

Talon Marks

Vol. XX No. 12

Cerritos College, 1110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.

Wednesday Jan. 14, 1978



Storm Wednesday — Approximately 50 people attended the Dec. 17 Brainstorm session where students addressed questions to President Wilford Michael, Dean of Student Personnel

Don Siriani and Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price. Subjects of discussion included the proposed auditorium, school calendar changes and handball court construction. Dr. Michael (top left, bottom left) explains a point as Price and Siriani (bottom left, L to R) listen attentively. Roy Okimoto (top right) addresses question toward panel as does ASCC President Linda Hickman (bottom right).

TM Photos by STEVEN B. DAVIS

Trustees await students input

Proposed calendar changes would start Fall Aug. 15

Cerritos College Trustees agreed at the last regular board meeting, Dec. 16, that the students should be closely polled on the proposed school calendar change.

"We are currently in the process of studying the possibility of implementing the early semester school calendar for the 1977-78 school year," said Dr. John Randall, vice president of instruction.

"The primary purpose of an early semester calendar is to conclude the fall semester before the Christmas break," explained Dr. Randall.

"Some students and educators feel that the period after Christmas in the fall semester is not very productive in terms of learning and that, also, many students do not return after the Christmas vacation to finish the semester."

Other discussions during the meeting focused on a public meeting concerning the possible construction of an auditorium and consideration of a policy for naming campus buildings.

According to Dr. Wilford Michael, college president, a public meeting had been scheduled for last night (Tuesday, Jan. 13) "for the purpose of receiving comments from citizens related to constructing a cultural center (auditorium) on the Cerritos College campus through the use of Cerritos Redevelopment Agency funds."

Since both the student center and Burnight Center were previously scheduled for other activities, the meeting had to be held in the Board Room.

"Plans will be made for a possible crowd in excess of room's seating capacity (75-85 maximum)," said Dr. Michael.

A three member Trustee committee that was established at the Nov. 18 meeting to study ideas for a policy regarding the naming of campus buildings offered their report to the board.

Trustee Harold Tredway, acting as chairman of the committee, told the board that two members favored naming the buildings by function and one after individual names (such as the Burnight Center, the only one on campus).

Arguments for naming by function included the philosophy that buildings listed by function would be much more simple to find.

However committee member Louis Banas argued that the college should recognize individuals for spending special time and effort in the progress of the college.

Due to the absence of the third committee member, Louise Hastings, the board moved to table the recommendations until the next regular meeting, Jan. 19.

During the discussion on the calendar revision, Dr. Randall also added that there were "strong arguments opposing an early semester."

"For example: students do not have an opportunity to work before Christmas; the early semester begins in the middle of August and cuts into time which is usually reserved for vacations; the early semester calendar does not coincide with K-12 (high school) calendars and summer school would start before the high schools semester ends."

There are three proposed changes:

FALL	SPRING
#1 Aug. 15—Dec. 21	Jan. 16—May 26
#2 Aug. 15—Dec. 21	Jan. 16—May 19
#3 Aug. 15—Dec. 21	Jan. 9—May 19

The initial differences between the three are that option #1 offers a three week semester break and one week spring vacation; option #2 has also a three week semester break, but no spring vacation; and #3 would allow for a two week semester break with a one week spring vacation.

"All State Universities and Colleges who are on the semester basis use an early semester calendar," Dr. Randall explained further. "There are a total of eleven on this plan, including Fullerton and Long Beach which enroll the largest number of our transfer students."

"El Camino is currently the only community college in Los Angeles County on the early semester plan. There are several community colleges statewide on the plan with many others considering the possibility."

Rigid schedule to be followed for registration

By OY STEWART
TM Staff Writer

Registration for next semester classes will keep to a rigid time schedule beginning this month.

All students are expected to be on time and any appearing at a later time or day will be required to wait until those with appointment cards for that hour have been processed before they will be admitted, according to Paul Boatner, Director of Admissions and Records.

One new practice will be for those wishing to take only Satellite courses. A representative of Cerritos College will be available on each Satellite campus to handle registration. Other students wishing to register for Satellite courses in addition to on-campus classes may do so through the regular registration procedure.

Registration for Spring classes begins Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. and the first three days are for continuing students only.

New and re-admit students will not be admitted until Jan. 29.

Students wishing to register only for Television classes can only do so through the mail.

Boatner states that there are presently 24,000 registered students and he expects the number to increase for the Spring semester. At present 75 people are required to handle registration.

Recent high school graduates wishing to register for the first time are required to see a counselor first. It is recommended that other, new and transfer students also see a counselor.

Admissions and Records prepares for registration on the Saturday before registration begins by setting up all of the stations in the Administration Building and the Student Center.

News Items

Final Exams

Fall semester final exams are scheduled for Jan. 26, Monday, through Feb. 3, Tuesday.

Physical fitness

This Sunday, Jan. 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a complete seven-step physical fitness evaluation performed by a team of specialists from Loma Linda University School of Health.

Normal fees would be upwards of \$150 but for this special one day program the total cost is only \$30. Enrollment is limited — so sign up by Jan. 18 at the ticket booth in the Student Lounge.

Handicapped

Handicapped students may register early for next semester classes. Early registration will be held Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Cerritos College in BC 31.

Class dropping

Students wishing to drop a class should go to the Counseling Office and officially withdraw before the last day of instruction which is Jan. 23, advised Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel.

Fall Awards banquet

The Fall Awards Banquet will be held Friday, Jan. 23, at the Queensway Hilton in Long Beach. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office.

Deadline for tickets is January 21. The \$5 fee includes a steak dinner. There will also be a dance immediately following the Banquet.

Spring Leadership Conference to focus on coming events

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC Spring Carnival and Brainstorming with the Administration will be the key events at the Spring Leadership Conference, slated for February 4-6.

Vacation Village Hotel in Mission Bay, San Diego, is the site of the conference, a semesterly event sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College and the Office of Student Activities.

Some of the workshops scheduled for the three-day event include Carnival '78, Homecoming '75 "Post Mortem," Breadth/GAP Activities, Inter-Club Council and Club Booth Days, and Concerts, Movies, and Assemblies.

Other topics of discussion will be Brainstorming with the President; Brainstorming for New Ideas; Co-Rec Activities; and the Awards System.

Vacation Village was chosen for the conference because it has "probably the most complete facilities of any hotel or resort of its type in the country," according to Norm Price, coordinator of student activities.

Among recreational attractions of the resort are swimming, boating, sailing, a game room, tennis, sauna, golf, whale-watching, the San Diego Zoo, Old Town, and Sea World.

A get-acquainted dance with live music is planned for Feb. 4, and a moonlight San Diego Harbor Cruise is scheduled for Feb. 5.

"These conferences give the people who attend a real feeling of solidarity and camaraderie," said Price. "It allows everyone to work together."

Price added that "We have the nucleus of outstanding students to make this the most meaningful and progressive Leadership Conference that Cerritos College has ever known."

Registration for the conference began Jan. 5 on a first-come, first-serve basis. According to Price, 112 students registered within the first

three days registration was open. The first 125 students who register will attend the conference.

"To confirm your registration, fill out the enclosed registration card and return it to the Office of Student Activities with a \$25 registration fee," said Price.

A waiting list will be made after registration is filled, in the event of any cancellations.

Validity of Student Government contingencies questioned by Talon Marks Editorial Board

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

Challenging Talon Marks contingencies, conditions of operation, printed in the student government manual on grounds of unconstitutionality, while seeking policy, not law, in regards to expectations between student government and the campus press, Paul Bradley, Associate Editor of Talon Marks, addressed last weeks student senate meeting.

Bradley wasn't challenging the contingencies per se, but rather the manner in which they are conveyed, as law.

"We, the editorial board, agree with 99 percent of the contingencies," said Bradley.

The contingencies state such conditions as, "Campus news shall have priority over non-campus news." "The ASCC Executive Cabinet and Senate shall not be considered outside pressure groups."

In support of his position, Bradley referred to the 1931 Supreme Court case of Near vs. Minnesota. Supreme Court Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes presided. The decision to come out of this case was that, "The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state; but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications."

Bradley went on to refer to the Supreme Court case of Papish vs. The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, 1973. The ruling to come from this case was that, "The college press has all of the rights, privileges and responsibilities as does the general or commercial press under the first and fourteenth amendments of the constitution."

The first Amendment deals in part with freedom of the press and states, "Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of abridge the freedom of the press."

A portion of the fourteenth Amendment reads, "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or im-

Cook hurt in fall

The L.A. County Fire Department Paramedic Rescue Squad and an L.A. County Sheriff's unit responded within minutes to a call at the student Cafeteria last Friday, Jan. 9, from Mrs. Terry Pennale, teacher for the food services class.

According to Pennale, student-cook Adolf Cadena "missed his footing and fell backward as he was getting ice."

munities of citizens of the United States." Seeking policy, not law, Bradley stated, "As a matter of journalistic principle, Talon Marks, would be willing to set down a revised edition of the contingencies as a policy statement-worked out with the senate. "We're willing to work side by side, not underneath."

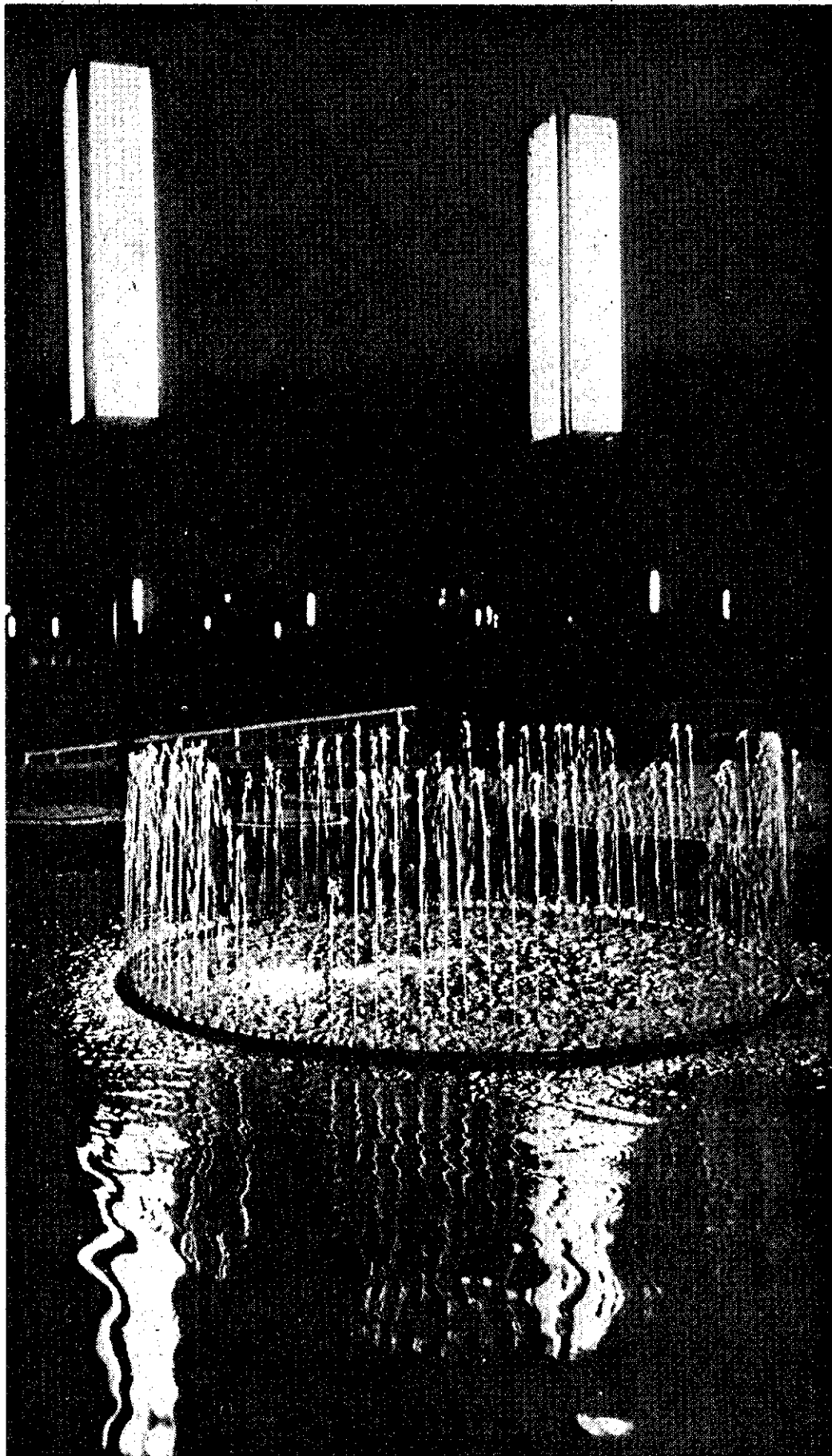
In regard to improved relations between Talon Marks and student government, Bradley stated, "Talon Marks has been very cooperative this semester. In recognition of this cooperation the editorial board feels the senate should acknowledge it in the form of a new, "Policy," agreement."

Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, confirmed Bradley's statement when he stated, "The relationship between the paper and student government, in the overall picture, has been super."

Robinson felt Bradley's position in general, was well taken.

Bradley's position seemed to be that student government had no right to place any restrictions, contingencies or laws upon the campus press. This is so because it would be a form of censorship. Censorship is clearly prohibited in the constitution.

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STAR-LIT SCENE — Night students leaving the student center will be pleased to find that the flowing fantasy fountain has survived both vandals and the energy pinch. —TM Photo by Rick Tilton

Senate favors CRA plan resolution sent to Trustees

'Coach of the year' Kincaid honored with plaque

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

Favoring construction of a proposed auditorium on conditions of a minimum seating capacity of 2,500 as well as college administrative control of the facility, the student senate passed senate bill 1337 which now goes before the Board of Trustees as a formal recommendation.

Cerritos College, in conjunction with the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA), is considering construction of a proposed 1,500-2,000 seat auditorium in the "South 40."

Although the senate agrees fully with the addition of the auditorium, they feel the proposed seating capacity is too small. The gym's capacity is 2,500 and it has been sold out on more than one occasion, according to senators.

The Senate also feels control of the auditorium should rest in the hands of the college.

In accordance with this the bill states, "That the Administration of Cerritos College have administrative control over said facility."

Wally Kincaid, Cerritos College Baseball Coach, has been named 1975, J.C. Division, Coach of the Year by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

In recognition of this and his great baseball record at Cerritos which includes an overall win-loss record of 555-126, the senate passed a resolution at their pre-holiday meeting which will be sent to Kincaid in the form of a wall plaque.

The plaque will state Kincaid's contributions to the college as well as his numerous baseball records.

A few of these records include three successive California State Community College Baseball Championships: 1973, 74 and 75.

Kincaid's state championships total five and is complimented by his twelve conference championships and forty-four tournament championships.

In the 1966-67 season, Kincaid produced a team which garnered a perfect 40-0 record.

In need of more parking permits, the senate passed a resolution at the pre-holiday meeting which will be sent to the Board of Trustees.

At present, board policy places a limit of 35 permits issued to student government.

Presently there are more than 50 members to the organization. Because of this the senate

requested that permits be limited to ASCC Senators, Executive Cabinet and Court members. A definite limit wasn't placed on the number of permits due to the fluctuating number of student government officials.

The resolution will go before the next regular meeting of the board on Jan. 20.

A possible transfer of ASCC funds from Men's Athletic Insurance and Medical to the printing of programs comprised senate bill 1340.

The \$1,200 allotted to programs has ap-

parently run short and Don Hall, Athletic Director at Cerritos, has requested \$1,500 be transferred from insurance and medical to make up the shortage.

However, Hall said later that he felt an accounting mistake may have been made. Official action on the bill is pending further investigation and a senatorial appearance by Hall.

Passage of senate bill 1342 marks a new precedent in regard to senatorial attendance.

In the past a senator was given an excused or unexcused absence for not attending a meeting, depending on whether or not an excuse was given.

However, a policy didn't exist as to whether or not only unexcused absences applied towards the six absence limit set for automatic senatorial expulsion.

With the passage of senate bill 1342, any absence will apply towards the six absence limit. This is so because "The presence of all senators is necessary for full and complete operation of the senate." The bill is retroactive as of Sept. 18, 1975.

Mike Popovich, President Pro-Tempore; Roy Okimoto, Party Whip; and senator Jess Reese, were appointed to form a committee to check into the current standing of all senators and submit a report to the senate. The senate will then have the option of any further action.

Senators absent from the pre- and post-holiday meetings were George Beadell, Ronda von Ravensberg, Colleen Collins, Kathy Jones, Heather Paterson, Mary Ann Romero, Cathy Elder, Anne Benson, Dave Katzenmeyer and Doreen Hickman.

Popovich related to the senate that the third draft of the grievance policy for the enforcement of student rights has been completed.

This policy states a system whereby a student who feels his rights, as stated in the 1975-76 Student Handbook, should they be violated, may attain satisfaction.

The draft will now go to the Ad Hoc committee composed of faculty, students and administration for possible adoption.

Tickets for the Fall Awards Banquet went on sale Jan. 5. The tickets are \$5.00 and will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Only 350 tickets are available for the Jan. 23 affair at the Queensway Hilton of Long Beach.

Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, stated that the banquet will start at 7 p.m. and the awards presentations should be over by 9:30 or 10:00 p.m. After a brief set-up time a dance will be held in the hall till 1:00 a.m.

Today marks the last senate meeting of the fall semester. Students interested in running for election next semester should acquire their petitions Feb. 9. Elections will be held Feb. 17 and 18.

Today's senate meeting is at 2 p.m. and will take place in the senate chambers located in the student activities building.

Student named to new county commission

By CHERYLE BOLDEN
TM Staff Writer

Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum, member of the Board of Supervisors for Los Angeles County has appointed Cerritos student Mrs. Alice Collins as a member of the Los Angeles County Commission for the Handicapped. The purpose of the Commission for the Handicapped is to see how the needs of the handicapped in the Los Angeles County can best be met.

The Commission for the Handicapped will help solve some of the problems that the handicapped have to deal with in society today.

Some of the aspects that the Commission will deal with are jobs, furthering education for the handicapped, architecture barriers, medical and legal problems.

The Commission consists of 12 members who are either handicapped or have worked considerably with the handicapped. It is a two-year position.

Mrs. Collins, who is also a registered nurse, has worked in the Cerritos College Handicapped Student Program for the past two years. Through the program she assists the handicapped in being able to integrate into the college work.

In addition to being a registered nurse, Mrs. Collins has received her A.A. in Social Studies from Cerritos College.

Mrs. Collins states that if anyone has any recommendation or suggestions that can help the handicapped to drop by and see her anytime. She can be found in BC 34.

TM/WINGS

Staffers take honors place third in southland

Cerritos journalists have won 16 awards in two separate competitions recently.

Saturday the Talon Marks staff's 12 wins placed them third overall out of 32 colleges in the Southern Section conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) at Los Angeles City College.

In Beta Phi Gamma competition at Santa Ana College earlier, they garnered four spots

for number two honors in a field of 16 participating colleges.

Rick Martinez took two first place awards in photography at the JACC event. The Talon Marks news editor took honors in both mail-in news photography and on-the-spot sports photography.

Other first place trophies went to Karen Altman for on-the-spot feature writing and Dan Cabe for a mail-in photo essay on a marine biology field trip at sea. Altman also won a third-place trophy for her controversial Talon Marks review of the Rainmaker.

Paul Bradley got two certificates of merit in on-the-spot layout and sports writing. Another certificate went to Steve Davis in feature photography.

A magazine article on drugs took second for Pat Martel and Tom Tait. Former Wings editor Al Benton received a certificate of merit for an article in Wings.

Campus editor Mickey Stokely won the top place in on-the-spot features at the Beta Phi Gamma journalism fraternity conference. Davis, Wings chief photographer, took first in news photography.

Talon Marks chief photographer Rick Tilton got a third in sports photo and Paul Bradley earned third in layout.

Wings is the No. 3 magazine in JACC/Southern Section and Talon Marks rated a certificate of merit.

The Falcon journalists will compete at the state conference in April at Sacramento. Last year they took 11 state awards for third overall out of over 60 competing schools. These included the No. 2 newspaper and the No. 3 magazine.

Adviser to the group is C. Thomas Nelson.

Fitness evaluation

Cardiovascular disease is the single largest killer in the United States today and for those concerned, Cerritos College is offering a special one-day, seven-step fitness evaluation Jan. 25.

Those interested should make reservations by Jan. 18 by calling 860-2451, ext. 357. The fee for the total program is \$30.

Contingencies challenged by publication staff

(Continued from Page 1)

The college doesn't have the right to censor the paper but it does have the right to regulate the number of issues, their frequency and manner of distribution along with certain other expectations, according to Robinson.

These expectations may include such items as a devotion to campus news and a student opinion page. These are based upon the fact that the ASCC pays for half of the papers production cost. The other half is provided for by the district. The ASCC budget allots \$22,700 to Talon Marks and Wings, the campus magazine.

Robinson stated that regulatory matters and censorship are two different things. A court case involving Long Beach State University bears him out.

The student government of Long Beach State University had cut payment to the editors of the campus paper on the grounds they weren't providing the type of content the students of the college expected to see. This was so because the student body was supporting the paper.

"If Talon Marks doesn't want any regulatory contingencies placed upon them whatsoever, then the student body would have the right to

withdraw funds. The district would then be left to pick up the total cost of the paper," said Robinson.

The contingencies were drawn up by members of Talon Marks and student government in a cooperative effort.

In the spring of 1969, Monty Gualtiere, ASCC President, Mike Bower, Associate Editor of Talon Marks; Bill Lucas, Talon Marks Advisor; and students who were members of the ASCC Cabinet as well as the newspaper, drew up the contingencies and saw them through to senate approval," said Robinson.

"Lucas and Bower were both very glad to see the contingencies come about. This was due partly to the radical element on the newspaper staff at the time," said Robinson.

Robinson added that, "Student government and Gualtiere felt some ground rules along with the need to protect the editor from abuse were necessary."

Protection of the editor from abuse is covered by the second contingency which reads, "The teacher assigned to the Talon Marks class is given the legal authority for production of the paper and shall be responsible to the ASCC and the Board of Trustees."

Trustees respond to governors 'threat' as Times article proves catalyst in funding feud

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Associate Editor

In an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Nov. 28, Governor Brown indicated that even with the lid (on the state aid budget), adult education programs are continuing to grow, and he said he sees no evidence that community colleges are attempting to do anything about it.

"Because of this," he said, "either the lid must stay on or some community colleges are going to have to be 'closed down' in order to cut back on the soaring costs to the state of the community college system."

Job scene hopeful as listings up

By BERNICE SEQUEIRA
TM Staff Writer

Be a doctor. Be a lawyer. Sound familiar? Or maybe it was some other type of profession. Well it seems that there are many students in these fields though the competition can be rough due to limited openings.

According to a study in "Availability vs. Openings" cited from a 1975 issue of the L. A. Times, there are 13,900 individuals entering the doctor field, with 19,000 openings—a somewhat marginal allowance.

As for law, individuals will find it a somewhat competitive area. The 16,500 actual openings cannot accommodate the 17,000 who may go into the profession.

Teaching is another field that seems to be congested. However, those who might go this way will unfortunately find a lot of others doing the same—about 338,000 to the 145,000 expected openings.

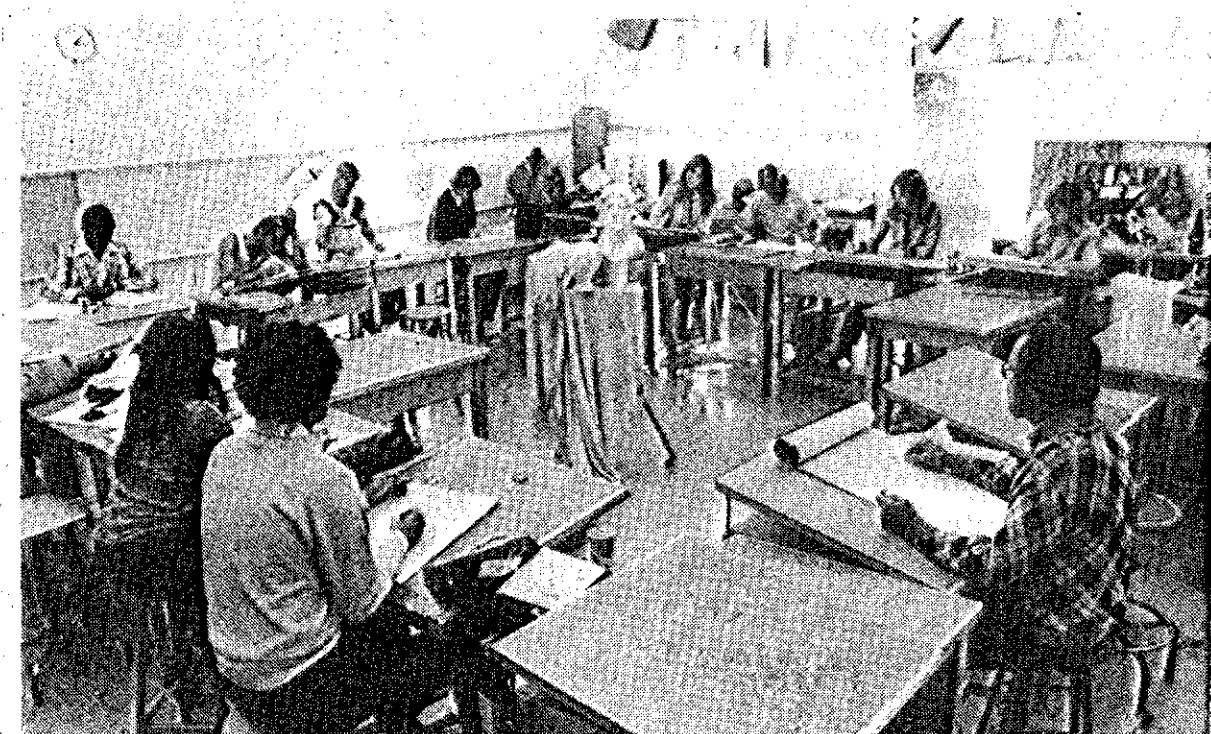
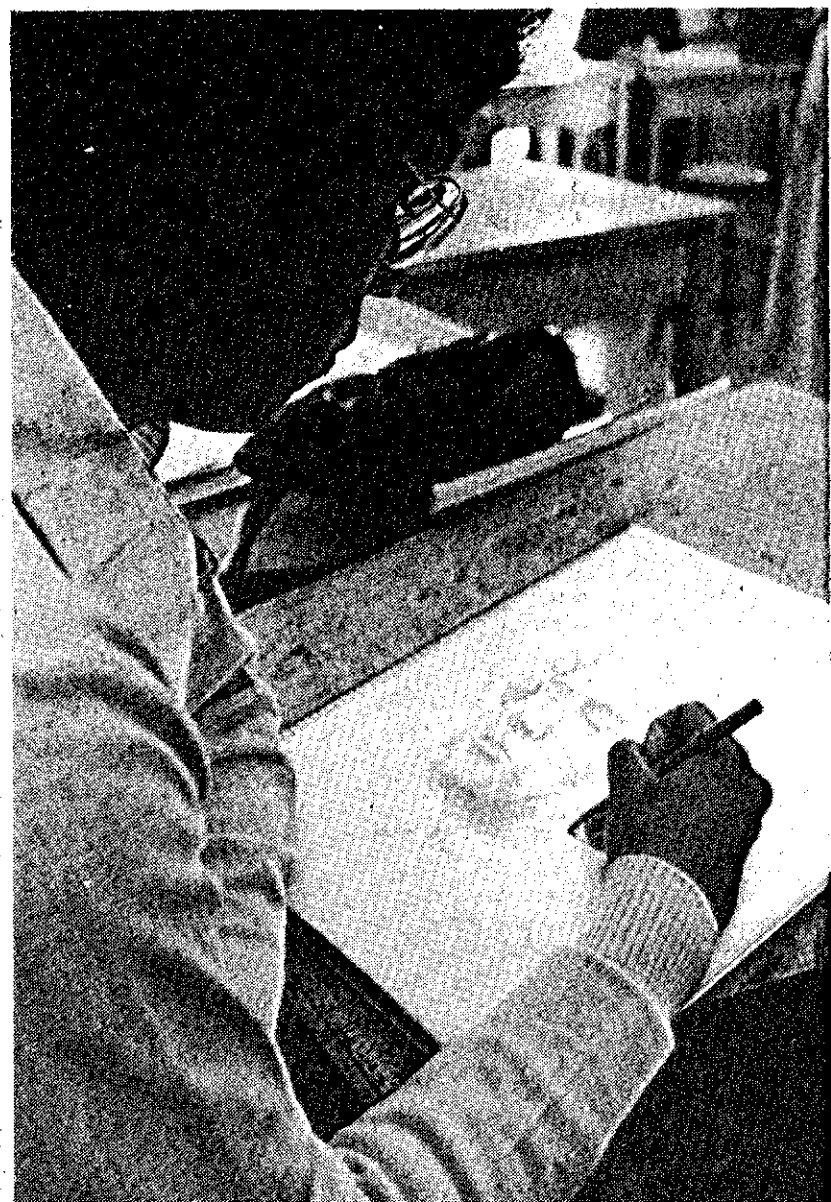
But not all hope is lost. There is a need for more dentists, engineers, chemists, and a sizable demand for accountants says the Times article.

Mrs. Madge Coto, Job Placement director at Cerritos agrees and adds general office, sales, and drafting to the list.

In an effort to acquaint students to job opportunities, a Career Day has been scheduled at Cerritos says Coto. On March 31, 50 employers from various fields will be on hand in the Quad to talk to interested students.

"Some employers will have job positions that are available now or in the future" she added.

Who knows, maybe there will be a doctor in the family.



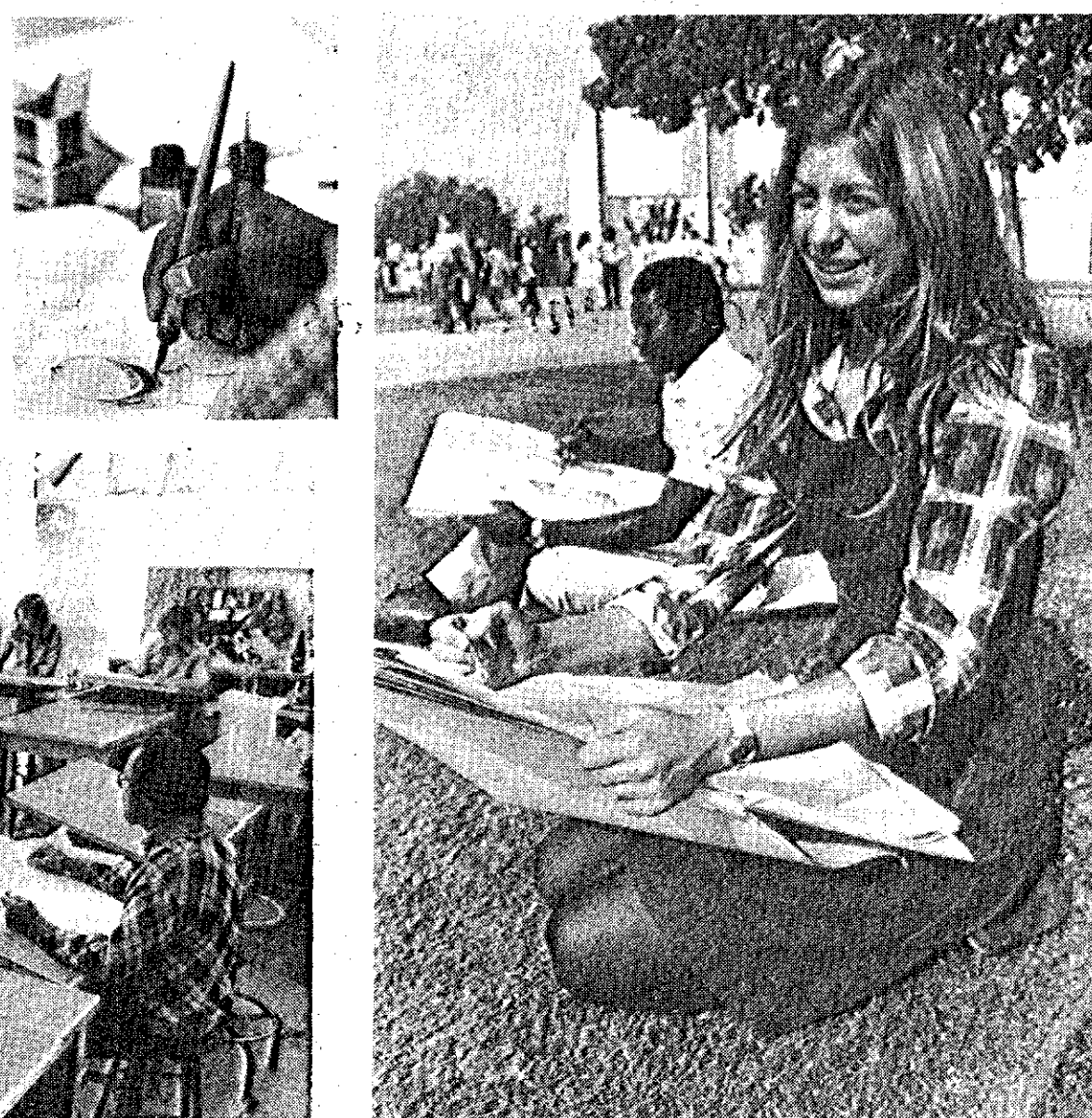
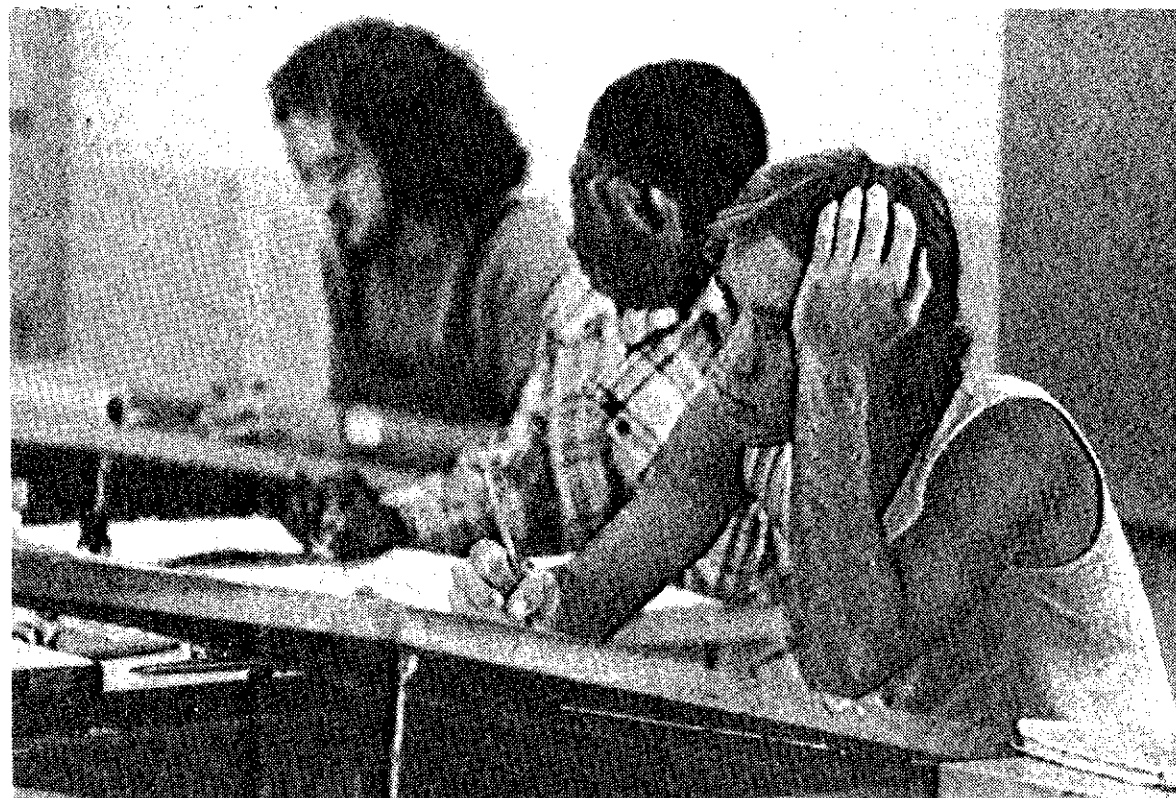
Whether the medium be pencil, brush or pen and ink, thoughts of the old masters guide the hand of many freehand drawing students on campus.
Rudolph Velasquez displays a skill envied by many as he lays image to paper (upper left).

Weighing the merits of a geometric or an organic approach divides the time of Mike Dover as he studies his subject (upper right). Instructor Claire Guthmann lends a helping hand to Randy Holan (right center). Lucy Motola and Evans Jurnah Adiedo unite hand and

eye in an effort to convey an emotion (lower right). Mel Woods' freehand drawing class takes pen in hand and records their respective view (lower left). Alberto Zaragoza dips a brush as he prepares to complete his work (left center).

A hand guides a pen and a moment will soon be captured, never to be set free again (center).

—TM Photos by DAN CABE



Woman group seeks input, improvement

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

Conducting a survey from their booth during spring registration, the Women's Group will inform students of present forms of child care, alternate methods and seek input as to suggested forms.

The Women's Group that has come out of the Women's Program, will also be conducting their booth to help women during registration and provide general information concerning the college.

One of the main purposes of the booth will be the survey concerning child care.

Some of the questions for this survey will be taken from a list compiled by the group relating alternate forms of child care other than the center, provided by the college.

Highlights of this list are as follows.

Enlist the names of students who have child care needs in order to coordinate and direct them to the proper sources.

Listings of students interested in babysitting as well as licensed child care homes should be compiled.

Start a file of student-parents interested in cooperative child care, including a separate file of parents with handicapped children.

Student-parents interested in sharing an apartment with cooperative child care in mind should be kept track of, as well as information on extended day care centers at public schools, tot lots and the formation of playgrounds should be provided.

Students interested in volunteering time for babysitting and resource people would also be kept on file.

One problem with the present center is its off-campus location. The center is now located at Niemes Elementary School, however, a portion of the Technology building is to be converted into a child care center in the Fall of 1976.

Ways of making the center available to more people are also being sought by the group, such as making the hours more flexible and offering a per-day rate.

Presently the center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday the center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The current rate is 75¢ per hour.

A sliding scale for those with financial problems and fund raising for the center have also been suggested as ways of making the center available to more students.

The purpose of this study is to help the parent interested in attending college to attain that goal.

According to the Women's Group, "There is no need for parents to take their children to classes or leave them unattended."

Anyone interested in establishing some form of child care or those seeking more information should contact the Women's Resource desk in the student lounge.

Martin Luther King day celebrated with film presentation

During the last legislative session, the California legislature passed a bill, SB 637, which requires school districts in the state to set aside a day to commemorate the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In compliance with this bill, Eugene Dermody, Cerritos Social Science instructor, will co-ordinate the college's first commemorative program this Thursday, Jan. 15, which will feature a documentary film on Rev. King's life and activities in the civil rights movement titled, "From Montgomery to Memphis."

The film will be shown in the Burnight Center Theater room 17 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow Jan. 15.

Dermody describes Dr. King as, "one of the key figures in American history".

Fall Awards given

Students honored at banquet

By CHERYLE BOLDEN
TM Staff Writer

Many Cerritos students will be honored for various activities and services achieved during the fall semester at the 1975-76 Fall Awards Banquet, Jan. 23.

There are seven categories of awards to be given at the banquet to be held at the Queensway Hilton Hotel of Long Beach at 7 p.m.

The Talon Marks Awards, which will be presented by instructor, Thomas Nelson, consist of Best All-Around Journalist, Best Photo-Journalist, Most Improved Journalist, Most Outstanding New Journalist and the Most Inspirational Journalist.

Marching Band Awards, which will be given by Ray Ohasse, are the Drum Major and Outstanding Service Awards.

Volunteers in Action Awards will be presented by Ms. Sally Luna are V.I.A. Outstanding Volunteers.

The 1975 Homecoming Queen and Homecoming Court Awards will be presented by Laurie

Johnson. The Float awards will also be given along with Special Awards.

The Inter Club Council Awards will be presented by Karen Falcon, I.C.C. Com-

Co-rec Night

On Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Cerritos College gym, the co-recreation night for the month of January will take place from 7-10 p.m.

The activities include co-ed volleyball, badminton, racket ball, basket ball and ping pong.

This program occurs on the last Sunday of every month; free refreshments are served and since this is the last meeting of this semester free pizza will also be available.

Co-ordinator Norm Price explains that it's a good occasion for students to meet one another, with approximately 150 people attending each affair, although seldom do all attend at the same time.

There is no admission fee and all students are encouraged to attend.

missioner, and Norm Price, Coordinator of Student Activities. I CARE is granted to the club or organization that has demonstrated outstanding support of the Thanksgiving and Christmas Food Drives through their efforts, food, toys and clothing given to the Indians.

Special recognition is given to clubs for outstanding service to the Head Start Program, United Crusade, Blood Drive, Calexico Hospital Work, Christmas Food Distribution, Christmas Tree Lot, Veterans Hospital Work and Homecoming work.

The Breadthunt Awards will be given by Financial Aids Coordinator, Keith Adams, and Kathy McCoy, Commissioner of Financial Aids. Awards will be given in the following categories: Glass Aluminum Paper project; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place contributions, Honorable Mentions, Most service to GAP Project, and Special Awards.

The Leadership and Service Awards will be presented by Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson and Activities coordinator Norm Price. Service certificates will be given

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NEWS ITEMS

Semester break

Semester break vacation this year is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 4, thru Friday, Feb. 6. No classes are scheduled.

Art exhibit

The annual Cerritos Open Art Exhibit may be viewed now through Jan. 23 in the Art Gallery. Admission is free.

'Justice' at noon

Thursday, Jan. 15, 11:00 a.m. there will be a noon concert in the Student Center featuring the "Justice Brothers" Admission is free.

Wrestling

The Wrestling team will be having a busy week with matches scheduled on Jan. 14, 16, and 20.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, they will go up

against Fullerton College at Fullerton. On Friday they will host Mt. SAC and return Tuesday, Jan. 20, to take on El Camino on their home ground.

All matches will begin at 7:30 p.m.

VD Talk

Student Health Services presents "A New Look At V.D.", Tuesday, January 20, at 12 noon in bookstore room 111.

Dr. Salanger, of La Mirada Community Hospital will deliver an interesting up-date on some old "friends."

Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 17, top ranked Falcon basketball team travels to Mt. SAC to continue conference action.

Earbender

Thursday, Jan. 15 at 11:00 a.m. in the Bookstore Building Room BK 111 an Earbender will be offered on "Career Opportunities with the U.S. ARMY" presented by Army Recruiter Sergeant First Class John White.

Students offered aid in studies by LMC

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Campus Editor

Need help with a class or just something to help cram for that final? You can find it in either the library or downstairs in the Learning Materials Center.

Obviously, the library offers a quiet place to study, but there are other services as well.

Thousands of reference books and hundreds of periodicals offer supplementary information texts don't cover, any of which may be photocopied for five cents per page, and the reader printer located upstairs will photocopy anything on microfilm for 10¢ a page.

In addition, there are foreign language texts available to aid or entertain students who are interested in another language or seek books written in their native language.

Any or all of these may aid a student in his or her chaotic cramming for finals, but what of those who really need outside help in a class, either because the subject is difficult or because there is a language problem?

For these students Cerritos offers a tutorial program designed to serve as an "extension of instruction," according to Walter L. Jones, tutorial director.

"Last year we helped just under 2,000 students," he explained. "That's about five percent of the school's total attendance. We get students who request help because their grades are going down and in general once a tutor is assigned the grades start improving.

"Occasionally," he continued, "we'll get a straight 'A' student who just wants to refresh his memory; we'll give him a tutor just like anyone else.

"But often a student will have trouble because he's not familiar with the language, and if he misses the meaning of a word, say, in a math class, in two weeks he's in real

trouble," Jones said.

A lot of these students don't know we have bilingual tutors. Some are even multi-lingual, and it's not just in Spanish, French or German, but in languages like Persian, Iranian, Arabic, Vietnamese ... we even have a Thai student working for us," said Jones.

The program, which began in 1970, has a number of advantages. By providing peer tutors it frees the instructor from many extra hours and establishes a better relationship between students and, indirectly, between students and instructors.

In addition, it aids the student with specific problems, builds self-confidence and motivation, raises the level of the student's attainment and reduces withdrawals.

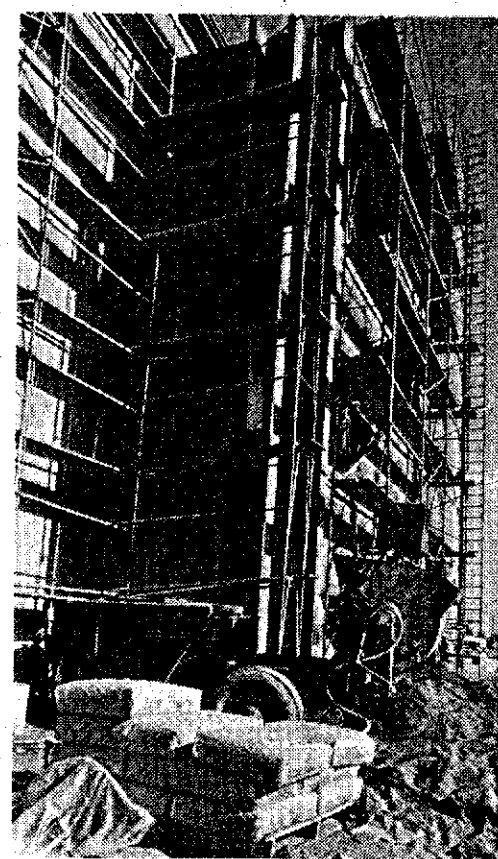
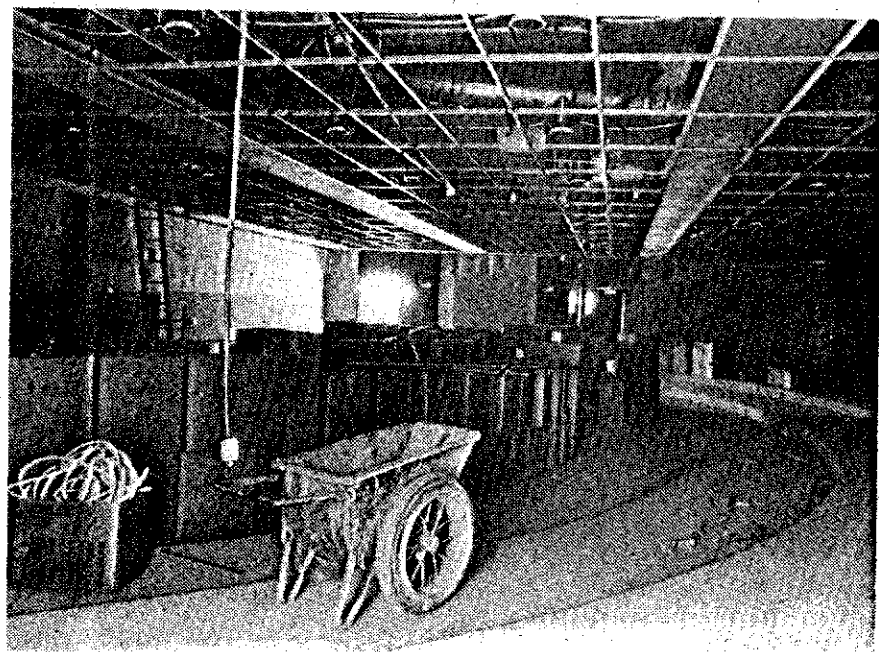
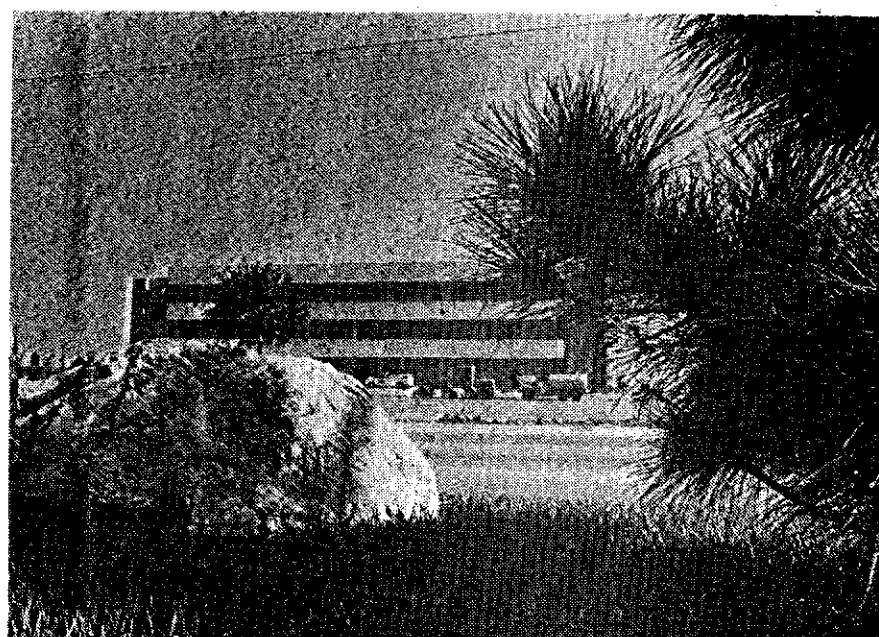
Students seeking tutorial aid may request it at the desk downstairs in the Learning Materials Center.

"In general, if a student makes his request on Monday, we have someone assigned to him by Thursday," said Jones. "And if either the tutor or the tutee feels there will be a problem between them, a reassignment can be made; we won't pair up two people who can't get along and make them stay together."

Students may also apply to become tutors at the desk. Tutors must be enrolled at Cerritos College, have a "B" average in the subject to be tutored and at least one instructor recommendation. He will also need a complete various forms.

Tutors receive \$3.12 per hour, and tutees each receive ten hours of instruction.

"We probably pay higher than any other community college in the state," Jones stated, "but we expect the tutors to do a good job. After all, their whole purpose is to aid other students. Tutees are entitled to the best we can provide."



Ready or not ...

The new para-med building which was scheduled for completion Feb. 1 will have to wait a while before students will be able to move in. Due to a 54 day strike by construction workers progress has been delayed. Two areas of the nearly completed structure may be opened sometime during the coming semester, the new child care center and the Dental program facilities are expected to be completed first. A tour of the building reveals still uncompleted staircases the south side (above), a shot of the soon-to-be lecture hall piled high with supplies (left) and a view from across Studabaker gives an impression of how the building will look when complete.

— TM Photos by RICK RUIZ

Entertainment

Strong acting; powerful theme

'Cuckoo' takes wing through Nicholson

By COY STEWART
TM Staff Writer

When was the last time you stood in line to see a movie and the movie was worth standing in line to see?

I can't remember. I stood in line out of curiosity to see "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and walked out after an hour. I stood in line to see "Airport." It wasn't a bad movie, it just wasn't a good one.

I stood in line in the cold for an hour and one half to see "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and it was worth the wait.

'The Rainmaker' goes to Vegas; 'Indians' next

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Campus Editor

"The Rainmaker," Cerritos College's premier play of the season, has been chosen from among more than 44 colleges and universities to participate in the American College Theatre Festival VIII Region II Festival next month in Las Vegas, according to Dr. Lee Korf, theatre department chairman.

Billed as a romantic comedy and written by N. Richard Nash, the play was presented Nov. 12-16 and 19-22 in Burnight Center.

Festival judges attended various performances during the run and ultimately placed "The Rainmaker" among the nine productions to appear at the Las Vegas event.

Thirteen regional festivals will be held nationwide. From these, 10 productions will be chosen to appear in the national event in the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. "The Rainmaker" starred John Calvin and Gail Bryson, along with Robert Baumbler, Damon Douglas, Ron Janssen, Robert Parsons and Dan Payne. It was directed by part-time instructor Edward Kaye-Martin.

There won't be any rain dancing in the Theatre Department's second production, although its title is "Ten Little Indians."

The play is an English murder mystery penned by Agatha Christie, and according to director Dan Rosenblatt, "We're not trying to get any special message across. It's escapist theatre and designed to entertain the audience."

Three film versions of the play have been made, said Rosenblatt, one titled "And Then There Were None," and the others retaining the original name.

"Ten Little Indians" will run Jan. 21-25 in the Burnight Center Theatre. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. other evenings. General admission is \$1.50 and \$1 for students and groups.

I admit that I went to the movie with some reservations in mind. I had read Ken Kesey's novel twice and I just could not picture Jack Nicholson in the role of Randall Patrick McMurphy.

In the book, McMurphy was much taller and more muscular than Nicholson — a big, swaggering red-headed Irishman. After the first couple of scenes, it didn't matter. Nicholson in McMurphy as sure as "Zorba the Greek" was Anthony Quinn.

The production qualities of the film are excellent. Perhaps no film since "A Man For All Seasons" has been so painstakingly filmed and edited, with an eye for the smallest details.

The supporting cast must have been hand-picked, because each is ideally perfect. In particular is Louise Fletcher as Big Nurse Ratched, who is courteous, calm and quiet, antiseptically clean ... and deadly.

She has stripped all of the patients and even the doctors of their masculinity, and brave men cover before her.

And right into the middle charges McMurphy.

He quickly sizes her up and he commences a one man campaign to challenge her rule.

Almost everyone knows that the story is a metaphor for individuality-vs.-society (or The Establishment, if you must) but a perceptive viewer will see that the theme goes beyond this.

McMurphy cares for the men on the ward, and his comic-tragic war is not only one for his own individuality, but a fight to restore dignity and life to the patients who have been so methodically and effectively stripped of both.

The screenplay by Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman takes some liberties with the book, but in this case it works out better. What might have been several single-incident scenes in the novel are often shuffled together to make one scene in the movie; and other scenes are rearranged in sequence.

It works because it surprises the readers of the novel without disappointing them. Very little has been left out; and the movie touches everyone.

The scene when McMurphy discovers that the deaf-and-dumb Chief Bromden is not deaf-and-dumb at all is a comic classic.

And toward the end when McMurphy smuggles two prostitutes and plenty of booze into the ward one night, it is both hilarious and painful to watch.

Readers of the book will watch this party with pain, knowing the tragedy that is about to happen next, and happen it does, as it must.

But as Hemingway so simply put it the "Old Man and the Sea" ... A man can be destroyed but not defeated.

No viewer will ever forget the way Big Chief Bromden whispers "I feel as big as a damned mountain" at the end, then picks up a washbasin (sink, faucets and all), ignoring the cement and plumbing holding it to the floor, and throws it through the window, taking down

Cerritos College will host both the California State Archery Championships and the United States Intercollegiate Championships during the Spring semester, according to Physical Education Department Chairman Joan Schütz.

The state championships will be held April 2-3, 1976, with the U.S. championships set for May 13-15.

Schütz maintains that, "Cerritos College has the finest archery facilities in Southern California. This is the second time we have been chosen to host the U.S. championships, and it's really quite an honor."

Campus beautification through new tree farm on CC 'South 40'

By STEVE CAQUELIN
TM Staff Writer

A twenty acre tree farm planned for the "South 40" of Cerritos College could be under construction by the middle of January according to Dr. Walter Magnuson, Vice President of Business Services.

Magnuson said an environmental impact report will have to be filed first and the college will then advertise for bids on the twenty acre site.

The area, known to students and faculty as the "South 40", actually encompasses approximately twenty acres due to new construction over the years.

The project is designed to beautify the area until the college deems the land necessary for expansion of the campus facilities.

Magnuson reports that a local nursery has already expressed interest in the project.

The nursery would fill the area with potted trees and fence off the property. Maintenance would also be left to the nursery, according to Magnuson.

A sod farm was also considered for the area, but college officials felt it would require too much industry and could create problems with trucks and other machinery for that type of project.

A lease could be set for five years with an option for extension if a need for the land does not arise, according to Magnuson.

A cultural center currently under consideration by the Board of Trustees would limit the space the college could lease.

Estimates range upward of two hundred

dollars an acre the lease could add to college coffers.

But according to Magnuson, "We're not looking for a lot of revenue, we're hoping to make the area look nicer."

Awards ...

(Continued from Page 3)

In recognition of exceptional service and participation in a program sponsored by the Associated Students. Bronze Falcon Award will be given to those students who have achieved excellence in two or more activities. Freshmen students who have been outstanding in three or more activities by showing leadership, service, participation and personal integrity will receive the Silver Falcon.

The Gold Falcon will be awarded to sophomore students who have been outstanding in three or more activities by showing leadership service, participation and personal integrity. The Paper Weight award will be given to sophomore students who have been recipients of two Gold Falcons.

Linda Hickman, ASCC President, and Jess Reese, ASCC Senator will serve as Master and Mistress of the Ceremonies. Music for the evening will be provided by Miss Kathy Bohlen of Glendora. Theta Sigma, the Airline Hostess Organization on campus will provide the hostesses for the evening.

The Awards Committee consists of Karen Falcon, Cabinet Member; Eric Williams, Court member; Kathy Gerdes, Senate; Nick Nunez, Curricula; Mike Susoeff, Panhellenic; Kathy Anderson, Special Interest; Karen Dorschner, Service; Jess Reese, Student-at-Large, and Ann Blair, Student-at-Large.

Associated Students Cerritos College (ASCC) will sponsor a dance following the banquet. Music will be provided by Wells Drive.

'Carlinesque' oozes from 'Wally Londo'

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Campus Editor

Once in a while an artist will release an album—perhaps even a quality album—which is both difficult and awkward to review. Such is George Carlin's latest, "An Evening With Wally Londo."

Those who are familiar with the "Carlinesque" style will understand. Carlin has an ability to take a routine to the outer limits of good taste without actually crossing over into vulgarity. This creates humourous, but not easily printable material.

Beginning with "New News," still another satire of that 6:00 tradition, Carlin launches into an unmasking of daily events, many of which are rarely spoken of.

"Bodily Functions," ("Did you ever notice your whole sense of values changes when you throw up?"), "Teenage Masturbation," "Radio Dial," even "Flesh Colored Band-Aids" ("C'mon, nobody has their pores laid out in grids...") all make ridiculous the normal.

The sports world also receives equal time. Halfway through "For Name's Sake," Carlin claims weariness of cheering for teams such as Chargers, Vikings, etc.: "I could really get behind a team like the Cincinnati Mice... an All-Rodent League... Hawaii Hamsters, Georgia Gerbils..."

"Baseball-Football" compares the two by placing them in feminine and masculine roles, respectively.

In the vein of upsetting the norm, Carlin gives us "Mental Hot Fools," perhaps better titled "How to Scramble the Other Guy's Brains."

"High on the Plane" adds another dimension to the cocktail stewardess: "She comes down the aisle cooling 'White wine? Red wine?' Why not a drug stewardess... DMT, coke, grass..."

Incorporating satire and absurdity, "An Evening With Wally Londo" is both a hit and a true credit to the "Carlinesque" style.

Paramed to open

Cerritos College's new paramedic center will go into operation next semester, six-months after the \$2.7 million structure's expected completion date.

"Over half of the complex is scheduled for use this spring, and everything should be finished by February's end. Even the parking lot, if good weather prevails," said Dr. Wilford Michael, President of the College.

Medical assisting, orthotics, prosthetics, college nursing, dentistry, cosmetology and many other related classes are to be conducted by a staff of 41 faculty members. The project, which was two-third state funded and one-third locally financed, is finally a reality with 44,370 square feet of essential classroom space.

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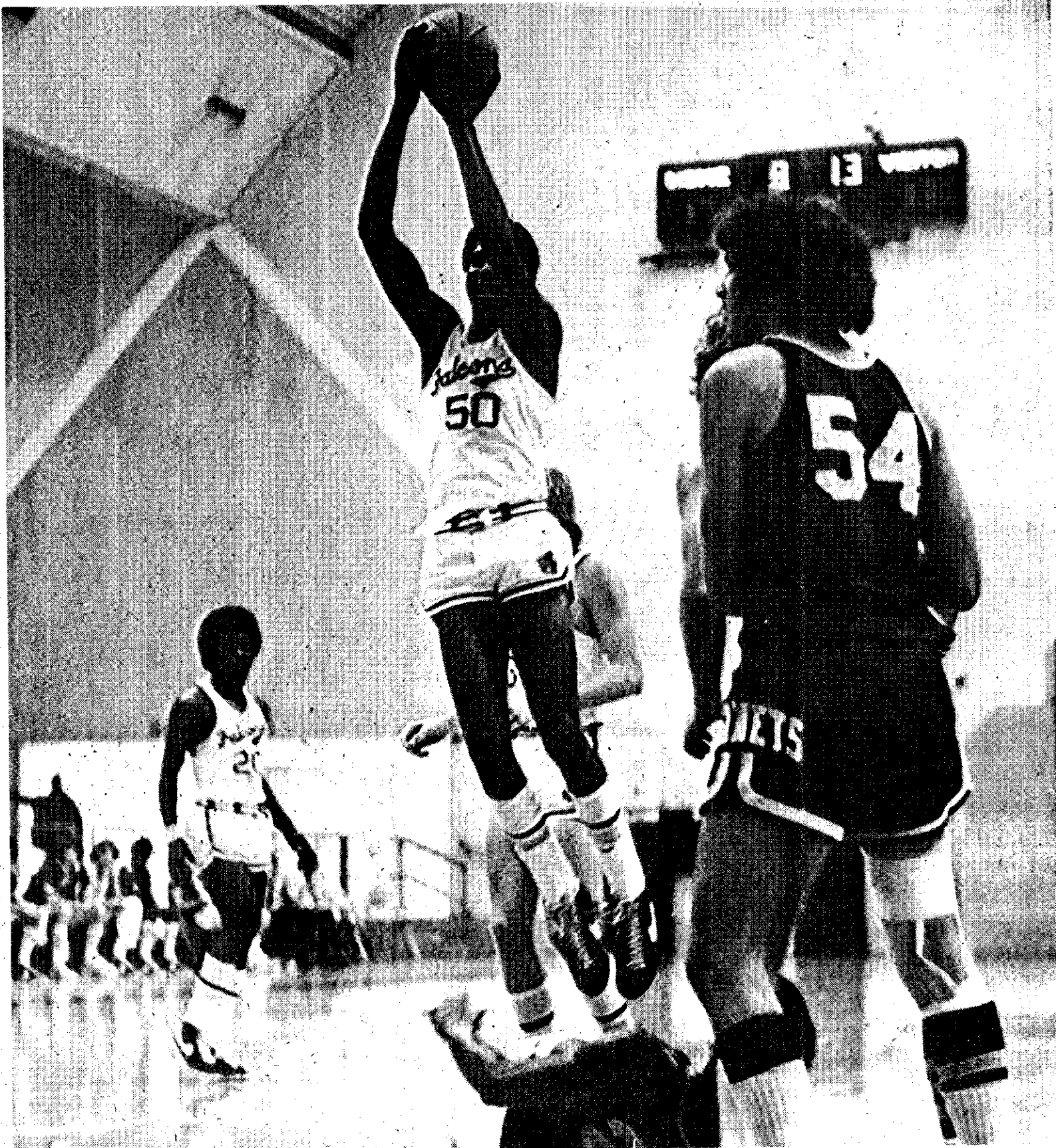
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Charge one to Willie — Willie Howard (50) is hit with charging foul in Saturday night's "physical" contest. Approximately 50 fouls

were called and four of Falcon five starters had four fouls midway through the second half. Howard scored 18 points but Ken Scott (#20 in

background) lead all scorers with 19.

TM Photo by RICHARD A. TILTON

Hornets buzzed; Falcons meet SA

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM News Editor

Coming off a 77-66 conference opening win over Fullerton College last weekend the Cerritos College basketball team travels to Walnut for a Saturday night fight with powerful Mt. San Antonio College.

The Falcons, rated sixth in California with a 12-5 record take on a Mountie team that they've defeated seven straight times and eleven of the last twelve dating back to 1969.

Mt. SAC is ranked twentieth in the state with an 11-4 record.

The Mounties also 1-0 in the South Coast Conference received a highly controversial forfeit from new conference member Grossmont last Saturday. The Griffins had scheduled a trip to Hawaii that conflicted with their conference opener and elected to forfeit it's first important game of the season.

The Mounties are led by returning starters Duaine Harding at center and Tom Pokorski at forward.

The Falcon front line consisting of center Willie Howard at center and Joe Damm and Darrell Lane at forwards — should have their hand full hitting the boards for rebounds.

In last year's first Cerritos-Mt. SAC matchup, the Falcons carried a dismal 6-12 record into the tipoff and recorded a two-point win over the state's second ranked Mounties, who boasted a remarkable 17-1 season record.

If the Falcons hope to defeat the Mounties for the eighth straight time, they will need to improve on many aspects of the game which have seemed to come apart at the seams in their last two outings.

Cerritos has been guilty of costly turnovers coming off of poor passing, and a lack of aggressiveness under the boards.

In Saturday's contest with Fullerton, which

was marred by an incredible 50 personal fouls, the Falcons were unable to put away the heavy underdog Hornets until late in the game.

Cerritos jumped to a 13-6 lead early but the Hornets came within one point at 21-20 with just under five minutes remaining in the low-scoring first half. Taking a 23-21 lead into the locker room, Cerritos came out in the second half with a vengeance until fouls took their toll on numerous Falcon starters.

Cerritos jumped to a quick 31-21 lead and maintained a 10-point margin most of the way, but what impressed Falcon fans most was the 52-point Falcon second half.

Lane, held scoreless in the first half, came back in the second half tallying 14 points and becoming the games leading rebounder with 12. He also added 11 assists, a facet of the game the Falcons have been concentrating on all season.

Howard, who picked up three personal fouls in the first half, saw limited action after getting his fourth at the outset of the second frame, but finished the night with 18 points and nine rebounds.

The leading scorer in the game for the Falcons was sophomore guard Ken Scott with 19. He connected on six field goals and hit 7-of-8 from the foul line.

In all, Cerritos hit 23 of 29 foul shots in the game but the big story developed in the second half. Cerritos hit 22 of 25 foul shots in the second half paced by Lane with eight of eight.

By the time the game reached the 10 minute mark in the second half, four of the Falcons' five starters had four personal fouls. Fortunately for Cerritos, the only Falcon that fouled out was reserve center-forward Mike Van Holland. Van Holland had nine rebounds in the contest.

Wrestlers take on Fullerton in opening conference match

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Wrestling team currently ranked fifth in the state, opens it's conference season against Fullerton College today, Jan. 14, at Fullerton, and then will host the strong Mt. San Antonio College squad on Friday, Jan. 16, at the Falcon gym.

Over Christmas vacation the Cerritos grapplers defeated Palomar College 20-16, finishing their pre-season with an 8-1 dual-meet record marred only by a 2-point loss to El Camino.

Last week the Falcons finished third behind Palomar and Cypress in the Cal Poly Tournament at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Wrestling on their home-mat, Cerritos defeated the highly-respected Palomar squad by 4 points on Jan. 14.

Clutch performer Marty Marciel posted the only fall of the contest, pinning 142 pound competitor John Davis, which pushed Cerritos from a 6-3 deficit to a 9-4 advantage.

Cerritos never trailed from this point.

Decision victories were captured by Falcon wrestlers Mario Gardea, Ed Martinez, Steve Hart, and Tony Fuertsch whose decision came with Cerritos holding a slim 12-11 lead over Palomar.

Robert Jones neutralized his opponent by battling to a 2-2 tie in the 177-pound division, while Palomar won the 118-134-158-pound and heavy-weight competitions.

In their third place finish at the Cal Poly Tournament Fuertsch won the tournament title in the 167-pound bracket while teammates Marciel and Joaquin Maldonado placed second in the 142 and 118 pound contests respectively.

Maldonado was not a participant in the earlier meet against Palomar.

Dead word

By BERNICE SEQUEIRA
TM Staff Writer

Intramurals. Is this a dead word coming to it's semester grave? Not according to Rhea Gram, Intramural co-ordinator.

The basketball teams are still bouncing along. Ten teams are currently concluding their final rounds of play. Jan. 13 will see the

Intramurals going to semester grave?

two leading contenders, the Animals and the Gauchos net it out on the courts for the first place title.

"Basketball will continue into the spring semester," said Gram. "Hopefully all the teams will return along with anyone else who may be interested," she added. Gram regrets the disadvantage of only having three courts

open for tournament play but feels that as a whole, things have worked out very well.

However, basketball is not the only activity still alive. Weight training, social dance, racquetball and golf are still swinging away.

Dec. 18 marked the end of singles play for racquetball, while quarter finals found Kevin Smith swinging it out on the courts against round-robin contender Roseann Martinez.

Martinez.

Smith took the match and was pitted in the finals against Mike Dover who had beaten challenger Al Uribe.

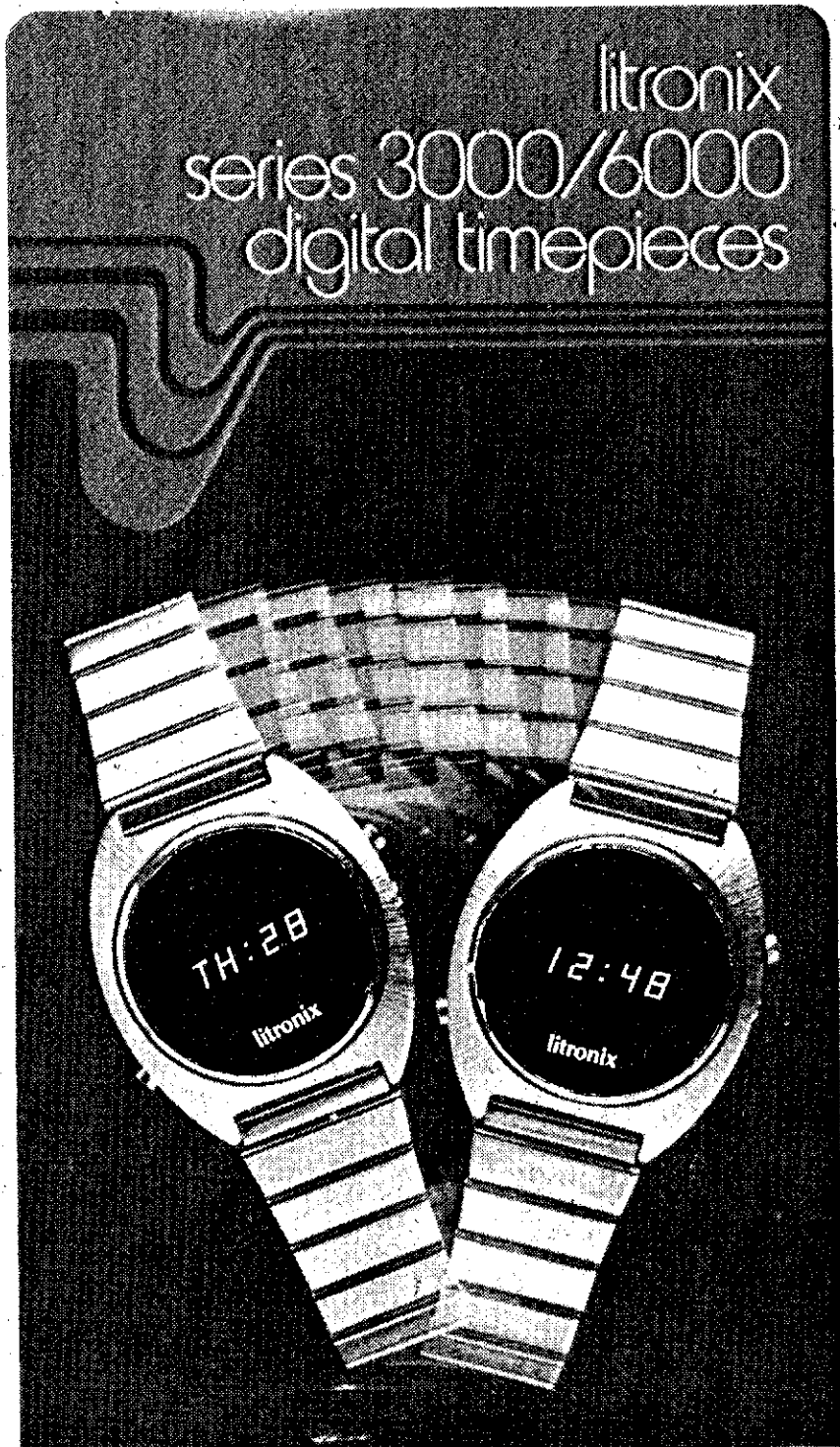
Dover beat Smith 21-19, and 21-17 to become the tournament champion. He was presented a plaque on the courts says Gram.

Asked what was planned for the coming semester Gram said, "Basketball, social dance, weight training, racquetball, hand-ball, tennis, and maybe even gymnastics will continue. Co-ed six-pitch softball and separate track meets for men and women are also being considered."

Gram feels that participation this semester has been quite successful. She added that the administration is considering expanding the program by giving it more scheduled time.

Gram would also like to remind golfers that Friday, Jan. 16 will be the last tee-off in Intramural golf. Trophies will be given to low net and low gross scores.

So who says Intramurals is buried? Wait until next semester's resurrection.



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Page 5 Talon Marks

Sports

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976

In the season opener today Cerritos meets Fullerton for the second time this wrestling year. In the first meeting Cerritos had an easy time of it, defeating the Hornets 44-3, however coach Hal Simonek explains that Fullerton was under-manned for that meet and had to forfeit three weight classes. It should be much closer but we're hoping for a win," he said.

Considering the easy pre-season victory over Fullerton it's understandable that Simonek is looking past today's battle towards the Friday contest with San Antonio College which could very well decide the South Coast Conference Champions of 1976.

"We have to be in our best possible shape Friday to win. We had a few injuries last week and we only hope we'll be healed and ready by then," Simonek stated.

Based on their pre-season showing, Cerritos has to be favored to repeat as the SCC champions. It's beginning to become a habit with teams coached by Simonek, who is known around the circuit as probably the best coach in the state and perhaps the best in the nation.

The record speaks for itself; in the six years that Simonek has been in the SCC his teams have won or shared the last five conference titles since 1969.

Women athletes honored tonight at initial banquet

Top women athletes at Cerritos will be feted tonight at the First Annual Women's and Coed Athletics Banquet at the Student Center at 7:30.

Individual and team performances this semester will be recognized in women's basketball, coed tennis and coed basketball.

Featured speaker will be Mickey McFadden, women's basketball coach at the University of Southern California. Emcee will be Tom Nelson, Talon Marks adviser and Journalism chairman.

"We think this a beautiful way to recognize these students for their contributions to the school," said Rhea Gram, Coordinator of Women's and Co-ed Athletics.

CC Golf Tourney

Entries for the 10th Annual Cerritos College District Golf Tournament are due January 30 for the February 12 event scheduled at the Downey Rio Hondo Country Club.

All school personnel within the Cerritos District are eligible to compete in the annual tourney. This includes administration, faculty, staff and board members.

The tourney will begin at 9 a.m. and run through noon with 11 top awards to be given away.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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

Talon Marks

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976

Page 6

Brown threat reaches Board

Referring to the state of the community college system and its increasing enrollment growth in the adult education programs, Gov. Brown recently delivered a "threat" to college Trustees to cut back or else...

"...either the lid must stay on or some community colleges are going to have to be 'closed down' in order to cut back on the soaring costs..."

As pointed out by Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael, the Governors' "request" was made in the midst of financial assistance being offered through legislation to "minorities, women and veterans to further their education."

Most of these would be interested in classes that come under the adult education category. Cerritos College's Board President Katie Nordback said that the "warning" had been expected and shouldn't be taken lightly.

Apparently other Trustees heeded her advice at the last meeting by cutting one of four class recommendations under adult education.

"The Changing Role of Volunteers in Today's Society" was dropped after some discussion because 1) "only people highly active in volunteer work would be interested," and 2)

"it doesn't have any educational value." One of the other classes that was approved was concerned with "Self-Employment."

It would seem that only those who were planning to start their own business would be interested in signing up this type of a course.

We would be interested to survey the number of people who own or are planning to own a business, and the number of people that are interested in volunteer work of any kind.

Another approved course was an "Automotive Refresher" designed for mechanics who planned to take a test of Certification in Automotive Service Excellence.

There must be a lot of mechanics in the district interested in that class.

As for educational value, the refresher course is also going to teach the psychology "of taking a test."

Since the Board of Trustees rarely veto a recommended course, "arbitrary" decisions are not a constant problem.

However, we feel that in order to be fair and avoid other isolated instances such as this one, the Board should draw up some kind of guidelines to cover the situation if it comes up again.

CRA plan no Trojan horse

The question of to build or not to build an auditorium and cultural center complex on the "South 40" is still an issue before the Board of Trustees.

The possibility of the construction of a building was first brought about through an agreement between the college and the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA) which would allow the college to receive tax money or to have the CRA construct a building on campus. This agreement was approved in February, 1975.

In the ensuing discussions the focal point was an auditorium/cultural center.

We feel that there is a distinct need for this project and strongly urge the Trustees to approve the final CRA agreement.

The questions that have been raised have all been answered.

The college will administer the facility, and the users of the facility will assume the responsibility for personal and property liability.

The CRA project area will return to the tax rolls after the projects are completed and the

college will retain title to the land used in the project.

Furthermore, the CRA Auditorium project would not increase the Cerritos College District tax rate.

As for the need for the complex, one need only have been turned away from an event in the tiny 300 seat Burnight Center Theater or sweated and suffered in the risers in the campus gymnasium to see the value of a new facility.

Most important, however, is the anticipated 85 cultural events in the first year of operation of the new facility operation, funds from which would more than cover the estimated \$182,000 annual maintenance costs.

The fine slate of cultural events now provided by the college and the capacity attendance at all of the events could only be enhanced by a larger, more complete facility.

The CRA auditorium/cultural center project is not a Trojan Horse, but rather the best way for the college and the community to get the most for the least.

Free press vs. prior restraint

Last week before a meeting of the ASCC Senate, the editors of Talon Marks voiced their objections to section 2.94 of the Student Government Manual, the contingencies or conditions for publication of Talon Marks.

We fully understand the context in which these rules were adopted, for the climate of strike and turmoil of the time seemed to mandate such protection for both the student government and student press alike.

This climate, however, no longer exists and the new relationship of press/government cooperation eliminates the need for these restrictive and threatening laws of publication.

We do not contest the right of the student government to establish general "guidelines" for the student publications, at least as long as they provide part of the financing.

The possibility exists under the contingencies that if the student publications depart from the standards set forth in Section 2.94, funding may be removed.

It has been made clear by the United States Supreme Court that the college press has the same rights and responsibilities as the general commercial press and having such cannot be subject to prior restraint upon publication.

From this it can then be concluded that a revocation of funding for deviation from the contingencies would constitute a prior restraint.

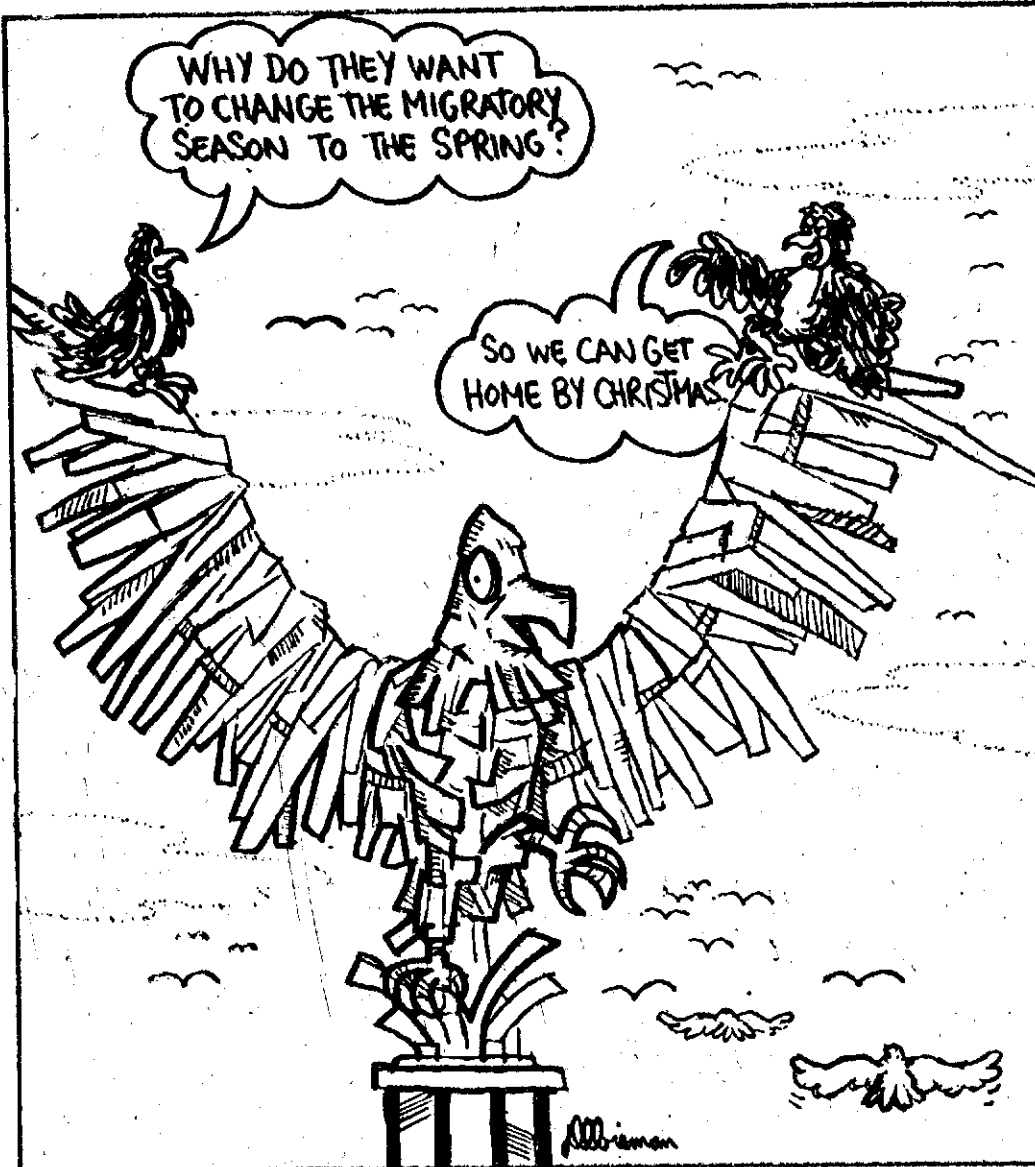
As a responsible entity, we feel that the campus is best served by adhering to the standard of the contingencies as a matter of professional ethics and in light of the profound powers granted the press by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

We object to the ever imminent threat of an action of this nature by a less responsible student government over-reacting to the campus press.

It is the nature and the role of the campus press to inform, entertain and guide its readers — the students as a whole. In so serving them, it is essential that the press remain unfettered by student government controls.

It is our wish to work with the student government to change the contingencies to guidelines and place the disputes and issues that may arise in the future under the direct authority of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and the soon to be adopted grievance procedure.

Again, we want to work with student government, not underneath it.



Pot law tips scales

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM News Editor

On Jan. 1, 1976, the scales of justice were tilted—by an ounce or less—that is as far as the use of marijuana is concerned.

California's new pot attitude calls for a fine of 100 dollars for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana which should take a bit of the business off an already too loaded court system. It should also let a few people take a little easier.

Whether this progressive legislation turns the state into the lid capitol of the world is a matter of opinion.

Black market importation of pot as well as prices will undoubtedly increase with the demand, that is if one were to make a projection on the effect of the law.

For the most part pot smoking has almost always been pseudo-legal at rock concerts—as long as you didn't actually go up to a security man and blow smoke in his face.

With legislation in Alaska, Oregon and California turning to a more permissive attitude the next conclusion to draw is that a snow-balling effect will envelop the nation and will turn the marijuana law into a constitutional amendment.

Just imagine the President of the United States in the classic photograph behind his desk, his feet up and smoking his pipe. Everyone would be wondering—Does he or doesn't he?

Only his pot pusher knows for sure. Soon we'll be buying marijuana at our local grocery stores, paying a 5 per cent state tax on the substance.

Cigarette company will begin folding, and those that don't go under will convert to pot merchandising.

The advertising boys will jump in with both feet with such catch-all slogans as "Hit on Columbian Kings, it'll stone you faster and longer."

The U.S. postal service will come out with a marijuana commemorative stamp, suitable for framing or smoking because it's made from pot pulp.

New York will have a Macy's Pot's Day Parade as 100,000 people throw joints down on the floats as they pass down the streets amid billowing smoke.

And in the end the Zig Zag man will have his picture put on the ten-dollar bill.

Soon all the nations of the world would be at peace because people would be on an eternal high and no one would care what piece of property had their name on it.

The United Nations would disband because of lack of activity and Henry Kissinger would have to stay home for a change.

But on the other hand marijuana is a loaded question and when the smoke clears this new legislation might not work out.

Pot poll samples students views on use of "weed"

It is suspected by some that the new marijuana law will be instrumental in changing the attitudes of the people who use it as well as those who don't.

Among the people who have been so long in keeping away from county jail while trying to pursue the use of the weed, the new law is a major victory; no longer will they be subject to arrest for their habit.

One interested person here at Cerritos has taken the time to try and find out what some of his fellow classmates think about marijuana. Gary Cordova polled 130 political science students to see how they felt.

It seems that 85 percent of the students polled believed that there should be some minimum age requirement connected with the use of marijuana, but only 68 per cent wanted pot legalized. Seventy-six per cent thought

that pot was less harmful than alcohol and 75 per cent didn't see the need for a doctors prescription in order to purchase the weed.

On the commercial end 82 out of a hundred polled believed that tobacco companies would lobby for continued penalties for pot use in order to keep it off the open market and 75 per cent didn't think there would be any fewer tobacco products sold due to the legalization of pot.

Finally, 56 per cent didn't feel there would be any less alcohol consumed as a result of new pot laws.

And to the many parents who would not like to see their sons or daughters using pot, at least the knowledge that they won't be forced to retrieve their offspring from jail some night will be somewhat gladdening.

EARTHBLOOD

Control seen as shake and bake solution

By AL BENTON
TM Editor-in-Chief

Big Tujunga, Malibu, Bel Air. These names all have one thing in common — Wildfires.

A part of the perennial cycle of shake and bake, the wild and destructive brushfires that plague the southern California foothills and mountains can be controlled, thereby saving millions of dollars in actual costs and thousands of acres of valuable watershed.

The most recent of those holocausts, the Tujunga/Glendora fires burned some 50,000 acres, 40 homes and cost an estimated \$5 million dollars to control and extinguish plus another \$1 to \$2 million re-seed and control soil erosion.

During two weeks in 1970 more than half a million acres burned with direct costs estimated at \$233 million.

The resource management tools are available for use now in preventing these kinds of disasters, if we decide to use it.

Two University of California — Davis scientists say the goal should be to return California's vast areas of brush and chaparral to a more natural condition.

This would be accomplished by systematically removing selected areas of accumulated old, dry, flammable brush and replacing them with greener, more fire-resistant regrowth or with other types of plant cover.

In isolated areas it has been proven that carefully controlled burning of selected areas works without unacceptable risks through studies by the US Forest Service and others.

Closer in to populated areas, mechanical removal or the use of herbicides that are safe to humans and animals is most effective and safe. Other proposals have been to use goats and sheep to graze down resprouting brush.

These methods are proven safe and effective

HEADSTART

League changes game plan

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Associate Editor

A friend of mine invited me to attend a monthly meeting of the Coaches for Medium League Football last week. Not wishing to offend him I decided to go, besides I heard they had great refreshments.

After listening to what they had to say, I wondered whether some of the members had dipped into the refreshments ahead of time.

"Alright guys, this meeting will come to order. First on the agenda is the revision of next years calendar season.

"We have three alternatives. One is to start a month later, in October instead of September, and end a month later, in January instead of December. Another is to start a month earlier, in August, and end a month earlier, in October. The third one is to leave it as it is until we come up with a better idea.

"Any questions?"

"Yeah," a man seated up front spoke up, "what's the advantage of starting late?"

"Well that way, our players will be ready for the Big League which starts and ends at that time regularly. On the other hand, an earlier season might better prepare the Little Leaguers coming in, who start and end a month earlier than us already."

"I got a question," shouted another man, "why do we want to change the season in the first place?"

"Because all of the other Medium Leagues in our area are doing it."

"Oh," was the only reply.

Another coach thought that they should take a poll of the players to see how they felt about the ideas.

"After all," he said, "they're the ones who will be affected the most."

"That's a good idea," answered the chairman. "But we're the ones who are going to have to decide in the end."

"Besides, they're not old enough to make a decision for themselves," added another coach.

One man favored the early schedule so as not to interrupt his yearly trip to the Rose Bowl. Another favored the late calendar because he promised his wife a vacation in August instead of June next year.

After the discussion had taken up the first half hour of the meeting, an impatient member of the audience stood up in the back and made a suggestion.

"Let's hurry up an' vote on this thing—I'm gettin' thirsty."

New card plan seems to be effective

By RICK RUIZ
TM Feature Editor

On October 20, 1975 a new plan for distributing registration appointment cards was put into effect here and according to Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel, "not one tenth as many complaints have been made about the new system as were made about the old one."

The old routine had the students first trying to get an appointment with their counselor, who would then o.k. the student for a registration card.

The problem with this was counselors are limited to the numbers of students they could see and so some students had to wait months to get a card.

The new plan was designed to give everyone an equal chance to get an early appointment card. A date was set on which cards would start to be given out on a first come first serve basis.

According to Siriani the only real problem with the new plan was a lack of communication with the night school students.

Next semester, however, there will be notices posted in every room with dates and distribution times and other pertinent information. There will also be some posters put up around the campus to insure proper notification of the students.

CERRITOS COLLEGE 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.

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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, 11119 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Wilford Michael, president.

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