

Talon Marks

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LIGHTS, CAMERA ACTION — "Meet the Press," (or a reasonable facsimile) moved to the Cerritos Campus last week when KCEB-TV reporters Alicia Flannery, Ray Martinez and Jim Figueira taped a live interview with Dr. Wilford Michael, President of Cerritos College. Interviewers questions ranged from

the auditorium issue, calendar changes, the probability of tuition at Cerritos in the future to parking problems. It was described by Martinez as, "KCEB in action, an exercise for the TV station, a type of 'Meet the Press'."

TM Photo by STEVEN B. DAVIS

Big auditorium killed in surprising 4-3 vote

Banas musters Trustee block as Nordback, Harrises bury facility; Hastings, Nottingham, Tredway favor

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Associate Editor

Cerritos College Trustees voted 4-3 last night in a surprise move not to approve the proposed construction of an auditorium/cultural center on the Cerritos campus.

A public hearing last week had indicated overwhelming support.

The proposal, made through an agreement with the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA) in February 1975, called for a 2,000 or

more seat auditorium to be built with funds from the CRA that had been generated through frozen school taxes.

The board instead decided in favor of a motion by Trustee Louis Banas — the only board member to oppose the auditorium concept from the beginning.

"I move that we have the staff inform the CRA that the college intends to collect the funds due us from that agency."

This now means that Cerritos College will accept increments each year over the length of

the 20 year agreement with the CRA, starting with the first year of the agreement — February 1975 — for \$151,217.

The four Trustees voting against the auditorium were Banas, Jan Harris, Charles Harris, and Board President Katie Nordback. Harold Tredway, Louise Hastings, and Leslie Nottingham remained in support of the proposal.

In his presentation to the board concerning the proposed construction as a opposed to receiving the tax monies, Banas said, "I think it is a Trojan Horse if I've ever heard one."

Banas pointed out that the college would be devoting far more time and money for an auditorium in the long run than the CRA.

"First of all," explained Banas, "Cerritos would be contributing the land (for the site of the building) which I estimate to be worth about \$500,000."

"At present we are spending more than \$100,000 in maintenance and operational costs for the Burnight Center. The community services budget is being taxed to the 5% increase limit now. The money (for the maintenance and operational costs of the proposed auditorium) would have to come from some place else."

Banas also calculated that the monies to be accepted from the CRA over the 20 year period would amount to more than \$9 million rather

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News Items

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.

Final Exams

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

Judo class

During the spring semester a Beginning Judo class will be offered at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Advanced Judo class, only for those with experience, will be at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Judo classes are open to both men and women. Beginning Judo is one unit while Advanced Judo is a two-unit class.

Semester break

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

Overdue books

Reminder to all students that overdue library materials and books must be returned before the end of the semester. Students with overdue books will not be able to register for the Spring Semester until all library materials have returned.

Art exhibit

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

Harambee

Harambee, a local chapter of the Black Student Union (BSU) is a new club on campus advised by English instructor, Charles Tilghman.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 20. With Black History week coming up Feb 8-14, Harambee plans to exhibit a band and some art. Anyone interested should contact Ann Matthews at 926-6176, Lee Sanders at (714) 523-1448 or Tilghman at 860-2451, ext. 415.

German Club

Edelweiss, the German Club, will present an hour of story and song at their last meeting of the semester Thursday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. in room LA-28.

Everyone is welcome.

"Ten Little Indians"

"Ten Little Indians" opens at Cerritos College for a five day run, Jan. 21 through 25. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and on Sunday at 7 p.m. in BC 31.

Admission is \$1.50 and students and special groups are \$1.00.

Hair award

Donna Lawson, Cosmetology student at Cerritos won Second place at the Los Angeles Hyatt House Hair Show on Dec. 17, 1975.

Proposed auditorium receives strong support; 21 presentations made, only two opposed

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Associate Editor

The proposed construction of an auditorium/cultural center on the Cerritos campus received strong support at a special public meeting of the college's Board of Trustees last week.

Of 21 presentations made by members of the audience, only two offered any objections toward the project. Proportionately, of the seven member board only one, Louis Banas, showed definite opposition.

While trustees Louise Hastings and Les Nottingham strongly favored the idea the rest of the board remained uncommitted.

Board President Katie Nordback questioned whether the cost of constructing a 2,000 or more-seat auditorium would be within the limits of the compact made with the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA).

After signing an agreement with the CRA in 1971, legislation was passed allowing school districts to request revenue funds collected by redevelopment agencies through school district tax rates.

A new agreement was drafted in 1975 making it possible for the college to either have the CRA construct a building(s) or to receive tax increments, which led to the concept of the auditorium.

Jan Harris and Charles Harris were concerned whether the estimated \$100,000 or more a year maintenance and operational costs could be sustained by the college.

Trustee Harold Tredway made no comment on the issue, but rather "directed a verbal attack at Banas, who said he felt that some of the people who signed more than 40 letters of support for the project may not 'have heard both sides of the story.'"

Banas based his statement on a talk he had with a member of one of the college's community advisory committees who told him that the staff had made an apparently "one-sided" presentation on the college's options.

"That's a cheap shot," said Tredway. "Any one of us could quote the remarks of people who are not here and make a case for our cause."

Nordback also pointed out that anytime someone makes a presentation like that it's going to be a little one-sided.

Political science instructor Roy Tucker was the most outspoken member of the audience, extending his "speech" well over the three and one half minute time limit.

"(Gov. Brown's) cap on receipt of state funds to cover student growth is now confounding Cerritos College as well as similar institutions in the state," argued Tucker.

"Already emergency plans are being formulated that may for the first time in history begin to limit student opportunity to receive an education at this institution."

"I would hate to see the college... notify students that trustees feel that it is more important to build an edifice for rock concerts and political rallies than provide education."

College President Wilford Michael later said

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Baseball coach Wally Kincaid receives award from Senate

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

Praise was the issue at the last ASCC Senate meeting of the fall semester as baseball coach Wally Kincaid, was presented a resolution.

The meetings improvisational theme was carried on as ASCC President Linda Hickman, and Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, addressed the body.

Kincaid was recently named the 1975, J.C. Division, Coach of the Year, by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

In recognition of this honor and his impressive record at Cerritos, which heralds a win-loss mark of 555-128, Kincaid was presented the resolution by Hickman, at last Wednesday's meeting.

The resolution refers to such achievements as Kincaid's perfect 40-0 season in 1966-67, and his five California State Community College Baseball Championships.

Three of these championships were successive, 1973, '74, and '75. During the presentation Kincaid referred to the players as the ones that really deserved the credit.

Prior to the presentation Hickman encouraged all senators to run for office again next semester.

Hickman stated that this semester, the senate has shown "What student government can do".

This was in reference to such items as the work Mike Popovich has done on the grievance policy for student rights; the involvement Jess Reese has had with the newly formed women's group, and other persons and issues too numerous to mention.

Referring to his eleven years at Cerritos, Robinson reminded the senate of some of the progress that has been made over the years.

"When I first came here it was felt that students shouldn't even have a voice," he said. This has changed drastically. Documenting this fact Robinson related that, "Students were involved in the selection of the present college president, Dr. Wilford Michael. A student also now sits on the board of trustees."

Robinson went on to say that the quality of the senate has increased over the years. "Most of the senators have a 3.0 G.P.A. or higher," said Robinson.

"There has been more senatorial work done this semester than ever before," added Robinson.

He advised all senators to run as incumbents next semester.

A \$1,500 transfer of funds in the athletic budget comprised senate bill 1340.

Don Hall, Athletic Director, addressed the senate and related that in the past, Coca Cola has picked up the tab on the eight page

program at all home games. However, this year the programs are sixteen pages and as a result costs have increased needing the college to pay for the extra eight pages. This has made it necessary to transfer the funds from Insurance and Medical to Programs.

Senator Jess Reese, addressed the senate in regard to the expulsion of senators Joe Reza, Kathy Jones and Cathy Elder. Reese related that with the passage of senate bill 1342 all senators with six or more absences are automatically expelled.

Reese went on to say that senatorial requirements in regard to the 2.0 G.P.A., the minimum number of 10 units and absences will be closely watched in the future.

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ACHIEVEMENTS AWARDED — ASCC President Linda Hickman and Vice President Donna O'Neill present Wally Kincaid a

resolution in recognition of his baseball coaching achievements over the past 18 years. —TM Photo by DAN CABE

Reading skills improvement to be offered

The Reading Program will again be offering courses including Basic Reading Skills, Developmental Reading and Speed Reading. Basic Reading Skills is concerned mainly with word attack skills, emphasizing phonics. Developmental Reading deals with various comprehension skills.

The latest rapid reading methods which has tremendous success in significantly increasing the reading rate of the average reader is emphasized in Speed Reading.

The Reading Program uses an individualized approach in aiding adults to improve their reading skills. Reading students are given a battery of diagnostic tests to determine exactly what their reading problems are. The results of these tests are analyzed by expert reading instructors and each student is given a program to follow which will help to strengthen the areas where weaknesses are found.

The Reading Center provides the most modern equipment available, is constantly at work on new supplies and up-to-date materials. The main concern is to find materials of interest to students that can be used to aid persons who read with difficulty. The latest addition is the THINK Program which teaches students to read through several natural thinking processes.

For persons who cannot attend a regularly-scheduled class period the Reading Program offers a Walk-In Reading Clinic where anyone may use the materials and equipment of the Reading Center at their own pace. The Reading Clinic student, after an initial sign-up, can come into the Reading Center anytime during its regular operating hours, including Saturdays.

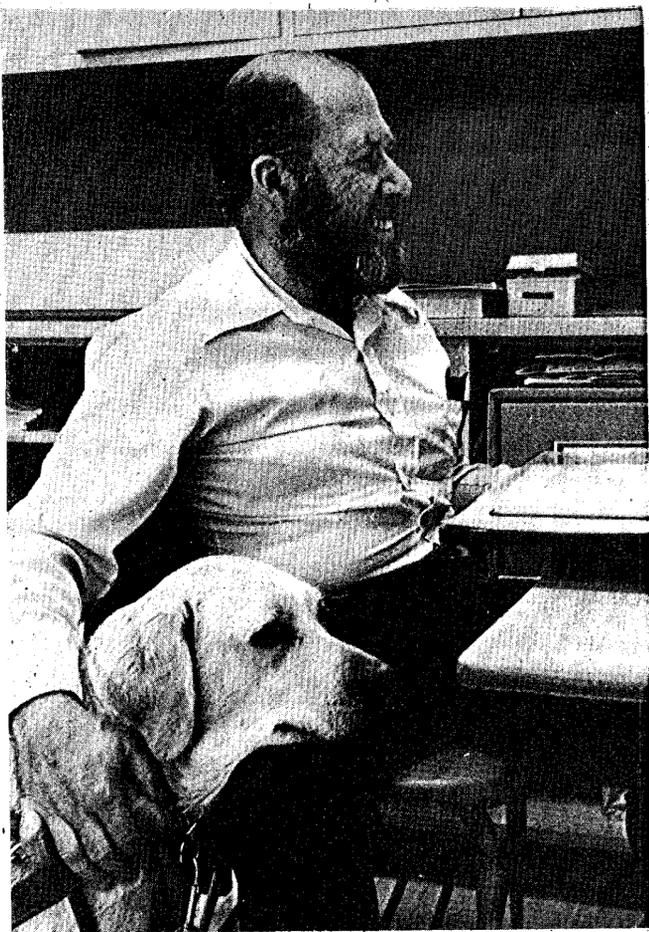
Anyone interested in discovering their reading level is welcome to visit the Reading Center, Room LC 102, located downstairs in the library building. A free reading test is given any day 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration for these classes begins Jan. 26 in the Cerritos College Administration Building and continues through the first week of class. For more information, call 860-2451, extension 449.

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 today, Jan. 21. The \$5 fee includes a steak dinner. There will also be a dance immediately following the Banquet.



Milt Katz and Yale

'Seeing eyes' guide student through college's campus maze

By DEBBIE BANCROFT
TM Managing Editor

We all have at least one prized possession in our life, whether it be an honor, automobile or a pet. For Milton Katz it's the latter.

Katz, a student on campus, may be more familiar if associated with his guide dog Yale. Yale is the first guide dog on the CC Campus.

"Yale a yellow Labrador is actually better known than I am," said Katz. "People hear me giving him commands so they know his name and approach him to converse. It's a form of breaking the ice in a way, speaking to me through Yale."

Katz, 47, returned to Cerritos College after a recess in formal education for 28 years. Majoring in psychology, he plans to focus in juvenile counseling or, as his second choice, vocational counseling. In his third semester, and Yale's first, Katz has one and maybe two more to go before obtaining his Associate of Arts degree.

Katz said he is thinking of checking on filing for Yale's degree also since he does attend every class. Before Cerritos, Katz worked with Independent order of the Forestry.

Being partially blind, he has less than five per cent of his vision. In the past two years, Katz's vision is becoming gradually worse due to a spasmodic deterioration.

Having applied for a guide dog, Katz received his from Guide Dogs for the Blind, an organization funded strictly by donations in a suburb of San Rafael. Being one of only eight such schools in the United States, and three in California, an extensive 28 day training program is involved for both the student and the dog.

The personalities of the dog and owner are matched after a preference type has been made. German shepherds, labradors and golden retrievers are all bred for the use of guide dogs.

Katz picked a yellow lab because "they are less nervous and excitable than a shepherd and less docile than a golden retriever."

"I chose the color because of the weather. With the climate being warmer here, it's a better coat than the black labs. Yale also has a less vicious look."

The student is trained under observation

with a harnessed instructor through city and residential streets for the first three days of the program. He or she is then given his dog to work with the remainder of the instruction.

"The most important aspect is not the learning of the commands but gaining the love and confidence of our dogs," said Katz. "We have a general respect for each other."

The dog and owners are very devoted to each other, said Katz. Any pet will be devoted to the one who tends all of his needs, he stressed.

"In our home, in all matters concerning Yale, I still have the final say over my wife, Gloria," he said.

Carrington 11 units and a 2.9 grade point average, Katz attends lectures and either memorizes by listening or asks a fellow student to take notes for him. He studies about three hours a day.

His learning aids include lectures on cassette tapes, a statistics tutor, a pair of glasses with a 10X magnifying lens, and a closed circuit highly magnified television.

"As long as I can do my own work in my own way, I will continue to do so," said Katz.

Any text book can be sent away and transferred into Braille but it must be done a couple of months in advance of the need. Katz does read Braille for pleasure although none of his texts are in this form yet.

Among his hobbies, Katz enjoys music, especially the classics. He makes his own tapes and can then listen to them as he wishes.

"My music preference doesn't cause too much conflict with the choice of my three children. They enjoy soft rock but they also like the classics as I do," said Katz.

Another favorite pastime is walking and hiking.

"I usually do most of my walking during the evening. Sometimes I walk as much as 14 miles a day," said Katz.

Doing most of his hiking in the river banks, he enjoys the silence and solitude. One of the few problems he encounters is when the gates are shut on him and he has to find a detour which is open.

"I could probably climb the fence but I don't know about Yale," he said. "So we sometimes get a longer walk than we expected."

Before Yale, Katz used a cane.

"Gloria used to die a thousand deaths when I went out for a walk but she is much more relieved now," he said.

Belonging to Guide Dog Boosters of America, the members help each other, said Katz. "We always have guest speakers, trainers and even pet suppliers come to our once a month meetings. We have fun and emphasize that we can function normally even though we are blind."

"We also give guide dog demonstrations to any organization that makes a request."

Milton Katz proves he is a classic example of a normal, functioning human being.

Varied services available through handicapped program

By AL BENTON
TM Editor-in-Chief

Setting the pace in assistance for those who desire it, is the Handicapped Services Program here, headed by instructor Robert Hughlett.

The most obvious service that this program has accomplished is the removal of many of the architectural barriers that restrict the handicapped student's movement.

The most costly, but most beneficial, of these projects was the construction of an elevator in the Liberal Arts building.

The program here goes far beyond the removal of barriers, however.

There are two basic functions of the program, according to Hughlett, instructional and service.

Instructionally, the object is specialized education through the Orthopedically Handicapped (OH) courses and Adaptive Physical Education courses.

These courses are designed to help the handicapped student adapt, adjust and integrate into society.

The service aspect of the program is geared to the individual student's needs in counseling and referrals, etc., according to Hughlett.

"Our philosophy is to attain for the handicapped full integration into college programs," Hughlett said.

"Ninety-five per cent of the architectural barriers have been eliminated and attitude barriers have never been a problem here," said Hughlett.

The handicapped Services Program also works closely with the campus career center and job placement to assist students selecting

a career field and attaining employment, financial aid and selecting a transfer school.

"We can't help students, however, if they don't come in," Hughlett said.

The handicapped program has also studied the problems of health care for the handicapped and makes referrals to outside agencies.

In addition, the nurse has been contacted in realizing specialized emergency treatment for disabled students and input was made in the formulation of emergency evacuation procedures which are outlined in the faculty handbook.

Additional services are offered to the deaf through interpreters and to the blind student through readers.

Also available in the program are some 20 different periodicals which deal with handicapped problems and a resource file of products and services.

The Handicapped Services Program has also worked with the Office of Admissions and Records to enable the handicapped to register early in order that they may be assured of getting classes at prescribed times to facilitate transportation and assistance.

Acting as liaison to outside agencies is yet another function of the program. Social Security, MediCal and the State Department of Rehabilitation are all available to assist if called upon.

The program also extends beyond the limits of the campus and into the community through actions to gain more transportation, programs and architectural barrier removal.

An example of this is the Barrier Free Norwalk project and the special Norwalk Transportation Dial-a-Ride service for the handicapped.

"Without this bus service some 15 students would not be able to come to Cerritos and attend classes," according to Hughlett.

Visibility and involvement are the key words for the program which also features the Handicapped Students Club (HSCC).

The HSCC is active in all campus events such as homecoming where they sponsored a queen candidate and, with the assistance of other clubs, constructed a float.

If you would like more information on the program contact Hughlett at 860-2451, Ext. 338 or drop by the Handicapped Services Center in Burnight Center weekdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CC health insurance plan allows students coverage

By CHERYLE BOLDEN
TM Staff Writer

Accident and sickness medical expenses may strike anyone at any time. Since many group plans exclude young people after the age of 18 Cerritos College has arranged for students, and their dependents, a voluntary accident and sickness Reimbursement Insurance Plan.

Two plans are available of which the student may choose one. The rates are far less than could be obtained with any individual or group plans and the benefits are in effect on a 24-hour basis, according to the plan and policy term the student selects.

Coverage of the plan will be effective as soon as the student's application and check have been received at the college Nurse's Office.

Applications are now in the Nurse's Office for Spring semester coverage.

The insurance plan is optional and the student must accept the responsibility for the plan selected and payment of premium to the insurance carrier.

Basic benefits of the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan are hospital room and board, miscellaneous hospital expense such as operating room, anesthesia, X-ray examination (not treatment) laboratory test.

Hospital outpatient expense not including medications and dispensing of drugs is also a

benefit along with surgical operations in accordance with the California 1964 Relative Value studies.

Payment of the assistant surgeon up to 20% of the surgery fee paid and administration of anesthetics to 25% of the amount of the surgical benefit are also covered.

Dental treatment and ambulance service are also available.

It might be added that the insurance policy does not cover any loss caused by or contributed to the following: air travel; except as a fare paying passenger on a regularly scheduled flight of a commercial airline, for the expense of eyeglasses or eye examinations or prescription or for routine physical examinations or elective surgery.

Pregnancy, nervous or mental disorders, injury or sickness for which the insured person is entitled to benefits under any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Act or Law are not covered.

The policy does not cover any expenses for services rendered elsewhere which are available at the policyholders health service, infirmary hospital except in cases of emergency.

Students interested in the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance plan should see the school nurse as soon as possible.

The cards are in from last semester's insurance plan signups.

Administrators check career futures thru Career Center aptitude tests

By RICK RUIZ
TM Feature Editor

The President of Cerritos College, Dr. Wilford Michael, and the Dean of Instruction, Dr. Jack Randall were in the Career Guidance Center Monday looking for a job.

It wasn't that they were dissatisfied with their old jobs. They just wanted to get an idea of how the Career Center works.

Both Michael and Randall were given aptitude tests, and scored high in business and professional skills, which qualify them for some position in, say, the administration of a community college.

The Career counselor then showed them a book in which were listed some 35,000 careers. One of these would surely be right for them.

Then they moved over to the microfilm machine to get a detailed description of the

Students honored at MS banquet

After three days of McDonald's hamburgers, and 52 hours on a dance floor at the Pasadena Exhibition Hall, two Cerritos students were honored at a banquet Tuesday, Jan. 20.

The luncheon, which was held at the student center by the Multiple Sclerosis Society commended Ray Martinez and Reyna Santos for their participation in the MS Dance Marathon held last year where they placed second and raised over \$700 for research and equipment.

The students had collected pledges from campus service clubs Alpha Phi Beta and Circle K, as well as from friends and other college students.

Edith Grady, director of volunteers for MS, presented the awards.

career they had chosen. Other machines, tape players, and filmstrip viewers were also available.

After a long process, Dr. Michael decided to become a college president and Dr. Randall a vice-president of instruction.

This is just an example of how the Career Guidance Center works in its day to day operations. It can perform this same service for any student on campus, although they don't promise to get the same results.

The Career Center is under the direction of the Counseling office and is directed by Pat Cook.

Cook feels that the center offers a strongly needed service to the students of Cerritos. It is part of the job of the Center to make persons aware of the alternatives they have in choosing a career.

"The important thing," says Cook, "are the alternatives. Don't rely on one source of information."

Cook also notes students should learn from the centipede. They should grow as many legs as possible so that when one fails the fall won't be so hard.

Although the center is set up to help a student learn about what career to choose Center Workers stress the point that the office is not a job referral office. They do not help students find jobs.

One of the biggest jobs the center has is making students aware of its existence. The Center is now located in the Administration buildings old EOPS office. Last year the Career guidance reached approximately 5,600 students and 80 faculty members. They did this through class room visitations, Earbender sessions, which seem to be very big this year, and through faculty and and counselors references.

They also help during the Freshman orientations.

Swim class

The HPER Division is offering Synchronized Swimming from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday for two units.

Synchronized Swimming is adapting basic swimming skills to rhythmic patterns in the water. It also involves stunts that are very similar to gymnastic movements in the safety of the water.

If you know how to swim and want to use those skills in a different and exciting way, take synchronized swimming, Schutz said. The ticket number is 1205. The instructor is Barbra Schneiderhn.



—LOOKING AHEAD

Anna Sousa, center, helps Dr. Michael, right, and Dr. Randall search for career possibilities in the Career Guidance Center.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Auditorium proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

in response to a written question that the amount of money the college would receive from the CRA the first year "would amount to less than 1% of our budget."

"We would be in terrible shape," said Dr. Michael, "if 1% of our budget would make us or break us. It's just not the case."

Most of those who spoke presented their views as private citizens — many were students and instructors at Cerritos.

Student senator Mike Popovich represented the student body government with their proposal for a 2,500 seat auditorium. The proposal was made in the form of a senate bill, SB 1337, which also stipulated that the college reserve administrative control of the facility.

Board member Hastings again stresses that she felt the college "will never again have such an opportunity."

Rings 'n things

Personal designs mark jewelry class

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Campus Editor

So you have that ring or necklace all ready, the design is really you, and if you could only afford to have someone make it, you'd really be thrilled. . . or perhaps you think you could make some money on a design. Either way, Cerritos' jewelry class is the answer.

It's not as expensive as you might think either, according to instructor Joe Girtner. "The whole semester will cost a student around \$50. That's not bad when you consider there are five projects. That also includes the basic tool kit."

That kit, sold at the bookstore for \$33.50, contains such items as various sizes of files, solder, flux (used to clean the solder and make it flow more easily), metal wires and other tools. Girtner feels this kit to be well worth the cost, as it equips the student with the basics to construct jewelry by almost any method.

Students begin by learning to work with copper or brass wire, later proceeding to sheet metal and, as the last project of the semester, a casting by the lost wax method.

TV history offered here for credit

A special television class on American History from 1758 to 1978 will be offered through Cerritos College beginning Jan. 20 on Channel 28 with the outstanding Public Broadcasting Service series, "The Adams Chronicles."

The 13-week series, critically acclaimed in Time magazine this week, is a premier example of the joining of entertainment and education in a single program.

The series, plus an additional five-week program on campus following the conclusion of the "Adams Chronicles," will satisfy the history requirements for graduation from Cerritos College and will transfer as college credits to four-year institutions.

Registration at Cerritos does not begin until Jan. 26 so students interested in taking the televised class should tune in for the opening program at 9 p.m. Tuesday, one week prior to registration. The program is repeated at noon on Fridays and again at 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

"The Adams Chronicles" is American history through a study of a family who helped design, preserve, and expand a nation. The offices that John Adams and his descendants held parallel the history of the nation.

Other college courses available on home television this semester include "From Chant to Chance, Music in Western Culture," "Connie's Clothing Corner," and "Law for the 70's."

More information on exact course requirements, testing and receiving appropriate credits is available by calling the college's Instruction Office at 860-2451.

The televised courses are offered through the Southern California Community College TV Consortium and are tuition-free.

Papa John, Midnight Sun



PAPA JOHN

By DAN CABE
TM Staff Writer

Heading the bill at the Troubadour last week was Papa John Creech. Papa John, of Hot Tuna and Jefferson Starship fame, played his electric violin to a packed house while backed by his band, the Midnight Sun.

Well on in years, but still possessing an inner glow, Papa John, at times, moved slowly about the stage.

Suddenly, the lights went low but the electricity remained high as Papa John played, "Somewhere, Over the Rainbow." Virtually unaccompanied by his five piece band which consists of an organ, bass, drums, percussion, and guitar, the old master played.

At the end of the song, a strong ovation showed the audience had discovered their pot of gold.

Previous to playing "Git Fiddler," Papa John related that he and his band had recorded the song on the Red Octopus album by Jefferson Starship.

Coming back for one encore, Papa John had the audience primed for his second nightly show.

Preceding Papa John was Johnny Guitar Watson, powered by his band, "A Thousand Watts."

The Cosmic Cowboy strutted on stage dressed to kill. Wearing a white star-studded cowboy suit and sprouting a white Ten-Gallon hat, Johnny Guitar most definitely looked cool.

Playing the blues with a soul influence from his three-piece horn section, Johnny Guitar shot off, "Gangster of Love."

The rest of the juice for "A Thousand Watts" was supplied by a bass, drums and organ.

Johnny Guitar's musical ability is only matched by his showmanship. Playing his guitar in a style much like that of Chuck Berry, Johnny Guitar held his instrument in every way but traditional.

Papa John and Johnny Guitar put on one of the best shows around. If they should be billed together again, it would surely be an evening well spent.

Semester 'newsmakers' to be named

Two major awards naming the "Fall Newsmaker" and the "Spring Newsmaker" have been added to the semester awards program sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Fall newsmakers will be announced at Friday night's ASCC Awards Banquet.

Talon Marks, the campus weekly, and Beta Phi Gamma (BPG), campus journalistic society, will recognize both a student and a member of the faculty administration as newsmakers of the semester, with each award to be given twice a year.

"This is our way of paying tribute to the two persons, one student and one faculty or administrator, who have made significant contributions to the college by virtue of their newsworthy accomplishments and activities," TM editor-in-chief Al Benton said.

"People contribute to the positive, construc-



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK — And students in Joe Girtner's jewelry class work a lot. Here they are shown sizing (upper left), sawing (upper right), sculpting (lower left) and learning techniques from the instructor (right.) Center, a student solders a jump ring. —TM Photos by Rick Tilton

ive news of the campus in many ways," Benton said, "and it's not always in big headlines or in overt ways so that people readily recognize it."

"These awards are 'depth' awards," said Dan Cabe, president of Beta Phi Gamma. "They represent not only significant contribution, but signal achievement. They are not political or social—but are based on hard, telling newsworthy involvement on the part of the individuals chosen. The newsworthiness is campus related, whether it goes local, state or national."

Cabe said the two recipients are chosen solely by the TM Editorial Board and the BPG Executive Board. "They are strictly the opinions of the Talon Marks editors and the Journalism group officers. We don't claim to speak for anyone else . . . just those of us who cover the news," he said.

"These two awards are not in any way intended to take away from the fine list of awards the ASCC already has," Benton said. "We just want to add our own special insight and news awareness—as does the professional press in many communities. Sometimes, the recipients may be persons already recognized, but not necessarily."

Official name of the Newsmaker awards is "The C.C. Falcon 1978 Fall Newsmaker" for this semester.

"C.C. Falcon" is the campus Journalism mascot/symbol/hero who appears in Talon Marks cartoons and whose byline may become a regular feature. A detailed personality feature is in the upcoming edition of Wings magazine, due out this week.

Written recommendations for the spring and future newsmaker awards will be considered by the selection panel.

Health series continues here

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, president of the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Texas, continues Cerritos College's outstanding health lecture series tonight at 8 p.m. on campus in the Student Center.

Cooper, former director of the Aerospace Medical Laboratory at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas, will speak on the aerobics physical fitness program.

The Health Lecture Series, sponsored by the college's Community Services Office, offers continuing education credits to doctors and other health care professionals but are also designed to allow non-professionals to understand and learn from them.

Upcoming topics in the series include: Athletic Injuries; Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease; Life-Saving Techniques; Anybody Who Goes to a Psychiatrist Should Have his Head Examined; Rehabilitation and Pulmonary Disease.

Further information on ticket availability either singly or in series is available by calling the college's Community Services Office at 860-2451.

Entertainment

'Hissing' part of Joni's circle game

By RICK RUIZ
TM Feature Editor

Joni Mitchell has finally run through her own circle game, as shown in her latest Asylum Records release *The Hissing of Summer Lawns*.

Joni started as a moody, temperamental and artistic singer/musician, telling us about love, life and the mixture of the two. She has moved about in the music world singing and telling us her stories, making us cry at our own cruelty, making us laugh at our foolishness and generally letting us see the world through her eyes and hearing it through her.

Joni's new album, "Hissing" seems to be a new vein in her psyche, previously unexplored by an album or song. It seems a darker, more pessimistic world view than she has shown in the past. Known lately for works like *Court and Spark* which has been her most commercially successful album to date, Mitchell is associated with a serious yet optimistic style.

One surprise offered by the album was the infusion of a jazz-like style of music, something she hasn't done in the past, with the exception of her live album, *Miles of Aisles*.

The style compliments Mitchell's exciting vocal range but will need to be refined to a more subtle level if it is to gain popular success. Her highs and lows blend with and sometimes become part of the music itself, causing one to lose the lyrics at a couple of points during the album.

But as usual it is Joni's dynamite lyrics which are exploding some of our old images of her.

The first song on the album, and perhaps the

most like her old work in its youthful optimism, is *In France They Kiss on Main Street*. It's a tale of youth that leaves you "rock and rolling, rock and rolling," to quote a line.

Jungle Line is a dark, primitive song, the music overpowering lyrics which may be too abstract for some.

Edith and the King pin is the tale of a woman locked into a cycle of despair with her man and her drugs.

The title cut *The Hissing of Summer Lawns* is about our screwed up American sense of priorities and values, but unlike many of Joni's older songs it leaves no hope, gives no happy ending, just the status of a stale relationship that has become the American dream.

Harry's House—Centerpiece is another put-down of a peculiar American way of life. It is a sobering vision of life ala the corporate philosophy, car, house, position, possessions, etc. In the middle of Harry's House is Centerpiece, which is without a doubt the nicest piece on the record. It's a simple jazzy tune with a quick beat that wakes you up to the other side of the dream, Harry's idyllic vision of his mate. Then comes the clincher, the whole album rolled into one verse: . . . Shining hair and shining skin

The Rainmaker

There will be two performances of "The Rainmaker" Feb. 13 and 14 at Burnight Center. Tickets will be available Feb. 7 at the student store box office. General admission is \$2 and students \$1.

There will also be group and field rates available.

This is one of Mitchell's powerful works. It, like so many of her other albums, is one which must be listened to in order to be appreciated. If you're a Joni Mitchell fan you will undoubtedly like this new album.

If you're not, try it, you'll like it.

Christie play set to open here tonight

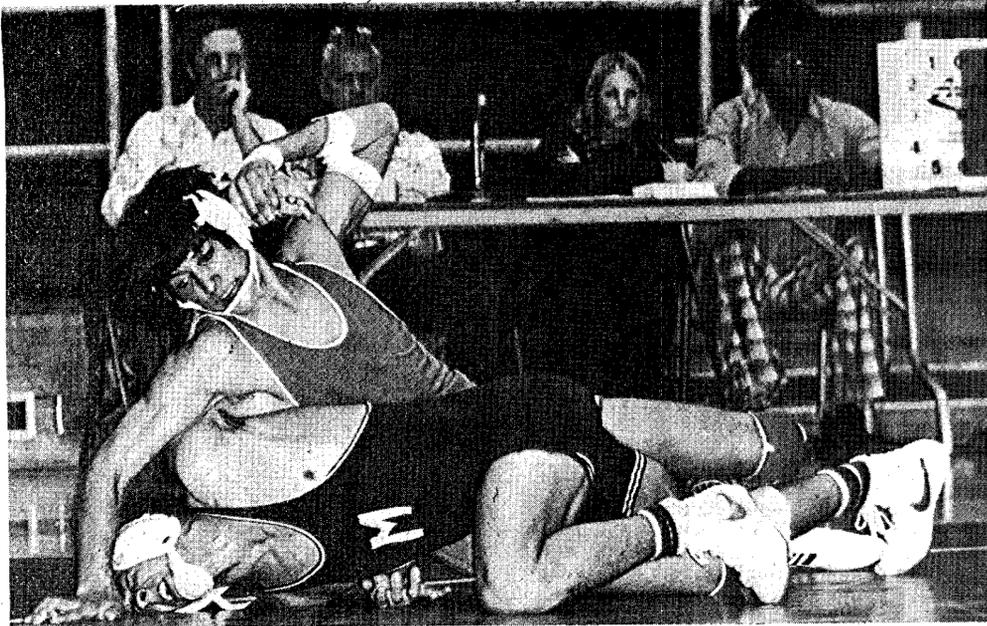
Agatha Christie's play "Ten Little Indians" will open at Cerritos College in BC 31 Wednesday, Jan. 21 for a five-performance run through Jan. 25.

Director Dan Rosenblatt calls the play "pure escapism."

"It's just good mystery," said Rosenblatt. "There is no social message."

"Ten Little Indians" has been depicted on film three times and is one of the most produced plays ever written.

Curtain is 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Monday. Student and group admission is \$1.00 and general admission is \$1.50.



MAD MARTY — Marty Marciel, who wrestles in the 142 pound category, has an agonizing hold on Mt. SAC's Dave Gonnella in Cerritos' 35-9 win over the Mounties Friday night. The Falcons host San Diego Mesa Friday. TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Falcon wrestlers challenge Mesa

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Wrestling team, currently ranked third in the state, defeated a skeleton crew of Fullerton wrestlers 54-0 and overwhelmed a strong Mt. SAC team 35-9. Yesterday Coach Hal Simonek's squad faced number one in the state El Camino in a non-conference meet and then hosts San Diego Mesa in a conference encounter Friday at 7:30. The under-manned Fullerton Hornets forfeited 6 matches when they were able to gather only four wrestlers from the hive for the meet last Wednesday. All four of them were defeated by Falcon wrestlers Janquin Maldonado (126-pounds), Ed Martinez (150-pounds), Jerry Plunket (158-pounds) and Tony Fuertsch (167-pounds); both Maldonado and Fuertsch captured "fall" victories by pinning their opponents, Mike Robb and Jeff Bamber. Last Friday the Cerritos mat-men routed the highly respected Mt. SAC team in a contest that was still close (14-9) with four matches to go. Cerritos won all four and picked up 21 points to leave the final tally at 35-9. In the first six matches Mario Gardea (126-pounds) won by a fall over Bob Rodriguez while Cerritos team-mates Marty Maciel (142-pounds) and Ed Martinez (150-pounds) took decisions by the score of 18-2 and 13-5 respectively. The final four victories began with Tony Fuertsch (167-pounds) registering his second fall of the week by pinning Joe Barrigan with 10 seconds remaining in the final period. Robert Jones (177-pounds) won his match 24-7, while Heavy-weight Charlie Cheek out-pointed his opponents 35-9. Steve Hart (190-pounds) scored the quickest

fall for Cerritos in two years by pinning Mt. SAC Bob Flores in 27 seconds of the first period.

In Tuesday's contest against El Camino, coach Simonek plans to move all wrestlers down one weight classification in an attempt to find their ideal positions for the tough conference schedule ahead.

After meeting a weak San Diego Mesa squad this Friday at the Cerritos gym, the Falcon grapplers face Orange Coast College and Santa Ana College on Jan. 26 and 30.

Both Orange Coast and Santa Ana are ranked in the top ten for California and are undefeated in conference action.

All year Coach Simonek has said that this is one of his strongest teams in recent seasons and that he expects to finish the year rated as one of the top six teams in the state.

This year Cerritos has climbed from being ranked fifth in the state to their current ranking of number three.

However by February, after meeting three of the top ten teams in less than two weeks, their position should change — hopefully upwards.

Cerritos goes to court with SD Mesa; goes down to Mt. SAC Mounties, 78-76

Coming off a heartbreaking loss to the Mt. San Antonio College Mounties, the 1976 Cerritos College basketball teams hopes to get back on the winning track today at San Diego Mesa College and Saturday at home with Orange Coast College.

Cerritos, the defending South Coast Conference champion, will be out to record its fourteenth straight win over San Diego Mesa since the series began in 1966. Mesa has never defeated the Falcons in basketball.

The Olympians, 0-2 in South Coast Conference action, are coming off a near upset of the Santa Ana Dons Saturday night. Mesa was led by three top starters in the game as center Greg Asbaugh dominated the boards and tallied a team high 17 points. Angelo Branch poured in 16 points and Mike Davis 12 to round out the Olympians well-balanced scoring.

"I'm looking for a tough game," said Foerster of the Olympians. "They are always tough on their home floor," he added.

Cerritos, 1-1 in South Coast action, will be out to maintain its share of the 1976 title race after being chosen at the outset of the year to repeat as conference champions.

In Saturday's contest in the Falcon Gym with Orange Coast the Falcons will be testing the hot Pirates who have raced to 2-0 record in the SCC with wins over Fullerton and San Diego Mesa. The Pirates jolted Cerritos' title hopes in 1973-74 with a stunning victory and will be out to do the same this year. OCC is scheduled to meet Santa Ana Wednesday in the OCC Gym. All conference games begin at 7:30 p.m.

In Saturday's thriller at Mt. SAC the Falcons and Mounties could have almost predicted what the outcome would have been based on the series history. Going into the game, Cerritos had defeated the Mounties three straight times by two points. Ironically, a Mountie basket with 18 seconds remaining gave the Mt. SAC team a two-point and perfect 2-0 SCC record. Mt. SAC received a forfeit in its opener from Grossmont College.

Cerritos maintained a 52-45 lead with only 12 minutes left in the game but the Mounties inched closer after taking control of the offensive boards. All-South Coast Conference Player of the Year Willie Howard of the Falcons picked up three personal fouls in the first half and left the game with only four minutes gone in the

second half drawing his fourth personal. He didn't return until there were 7 minutes left in the game but he soon picked up his final personal and left the game for good at 3:25. Howard took his seat on the bench with only 12 points, eleven under his season average of 23.

Trailing by seven points with only 1:18 left to play, Cerritos turned in one of its patented rallies. Down 76-69, guard Mike Wysong connected on both ends of a two-shot foul, forward Joe Damm connected on a layup and a free throw for a three-point play, and Damm came back with a 20-foot jumper to knot the score at 76-76 with only 30 seconds remaining.

Mt. SAC, behind the talents of forward Angel Santiago, scored on a layup by Santiago with only 18 seconds left. Sophomore forward Darrell Lane, who had 24 points on the night, missed a back hand shovel shot with six seconds left and intentionally fouled Jeff Nelson on the rebound. Nelson missed the first of a one-plus-one situation and sophomore guard Ken Scott took a 40-foot jumper with one second left that bounded off the front of the rim to give Mt. SAC the hope crowd-pleasing victory.

Damm finished the night with 15 points and Scott poured in 18 to balance out the Falcons scoring. Santiago of Mt. SAC scored 24 on the night and hit six of the Mounties last 11 points to secure the victory after he re-entered the game following a bad fall late in the second half.

Cerritos, which has won three SCC titles in basketball, has never finished below third in a title race.

Cerritos '76 baseball team has five draftees on roster

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM News Editor

Jesse Baez, David Patterson, Bill Springman, Bob Volk and Jim Wilson all have at least two things in common. They're all members of the Cerritos College baseball team and they've all been drafted by major league ball clubs this January.

What this means, according to baseball coach Wally Kincaid, is that, the respective clubs are "the only teams that can sign them until the next draft in June."

But all the players "plan to stay with the program," said Kincaid.

Baez is a righthanded freshman catcher from El Rancho High School and was drafted by the Chicago White Sox.

A righthanded pitcher from Mission Viejo, Patterson was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Secondbaseman Springman was drafted by the San Diego Padres. He's a righthander from Dana Hills High School.

A righthanded thirdbaseman, Volk was chosen by the Montreal Expos and hails from Loyola High School.

Wilson is from Gahr High School and was drafted by the San Francisco Giants. He's a righthanded outfielder.

"Once our season starts the clubs can't sign them," Kincaid remarked. "But most clubs watch them."

Though Kincaid is understandably pleased to have these players on the team, he stresses the fact that the game is a team game and in order to be successful you have to play as a team.

"It's much better for them (to play at Cerritos) said Kincaid. "It will enhance their value. If they sign now they'll be sitting around for two months waiting for the pro season to start."

Fitness for Females offered next semester

Women from sweet sixteen to sixty are rhythmically throwing their weight around at Cerritos College, figuratively speaking.

From 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, women of all ages work out in the College's well-equipped weight room, gracefully perform a 30-minute dance exercise routine to music, jog, and finish off their strenuous endeavors with yoga and relaxation exercise. The classes are offered on an open entry basis and may enter at any time.

Kincaid points out Walt Bigos as a good example of the advantage of competing at this level before signing a pro contract.

Bigos, a righthanded freshman pitcher last year, had an excellent season for the Falcons last year. His pitching aided Cerritos in clinching the South Coast Conference title, and eventually taking the state championship.

"After finishing our season Bigos pitched with the Boston Red Sox organization, Kincaid remarked.

If he had to pick a starting line-up today the five draftees would be in it according to Kincaid.

A new stipulation in athletic eligibility states that an athlete simply has to be a resident of the district to be eligible to participate.

The old law stated an athlete had to be living in the district for one year before being eligible. Now there is no time requirement.

Four of the five players attended high schools out of the Cerritos college district but Kincaid still feels "If you have a good program players will always come."

If one were to rate baseball programs by past accomplishments, Cerritos — by virtue of having won three straight state titles, four in the last six years and five since 1966 — has to stand as the top baseball organization in California and one of the best in the nation.

Though riding the wave of a state championship, Kincaid feels Cerritos will not be the team to beat in the 1976 SCC this season.

"We have a good nucleus and we've been working hard all winter, but Fullerton will be the tough team this year. They had six players drafted," Kincaid remarked.

Mt. SAC, who the Falcons edged last May 14 in a playoff for the SCC championship, had four players drafted.

Returning starters from last year include Frank Vilorio whom Kincaid terms an "excellent shortstop"; Art Harold, centerfielder; Tim Welsh, designated hitter and catcher.

Kincaid estimates he has a total of six players in all returning from last season. Through the Cerritos winter league program Kincaid has been impressed with the play of his team.

"If we do the job we should have a good ballclub ... it's always tough."

The Falcons will have a coaching advantage in that they have — by vote of Junior College coaches across the country the best JC coach in the nation.

Cerritos opens its 1976 season Feb. 12 in the Casey Stengel Tournament to be played here and at Golden West College.

Women, Co-ed athletics honored at first annual awards banquet

More than 100 athletes and guests attended the First Annual Women's and Coed Athletics Banquet Wednesday night (Jan. 14) in the campus student center to honor performers on the women's basketball, coed tennis and coed volleyball teams at Cerritos College.

The banquet, the first of its kind on the Cerritos campus, paid tribute to the three fall sports sanctioned by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees last summer to compete in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Coach Nancy Kelly, in her first year as the Falcons head women's basketball coach, introduced her squad to the guests and presented

Barbara Reinalda with the Most Valuable Player award as voted by her teammates.

Julie Morrison was voted the team's Most Inspirational Player, Norma Jackson received the Most Improved Player award and Connie Vandenberg received the Captain's Award.

The Women's basketball team finished second in their respective league with a 9-3 record but saw their season come to a halt following a crucial one-point loss to Long Beach City College.

Basketball letterwomen honored on the squad included Brenda Davis, Sharon Garrett, Terri Gaston, Terry Houser, Elizabeth Hughes, Norma Jackson, Barbara Johnson, Cheryl Johnson, Vivian Lawson, Carla Lolkus,

Julie Morrison, Barbara Ophorst, Barbara Reinalda, Janis Smith, Mary Smith, Connie Vandenberg, Jennie Vandermaarl, Janice Viano and Sharon Wallace. Manager Robert Hatten was also recognized by the team.

Coach Jeannine Prindle introduced her coed volleyball "AA" and "A" teams and presented each group with individual letters and special team awards. The "AA" squad, finishing the season with a 3-5 mark, chose Richard Roice as its Most Valuable Player joined by Kevin Bergquist as the teams Most Improved Player. The "A" squad presented Charles Moore with the Most Valuable Player award and Pam Roberts with the Most Improved Player award.

Lettermen and letterwomen honored at the event included Kevin Bergquist, Sam Betten-court, Julie Cain, Linda Childers, Michael Diaz, Rita Granillo, Dana Hiler, Bruce Lubber, Barry Martin, Charles Moore, Coleman Morris, Collette Papp, Richard Port, Philomena Ramm, Pam Roberts, Richard Roice, Joe Simpson and manager Cheryl Johnson.

Coach Dick Juliano's coed tennis team, finishing 5-7 in the league but closing out the year with an 11th place finish in Southern California, awarded its Most Valuable Player award to a man and a woman. The Most Valuable Man was Armando Marquez joined by Melinda Williams as the MVP for the women.

The Most Improved Man award went to David Guerrero and the Most Improved Woman award went to Mary Cruz. Two Captain's Awards were presented to Kathleen Evers and Larry Gray.

Coed tennis lettermen honored included Timothy Agopian, Gaylon Allen, Mary Arranaga, Dave Ash, David Cantelon, Paula Centoro, Lorie Chavez, Mary Cruz, Kathleen Evers, Diane Gamboa, Mike Gamboa, Larry Gray, David Guerrero, Robert Mann, Armando Marquez, Diane Osterhus, Lisa Perez, Rita Silver, Jim Vasiloff, Bob Webb, and Melinda Williams.

Honored guests at the banquet included President and Superintendent of Cerritos College Dr. Wilford Michael and Board of Trustees President Katie Nordbak.



VALUABLE PLAYERS — Armando Marquez (coed tennis), Charlie Moore (coed volleyball), Barbara Reinalda (basketball) and Richard Roice were chosen Most Valuable Players in their respective sports at the First Annual Women's and Coed Athletics Banquet held Jan. 14 at the Student Center. TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Page 4 Talon Marks
Sports
Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976

Cerritos College soccer to resume competition

The Cerritos College soccer class will be starting again in February with a team being entered in the Southern California Community College Spring Soccer League. The team is organized as a club, since it is not supported by the Athletic department for funding.

During the fall semester the soccer class played eight games, winning five, losing two, with one tie. They placed third in the tough L.A. Pierce Soccer Tourney. "We should have won the title, but four starters didn't show up for the games," said coach Jim West.

Outstanding players for the Falcons include Alfredo Rios, Alfredo Cervera, Frank Triccerri, Henry Banskerg, and Juan Gomez. "We are very weak in the fullback area and John Helzer has had to play goalie, a position he is not used to playing," said West.

Cerritos has an outstanding history as a soccer power winning many league championships and having an overall record of 156-14-7. Cerritos is the only community college from Southern California to ever win the State Championship which they did in 1974.

The class practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. at Haskell Junior High School. They will play their games on Friday afternoons. Anyone interested in playing on the team should register for the Advanced Soccer class, HPER 54.2. Information on January registration is available at 860-2451, extension 275 or 212.

Boxing added

One class was inadvertently omitted from the Cerritos College Spring Schedule of classes, Boxing, HPER 55, which meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m.

For further information contact Coach Lefty Pendleton in the Weight Training Room, 860-2451, ext. 339.

Last spring Coach Pendleton chartered an A.A.U. boxing club for those who were interested in outside competition and has scheduled several meets for this spring at various locales.

**CERRITOS COLLEGE
FALL SEMESTER, 1975**

FINAL REVISION

Final Examination Schedule

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

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

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

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for February 2 or 3.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 5 M thru TH will meet 4-6 M
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 M thru TH will meet 5-7 W
Classes meeting 5:30-7 MW will meet 5-7 T
Classes meeting 5:30-7 TTH will meet 5-7 T
Classes meeting 6-7:30 TTH will meet 6-8 T
Classes meeting 7:30-10:30 M thru TH will meet 8-10 TH

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at the regular class starting time.

DATE	JAN 26 M	JAN 27 T	JAN 28 W	JAN 29 TH	JAN 30 F	FEB 2 M	FEB 3 T
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	8 TTH 8 T	9 Daily 9 MTWTH 9 MWF 9 MW 9 M 8 M	9 TTH 9 T	7 Daily 7 MTWTH 7 MWF 7 MW 7 M 7 W	8 Daily 8 MTWTH 8 MWF 8 MW 8 W	7 TTH 7 T 7 Th 9 Th	8 WF 8 F 7 F 7 WF
10 A.M. to 12 NOON	10 MTWTH 10 Daily 10 MWF 10 MW 10 M	9 W 10 W 11 W	12 WF 12 F	11 Daily 11 MTWTH 11 MWF 11 MW 11 M	11 WF 11 F 9 WF 9 F	10 TTH 10 T 10 TH	10 WF 10 F 12 TH
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	1 TTH 1 TH	1 Daily 2 MTWTH 1 MWF 1 MW 1 M	12 TTH 12 T	1 T 2 TTH 2 T	12 Daily 12 MTWTH 12 MWF 12 MW 12 M	12 W 1 WF 1 W	2 Daily 2 MTWTH 2 MWF 2 MW 2 M
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	3 Daily 3 MTWTH 3 MWF 3 MW 3 M	2 WF 2 W 3 W	4 TTH 4 T 4 TH	4 Daily 4 MTWTH 4 MWF 4 MW 4 M	2 TH 3 TH 3 WF 3 F	1 F 2 F 4 WF 4 F	3 TTH 3 T

EXTENDED DAY FINALS

JAN 26 M	JAN 27 T	JAN 28 W	JAN 29 TH	JAN 30 F
MON ONLY MON-WED MTWTH	TUES-TH TUES ONLY	WED ONLY	TH ONLY	FRI ONLY WED-FRI

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 T; 9 Th) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — in the above example at 9 TTH.
- Classes scheduled in a bloc on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class)
- Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour (e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.)
- Rancho Los Amigos classes will conduct final exams on Tuesday, February 3 during the normal class hours.
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date, and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

Persian 'turkey' is pet by another name

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Campus Editor

The Persians soaked (and still do) lighter shades in butter to produce a richer, darker hue. No, it's not toast. It's not fabric, either. It's a rock. But not a pet rock.

Its name, in French, means "turkey," thought to have come from ancient times when most of the mineral was brought to Europe from Persia by way of Turkey. (Some also say the name is derived from the Chaldean word torkeja, which also means turkey. But the French theory is more widely accepted.)

Chances are you have some, recent trends being what they are.

No, it's not a mood ring either. It's turquoise.

And it didn't originate with the American Indians, despite their widespread use of it.

Turquoise, according to geology instructor John Cannon, has been known as far back as 34,000 B.C. around the Sinal peninsula. In fact,

the world's finest turquoise still comes from well-known deposits near Nishapur in Iran.

The ancients mined turquoise, fashioning not only jewelry but even buildings. The most colorful of these is the mausoleum and domed mosque of Ali, son-in-law of Mohammed, (no joke) near Al Kufah in Iraq. It is said to be one of the most beautiful edifices ever built.

In America, the use of turquoise goes back about 1,000 years, according to Cannon. At that time silver had not been incorporated into the design and holes were drilled through the stone in order to string it. Silver has only been used by the Indians since the first of the century.

Turquoise as a rule is found in seams, said Cannon. It is a redistribution of copper and phosphates, and occurs in trachite—a volcanic rock—or in some sedimentary rocks as well. Deposits of iron or manganese are responsible for differences in color ranging from dark blue to greenish blue to the more rare pale blue. The characteristic veining is due to impurities which are accepted because of the added beauty they give the semi-precious stone.

Since the stone's recent popularity the market has been flooded with pieces of poor quality and some blatant fakes.

"Ninety percent of the turquoise on sale now is either fake or doctored," said Cannon. "Some is just plastic, while other stones are plastic or crushed turquoise of poor quality that have been treated with rosin, oil or wax to give it the proper color."

The phony stones can be detected, however. The simplest test is to try to scratch the stone with a pin. If it scratches, it's fake. Acid may be used also, for it has no effect on true turquoise.

The "sky stone," as it was called by the Indians, is found on several locations through the world. Iran, the Sinal Peninsula, France, West Germany and Siberia have deposits. In the U.S. it may be found in Colorado, Arizona, Virginia, San Bernardino County in California, or in New Mexico, where together with silver it has been chosen as the state gem.

Incidentally, turquoise is said to warn an owner of imminent death by changing color. Not a very comforting thought! Keep the stone out of strong sunlight, though, or you might get a needless scare—it fades in strong light.

Keep in mind that the Arabs called it Firuzaj—the lucky stone—and still prize it today. Whether a "turkey" or not, it's still considered good luck.

L-FJ-PL

**WANT TO BE A LEADER
WANT TO FLY JETS
WANT TO PRACTICE LAW**



THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE STUDENT CENTER JANUARY 21st FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. AT CERRITOS COLLEGE.

STUDENTS

Work close to home, make excellent money. Selling a new innovated product by phone. Great hours and working conditions. Call Mr. Charles at 437-3132.

McDannel named to new dean's assistant post

By BERNICE SEQUEIRA
TM Staff Writer

It all started back in 1950 at lunch one day with a psychologist and teacher friend that set Kathleen McDannel on a path that has led her to her new role as Assistant to the Dean of Vocational Education.

"She encouraged me to pursue my goals" reminisced Mrs. McDannel. And she did. And like many times before, Mrs. McDannel did them well. She indulged herself in community and college projects well above her call of duty.

An active mother of five, she has spent 19 years teaching students the fundamentals of shorthand, typing, stenotype, journalism, salesmanship and many other business classes. Yet amidst her well-organized schedule, she still finds time to enjoy the luxury of a good book or tend to her garden.

Mrs. McDannel tries to make the best of everything, even in her first semester of teaching when nobody really wanted to teach a class that was scheduled in the late afternoon. This didn't stop her, with an enthusiasm quite a part of her, she put forth her best and enjoyed the class.

Married to a Regional Supervisor of Business Education, Mrs. McDannel will be celebrating her 30th wedding anniversary in September.

"We both attended the same college. I was the one who finished first" she said. "The only means of money was from the GI bill" she added.

Even with limited money, she secured an AA degree from El Camino College and went on to receive her Bachelor of Science in Business Education at Immaculate Heart College and a masters degree from Calif. State University, Long Beach.

A vivacious woman, she has been involved in clubs and organizations and is currently involved in many activities at Cerritos as well as in La Mirada where she resides with her husband. In recognition of her work, she has received the Outstanding Career Woman award in 1969.

Other special honors she has garnered include: the Industry-Education National Certificate of Achievement, the Award of Merit from the Miller Community College, L.A. County Human Relations Committee, Award of Merit of 1975 for Service as Founding Member of L.A. County Comm. on Status of Women, a certificate of merit by L.A. County for sponsorship and service of Business-Education Days for Students as well as a special citation from the Assembly of Calif. for Phi Beta Lambda conferences.

After 13 years at Cerritos, Mrs. McDannel feels that she can best adhere to the needs and desires of students in her new position as assistant to the dean.

It was quite a challenge to get through the screening she admitted. "The competition was pretty tough. There are many sharp people here."

But in the end, she made it. Her first day at the new position is Feb. 2 and she is "excited".

"The job will involve a lot of reading and studying and organization of time. A person has to be knowledgeable in all. My objective is to stay on top of the job" she said.

A feeling of self-actualization is one of the reasons Mrs. McDannel wants the job as well as the opportunity to travel.

With teaching credentials in one hand, experience in the other, and a contagious enthusiasm, Mrs. McDannel will more than likely survive the trials and tribulations that may arise in her new position.

Student taking new challenge after 50 year school absence

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

LaVerne Haugen wanted to be a teacher. But she never got the chance to go to college, and never realized her goal. But today, Mrs. Haugen, age 70, is making up for it. She is a student at Cerritos College.

She is enrolled in Dr. George Jaeger's English 1 class. Dr. Jaeger is very enthusiastic about his oldest student.

"She is an excellent student," said Jaeger. "Mrs. Haugen is extremely goal-oriented. I'll take maturity with average intelligence over brilliance with immaturity anytime."

Mrs. Haugen, one of 11 children, said she had planned to attend college when she was younger.

"But I had to quit school at age 17 and stay home," she reminisced. "My mother had rheumatism and I had to take care of her."

Her parents were very education oriented, Mrs. Haugen recalled. "For the boys only, though," she added. "You have to remember this was over 50 years ago."

Trustees...

(Continued from Page 1)

than the estimated \$5.8 million detailed by the staff.

Both figures were arrived at by multiplying the college district tax rate by each one hundred dollars assessed valuation increase within the CRA boundaries. The difference came with the estimated increase (due to redevelopment projects) of 5%, used by the staff, and an averaged 9.6%, used by Banas—a variance of about 4%.

Due to the importance of SB 160, dealing with collective bargaining, and the conflict of Interest and Disclosure Code, the board unanimously decided to schedule a special meeting to discuss just those issues.

That meeting has been set for the second Tuesday of next month, Feb. 10. The next regular meeting will follow a week later.

The school calendar for next year was approved with basically the same scheduling as this year. Proposed calendar changes for the 1977-78 school year are still being looking into.

Plastics Tech molds future careers

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Campus Editor

Nylon; acrylic resin; polyvinyl chloride, better known as PVC; catalyst; "powdered" plexiglas, actually quarter-inch diamondlike crystals.

It's not a Monsanto plant just the Plastics Technology lab at Cerritos College.

"We work with quite a variety of plastics here," explained instructor Frank Blaszcak. "Students can make almost anything, from flexible plastic tubing up to fiberglass boat hulls. And we have a wood shop and a machine shop right here so different materials can be combined."

The purpose of the class, says Blaszcak, is to provide students with a working knowledge of the various kinds of plastics and their uses. After completing Blaszcak's courses, students have an excellent chance of obtaining a well-paying job in the plastics industry.

"It's a fast-growing industry," he related. "In fact, virtually everything is made of plastics these days. Two-thirds of a 747 jet is made of synthetics; that's nearly 2,500 parts."

"People think because of the oil problem that the industry will go out of business; it won't. Any fossil fuel will work—natural gas, even coal, which is what we were using to begin with. The equipment would just have to be adjusted."

"And we can recycle plastic, so it poses little threat to the environment. Lately, they've even developed a biodegradable plastic. The industry's definitely here to stay."

While many take the three-unit course for the vocational aspects, some take it simply for fun. Projects are of a student's own choosing,

and equipment and materials are free of charge.

"That surprises a lot of people," grinned Blaszcak, "but the equipment is right here and the companies donate materials so that students will become interested and go into the industry."

"The only time a student pays for his materials is if he wants to make a boat hull or kayak or some other major project. Even then he saves, because he can make a \$4,000 boat for about \$350."

Courses may run nine weeks or a semester and be repeated up to four times. "It's a lot of fun," Blaszcak enthused. "It's not too technical, and the projects are useful."

Golf Tourney

The 11th annual Cerritos District Golf Tournament will be held Feb. 12. Entries must be received no later than Jan. 30.

There is an entry fee of \$7. All prizes will be awarded.

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.

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Keeping up with Joneses

An early semester plan that would conclude the fall semester before the Christmas holiday has been proposed by the college administration.

This plan seems to be an attempt by the college to keep up with the Joneses, who are in this case the state colleges and universities.

Any change to make the semester end sooner must as a result force it to begin earlier for state law requires a minimum of 175 days of instruction per year.

If a semester is to end by Christmas it must begin in August, right in the middle of the time most people reserve for vacations.

Another side effect of ending a term before Christmas is that most seasonal jobs are for work before Christmas.

The result being that students would be limited in their choice of jobs and hours due to the fact that they would be in the process of taking or studying for final examinations.

Finals pose a formidable enough problem without compounding the issue further.

Beginning and ending semesters at earlier dates will also create a discontinuity between the starting dates at Cerritos and those of the local high schools.

This would cause the summer sessions here to begin before the spring terms of the area high schools ended, posing difficulties for entering students in getting an early summer start here.

It is a fact that the two state universities that accept the bulk of Cerritos transfers, Long Beach and Fullerton, both have the early plans.

But the slight inconvenience, if indeed there is any at all, for transfer students is far outweighed by these disadvantages of an early semester at Cerritos.

The Board of Trustees will make the final decision on this issue and we urge them to maintain the status quo as it is most beneficial to the students, present and future.

The students can make their collective opinion known to the Board through a special referendum election that is scheduled to coincide with the spring ASCC Senate election.

Again, we urge all students to vote and to opt for no change in the semester calendar.

Trying to keep up with the Joneses will lead absolutely nowhere.

No frill policy . . .

Last month when Gov. Brown issued an 'idle threat' for community colleges to slow down enrollment growth (particularly in adult education) or "be closed down," the Cerritos College Board of Trustees put the wheels in motion by stopping one of four proposed adult courses.

Advise (or) consent . . .

Concern has been expressed by a number of persons on campus over the extent of influence of the TM advisor over the editorial content of the student newspaper.

For the record, editorial policy is determined by the members of the TM editorial board and, barring libel and/or obscenity, is in no way influenced or controlled by the advisor.

The advisor is just that, his job is to guide and instruct the newspaper staff in the role, effects and responsibilities of the press, not to set editorial policy.

The concern is, however, well founded. In order to function effectively, the press must be free from control, whether it is external or internal.

Though the reasons given appeared to be vague and 'arbitrary,' the basic mechanics were there: cut back on the frill classes.

In view of the fact that the governor offered this 'threat' at the same time legislation (approved by the governor) was being steered to encourage more citizens to continue their education at the community college level, the real issue he was driving at was these frill classes.

What are frill classes? "Basic Needlework," "Home Canning and Freezing," and the art of "Jewelry" could be examples. ("Underwater Basket Weaving" or "The Fun of Skateboarding" might be more vivid illustrations.)

With no set guidelines—locally or statewide—the issue has continued to be left to arbitrary decision.

"A class that may be necessary to one student," said Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College president, "may not be necessary to another. Who can say what's necessary and what isn't."

However, a community college dealing with an enrollment of nearly 24,000 can't possibly hope to benefit each individual's preferences. A line has to be drawn somewhere.

The Board of Trustees is in the driver's seat. We hope that they gear their efforts in forming some kind of policy to make the route to a "no-frills" college more clear.

Letters

Dear Editor,

At the conclusion of the fourth Cerritos College Learning Extravaganza at the Los Cerritos Mall held on January 9-11, 1976, it is my pleasant duty to announce that this educational presentation was brought to fruition through the unsurpassed vitality of Cerritos students, faculty, and staff.

Many favorable comments were proffered by visitors to the Mall prompted by the number and quality of our program offerings; and we may all share in a sense of pride as we consider the development, growth, and expansion of the College.

Student enrollments and program diversity, as well as the expanding physical size of the College are examples of the public's need and desire for educational, cultural, and recreational services in this area.

The College's administration considers curriculum development and expansion of College facilities very carefully to meet these needs and desires, and every effort was made for the Mall presentation to provide the com-

munity with information about programs their tax dollars are supporting.

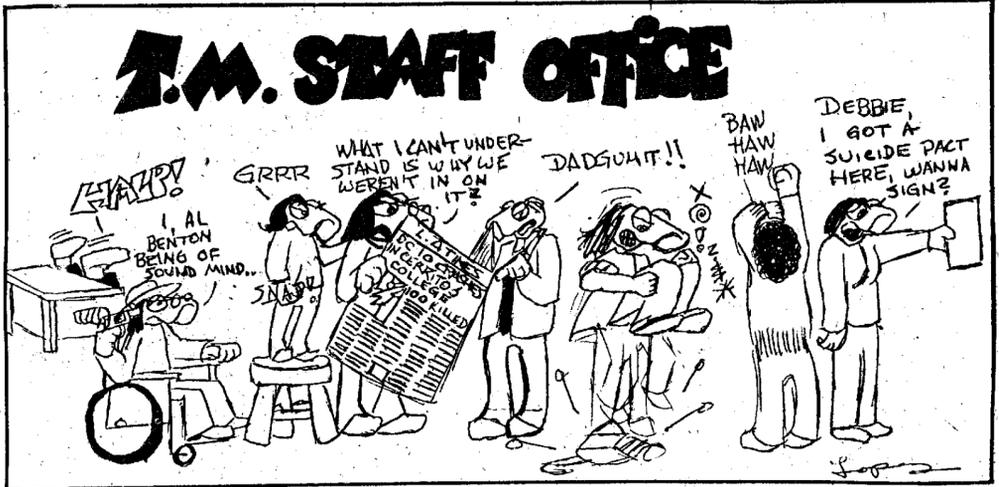
Those who were in a position to serve the College and the public at the Mall brought with them an atmosphere of freshness and vigor to the endeavor.

Through the support of eager, diligent students and enthusiastic, dedicated faculty, the Learning Extravaganza has been an outstanding vehicle for creating awareness in the community of the many fine program offerings at the College.

Indications of success of the displays are difficult to determine except through positive approaches from the general public. However, our success can be fairly measured by the total involvement of so many individuals—students, faculty, and staff. With little thought of personal gain, we grow in stature.

Thank you for contributing so much to the image Cerritos College reflects.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Whiteman
Dean of Vocational Education



TM Editor reviews semesters events

By AL BENTON
TM Editor-in-Chief

It has become traditional here at TM for the Editor-in-Chief at the end of the semester, upon the changing of the guard, to put forth his or her personal commentary on the semester past.

This has been an interesting semester and I feel a real sense of accomplishment at having avoided a nervous breakdown from dealing with the staff.

As for that staff, well I can't print that kind of stuff in the paper.

This semester has, however, marked a new spirit of cooperation between the student press and the powers that be.

Being fair and objective helps things along, especially when it's a two-way street.

One thing has given me a case of editor's paranoia, and that's in regard to feedback on the performance of the paper.

It is gratifying when people praise you for the good job that you are doing, but if that many people are happy with you, something must be amiss. I mean, I can't be doing my job right, can I?

I do hope that, through my staff, I have provided fair, objective and varied coverage of things of interest and importance to the students and college community.

If a specific event or subject wasn't covered to any individual or groups satisfaction, all I can say is that no one is perfect. We have limited time, personnel and funds.

There are pressures of other classes, deadlines and personal matters that conflict with 100 percent effectiveness. After all, we can't be everywhere at once.

It would help if clubs and organizations that would like to have some sort of notice of their events to be published would simply tell us ahead of time.

Campus or campus-related news is our forte. What is termed "real" news, that of the area, state and nation can be picked up elsewhere and better. But the campus news can't be found elsewhere at all.

Despite a seemingly apathetic student population, activities still reign supreme, with homecoming, sports and recreation.

It seems that as a result of the intellectual and cultural aspects of the campus could be overpowered. Quite to the contrary. Despite an apparent over-emphasis on sports the mind and spirit can still flourish at Cerritos.

I cannot disagree more vehemently with the absurd statement made at one of the sports banquets by someone who really should know better when it was said, "Without sports, Cerritos would be an academic wasteland."

Aargh! Despite this type of basic philosophical differences, I hope that I have established and maintained a rapport with the potential news sources on campus that will carry over for the next editor and staff.

Cooperation is the name of the game, and if I have learned nothing else this semester, I have learned how to deal with people.

Good luck.

B.S. blames conservative philosophy

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Associate Editor

Working in a grocery store has allowed me to observe a strange event taking place in the new year: people don't want to give up 1975.

They're still using that same date on their checks.

Students are still turning in work dated last year (at least I have).

Interested in what this obsession was that people had with '75, I consulted a psychologist friend of mine, B.S. Skinny.

"Well my associate, Dr. Figmund Freud, believes it has something to do with sex. But I think it's something entirely different," explained B.S.

"Americans, in general, are conservative. It's this conservative philosophy that has affected so many people unconsciously they're afraid of another year."

"But '75 wasn't all that great," I said.

"It wasn't that bad. People are getting more fearful of new things. New political reform, new inflation figures, new TV commercials, . . . a new year."

"It could also be a fear of it being '76," Skinny continued. "Having a bicentennial, a presidential election, and the summer Olympics all rolled into one year could be too much of a trauma for the American people."

"Do you think that's why they added the 'leap second' at the end of the year — to prolong '75?'"

"Undoubtedly. It was designed to give everyone more time to adjust."

Real estate no 'easy living' says long time instructor Rex Frank

By KAREN ALTMAN
TM Staff Writer

"A lot of people think real estate is a very lucrative industry, and all you have to do is make a sale or two a year and then retire. Well, I can assure you that's not true," said Rex Frank, Cerritos real estate instructor.

"There's no easy way to make a living in real estate," Frank continued. "It's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job."

Frank, who once worked in real estate himself, and still manages several farms in Fresno, now teaches classes in real estate, accounting, business law, and typing.

Frank said that most students who take his real estate classes are older, in their late 20's and 30's and on.

"But how many students age 19 or 20 know what direction they're going?" Frank pointed out. "Once a girl came into my office and told me she was worried because she's 20 years old and doesn't know what she wants to do."

"I told her, honey, I'm more than twice your age, and I still don't know what I want to do!"

Frank, who has been in the shoe business, wholesale candy business, served in the Navy, and ran a trust deed company, got into teaching a bit by accident.

"When I was living in Kearney, Nebraska, I attended a teacher's college — then called 'normal school' — to play basketball," Frank said.

"After I completed four years there, I quit school, never really intending to become a teacher."

Fifteen years later, Frank obtained his secondary credential from California State University at Long Beach and started teaching at Compton High School and Compton College at night.

"The real reason I got into teaching was because I was very shy," said Frank. "I had to learn how to talk in front of a group. I was scared to death the first time I stood in front of a class."

Just for the record

It was brought to our attention last week by Dr. Carl Specht of the Administration of Justice Department, that an article relating the results of a survey concerning the use of marijuana could lead to a misinterpretation of the law.

We failed to mention that an individual would be cited and fined if found in possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

Dr. Specht points out that this is indeed an arrest and that possession for use is still illegal and subject to prosecution under the new law.

Born in Pharr, Texas, a small town near Brownsville, Frank said he had a normal childhood.

"Every Saturday we'd have a football game that would last from morning to night," said Frank. "I was more interested in athletics than anything else."

Frank came to California after he was married and had two children.

"I came here because I was going into the Navy, and was looking for a place for my family to live. We intended to go to Iowa after I got out but we never did. Just too lazy to move, I guess."

Frank admitted that California's agreeable climate might have been one of the factors that encouraged him to stay.

Frank is the father of five sons.

"One is a farmer, one works for Pepsi-Cola, one is a gardener, one is a program analyst for Rockwell International, and I don't know where one is. I've given up on him," Frank said wryly.

Elections near

The Senate elections for Cerritos College are scheduled to take place on Feb. 17 and 18 to choose 36 second semester senators.

A candidate for Senate must carry a 2.0 grade point average and currently be enrolled in 10 or more units of study.

In order to become a candidate, a student must present a petition with 25 full-time student signatures on it to the Office of Student Activities on or before Feb. 11.

Candidates should be available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays to attend Senate meetings.

Frank started teaching at Cerritos College before the campus was even completed.

"I first started teaching accounting part-time at Excelsior, where the college classes were held," said Frank.

"In 1956 we took over the Artesia High campus at 4 p.m. each day, and I taught there."

Two years later the current campus was completed and Frank began teaching at the college.

Frank was the first real estate teacher at Cerritos.

"Back in 1962 somebody in Sacramento decided we ought to offer some real estate classes," Frank explained.

"I had never thought about teaching real estate before, but I have a license, and was the logical one to teach the course."

Frank said a great deal of interest in real estate among older students is due to the fact that many are laid off from their jobs and are looking for a new career.

"Also, some people can't work for someone else, and need a field where they can go into business for themselves. It's possible in real estate," said Frank.

"But if you're going to be successful in selling anything, you have to meet the people and ask them to buy. People won't beat a path to your doorstep."

When asked why his pedagogical interest in business rather than another field, Frank said it's because he's interested in the practicality of business courses.

"How many English teachers could earn a living outside of teaching?" Frank asked. "Or math teachers? With a little training in business, you're more prepared to earn a living than with just about any other course of studies."



CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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