64-60 with only four minutes remaining in the game, but came on to post the victory.

Leading Cerritos in the game was Willie Howard with 17 points and Tim Fruhwirth with 15. The win gave Harbor an undefeated record (8-0) on the season.

In the 10-point win over Valley, Willie Howard led Cerritos to an exciting victory with 30 points in the game.

MVP's named at autumn banquets

Duane Matthews, the South Coast Conference's total offense leader, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1974 Cerritos College football team at the Dec. 11 awards banquet held at the Royal Inn in Anaheim.

Matthews completed 103 out of 179 passes on the year to give him a passing percentage of .575. The mark is good for a new Cerritos record.

He passed for 1,134 yards on the season and ran for an additional 189 (net) to finish the season with 1,323 total yards.

Also honored at the football awards banquet were Mark Beckman (team captain), Glen Banks (most inspirational), Glen Ford (most valuable back), Don Holmes (most valuable lineman) and John Contreras (most improved player).

Don Holmes was honored as the Player of the Year by the Cerritos booster club, The Bench. Presenting the award was Bench president Tiny Bates.

Holmes, only a freshman, will return next year to lead what should be an excellent Cerritos defense.

UCLA football coach Dick Vermeil spoke at the banquet.

At the Dec. 4 Cross county-Water Polo Banquet, Carlos Ponce and Dennis Morales were named MVP's for the respective sports.

Among the guest speakers at the banquet Cerritos College President, Dr. Wilford Michael.

The coaches of the respective teams, Dave Kamanski for cross country and Pat Tyne for water polo, expressed pride in the performances their teams gave them this year.

A class in empathy: Prospective coaches taught to see things from ref's-eye-view

BY ANDY FURILLO
TM Sports Editor

No body likes a sports official, least of all, the official's most vehement critics, the coaches. But an attempt is being made at Cerritos to get people, especially future coaches, to empathize with the officials.

In a twice-weekly class being offered here, people who are majoring or minoring in physical education and any other student for that matter, have an opportunity to see what it's like being a sports official.

"The idea of the class is to give a background in the individual sports and the officiating problems that go with them," said the instructor of the program, Dave Kamanski.

Students are taught the rules of the individual sports, and the problems that the officials encounter while doing their jobs.

The biggest problems the officials will encounter are vitriolic coaches, and it is Kamanski's job to teach the prospective coaches the technicalities that they will encounter.

"We try to get it across to them that it's a privilege to be involved in athletics," Kamanski said. "The coaches should maintain a professional attitude, ethical conduct and sportsmanship."

"We try to stress to the coaches that their job is to know the rules. Games are won and lost because of people not knowing the technical points."

Kamanski's sports officiating class has been popular here at Cerritos. He teaches two sections of 50 people, each in both the summer and the fall.

"In the fall, we cover football and basketball and touch on water polo and wrestling," Kamanski said. "In the spring, we cover track and field, baseball, some gymnastics, swimming, volleyball and tennis."

"There is enough interest in the class to

carry over a summer session," Kamanski went on.

While the class is not basically designed to create young officials, students enrolled in the sports officiating classes are nevertheless put into various jobs as officials.

An example would be the intramural sports program here at Cerritos, where Kamanski watches over Rhea Gram's athletes.

Junior high and high schools also borrow from Kamanski for officials for some sports, as do the Pop Warner football programs.

"We try to help anybody that calls us for officiating needs," Kamanski said.

But Cerritos students won't be found officiating at high school football games.

"They don't do anything that they are not

qualified for," Kamanski said, "but the students are encouraged to join CIF groups that could serve as a nucleus, or starting point for their coaching or teaching careers."

In Kamanski, Cerritos has a qualified individual instructing its sports officiating class. Kamanski has been a Pac-8 football official for 24 years, and has worked two Rose Bowl games.

He's also been officiating basketball for eight years.

"I've been involved in officiating along with coaching and teaching all my life," Kamanski said.

Kamanski considers basketball to be the toughest of all sports to officiate.

"It's so subjective, and emotional, and the crowd is right there, and everybody's an expert," Kamanski said. "Every call made has bearing on the ballgame."

Among the most exciting sports contests Kamanski has officiated was this year's Cal-Stanford game, won by Stanford 23-21 with a field goal at the gun.

The sports officials have always been fair game to criticism from coaches, fans and the press when it comes to second-guessing, but as of next baseball season, things are going to be different in at least one area of officiating.

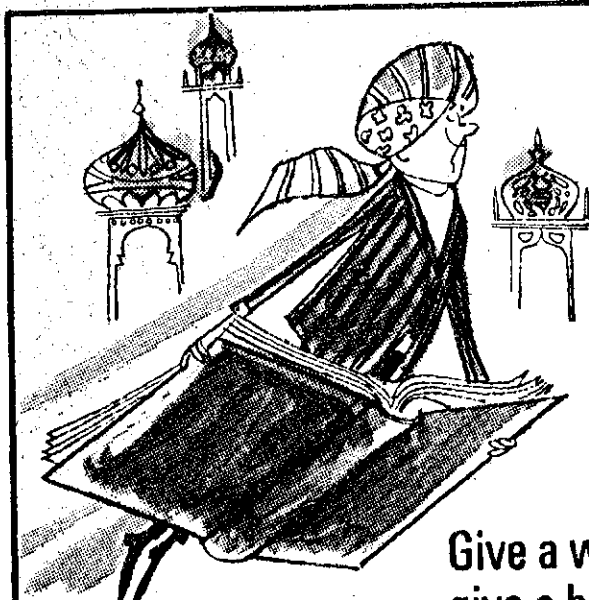
By a majority vote, major league baseball umpires have decided to start second-guessing the judgement of managers. At last, they'll be able to strike back, but Kamanski doesn't think it's a very good idea.

"I don't think you solve your problems by having the officials hollering at the coaches, or by the coaches hollering at the officials. This shouldn't be aired publicly."

"The umpires are stepping into areas that they shouldn't be stepping," Kamanski believes.



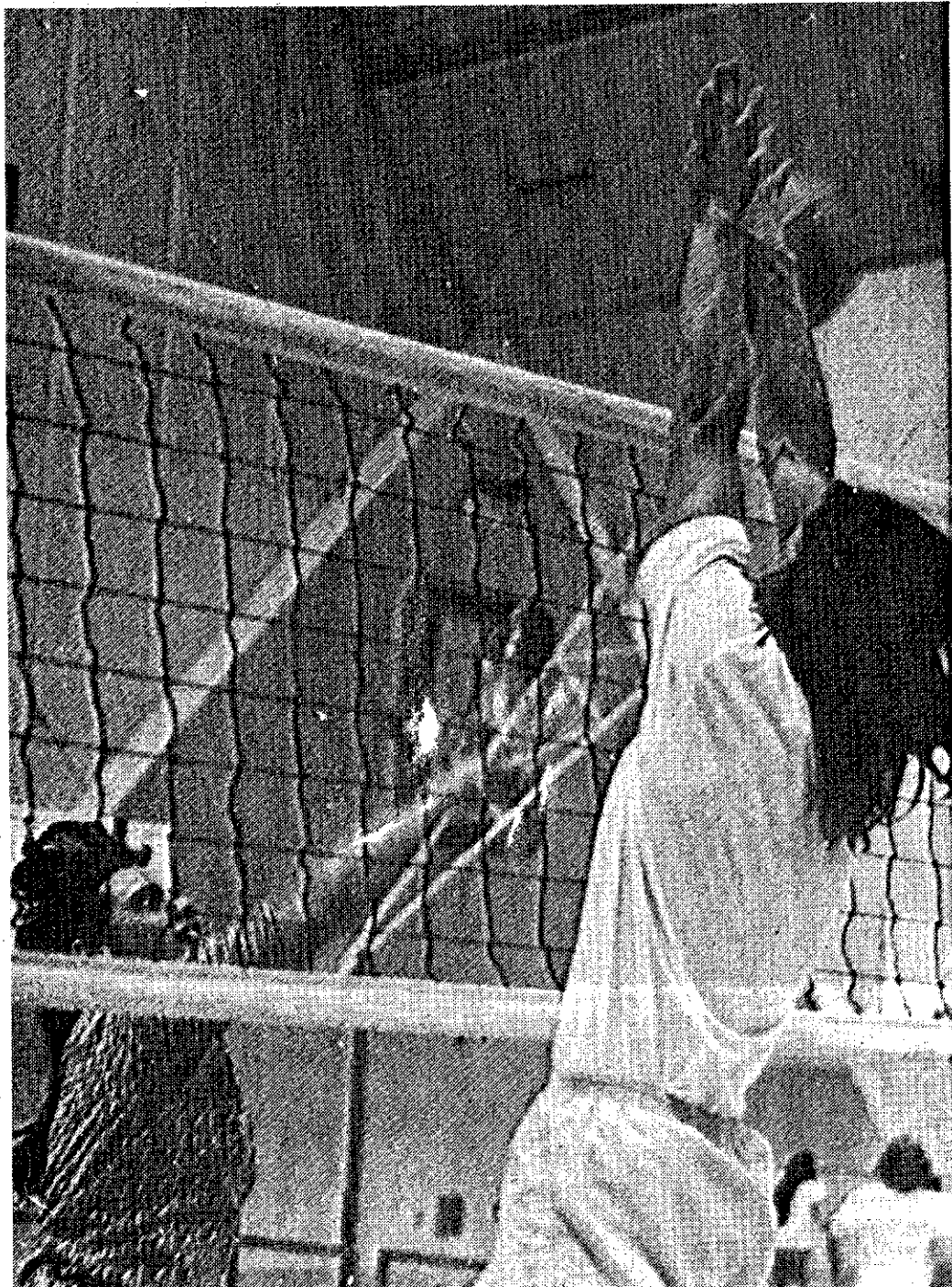
DAVE KAMANSKI



AT THE
BOOKSTORE

Give a world of pleasure... give a book

The gift that provides a "magic carpet" from everyday routine. Books open eyes to new enjoyment, excitement and adventure. At your College Bookstore you'll find all types of reference and textbooks with a world of interesting titles to choose from. A book is one gift that will bring pleasure forever.



EQUALITY? Here a female athlete spikes volleyball past male counter-part in coed game. Though this particular sport is widely considered a coed sport, women are still often considered the lesser player. Yet here the male player, in the white, fails in his attempt to block a spike by the female. Perhaps society

should evaluate who the better athlete is, if there is one. Women are consistently telling society that they too belong in the world of sports, and not just volleyball. They want equality in other sports also.

—TM Photo by Rick Ruiz

'Sport is Unfair'

Women in sports: no money, no play

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Staff Writer

"There may be worse (more socially serious) forms of prejudice in the United States, but there is no sharper example of discrimination today than that which operates against girls and women who take part in competitive sports, wish to take part, or might wish to if society did not scorn such endeavors."

This was the opening paragraph of a three-part story printed in Sports Illustrated in May and June of 1973. The subject of the articles, the first one of which was entitled "Sports is Unfair to Women," was concerned with women in sports.

Written by Bill Gilbert and Nancy Williamson, the series of in-depth reports investigated the sports scene from amateur to pros, and from little league to college, revealing many astonishing facts.

• In 1969 a Syracuse, N. Y. school board budgeted \$90,000 for extracurricular sports for boys; \$200 was set aside for girls. In 1970 the board cut back on the athletic budget, trimming the boy's program to \$87,000. Funds for the girls' interscholastic program were simply eliminated.

• At the University of Washington, an athletic budget of \$2 million is spent each year. Of that budget, \$1.3 million goes to the men's program while only \$18,000 (or 1 per cent) goes to the women's.

• In May a tennis tournament is held at Mountain View, part of the Northern California tennis circuit. All participants, regardless of sex, are required to pay an \$8 entrance fee. The number of entrants is usually a balance of male and female.

The first place winner in the men's singles receives \$1,000; runner-up is awarded \$500; semi-final losers get \$150; quarter-final losers are given \$75; and \$25 goes to each of the 16-round losers. In the women's singles, \$150 goes to first place and \$50 to the runner-up, while the rest of the field gets nothing.

• Female coaches in high school get between one third and one half the salary that men coaches get for the same sport.

• One of the articles went on further to say why female coaches are subjected to such a substantial difference in pay.

"The woman coach is often expected to supervise candy sales, cooking contests and raffles to raise money to purchase the girl's uniforms and pay travel expenses."

"If the current rate of progress were maintained (regarding the slow increase of funds for women's sports), women would reach financial parity with men in the year 2320."

That year, probably a modest estimate, is over 350 years away.

Another answer to solving the problem of women's equality in sports (at least at the high school level) was initiated last year by the CIF Southern (California) Section.

A ruling, proposed by the CIF state organization and ratified by the Southern Section, essentially said that there would be no sex discrimination against girls in any sport associated with CIF.

In effect any girl that was willing, and was able to qualify by meeting the same requirements set for the boys, was eligible.

One of the main reasons for proposing this ruling was because of an NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) amendment accepted earlier that same year.

It would seem that the CIF association was influenced greatly by this organization, as it often has been in the past.

Following this trend for reform, the Mission Conference, an eight-team league of Southern California community colleges, made a ruling allowing women to play in any "male" sport.

But the ruling came under attack in a basketball game between San Bernardino Valley and San Diego.

With only three minutes left to play, SBV coach, Ray Blake, sent in a player substitution. The player for the SBV team, which was winning 114-85, was Sue Palmer.

The San Diego team immediately took a time out and went into a huddle where coach Bill Standley asked his players, "Do you want to be humiliated any further by playing against a girl?"

The entire San Diego team walked off the court.

Although Cerritos College is not affected by any similar ruling directly, it is subject to an indirect federal law.

According to title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Public Law 92-318:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to sex discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance ..."

This law means that any woman at Cerritos can demand equality of programs and if she doesn't receive it can file a complaint with the Health, Education and Welfare Office. The result of such a complaint could be the removal of all federal funding supplies to an institution.

However, in a magazine interview last June (Wings, "Women in Sports," by Dan Caba and Tom Tait), many of the women coaches and athletes here said that they are not demanding equality but simply asking for an improved program.

A proposal sent to the administrative council from the desk of Joan Schutz, Division Chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is pending.

The proposal is designed to alleviate some of the problems concerned with the Women's program.

The administration is considering requests for additional funds from the ASCC and also a proposal for district funds.

Dick Juliano, the women's tennis coach, summed up the problem at Cerritos by saying, "I think they (the administration) are going to have to change. Women are emerging as people; their roles are changing. Women never had a sports role before and they are going to have to accept the fact that now women do. This is not a women's lib thing, it's just the right thing."

This step forward by the administration brings Cerritos that much closer to the long awaited year of 2320.

Maybe it's not so far off after all.

Mechanics, skills of game revealed by handball players

By PAULA BLAMEY
TM Staff Writer

From their Super Tiger glove covered hands down to their worn tennis shoes, the sweat gleaming bodies of two free-lance handball players, Ed Holly, 22, and Pat Swickard, 19, both exhibit their skill, consistency and enjoyment of the sport.

Imagining the sound of popping corn best describes the background sound as the little black two-inch rubber handball is slapped against the walls of the court. Both Pat and Ed, having attended Cerritos spend more than twenty-five hours a week playing handball.

Ed received his Associate of Arts Degree in political science last Spring and will be transferring to Fullerton State in the near future. Pat was majoring in Data Processing and will return to Cerritos next semester.

Questioning the popularity of handball I first approached them hoping to acquire a source. They seemed enthusiastic and both responding at the same time said, "We can tell you anything you want to know."

My most obvious concern was how the game is played. They clued me in with the basic rules. "Like ping-pong, twenty-one's a game, but you never have to win by two points. You can only score if you are serving but unlike tennis your serve doesn't determine the game."

It was at this time I realized I was not only talking to handball experts but authorities in kinesiology as well.

The object of the game is to hit the ball onto any of the court walls, concentrating on an area that would make it difficult for a return by your opponent.

"Most of the rules are just common sense," said Ed. "There's the boundary lines that tell you where to serve and hit. And the hinder rule which eliminates other players from standing in the way when it's your turn to hit the ball."

It's quite obvious the boys want to score, so different shots have been developed to throw opponents off-guard. The two wall serve, high

lob, kill and two wall kill are all shots which are self descriptive taking much practice to perfect.

I questioned why they play at Cerritos since neither is attending presently. "We've played at other colleges Cypress, Riverside, Orange Coast and Santa Ana where the competition is better, but Cerritos is our home court, the people are friendly here."

Tournaments are originating, and Pat, who's been playing eight or nine months, is participating. As a winner I might add, because he'd have it no other way.

"I strive to be the best and I get to thinking I can just about beat anybody. I get shut down a lot, it kinda hurts me once in a while."

Ed, on the other hand, refrains from organized activity. He began playing handball about a year ago to get into shape. Resembling a lion with his hair falling in sun bleached curls he confessed, "I'm in about the best shape I've ever been in since living in Hawaii where I surfed, but I didn't smoke then, now I do."

They play in the afternoon when it's warm. The lights are bad for night games and although the gym supplies two indoor handball courts, both prefer playing outside.

"It's great watching the girls walk by," Pat added, but I'm sure they were both thinking the same thought as was observable when one of the homecoming princesses walked by and every game came to a sudden halt.

Preparing myself to question their athletic concentration, I reconsidered, realizing I was talking to human handball players, not machines. They agreed on just about everything except whether the game originated indoors or out.

My most amazing discovery was learning they've never been enrolled in a handball class. It took them only one day to learn to play and they both feel consistency is the most important thing about the game.

Important physical characteristics are balance, coordination and quick reaction to the

ball and opponent. Injuries do exist on a handball court as Pat pointed out a cut on the right side of his face that he had received the day before by hitting a side wall.

"The ball stings when it hits you and you're always scraping your knees and elbows," said Ed.

Attracted to handball by watching friends play and finding there aren't a lot of rules involved with the game, both Pat and Ed feel that handball is unpopular. Although this might be due to the fact that girls don't play handball they are positive that the unpopularity should be attributed to the game being a tough sport.

For the critics or enthusiasts of handball, Pat and Ed remind, "watching a game you'd think it was easy, but playing is another story."

Sports Briefs...

(Continued from Page 4)

The moves will establish three seven team leagues, as the Southern Cal conference was reduced from eight teams to seven.

Grossmont, located in El Cajon, will officially move from the Mission to the South Coast Conference on July 1. The Griffs will begin SCC competition in the Fall semester of 1975.

'Mural basketball

Basketball: The Ratsass fell out of first place in the intramural basketball league, as the Combo has come on strong to combine for six wins while only losing one game. The Ratsass is 5-1 on the season.

The intimidators, Scooters and Rams are all playing winning basketball, but the rest of the league is having trouble reaching the 500 mark. The Midgets occupy the cellar with an 0-4 mark.

Volleyball: The Weinies are leading the 4-man volleyball league with a record of 6-1, while the Bozos are 6-2. Tied with the Bozos for second place are the French Fries with an identical mark.

Bowling blast

In last week's match against Mira Costa College, Cerritos' intercollegiate bowling team posted an 8-point victory. In other words, the Falcons creamed 'em.

The women's team of Karen Dorschner, Jackie Craig, Debbie Hemel and Barb Barnett packed Cerritos with a total of 533 pins.

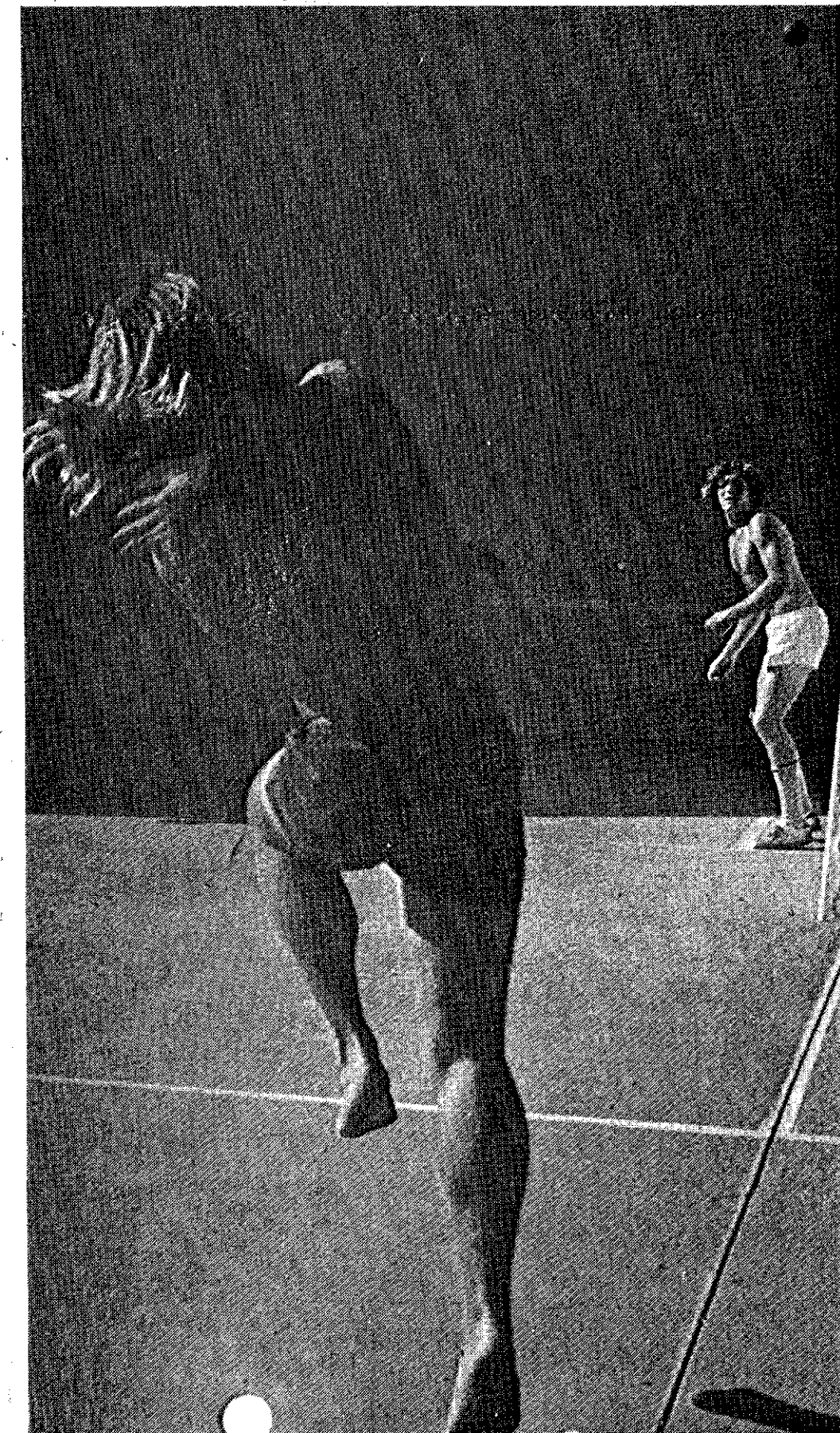
The men's team of Dave Chesebro, Steve Giacomini, Craig Cutsor and Carl Nelson also were victorious.

Cutsor led all bowlers with a two-game total of 578.

Weight room

On the southeast side of the campus, hiding behind the swimming pool is none other than the Weight Training room (WT).

Athletes for the most part utilize the WT room but little did you know that the room is also available for everyone's use.



IT TAKES TWO TO HANDBALL—As shown the steps are a lot harder than the tango. A sport to familiar Cerritos students as a source of exercise and fun, most of these practice courts, located between the bookstore and gym, are in use. Roy Chapman (hitting the

ball) smacks the handball to an anxiously awaiting Rex Bassett. Beginning handball for men is offered as a physical education class for persons interested in the sport.

—TM Photo by Wendy Tanaka

Scores no indication of Falcons co-ed tennis play

By merely observing the results of the Southern California Co-ed Tennis Tournament held last Friday at Long Beach City College, one would deduce that the team representing Cerritos College didn't fare too well.

Of the 27 teams participating in the event, Cerritos finished in a four-way tie for last place.

However, one would have to look further than the scores to know exactly what the Falcons did.

Six of the eight co-eds teams entered by Cerritos extended heavily-favored squads from Pasadena City, Santa Monica, Fullerton, L.A. Valley and Pierce before losing their matches.

The luck of the draw wasn't so lucky as far as Cerritos was concerned, as Falcon teams were entered against some of the better teams in Southern California.

Cerritos' No. 1 and No. 3 teams drew competition from Pasadena and Santa Monica

respectively, two schools that were to go on to be champions. The Falcons' No. 6 team started out with Fullerton, a team that finished close behind the leaders.

Pasadena, Santa Monica and Orange Coast finished in a three-way tie for first place, while Fullerton finished a close fourth.

Rich Romero and Diane Harris composed Cerritos' No. 1 team, and they extended Pasadena to 3-8, 4-6 prior to dropping the match.

Jonny Moreno and Diana Ramon, Cerritos' No. 3 team, played Santa Monica to 6-7, 4-6 and losing.

"They could just as easily have won," said Dick Juliano, the co-ed tennis coach.

Jerry Gray and Vicki Herbst split sets with Fullerton before losing in the pairing of No. 6 teams, 4-6, 6-4 and 3-7.

Also playing well for Cerritos were the teams of Tim Treadway-Emily Isemenger and Jim Vasilof-Loarna-Sirota.

Wrestlers keep busy...

(Continued from Page 4)

After the Bakersfield 6-Way this Friday, Cerritos won't have another match until the Orange Coast 4-Way on January 8.

But the team will keep busy over the holidays with double practice sessions (twice a day) five days a week, with only the weekends and holidays off.

They will also be hosting a high school wrestling tournament this Saturday. The

Cerritos College Tournament, now in its tenth year, will be offering 16 high school teams a chance to compete.

This tournament is ranked very high among the high schools attending, considered by most as the most important high school tournament in the area.

Cerritos will be using the two weeks of non-competition for a recuperating period, before coming back in January to two tournaments and five dual conference matches.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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

6 TALON MARKS

December 18, 1974

Election code reform

The ASCC Senate will consider a bill (SB 1276) this afternoon that will revise Section III of the Student Government Code.

Authors of this measure for the replacement of the present Election Code say that there have been many different interpretations of the code in the past which have led to election difficulties.

This is a noble cause. However, the proposed Election Code, as delineated in the Senate Journal of Nov. 27, would only give rise to further semantic debate and interpretation.

The main objection to this bill is the language change in paragraph 3.25, which now states, "In contested cases in any election concerning decisions rendered by the Election Board, the ASCC Senate SHALL create a tribunal to hear said disputes."

SB 1276 would change the word SHALL in paragraph 3.25 to say MAY.

In order to settle any disputes that arise, fairly and without partisan delay, there must be a definite appeals system not subject to the whims of the Senate.

Altering the Election Code to include an inconclusive term, open to much debate and interpretation, will not in any way solve election disputes effectively.

In reading the original Election Code in the Student Government Manual, one can see that

the only substantive changes made are in paragraph 3.25 and 3.43, while paragraphs 3.72 and 3.80 — 3.83 are deleted entirely.

Paragraph 3.43 in the original code sets up a grade point average eligibility requirement and states that this GPA must be attained in the previous semester, the semester of candidacy or in cumulative collegiate work.

The proposed code eliminates the section concerning the GPA in the semester of candidacy.

It is not clear why this provision was removed for it does not hinder proper interpretation of eligibility with regards to GPA. It should be retained.

Paragraph 3.72 states that students may put up candidates for homecoming elections and that an election will be held. This provision does not encumber the Election Code and is not appropriate for other sections of the Student Government Code.

Paragraphs 3.80 — 3.83 detail regulations for special elections. They authorize special elections to be called by the ASCC President when authorized by the Senate and sets when these elections shall be held.

Situations that may need resolving by special election are treated elsewhere in the student Government Code.

If things must be changed, change them for the better.

Health Services Survey

A 13-member committee has been formed to "re-evaluate" the health services program on the Cerritos campus.

Health services is a program for the students and its future effectiveness greatly depends on what this committee decides.

While the committee has come up with many helpful suggestions, they overlook one — emergency health cards.

Emergency health cards, filled out at registration time and going on file in the nurse's office, would contain a very brief medical history of each student.

They also would contain a record of any recent health problems and explain any medication of treatment being taken for them.

Purpose of such cards would be to give the nurse an instant medical appreciation of any student in case of an emergency.

The advantage of this type of "instant evaluation" are many, and it could even save a

person's life.

For instance, suppose a diabetic student were to go into shock. The right information on his card could prevent any serious complications.

At one time, Cerritos College did have these emergency health cards. During that time, the Cerritos health services program was "rated one of the best in the state."

The administration decided to do away with the health cards because they were "unnecessary" and had too much unusable information.

But last year the Faculty and ASCC Senates approved recommendation to adopt a new Health Services Information Card.

Now Cerritos is one of the few community colleges in California without this type of information card in their health services program.

The "re-evaluation" committee should re-evaluate the earlier administration decision and establish an information system beneficial to the students of this college.

EARTHBLOOD

Recycle Christmas

By AL BENTON
TM Staff Writer

After a year of crisis after crisis, wouldn't it be nice to return to the simplicity of a time past for Christmas?

This year you can have some nostalgia and practice conservation too.

Despite the joy and good times that the holiday season brings there are still energy, economic and environmental problems lurking around like, Dickens' Scrooge, trying to put a "Bah Humbug?" on the season's cheer.

Help put down Scrooge and WIN. Recycle Christmas.

Keep America Green — buy a live Christmas tree. Live trees (in a pot) are initially more expensive than those that are cut. The difference is a live tree can be used and re-used for many years, while a cut tree can only be used once and then is discarded.

When the potted tree becomes too large for the house (or too heavy to carry inside) it can be planted outside where it will thrive and grow, adding beauty and life to a yard all year long.

When decorating a live tree use small, lightweight ornaments and perhaps some tinsel rope or icicles. Avoid all sprays such as snow flocking or angel hair, it will suffocate the tree.

If the lights on the tree flash on and off you will save even more electricity because they are lighted only half of the time.

Live Christmas trees can be purchased at nurseries and in the garden shops of major department stores. The cost for a two to three foot tree should be about \$25 to \$30.

The nursery man can also give you some tips on the care of the tree you purchase.

To save more money on your light bill, limit or eliminate outside light displays. A single string of 25 lights will use about 188 watts per hour or one kilowatt each five hours that they are lighted.

In order to save fuel, and your nerves, form a Christmas pool and go shopping with friends and neighbors in one car.

If you don't have that oldtime neighborly spirit try using the public transportation system.

If public transit isn't convenient use your car and do your shopping in one trip or all in one place such as a shopping mall that has many stores and shops.

Ecology and conservation can be fun as well as economical and practical.

Just think of cuddling up to that someone special on that nice cozy couch in front of that nice warm fire to keep warm.

Have a happy ecology holiday vacation.

Talon Marks

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

Tom Tait • Editor-in-Chief
Debbie Bolten • Managing Editor
Fred Dickinson • Associate Editor

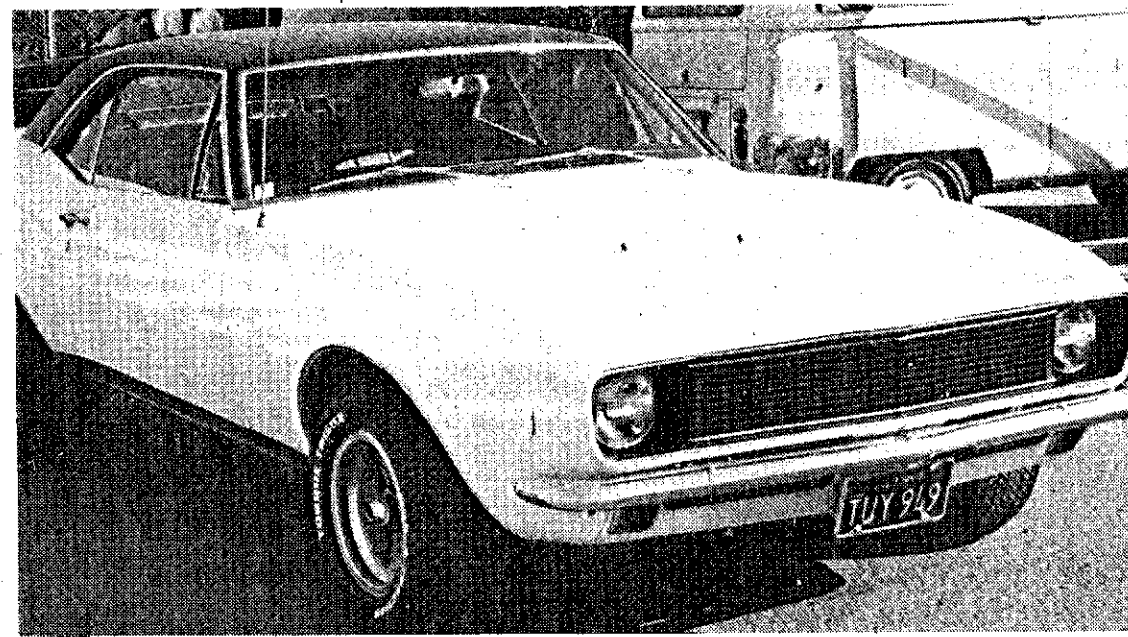
News Editor..... Robin Newgent
Campus Editor..... Ann Blair
Sports Editor..... Andy Furillo
Feature Editor..... Thomas Wright

Entertainment Editor..... Lenore Hayes
Chief Photographer..... Wendy Tanaka
Advertising Manager..... Tina Frondarina
Advisor..... C. Thomas Nelson

Staff: Raul Acedo, Sandy Gimpelson, Paula Blamey, Paul Bradley, Bill Schaniel, Karen Altman, Al Benton, George Thompson, Patrick Pregel, John Alford, Pat Martel, Jerry Newton, Rick Ruiz, Bob Ott, Dirk Boone, Susie Ainsworth, Art Granados and Glen Lueker.

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

Telephone (213) 860-2451, Ext. 374, 384. Advertising rates will be sent on request. Talon Marks reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial matter in accordance with student publication and academic policy.



AUTO TECH TYPES—Students in Auto Tech learn a variety of skills in classes which are held both day and evenings. Shop instructor

Jerry Shopfner demonstrates spray painting techniques as students in other photos practice more skills of the trade which can result in a

completed product represented by the sparkling '67 Camaro owned by Rob Allen.

—TM Photos by Art Granados

Counseling appointments for next semester needed

By FRED DICKINSON
TM Associate Editor

January 21, the first day of spring registration may seem like an eon in the future, but time has a way of slipping by unnoticed and counselor appointments often must be made as much as two weeks in advance.

Since a counselor approved preplan is required to register, students are encouraged to sign up now for a half hour session with one of the 15 counselors on campus.

Counseling appointments may be made between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4:30 on Friday.

Although a student in good academic standing who knows exactly what he or she wants may initiate their own preplan, the process is not recommended by Dr. Robert Bos, division chairman of counseling. Bos said a counselor having the advantage of being able to look at the student's transcript is better able to advise courses that will help fulfill the prerequisites to enter a particular four year school under the student's major.

"We always question the student filling out their own preplan when they turn them in to the desk counselors," said Dr. Bos.

Desk counselors, on duty from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, are primarily for part time — no more than three classes — students. They will answer any questions, according to Dr. Bos who added that in practice they do much more.

"However," said Dr. Bos, "part-time students are entitled and encouraged to sign up for a half hour appointment."

While counselors are usually assigned to students according to their major area of study, a student who is not sure which major to choose should make an appointment anyway as there are special counselors to assist the undeclared student.

Peer counselors are also available to help students needing advice that may not require a counselor appointment. The peer counselors are assigned to the catalog room, to assist students filling out their own preplan and transfer applications. Students visiting the Career Center or visiting the campus for the first time also may be talking to a peer counselor.

Academics are not the only subject that can be discussed with a counselor, according to Dr. Bos.

"It would be impossible to say that only courses completed and courses needed can be discussed in a half hour since progress in school and the choosing of a major must involve a deeper discussion relating to where the student wants to go," said Dr. Bos. He continued, "If a student has a problem that requires more than one conversation, further appointments can be made to try and solve the problem."

Peer counselors may also be approached by students with a personal problem, said Dr. Bos, and they can refer the student to the counselor they feel most appropriate.

Vets get Christmas present

On Dec. 3, Congress continued its override pattern and overwhelmingly passed over President Ford's veto H.R. 12628.

H.R. 12628, the Vietnam Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act, deemed inflationary by Ford, is now law.

The bill calls for a 22.7 per cent increase in monthly benefits, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974. The Veterans Administration expects to have 80 per cent of the back pay checks by Christmas.

Additional benefits include a nine-month extension of entitlement from thirty-six months to forty-five months of study—an increase in the V.A. work-study allowance to 250 hours or \$625.

Tutorial assistance increases to \$60 per month for a total of \$720. Finally, a V.A. loan fund exists for the amount of \$600 per year after the vet exhausts all other sources of financial aid.

The Cerritos College Veterans Affairs Office will post information dealing with the new benefits as soon as it is available.

All long-time vet students who have 70 units or have completed the requirements for an AA degree can no longer receive further V.A. benefits, unless all current semester courses are prerequisites for upper division or their GPA is too low for a four-year school.

Give 'em an inch they take a mile, give em a millimeter they'll take a kilometer

The metrics are coming.

The Science, Engineering and Mathematics Departments (SEM) at Cerritos are gearing up to help students learn to "think metric" in anticipation of a nation-wide changeover to the metric system of measurement, according to SEM Division Chairman, Louis L. Wilson.

"The physics, chemistry and biology classes have been using the metric system for many years and it is taught in those classes when students show a need for more metric facility," Wilson said.

"To further the understanding of the metric system, SEM is formulating plans for a new course that will deal specifically with the metric system," said Wilson.

Another change is underway in the basic mathematics courses. The text for basic math is being revised in order to add a chapter on the metric system.

"The conversion to the metric system will be a gradual process, taking perhaps as long as ten years or more," said Wilson.

Industry is beginning to convert their machinery over to the metric system, a process that will take time and money.

Congress is also talking of making the metric system the official standard of measurement for the United States. As of now it has not been passed but it is, however, inevitable.

The metric system of measurement is really a model of simplicity. There are only three basic units of measurements.

The gram is the basic unit of weight; the liter is the basic unit of capacity and the meter is the unit of length.

The basic units can be modified to facilitate computation by simply adding a prefix, such as centi (1/100) in front of a meter or kilo (1,000) in front of grams and so forth. All of the prefixes are multiples of ten, simplifying the system even further.

There will always be problems in converting from one system of measurement to another. As one becomes more familiar with the units of the metric system the fact that 2.54 centimeters equals an inch, that a kilogram

weight's about 2.2 pounds or that a liter equals 1.06 quarts begins to lose significance. A liter then becomes just a liter, not the mathematical equivalent of something else.

"It should not be very difficult for students here to make the switch to the metric system," Wilson said.

"In order for the conversion to be most effective, however, the metric system must be taught at the elementary school level. This way children will be able to live and think in the metric system rather than trying to translate from one system to another," said Wilson.

