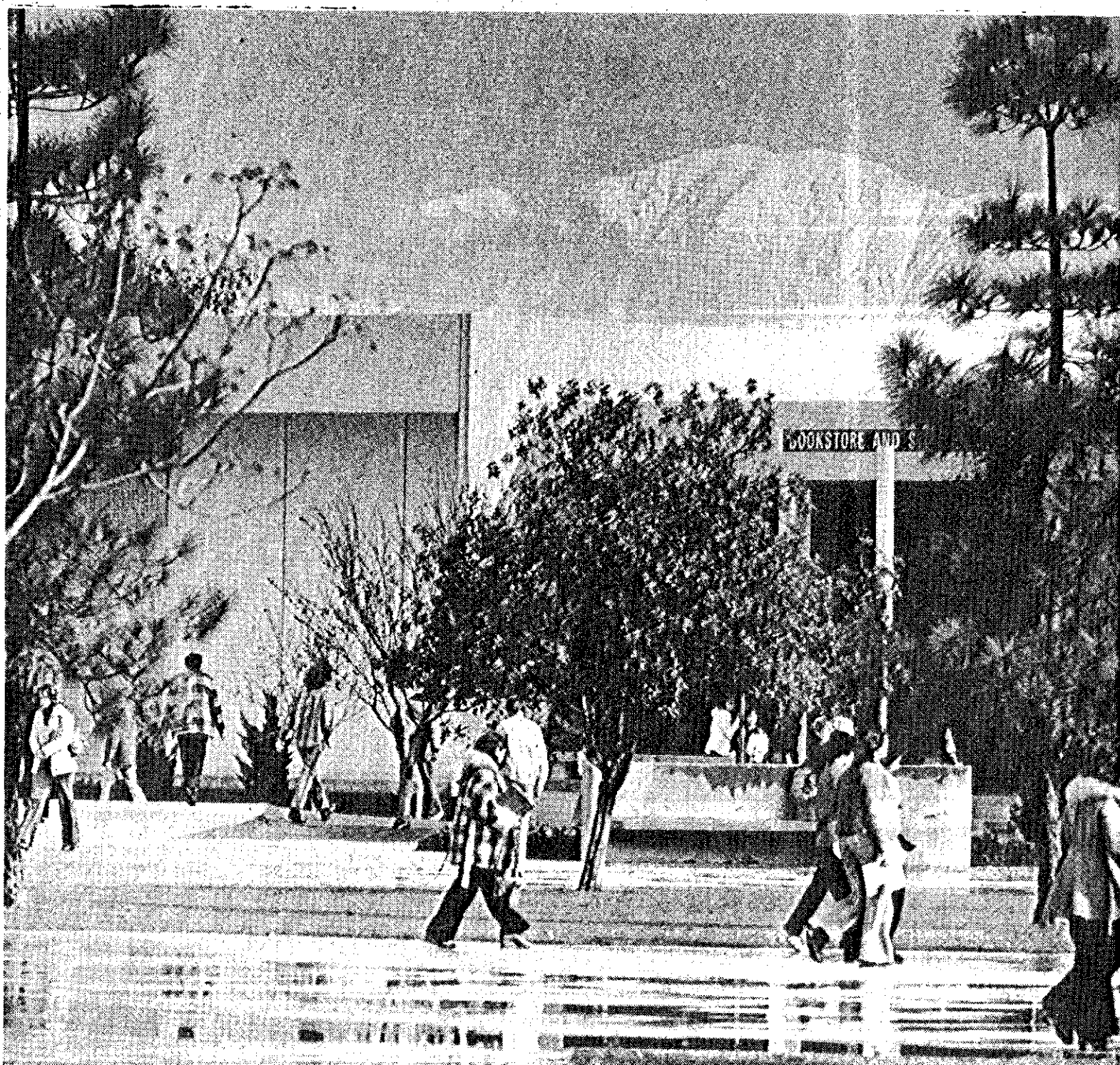


Talon Marks

Vol. XX No. 14

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

Wednesday Feb. 25, 1976



WEATHER WAYS — The rains finally came, as did the low snow which stands out dramatically, and invitingly, against the skyline over the campus Bookstore building.

However, both the rain and the snow have a long way to go before they make up for drought-like conditions brought on by lack of same. There has been less rain at Cerritos

College this year than most local weather watchers can remember. See story elsewhere.

—TM Photo by DAVE NELSON

... Rain, rain, come to stay — awhile, anyway

By KIM KEARNS
TM Staff Writer

California's three month drought is expected to cause an estimated agricultural loss of \$400 million.

Although the hot, dry weather was interrupted by a week of rain, it did little to repair the damage that the second driest season in a century had already produced.

After that one week, it's been mostly fair skies and temperatures in the 70's.

The Washington-Lincoln holiday was the first weekend this winter to attract skiers. Skiers flocked to ski resorts and triggered traffic jams all around the San Bernardino Mountains and Los Angeles National Forest.

Snow Summit was reported to have sold out by 8 or 8:30 a.m. each day and many roads were closed due to overcrowded conditions.

The hot, dry January, responsible for many of the agricultural problems, had an exceptionally strong influence on increased soft drink and ice cream sales.

There is no denying that January was ideal beer drinking weather and there was a 17- to 18-percent sales volume increase to prove it.

On the other hand, the drought may force a rise in wine prices and has definitely hurt ski-related merchants.

The forecast for this week is for fair skies with coastal clouds and fog moving inland, while the mountains have a slight chance of rain, but no snow.

Careless parkers run risk of tickets, suits

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Staff Writer

The new semester has brought with it some new parking problems, according to Brad Bates, head of Campus Police.

In addition to the old parking maladies of student's parking in Woolco and Lucky's parking lots, and unauthorized parking in reserved and "green" zones, students have found a new place to park — in front of local residents' homes.

Bates said this problem was brought to his attention by home owners north of Alondra Blvd. who claim students have been parking in front of their homes. This resulted in blocked driveways and a lot of inflamed tempers.

Bates pointed out that home owners shouldn't have to shoulder this type of inconvenience and that such illegal parking places the student in a dangerous legal situation.

For instance, if a person is unable to leave their driveway in the event of an emergency, the student could be sued. Also, action could be taken if an illegally parked car blocks access to a fire hydrant and a home burns down as a result.

He added that any property damage or personal harm could result in a suit.

Bates mentioned the illegal parkers are hardly ever cited. "The people rarely receive citations because the city police simply don't have the time," he said.

Bates urges students to observe the legal parking regulations and refrain from parking in the Woolco and Lucky parking lots.

In the past, students have returned to one of

these lots after classes only to find their cars towed away. This action was taken when local merchants complained customers had to park as far as a block away before shopping. The cost to the student is approximately \$24.

Bates also stressed that, "Students parking illegally on campus in reserved faculty lots or any other reserved slots will be cited. There are plenty of stalls on campus. The problem in essence is that students want to park close to classes. They (students) will drive around for 25 minutes looking for a place close to class when it takes only seven minutes to reach the Social Studies building from the most remote lots."

"Students here at Cerritos don't know how

Continued on page 2

Students elect old schedule

Voters choose 15 incumbents for Spring ASCC Senate seats

By J.R. RUIZ
TM Associate Editor

A proposed calendar change for Cerritos College was rejected by the students here last week in a special referendum election. The referendum was held concurrently with the Spring semester senate elections.

Some 461 of the ballots cast were in favor of retaining the present calendar and 428 felt a change was needed.

In the Senate elections, 1041 ballots were cast in deciding which 36 of the 57 candidates would be seated.

Job near end on student appeal plan

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

What does a student do when he feels he has been treated unfairly by an instructor or administrator?

Currently the only recourse is to attempt to rectify the situation through those involved or their immediate superiors.

This may change in the near future as work proceeds on drafts of a student grievance procedure that will implement the rights outlined in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Work on the appeals procedure is being done by an Ad Hoc committee composed of students, faculty and administrators.

The first draft was composed by the student members and presented to the full committee for comments and revision.

The initial draft was based on the grievance procedure that has been established for faculty/administration disputes.

Each draft that the committee develops is then sent out to the various committee members who submit it to their constituents for scrutiny and comment.

These comments and revisions are then taken into consideration at the next full committee meeting.

Presently the committee has completed a third draft.

As the proposal now stands, it specifies a step by step procedure for resolving a grievance. It lists informal steps, formal hearing procedures and appeal of the hearing decision.

Continued on page 2

Fifteen of the 36 elected were incumbents, leaving 19 new members to be sworn in today at 2 p.m. in the senate chambers located in the Bookstore Building.

Although the student balloting has no binding effect on the Board of Trustees, who must make the final decision on the calendar change, it does serve as an indicator to the board.

According to Dr. John D. Randall, Vice President of Instruction, a decision should be made on the matter no later than Oct. 1976.

The ballots presented to the students during the election made no reference to many of the three proposed calendar changes, but only asked whether or not if a student felt there is a need for change.

The first order of business for the new senate will be the naming of the officers, according to Donna O'Neill, ASCC Vice President. No action is yet planned on the Talon Marks contingency problem brought up last semester, she said.

Although there was a near record turnout for the elections this semester, there still seems to be a high percentage of voter apathy here.

Of over 23,000 students only four percent voted. Even with the 15,000 projected full time student enrollment, that leaves less than a ten per cent turnout.

The new members to the senate are, in order of the seats:

Deborah Moreno, Independent-39 votes; Jess Reese, Independent-286; Timothy Devine, Independent 281; Nick Nunez, Spanish Club-244; Roy Okimoto Jr., Independent-281; Laurie Johnson, Delta Phi Omega-194.

Continued on page 2

News Items

Trustee meet change

The next meeting of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Board normally meets on the third Tuesday of each month.

Board meetings, which are open to the public, are held in the Board Room in the campus administration building.

Administrators around

In order to better serve evening programs, students and staff, various administrators will now be scheduled in their offices and on campus during evening sessions.

Appointments may be made through the administration office.

German Club meet

The German Club has scheduled its first meeting this semester for Thursday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. in LA 26.

Advisor Margaret Blusk invites all interested students. The meeting will include a program of student songs.

BYU rep at LDS

Brigham Young University's coordinator of junior college relations will be at the LDS Institute of Religion Tuesday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Dominguez rep here

A representative from California State College, Dominguez Hills, will be available in the Student Center today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

Wings magazine out

Copies of the Fall Semester edition of Wings, the campus news-feature magazine, are still available at AC-34 and other distribution spots around campus. The award-winning magazine is free.

Sadie Hawkins Day

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be held in the Student Center this Friday, Feb. 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Jinks."

"The Runaways" will present a concert on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon also in the Student Center.

Both events are free to Cerritos students. No guests will be permitted.

Any suggestions for future activities may be brought to the Student Activity office, officials say.

Grammy nominee Ian slated for campus concert Tuesday

Students who enjoy a Joni Mitchell type of music will have their day Tuesday, March 2 when singer Janis Ian appears in an ASCC-sponsored concert on campus.

Ian, whose hit "Society's Child" brought her fame some years ago at age sixteen, has made a comeback with the Columbia single, "At Seventeen."

Currently she is nominated for five Grammy awards and holds three gold records for "Society's Child," "At Seventeen" and the album "Between the Lines."

This concert will be part of the New York City-born artist's first west coast tour, according to her agent.

On the bill with Ian will be Loudon Wainwright III, probably best known for his humorous song "Dead Skunk."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available on a first-come basis at the ticket booth in the Student Lounge. The price is \$3 for students and \$5 for guests.

Jazz musician Willie Bobo will stage a return concert on campus March 27 at 8 p.m. Community Services will sponsor the event and tickets will be \$3 per person.

Next semester renowned concert pianist Oscar Peterson will make his first west coast appearance in two to three years Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at Cerritos College.



JANIS IAN — On campus Tuesday

Dogs running on campus pose problem

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

Oh, those doggone dogs. To many students a dog is a pet, a faithful friend and companion . . . to some a necessity and to others simply a pest.

Many students bring their dogs to school and this is where some problems arise.

Recently a number of strays and unsupervised pets have been running loose on campus.

To one student who depends on her dog to see, the loose dogs pose an extra problem.

"When I go across campus and a loose dog distracts my dog, she is not paying attention to where we are going," said Susan Henry, a blind student with a guide dog.

"I can train my dog to ignore other dogs somewhat, but it is much easier and safer if the other dogs are under control," she said.

It has gotten to the point where I can't even go from class to class without being bothered by dogs, according to Henry.

The dogs on campus also pose a potential health hazard to students or their children, who may come into contact with the fecal matter of unwormed dogs.

It has been shown that contact with this material can cause worms which, if not treated, can cause serious illness, brain damage or death.

There is a state law which requires all dogs to be on a leash, according to Brad Bates, coordinator of the Campus Police.

"This law says that a dog can be picked up if it is loose, and taken to the pound," Bates said.

Once taken to the pound, the animal will be given a series of shots if it cannot be determined that they have been administered previously.

When the owner comes to claim the dog they must pay for the shots plus an impound fee. The cost will range from \$15-\$20.

"If we find a stray dog on campus, we will take the dog to our office. If we can identify the owner, we will try to contact them to come and pick up the animal," Bates said.

"The first time we will give them what amounts to a warning," he said.

"We don't want to become dog catchers, so we would like to ask students to please keep their dogs on a leash," said Bates.

Senate . . .

Kathy Gerdes, Independent-187; Lizbeth Polo, Independent-188; Heather Paterson, Philia-159; Loreta Ann Ortega, Spanish Club-159; Dave Katzenmeyer, Independent-158; John Hunter, Independent-150; Jessie Martinez, LAE-149; Patty Vasquez, Phi Kappa Zeta-145; Kirk Deigo, Independent-130.

Steve Carillo, Independent-135; Sergio Gonzalez, Sigma Phi-127; Kathleen Anderson, LDS-126; Dan Buckley, Independent-125; Bill Murvin, Independent-120; Ray Martinez-115; Debbie Roberts LDS-114; Scott Bradley, Independent-111; Danny Holmes, Independent-110.

Joe Manso, Sigma Phi-110; Brian Devries, Independent-107; Ed Nelson, LDS-107; Chris Lockwood, Independent-106; Robert Boardman, Independent-102; Nancy Saunders, LDS-101; Mark Powell, Independent-100; John Fleming, Independent-97; Eddie Garcia, Sigma Phi-96; Pat Sanchez, LAE-94; Carey Marlow, Delta Phi Omega-93; and Harriet Hmsher, Independent-88.

Rights . . .

Continued from page 1

The statement also lists the composition of the hearing committee and who shall serve as its chairperson. A grievance is also defined.

"I hope that we can get this settled and to the Board and into effect as soon as possible," said Mike Popovich, a student on the committee.

"The final draft of the Ad Hoc committee proposal must be approved by the Board of Trustees before it becomes official school policy," according to Dr. Wilford Michael, President-Superintendent and committee chairman.

Tickets to illegal parkers...

(Continued from Page 1)

lucky they are, in regards to parking," added Bates.

"The parking here is free as compared to Fullerton or some of the other schools," he said.

Students who park illegally at Cerritos will be fined \$5. Campus policy are authorized under section 21113A of the California Vehicle Code to establish and enforce parking and traffic regulations on campus.

Bates said students should realize their illegal parking causes problems not readily seen on the surface.

"If a student is late for class because he can't find convenient parking, it affects only the late student. On the other hand, if an instructor is late many students will leave class. This brings down the schools daily attendance which directly affects the amount of funds the school receives," said Bates.

Bates said there really shouldn't be so many problems with parking on campus.

Every semester students receive a copy of

STUDENTS MAKE MONEY

Sell Basic-H and other Shaklee Products full or part-time. Contact Jim Fuhrman at 599-5102 or 424-7038. 542 E. Willow St., Long Beach.



A GOOD BOOK — Literally stacks and stacks of books crowded the aisles and shelves of the bookstore at the beginning of the semester. Even grown-up students sometimes had the feeling of maybe getting at least a little lost in

that ominous sea of pages and multi-colored covers. Some found ideal ways to beat the rush and confusion, and catch up on some college-level reading at the same time.

—TM Photo by RICK RUIZ

A TREE GROWS IN:

Beleaguered 'South 40' finally gets respectable assignment: a tree farm

At the first meeting of the spring semester, Feb. 17, Cerritos College's Board of Trustees approved plans of a tree farm to beautify the vacant lot area south of the paramedic building, as well as provide a small income for the college.

Trustees decided that leasing out the 20 acres of cover scrub to a nursery for purposes of a tree farm would be the most desirable way to improve the area's visual impact. The original idea to do something about the "eyesore" first came from Board member Charles Harris late last year.

After thorough investigation by Dr. Walter Magnuson, Assistant Superintendent - Business Services, the Board approved an environmental impact report and a sample lease agreement that would net the college a minimum \$3,800 per year.

Following approvals by city and state agencies of the impact report and an open hearing in April the land will be offered for lease to the highest bidder. The final lease draft is also expected to be awarded in April.

One section of the sample lease agreement would also allow the college to utilize the tree farm for "educational purposes," providing a living classroom for some biology courses in Life Sciences.

An example of a tree farm somewhat similar to the one proposed for the college can be found at the corner of Studebaker Rd. and Del Amo Blvd., leased out by the Edison Company.

The Trustees were also presented with a letter officially designating Cerritos as a

Annual Career Day scheduled March 31

Cerritos College Job Placement is sponsoring its 7th annual "Career Day," March 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the campus quad.

Over 50 representatives from various career fields will be on hand to discuss and answer questions concerning immediate or future employment opportunities in each respective profession.

Included guests are such organizations as St. Francis Hospital, Flour Engineers & Constructors, Rockwell International, The Federal Civil Service, and California Division of Forestry.

A SPECIAL 'THANK YOU'

ASCC Voters: We want to thank you for voting us into office as your Senators.

We assure you we will do our best for you, the students, of Cerritos College—and for the entire college community.

By all means, feel free to communicate your desires and suggestions to us. After all, we're here to serve YOU—and we need to know how we can best do it.

In Appreciation,
LIZBETH M. POLO
ROY OKIMOTO JR.

WHITTIER COLLEGE 'Campus Day'

Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EVENTS — Campus Tours, Demonstration Classes, Discussion Groups, Admissions and Financial Aid Sessions, Special Musical Auditions, Luncheon.

...IF YOU are thinking about transferring to a private, four-year college of the arts and sciences, come look us over. Please see your Counseling Office for pre-registration cards.

FEEL FREE to call for further information: CAMPUS DAY OFFICE, 693-0771, Ext. 215.

Spring numbers drop as fewer vets enroll

Average daily attendance swings upward
computer registration seen for future

By BERNICE SEQUERIA
TM Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, the Spring enrollment has been smaller than the Fall term.

Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College, said he suspects that the slowdown is due in part to fewer veterans registering for classes. A saturation of minority student recruitment, and a small increase in employment.

Actual enrollment for the Fall was 23,649 to the expected Spring figure of 22,000. This is an official estimation sent to the Board of Trustees. Last Fall totalled 19,770 with the Spring holding 21,970.

Registration for the Spring semester began on Jan. 26 and extended to Feb. 14. However, Thursday classes "only" were allowed to petition on Feb. 19 because of the holiday the previous week.

This year Cerritos average daily attendance (A.D.A.) increase is estimated to be about 15% over last year.

The school will receive an income for only seven per cent of that increase through state funds and local taxes.

With a five cent increase in funding from the state next year, the school still will not receive full apportionment for all students even if enrollment does not go up next year.

'Environment' at Earbender

"Career Opportunities in Environmental Design" will be the topic of the Ear Bender session to be held Thursday, Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. in Room 111 of the Bookstore Building.

All Soliman, Assistant Director of Planning for the city of Cerritos, will be the guest speaker, with science instructor Kent Kroger serving as faculty host.

Ear Benders are designed to acquaint students with professionals in the community, and to allow discussion on career interests in a casual setting.

For further information, contact Anna in the Career Center at ext. 475.

There has been many complaints from students about not getting their appointment cards says Paul Boatner, Dean of Admissions.

According to Boatner, 29,500 cards were printed and only 19,331 were used. This is about 66 per cent of the total cards, "probably a larger percentage than ever" he said.

The only early enrollees were handicapped students and those working on actual registration processes says Boatner.

The most popular class times were for the mornings, ranging from 8 a.m. to noon, says Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani. But the "bulk" of enrollment was for classes scheduled after 4:30 p.m., he said.

A new procedure for scheduling through computer terminals will be initiated this summer, says Boatner.

"The student will bring an official program to the computer and it will be punched in. On the screen the students classes will appear, whether they are open or not. The next stop will be the ASB station and final validation," Boatner said.

April is designated as the period for the trial run of the terminals, he said.

It has been proposed, says Vice President of Instruction John D. Randall, that the total number of classes or teaching units offered next year be the same as those offered this year. There may be new and different offerings, but the total teaching units will remain the same.

Under this proposal, expenditures for salaries within the limits of the income from the state and local taxes should be controlled.

"Although registration will always have lines," says Siriani, "the new procedure for enrolling allowed for the handling of more people than in the past."

Taxes done

Want to have your state and federal income tax done free.

If your family income is under \$9,000, you may be eligible to have your taxes done free through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Students specially trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available at various centers to help prepare your returns.

VITA centers will be open now through Apr. 13 at Helpline Youth Counseling Center, 17117 Clark Ave., Bellflower, and Norwalk Social Service Center, 11929 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

You will be required to bring your W-2 forms and any other receipts necessary to complete your tax returns if you plan to itemize. Call the college Office of Community Services if you desire an appointment or further information.

Davy Crockett story performed on stage

The Cerritos College Junior Theatre will present a Bicentennial musical production of "The Story of Davy Crockett" Feb. 28 through March 7.

The play features nine original musical numbers and a cast of 50 children and adults. Directors of the production are Ilean Rabins and Pauline Kelvin who also wrote the musical score.

Tickets are available for the performances at the Burnight Center.

Special discount rates are available for groups of 10 or more. Ticket information and reservations can be obtained from Community Services.

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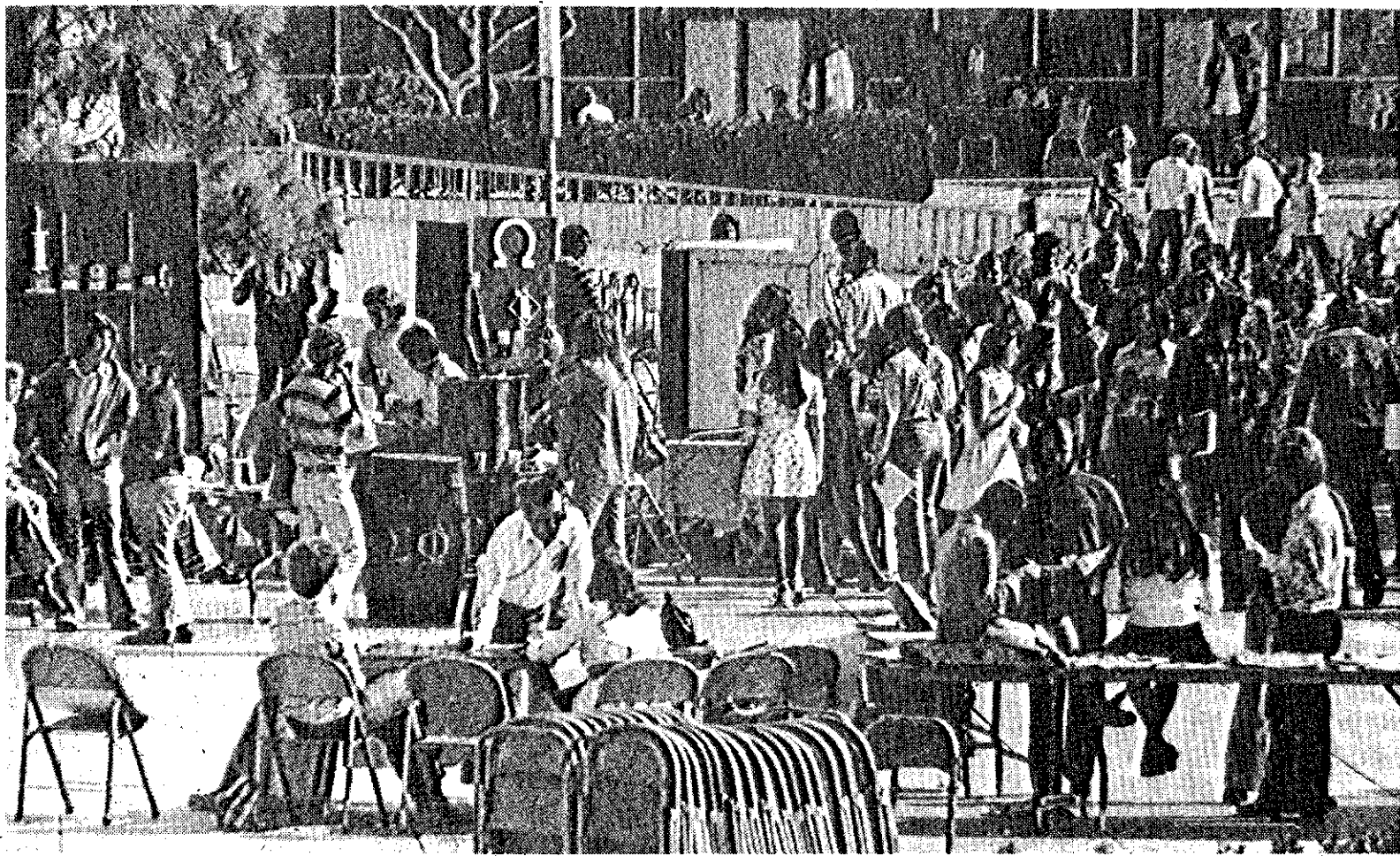
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See Representative On Campus

March 10, 1976
Student Center
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACADEMIC CREDIT • LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT • CHALLENGES • EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE



Paramedic Building nears completion; name sought

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM Staff Writer

The paramedical building is in the final stages of construction and will be in full operation by the end of the spring semester, according to Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College president.

Some home economics and nursing classes are now being held there and it is hoped that the remaining classrooms will be opened after Spring Vacation.

The \$2.5 million structure was scheduled for completion in October, 1975, but a 39-day carpenter strike last July slowed construction. All possible progress was being made during the strike, but there were times when work was at a standstill, according to Bob L. Massingill, Chief Construction Inspector.

Rain and delayed shipments also hindered progress and confused the schedule of incoming tradesmen.

The three-story building houses facilities for nursing, dental assisting, cosmetology, home economics, prosthetics and orthotics, plus a lecture hall which will seat some 210 persons. Offices for instructional staff are also located there.

The date approved by the Board of Trustees for open house and dedication ceremonies is May 27 at 11 a.m. The name of the structure,

however, is still undecided and a final decision will be made at the March 18 meeting of the Board.

Suggestions already submitted are Health Sciences and Paramedical Building, Paramedical and Health Sciences Building, Health and Family Science, Health and Family Services, and Health Sciences.

Other names for consideration should be submitted to the president's office by the end of February in order to be given consideration. Names should relate to the function of the building, according to Michael.

Last minute changes and finishing touches are currently being made: different colors of paint are being tested, and furniture, appliances, and electrical circuits are being installed and completed.

After the building is finished, landscaping work will begin, Massingill said.

Poland film shows

A film entitled "Poland" will open the Spring Semester Film Lecture Series, Thursday, March 4, in the Burnight Center at 8 p.m.

General admission is \$1. Student rates of 50 cents apply to Golden Key Members, Fine Arts Patrons, and Cerritos College Students.

Club Booth Days see big turnout

By KIM KEARNS
TM Staff Writer

The 15th semi-annual I.C.C. sponsored Club Booth Days were highlighted by such offerings as Israeli folk dancers last Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 19.

Of the more than 50 campus clubs, there were approximately 35 active clubs participating, including four or five sororities and three fraternities.

The purpose of the Club Booth Days is to attract new members and encourage them to get involved.

According to Coordinator of Activities Norm Price, the only requests of each booth was to remember that their purpose was to encourage sign-ups and to entertain "just enough to make it interesting."

Besides the folk dancers, other outside participants included the usual helicopter landing and visits from the fire department, R.T.V., and various community information distributors.

Cerritos College student Beth Bently was largely responsible for the success in sign-ups this semester.

Besides the music and dancing, there were free cokes, frozen bananas, popcorn, and cotton candy.

Price said the Club Booth Days did "very good for Spring," in which there is usually considerably less response than the fall semester.

Cerritos academic group formulates drop program

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

It's the first day of classes and you're late. The parking lot is full and you wind up hiking in from the far corner of the South 40.

After searching the labyrinth of the wrong building, you finally find the class you wanted—ten minutes late.

"Hello, my name is..."
"Sorry, I had to drop you from the role sheet. There are 40 people petitioning this section," the instructor says.

"But..."
"Sorry, you were late," he says.
At the present there is no overall policy concerning first day drops except what is listed in the class schedule, according to Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs.

"The only guideline that the instructor has is the class schedule which says, 'Students must attend first class or names may be deleted from roll,'" she said.

Scott said that there had been a number of complaints received on this and that the Academic Cabinet is seeking a solution.

"The only school that has a definite guide is El Camino, and they have set a 30 minute limit," Scott said.

This appears to be a reasonable period for all concerned, according to Scott.

"Any longer would be unfair to those petitioning and a shorter period would be unfair to those that had gone through the registration procedure," Scott said.

Most of the students that come in to Scott's office wonder why another section isn't added to accommodate the overflow.

"It just isn't that simple. This semester every available room, both here and at the satellite campuses, is occupied every day and each night except Friday," Scott said.

"We try to help students who come in but we have a framework that we must work within to be fair to everyone," she said.

Noon concerts

Cerritos students can look forward to another semester of noon concerts featuring all types of music between the hours of 11 and 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 26.

The "Runaways", a group consisting of five girls, will highlight the Student Center stage next Thursday.

The groups are lined up from three weeks to two months ahead of time with auditions set up through agents or suggestions from students.

"We hope to have a wider variety of music," said Chris Mars, Commissioner of Student Activities.

"The Academic Council is working on a comprehensive policy and it is hoped that it can be implemented for the next summer session," Scott said.

The Academic Council consists of the Vice President of Instruction, Dean of Vocational Education, Director of Extended Day, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean of Student Personnel and Dean of Community Services.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

- ASCC Senate Meets: Bookstore building, Room BK-112, 2 p.m.
- Visitation: Student Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cal State Dominguez counselor, counselor.
- Film Lecture: Board room, 3 p.m. "Ascent of Man"
- Swimming: Cerritos vs. Golden West, 3 p.m. There.
- Volleyball: Cerritos vs. El Camino, 2:30 p.m. Here.

THURSDAY

- Noon Concert: 11 a.m. Student Center stage, "Runaways" band, Free.
- Visitation: Call State Dominguez counselor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Student Center.
- Ear Bender: Bookstore Building, room BK-111.
- Baseball: Falcons vs. Compton 2:30 p.m. Here.
- Tennis: Cerritos vs. Mt. San Antonio 2 p.m. There. Maps available.
- Volleyball: Cerritos vs. Long Beach, 5 p.m. Here.

FRIDAY

- "Sadie Hawkins": Dance, Student Center, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured band will be "Jynx".
- Baseball: Cerritos vs. Ventura 2:30 p.m. There.
- Wrestling: All-day, State regionals at Santa Ana.
- Track & Field: Cerritos vs. Fullerton, Here, 3 p.m.
- Golf: Cerritos vs. Fullerton, Here, 1 p.m.
- Swimming: Cerritos vs. Mt. San Antonio, 3 p.m. There.

SATURDAY

- Basketball: Cerritos vs. Grossmont, 7:30 p.m. There. Maps available.

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High school honor students visit Cerritos

BY MICKEY STOKELY
TM NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 200 honor students from 12 area high schools will be on campus tomorrow to participate in the college's third annual Student Honors Day, according to Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs.

The purpose of the event, Newman explained, is to allow high school students to learn more about the community college and better prepare them for "the traditional high school-to-college jump."

The event, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), a state honor scholarship society, will begin at 10 a.m. with orientation.

Dr. Wilford, president of the college, and ASCC president Linda Hickman will give welcoming addresses.

Roy Okimoto will chair a panel of AGS members comprised of Hickman, Jeff Hamilton, Jess Reese and Joan Cosner designed to answer any questions the students have about the college.

From 10:30 until 11, the CSF students will have refreshments and tour the college prior to assembling in the Social Science building for a series of "mini-lectures" presented by faculty members representing various departments.

Topics will range from "Communication: Closing the Mouth Gap" by William Lewis to "So You'd Like to Fool Around!" a student activities lecture delivered by Norm Price, coordinator of same.

Students will be able to attend any two of the 17 lectures scheduled for either 11 or 11:30.



HONORS DAY TOUR GUIDES — Checking details of their assignments as tourguides for the visiting area high school honor students are

Cerritos College Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) members, from left, Roy Okimoto, Arbra Lambert, Joy Peck, Richard Vetter, Martin

Kluck, and Sandy Wahrenbrock. The campus honor society is playing host to the outstanding high school scholars. Photo by AL BENTON

Artesia High School

Judy Aguilera, Lisa Book, Rosa Castillo, Terry Chang, Mike Chait, Susan Davidson, Sandy Earnest, Paul Fisher, Suzanne Grady, Ofelia Gutierrez, Judy Koehler, Lillian Lu, Georgina Maestas, Henry Moreno, Diane Morris, Paul Pina, Mike Schlof, Sue Secofsky, Tamara Simmons, Susan Tenzer, Charles Van Wynbergen

Bellflower High School

Evangeline Bautista, Beatrice Castillo, Janet Conner, Tammy Davis, Becky Dolrai, Becky Downing, Elizabeth Furukawa, Janet Harcus, Jane Hashimoto, David Jensen, Jane Stallings, Terri Kietter, Dan Koerberle, Dan Tri Nguyen, Gary Noar, Nancy Smith, Carol Spears, Barry Wilson, Cerritos High School, Bill Pearce

John Glenn High School

Lyle Chinkin, Marc Chinkin, Nancy Clifton, Craig Cox, Kenneth De La Rosa, Debrah Franklin, Ana Gardins, John Magill, Mary Ann Miller, Janelle Pearson, Susan Poppish, Bernadine Ramirez, Vicky Ramirez, Pete Salcedo, Monica Sanchez, Susan Schooley, Debbie Steven, Henry Velasquez, June Watanabe, Henry Wong

Neff High School

Pat Arocha, Kathy Benveniste, Marion Dinsmoor, Jeff Fierro, Jeannette Foster, Laurie Fukawa, Robyn Goldstein, Linda Kluck, Maling Lei, Lori Mackey, S.A. Madden, Eileen Osterhues, Ana Perl, Cathy Ulibarri, David Urtied, Mary Worcester, Plus X High School, Rosie Bassi, Anne Bodnar, Beth DiLoreto

Joanne Granata, Dena Lawrence, Liz Nevarez, Elenore Prukop, Anne Richardson, Judy Schafer, Janet Tupy, Carol Zembol, St. John Bosco

Kenneth Agel, Donald Berry, Jim Blake, Mike Durazo, Daniel Fillet, Tim Kelemen, Joe Kelly, Jim Leonetti, Tony Medina, David Nedza, Ken Radosevich, Don Richson, Robert Sims, Bill Stein, St. Joseph High School

Mary Bolton, Vickie Boudreau, Tere Breton, Leslie Campagna, Cindy Caplinger, Annette Carvo, Donna Cathcart, Maria Contreras, Shirley Cooper, Annemarie Erhardt, Adeline Esmitia, Cynthia Flores, Barbara Goul, Maria Gutierrez, Mary Jensen, Marilu Koolman, Brenda Lang, Frances Maxwell, Sonia Miro, Joyce Overturn, Stephanie Patmaria, Carol Seasing, Natalie Ward, Rose Witucki, Karen Wright

St. Paul High School

Annela Aver, Annette Guerrero, Lucille Johnston, Tammy King, Kelly Lauscher, Amelia Ramirez, Cathy Sola

Warren Senior High School

Laureen Abajian, Carrie Ballasch, Kim Bearse, Dori Bickers, Julie Boyd, Susan Brainerd, Hank Brubeck, Peggy Bustamante, Patricia Collins, Angel Crans, Anna Emmi, Greg Evans, Charles Gregorio, Geeta Gupta, Tina Hansen, Barry Haworth, Jill Isenberg, Ed Jacobs, Mary Jose, Nina Kobits, Tom Kumura, Rose Marie Luck, Donna MacKay, Ben Maltz, Barbara Marshall, Liane Mautner, Dori Schooling, Diana Scoles, Tammi Soyink, Laura Strom, Kathy Swallam, Greg Travis, Cindy Vettes, Linden Waddell, Richard Weiss, Brian Wixtrom, Diana Worrall

Legend

C-1,2,5,8,10 - PARKING

RESERVED PARKING

HP HANDICAPPED PARKING

(A) ADMINISTRATION (AD)

(B) ARTS & CRAFTS (AC)

(C) BURNIGHT CENTER (BC)

(D) BOOKSTORE (BS)
(Community Services Classrooms)
(Student Activities)

(E) BUSINESS CAREERS (BE)

(F) CONCESSIONS (CN)

(G) ELECTRONICS (EL)

(H) FIELD HOUSE (FH)

(I) GYMNASIUM (GM)

(J) LECTURE HALL (LH)

(K) LIBERAL ARTS (LA)

(L) LIBRARY (LB)
(Learning Materials Center)

(M) MAINTENANCE (MO)

(N) METALS (ME)

(O) NATURAL SCIENCE (NS)

(P) PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PE)

(Q) PARAMEDICAL (PM)
(Under Construction)

(R) PHYSICAL SCIENCE (PS)

(S) STUDENT AFFAIRS (SA)

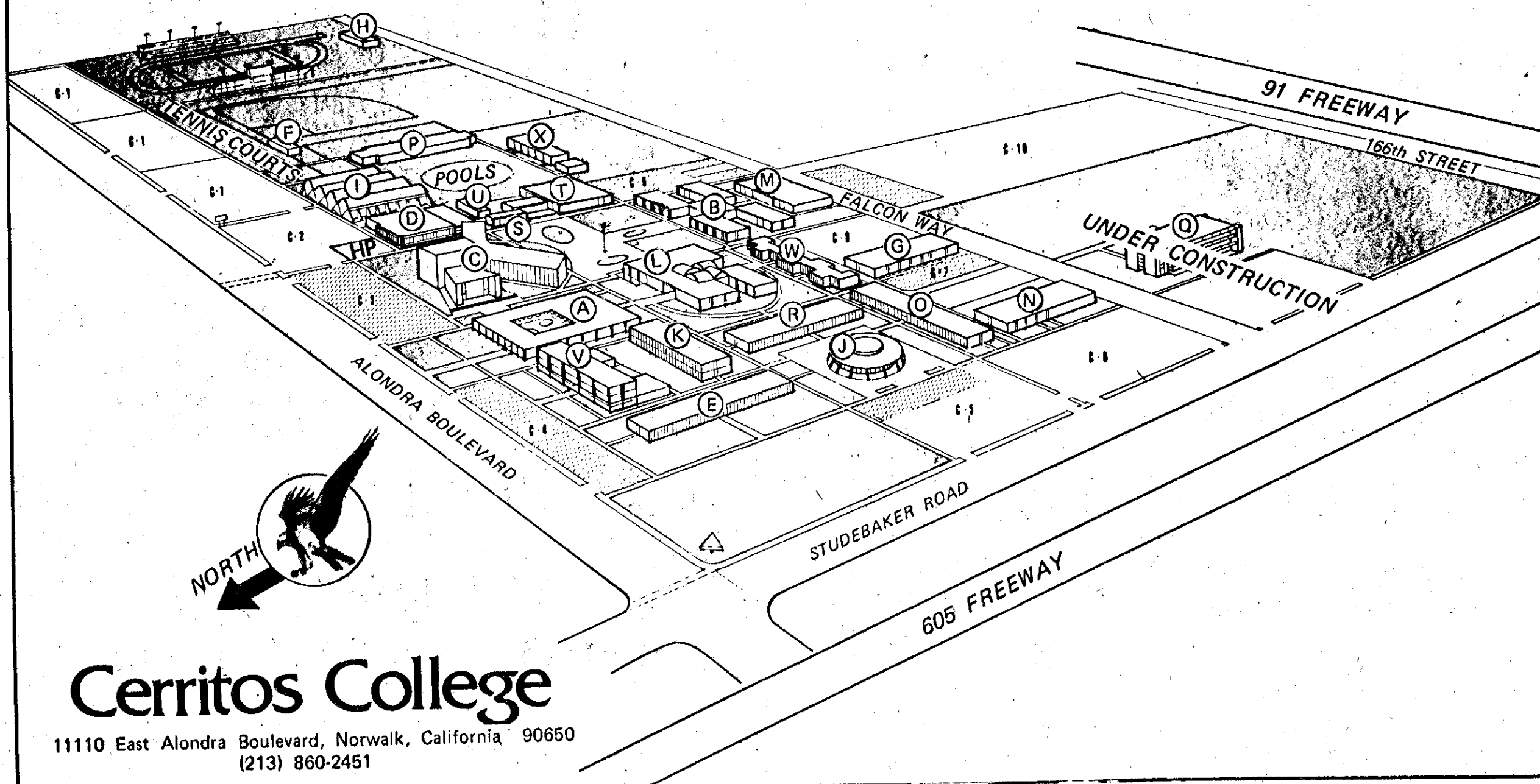
(T) STUDENT CENTER (SC)

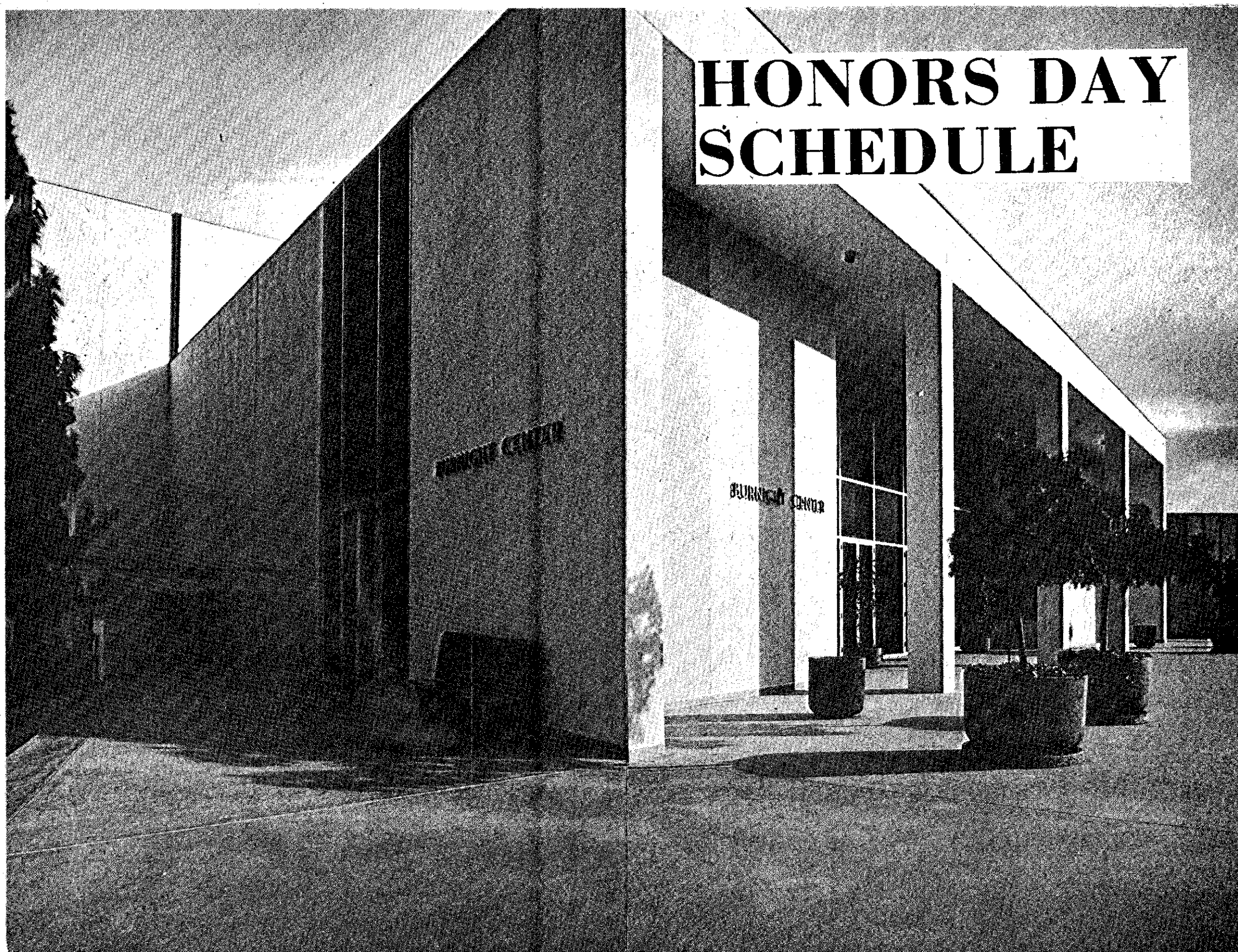
(U) STUDENT LOUNGE (SL)
(Careers Center)

(V) SOCIAL SCIENCES (SS)
(Computer Center)

(W) TECHNOLOGY (TE)

(X) WEIGHT TRAINING (WT)





—TM Photo by DAVID NELSON

Classroom Lectures

11 - 11:30 11:30 - 12

- "The Trouble with Cops" Room 212 Richard McGrath
 "Drawing as a Profession" Room 136 Manuel De Leon
 "Ceramics" Room 306 Wilber Fenner
 "Fishes that Light Up
 When They Mate" Room 137 Jules Crane
 "Environment" Room 307 Joan Licari
 "Exploding the Myths
 (why women work, etc.)" Room 138 Kathleen McDannel
 "How to Write a Winning
 Paper in College" Room 308 Oscar Littleton
 "Career Opportunities in
 the Health Field (dental,
 nursing, medical)" Room 139 Corine Whitman
 "The Roaring 20's" Room 225 Howard Taslitz
 "Cabbages, Kings & Comics:
 Madness in the Mass Media" Room 309 Tom Nelson
 "Of Coffee Cups & Donuts" .. Room 140 Frank Wright
 "A Survival Guide for
 Music Students" Room 310 John Feeney
 "Opportunities in Physical
 Education & Athletics" Room 314 Paul Kamanski
 Harold Simonek
 "Verbal Communication:
 A Game in which Sender
 & Receiver Battle Against
 the forces of Confusion" Room 214 Donna Grossman
 "Communication: Closing
 the Mouth Gap" Room 215 William Lewis
 "So you'd Like to Fool
 Around!?! Room 312 Norm Price
 "Radio Broadcasting &
 Television Room 141 Dr. Frank Bock

Orientation . . .

10 - 10:30

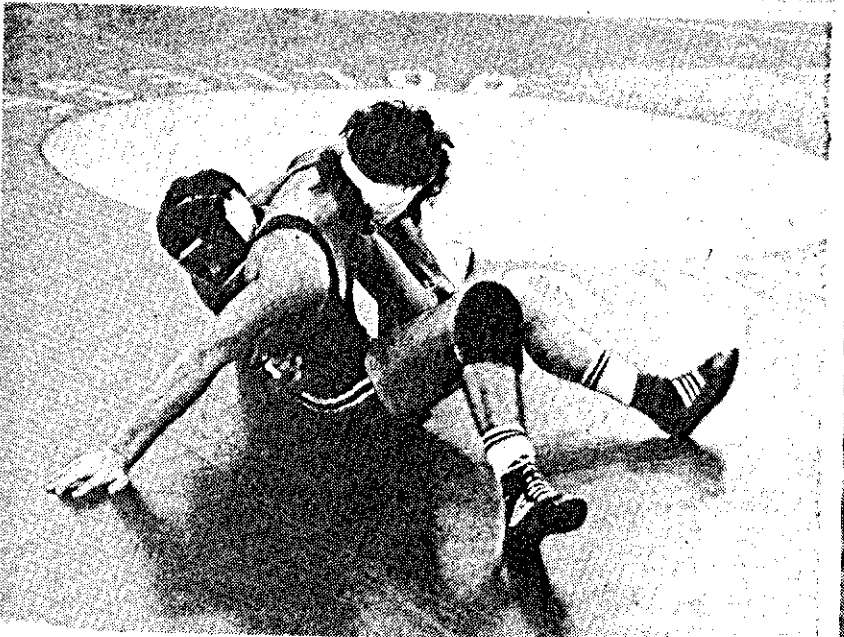
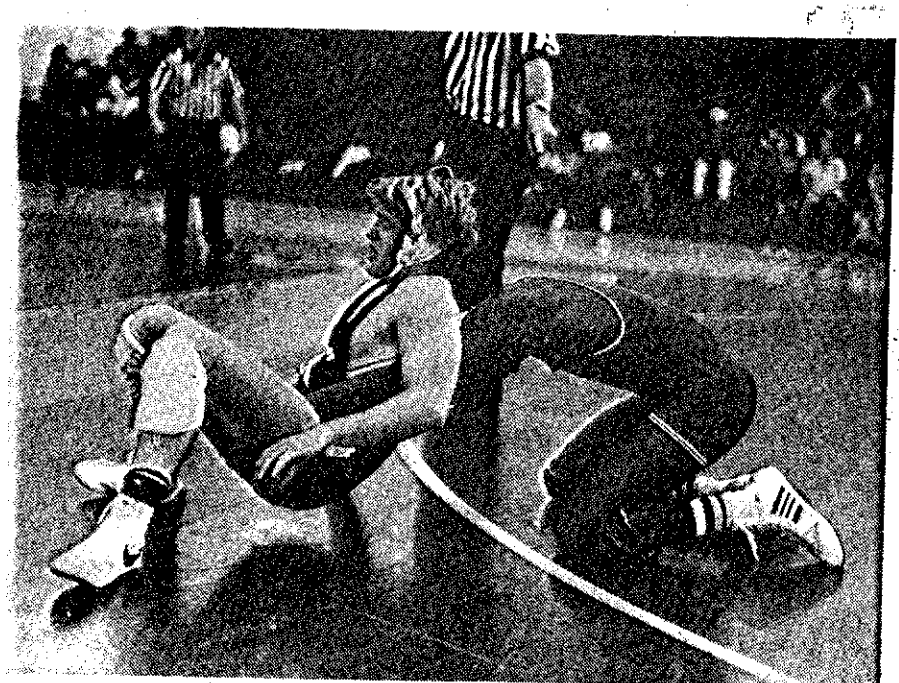
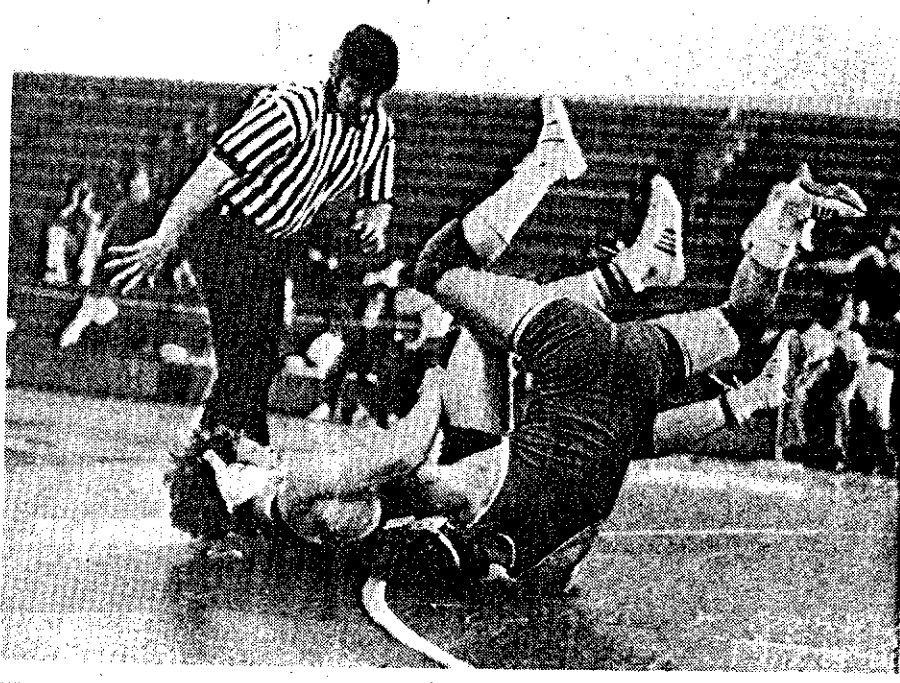
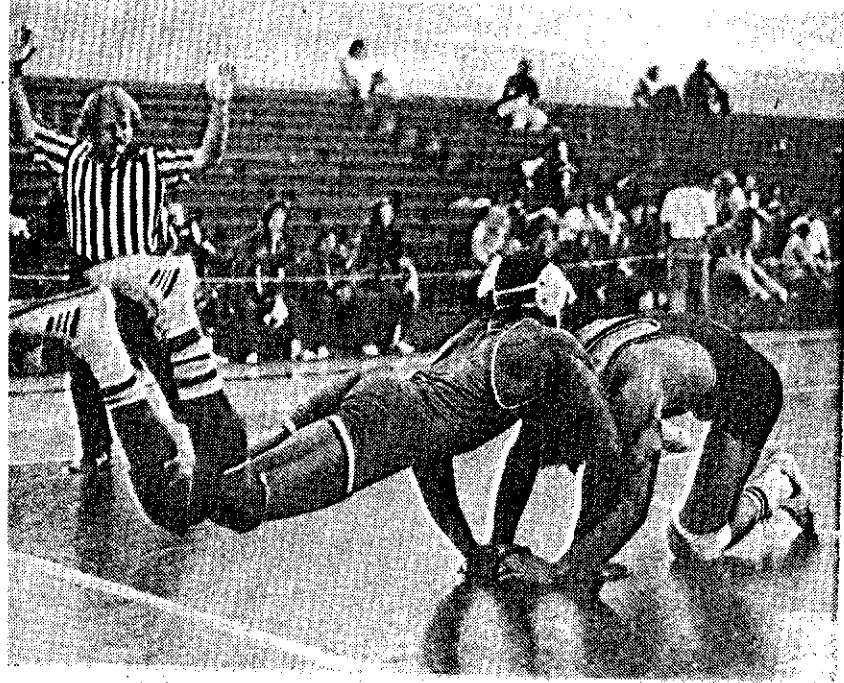
Refreshments and Tour 10:30 -11



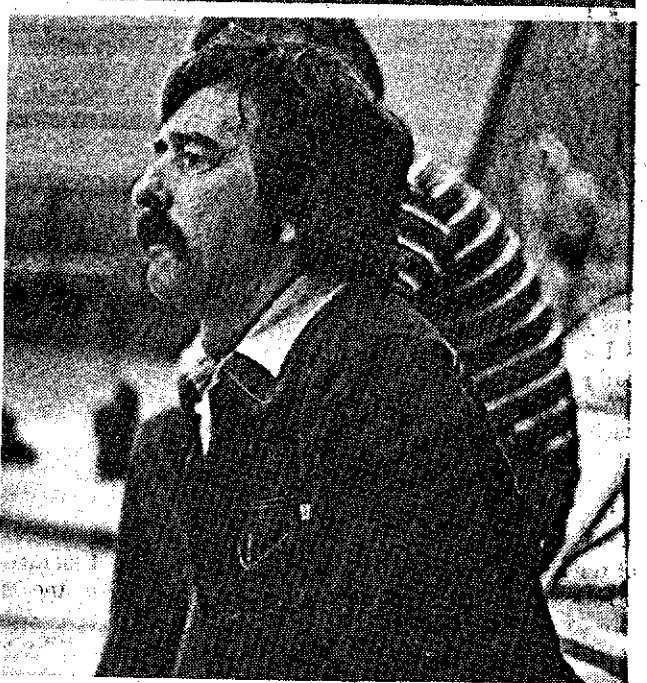
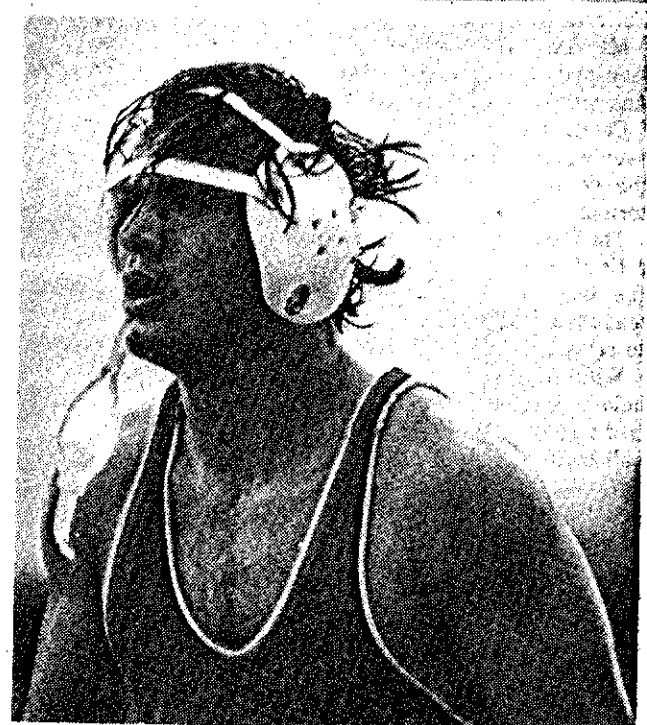
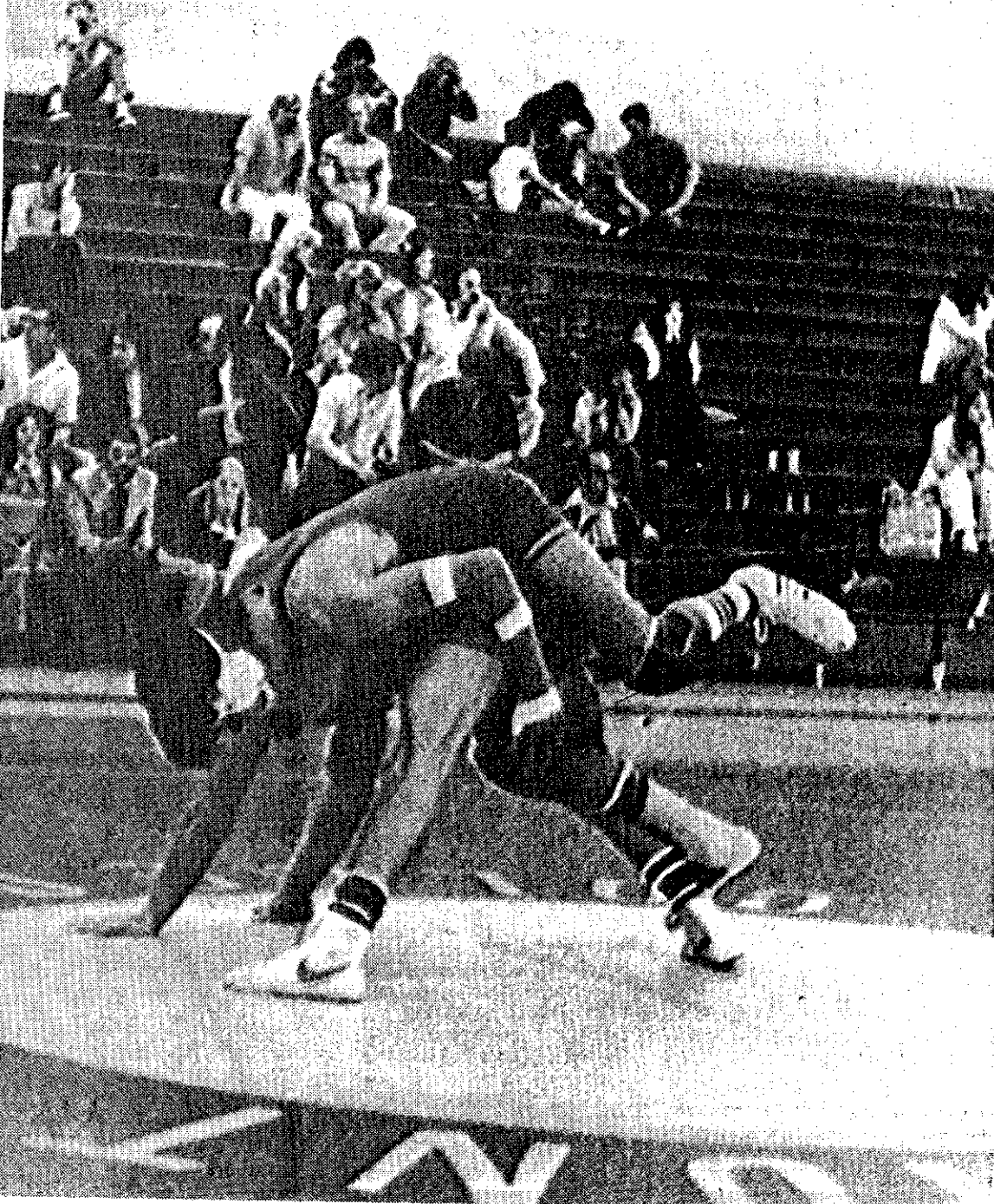
HONORS DAY COMMITTEE — Cerritos College representatives helping host tomorrow's visiting high school scholars in the annual Honors Day program are, from left, Linda Hickman, president of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC); Mrs.

Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs; and Mrs. Rose Marie Dozier, advisor to the college's hosting honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigman.

—TM Photo by AL BENTON



—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS



Wrestlers lose conference title first time in seven year span

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Feature Editor

Hal Simonek and his wrestlers are preparing for this Friday's all-day State Regionals, following the closing of the most disappointing conference season in seven years.

Simonek's team has finished first in Dual meet and tourney competition every year since 1969 they were sailing along with an undefeated season record after over-whelming San Diego Mesa 50-3, and defeating state-ranked Orange Coast and Santa Ana college by the marks of 29-7 and 27-12 respectively.

Then they lost to first-year entry Grossmont College 24-12 Friday 13, at Grossmont.

The match was a showdown for first place as both squads were undefeated in conference action 5-0 on the day of the meet.

"I have to give Grossmont credit. Coach Rorkke did a good job with his team. But I have to admit, I didn't expect to lose," said a disheartened Simonek, who finds losing a new and unpleasant experience.

Cerritos finished the South Coast Conference season with a 5-1 season.

Cerritos avenged a loss to El Camino on Jan. 20, by a 25-20 score.

Students honored at Fall Awards Banquet

Some 200 students who have been active in various programs on campus during the fall semester were honored at the ASCC Fall Awards Banquet held Jan. 23 at the Long Beach Queensway Hilton.

Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs, was named the staff Fall Newsmaker by the Talon Marks, while Mike Popovich won the student honor.

Paper Weight awards, the top honor given to sophomores who previously received two Gold Falcons, went to Linda Hickman, Patricia Martel, Donna O'Neill, Michael Popovich, George Thompson and Walter White.

Breadhunt, ICC, Homecoming Court, Talon Marks, Marching Band and Volunteers in Action, also recognized students for outstanding service in their program.

At the Spring Awards Banquet the Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year will also be named.

Robert Jones (177-pounds), finishing the season strong, scored the only "fall" victory against Grossmont.

Last Friday Cerritos again traveled to Grossmont where the SCC Tourney meet was held and again finished second to the host.

All ten wrestlers qualified to compete in State Regionals only Jones captured a tourney championship while Joaquin Maldonado (118-pounds), Marty Maciel (142-pounds), Tony Fuertsch (167-pounds) took seconds. Mario Gardea, Paul Thompson (134-pounds) and Charlie Cheek (heavy-weight) placed third in their division.

The dual tournament season saw Jones hav-

ing the best win/loss record with a mark of 11-1-3 (falls), followed by Fuertsch, 11-1-6; Maciel, 10-2-1; Ed Martinez (150-pounds), 10-3-4; Steve Hart, (190-pounds) 8-1-2; Maldonado, 8-2-3, and Gardea, 7-4-3.

The South Coast Regionals at Santa Ana will have most of the top teams of California competing for "top seeds" in each weight division for the State Finals on March 5-6 at West Valley College.

Simonek's goal is to eventually place among the top six teams in the state. However, if recent showings are any indication this goal will not be an easy task. The teams in California this year are extremely well-balanced.

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Title hopes on the line as Falcons sit and wait

Mt. SAC Santa Ana victory could end Cerritos' chances

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos title hopes, after Saturday night's loss, are on the line tonight when Mt. SAC travels to San Diego Mesa and Santa Ana hosts Fullerton.

Mt. SAC currently holds a slim, one-game lead over the second place Dons from Santa Ana with just two games remaining.

Cerritos' hoopsters, with a bye in this evening's schedule, would be eliminated from the conference race if either school is victorious.

The Falcons' were stunned Saturday night by a fired-up Santa Ana squad. The 96-69 loss put the team in a third place standing in the league, and also put a damper on their chances to repeat as South Coast Conference champs.

Willie Howard, the SCC scoring leader, was held to a season low of six points as Cerritos tied a record for the worst defeat in its basketball history.

The game was highlighted by a quick penetrating offense that saw Santa Ana pull out to a 12-2 lead early in the opening half.

By intermission, the Falcons trailed 27-42, as Cerritos managed to shoot only 24 per cent of their shots while the Dons hit 67 per cent of theirs from the floor.

Rebounding was a key statistic. Joe Damm and Mike Van Holland led the Falcons with three boards a piece at the half as Cerritos totaled just ten.

However, Santa Ana grabbed 22 rebounds, giving them second and third shots at the hoop each time down the court and limiting the Falcons' offensive board strength.

The second half proved to be no different than the first. Falcon players couldn't hit the outside shot, while Santa Ana continued to connect from the perimeter.

Trailing 39-56 the Falcons' chances looked dim when center Howard fouled out of the game with 13 minutes to play.

The game soon became an apparent rout as the Dons built up a lead of over 20 points.

Coaches Bob Foerster and Jack Bogdanovich began substituting freely as all eleven players saw action.

The final score marked only the third time in Cerritos basketball history that they have lost by a 27 point margin. Last year, the Falcons lost to Cypress 37-64 and to Bakersfield 66-93.

Damm led Cerritos in scoring tallying 21 points. He also grabbed 11 rebounds leading the Falcons in that category. Darrell Lane pumped in 12 and Ken Scott 11 points to top off the Cerritos stat leaders.

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Talon Marks

Sports

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

"They smoked and we didn't," said Forester.

With one game left at Grossmont Saturday night, Feb. 28, all the team can do is wait for the outcome of today's contests.

If Mt. SAC and Santa Ana both lose, then the conference title comes down to the final night of SCC play.

For the Falcons to repeat as possible champs, Cerritos would have to defeat Grossmont and Santa Ana would have to be victorious over Mt. SAC. Then the league would end up in a three-team tie and force a playoff situation.

The Dons have handed Cerritos two of their three conference defeats. Earlier in the season, the Falcons lost a squeaker to Santa Ana, 64-66. The only other defeat in the league was a 76-78 loss to Mt. SAC, Jan. 17.

With the title in doubt, no one can say the 1975-76 basketball team hasn't had an outstanding year.

Pre-conference ratings saw Cerritos in the sixth position in California Junior College. In three tournaments, Cerritos won the Modesto Tourney, was the runner-up in the Citrus Tournament and was consolation champion at Santa Monica.

Their season record is 19-8.

Individual players such as Darrell Lane, Willie Howard and Joe Damm rank high in league stats.

INTRAMURALS

Variety offered in spring term

By BERNICE SEQUERIA
TM Staff Writer

Intramurals will officially begin tomorrow with a variety of activities, says Intramural Co-ordinator Rhea Gram.

Such sports as co-ed volleyball, mens' basketball, golf, social dance, racquetball, bowling, and weight training will be scheduled this semester along with a new class in karate.

Karate will be taught by Martin Kerns, who is a member of the United Shorinji Kempo Federation. He studied under Fujiwara Gogen in Yucua, Japan, from 1962 to 1965.

There will be classes offered at all skill levels says Gram. No fee is required.

Social Dance, which is reappearing this semester, will be taught by Art Neilson. Neilson placed four times in the last dance competition. There will be an Intercollegiate tournament scheduled for the future at USC, says Gram.

Weight training offered to both men and women will be held in the weight room. There will be a qualified supervisor to help men and women with the various equipment according to Gram.

Golf will be putting away on Fridays, and a tournament is planned.

Basketball will be supervised by Monty Gardner. Teams will be formed daily says Gram. Gardner also is in charge of the co-ed volleyball.

All intramurals meet, 11 a.m. to noon. Most of the sports will be "free play" until teams are established explained Gram.

All activities will take place in the gym except racquetball which will be held on the outside and inside courts and weight training in the weight room, golf, and bowling. Bowling will be at Clark Center from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays.

This semester Gram hopes to start other activities such as slow-pitch softball, tennis, and recreational swimming.

amateur standing in California.

In softball competition, the pitcher stands 40 feet from home plate. With Reinalda's speed the pitching game off-times resembles the old "fastest draw in the west-wanna see it again" bit, especially to the batter — many of whom are just plain intimidated by her blazing speed.

Kelly has 21 athletes vying for the nine starting positions and in the first game, all 21 participated in the victory. However, by the time league play begins on March 3 against East L.A. College, Kelly expects to field the best nine in hopes of taking the conference title in the maiden voyage of women's organized softball at Cerritos.

"We're out to set records, we want recognition for this team and this program... we want to win and we want to be remembered," stated the enthusiastic coach.

This year's sanctioning of women's athletics (the basketball team reached the conference playoffs) and the arrival of Kelly has added an exciting new dimension to the highly-successful Cerritos College sports program.

The question now is just what does the team do for an encore following a perfect for openers.

baseman Mike Carpenter picked up an RBI.

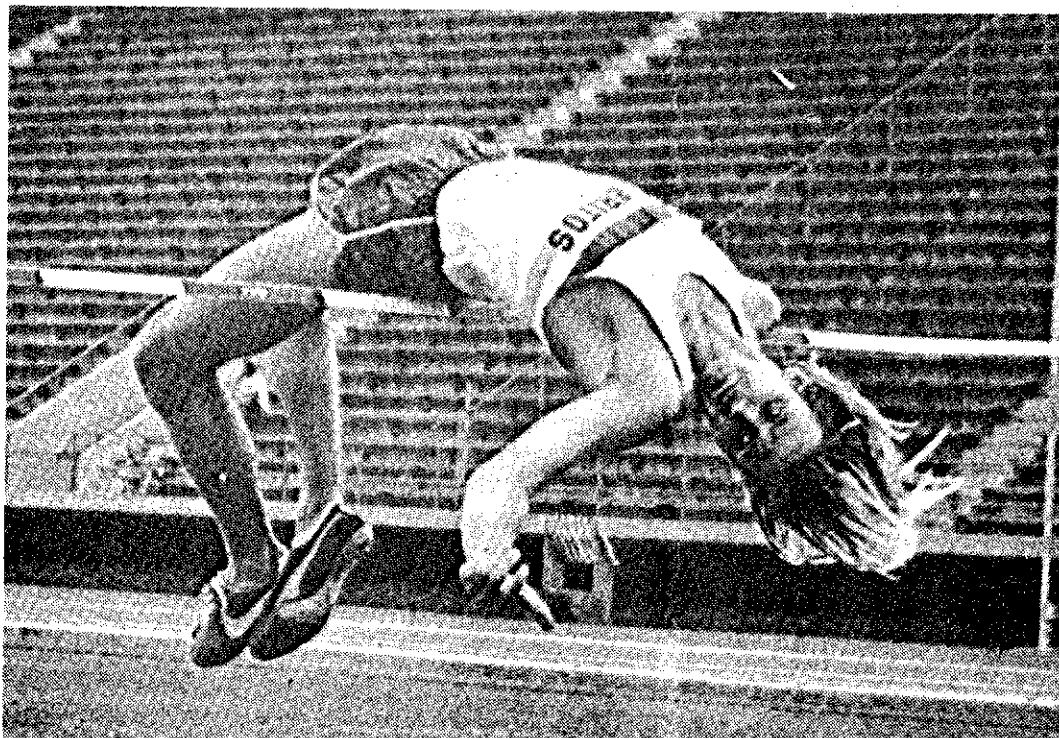
In Saturday's championship game, freshman Randy Mullins collected his first win of the season against Cal Poly Pomona's JV's.

Cal Poly issued 11 walks, three three wild pitches, balked twice with bases loaded, and hit two batters in the 9-4 Falcon win.

Rightfielder Jim Wilson of Cerritos collected a two-run double in the Falcons' big seven-run second inning and finished the day with three RBIs. Every Falcon batter was issued a walk during the course of the game.

Centerfielder Keith Lupo, getting his first start of the year, tallied two singles in Cerritos' mere six-hit attack, but reached base four of five times he came to the plate.

The Falcons knocked off Saddleback College, Feb. 17.



BAR HOPPING — Dale Patterson is airborne in a high jump attempt at the Falcons track meet versus Rio Hondo. The Falcons beat the

Roadrunners in the Feb. 14 meet.

TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Reinalda's perfect pitching paces preseason tune-up

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Feature Editor

A perfect game includes no hits, no walks, and no runs.

The first officially sanctioned women's softball game in the history of Cerritos College got off to a brilliant start with the pitching of just such a game by right-hander Barbara Reinalda at Santa Monica College on Feb. 16, on a brisk windy day.

Some of the velocity was provided by the powerful fast-ball of Reinalda and the whiffing of the bats of the 10 Santa Monica players who struck out in the seven inning contest which saw 21 up and 21 out.

Today, the team hosts Cypress College at home at 3:30. They travel to Fullerton to meet the number one team in the conference on Friday at 3:30.

In the 6-0 victory over Santa Monica, Reinalda was assisted by the hitting of Theresa Moen and Marcia Lemmon who each contributed two singles and combined to drive in three runs and score two. Moen also had the only stolen base of the game.

According to coach Nancy Kelly, Reinalda is most likely the best woman softball pitcher of

Defending state champions begin season-- number one

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Associate Editor

The Cerritos College baseball team which owns three straight state titles has currently won it's first six games this season including three wins in the winning of the Casey Stengel tourney.

The Falcons met Cypress yesterday, host Compton tomorrow, travel to Ventura Saturday and host College of the Canyons Tuesday.

Tuesday's game with Canyons will be a rematch of last year's state championship series, in which Cerritos edged Canyons two games to one.

The Falcons who are currently ranked number one in California, took on Los Angeles City College last Thursday and Saturday in two laugers that the Falcons won 20-1 and 14-1.

Dave Patterson was the winning pitcher in the first meeting (which was called after 7 innings due to darkness) and Tim Olivarez was the winner in the second runaway game.

The Falcons, who experienced pitching problems late in last year's SCC race, seem to be stronger in that department this season.

On opening day (Feb. 12), lefthander Pat McGehee downed the Rio Hondo College Roadrunners, 4-2, behind the batting and baserunning of sophomore shortstop Frank Vilorio.

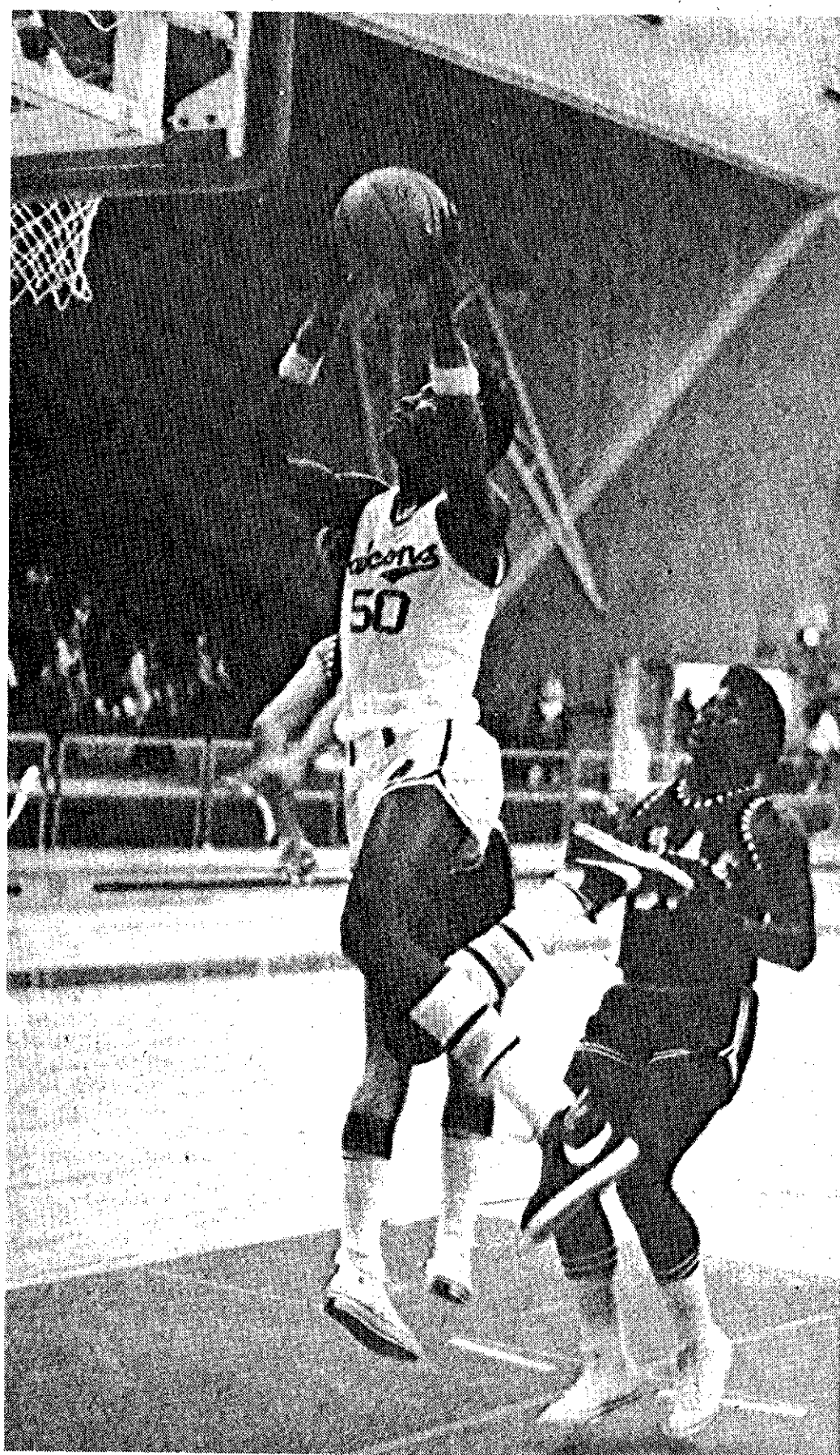
Vilorio, an All-South Coast Conference selection as a freshman last year, collected three hits at the plate including a double, two singles, an RBI and two stolen bases.

Third baseman Bob Volk had two singles, two stolen bases and an excellent fielding day as the Falcons unveiled their 1976 squad.

The win put the Falcons into the semi-final game Friday against defending tourney champion Allen Hancock College. Righthander Dave Patterson turned in a fine debut against Hancock with a hitler.

Patterson let only one ball get into the outfield, a single, struck out seven and recorded 18 outs on ground balls.

Lefthander Mike Sammons collected two of Cerritos' four hits in the 4-1 victory and first



BOARD CRASHER — Willie Howard hits the boards for a lay-up in recent action against MT. SAC. Howard Will Probably be a repeat

TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Top scorer Howard 'center' of attention

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos' star center is the leading scorer in the South Coast Conference, yet he wasn't even a starter on his high school team.

Willie Howard is a 1974 graduate of Lakewood High. Amazingly, the 6-foot-8, 200-pounder saw little action in the prep leagues even though he was the tallest player on the squad.

However, since then the calmly spoken hoopster has made his basketball presence known at Cerritos College.

As a freshman, Howard was voted the Co-South Coast Conference Player of the Year.

He was on a Falcon team that made it all the way to the state tournament. The underdog of the tourney, Cerritos amazed everyone by

finishing second as Howard emerged as an all-state honorable mention.

This season he is currently leading the SCC in scoring, tallying 233 points for better than a 23-a-game clip.

However, putting the ball in the hoop isn't his only basketball talent.

Howard is averaging over eleven rebounds a game which is good for third in the league and is shooting free throws at a 75 percent accuracy, placing him ninth in that respective category.

The 35 points he scored against Golden West was his career high, marking the fifth time he has topped the 30-point margin in his Cerritos College career.

Also, he was voted the Most Valuable Player of the 38th Annual Modesto Tournament this season after scoring 100 points in the four game tourney.

Howard has become only the third Falcon basketball player in history to reach the 1,000 point career mark. He is second only to Ev Popma's 1969-71 total of 1,253.

A physical education major, he plans to continue with both a scholastic schedule as well as an athletic one next year. He hopes for a scholarship, and schools such as Fullerton, Long Beach State, and USC have talked to him so far.

As a student, he finds classes "very interesting" because teachers relate education and use the application of it towards his life as an individual.

"It's a lot better than learning facts out of a text book," said Howard.

He credits coaches Bob Foerster and Jack Bogdanovich for his development as a player and a person. His teammates are in close unison with him as an individual on and off the court.

When Willie Howard isn't formally practicing basketball with the team, he's playing it on his own.

"It's my life," he mused.

Ex-coach Klapstein now superintendent

Earl Klapstein, Cerritos College's first football coach and the man who took the Falcons to the Junior Rose Bowl in 1957, has been named superintendent of the Los Rios Community College District in Sacramento.

Klapstein rose from coach to dean of student personnel and assistant superintendent before leaving Cerritos in 1962 when he lost a bid to be named president when Dr. Ralph Burnight retired.

Klapstein played football at the University of Pacific and later was a linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers and assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers.

Sport Shorts

ARCHERS AWAY

The archery team travels to Glendale for a match against Glendale College on Tuesday, March 2.

BADMINTON TRAVELS

The badminton teams travel to L.A. City tomorrow in their first contest of the year.

GOLFERS KEEP BUSY

Cerritos golfers host Fullerton College Friday at 1 p.m. and host a Cerritos Tournament Monday, March 1, at 12:30 p.m.

SWIMMERS DIVE IN

Falcon swimmers will be competing in enemy waters the next three meets.

The swimmers will be at Golden West today, Mt. SAC Friday (3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively), and compete in the Southern California Relays at East L.A. Tuesday March 2 at 2 p.m.

TENNIS ON ROAD

The Cerritos Tennis team will travel to two matches tomorrow at Mt. SAC at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, March 2 at San Diego Mesa.

TRACK RUNS HERE

The Falcon Track team hosts Fullerton College this Friday at 3 p.m. on the Falcon track at the football stadium.

VOLLEYBALL NETS TWO

The Cerritos Volleyball team meets Long Beach City College tomorrow in the Falcon gym and takes on El Camino Tuesday March 2 on the road.

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, Feb. 25, 1976

Page 8

For the greater good

The fall semester ends and the spring semester begins. With the change in class schedules comes a change in the student body senate.

Today 36 newly elected representatives take office at the first senate meeting of the new semester.

Accordingly, the Talon Marks initiates the spring semester with the first edition under a new editorial board.

We wish all well and pledge to continue to do our journalistic duty as we see it.

We will continue to cover, to the best of our ability, the widely varied aspects of college life at Cerritos. This includes the new senate and student body government in general.

We offer them, and the administration, our

full support. Doubtless there will be times when we disagree — as is the nature of a healthy relationship between any government and the press.

Our main obligation is to keep the students-at-large as well informed as possible. Any suggestions or criticisms that we may offer are presented with this goal in mind.

We will continue to act as a "watchdog" of student government — not the "sounding board" of it.

Perhaps it is worth noting that they were not elected to run the newspaper, nor were we chosen to run student government.

Junior College myth

Truth gives wings to strength.

This is the motto of Cerritos College, founded 20 years ago on a cow pasture and a dream.

That dream has grown into a sparkling reality with a student population of 24,000 and a faculty of some 700 experts in their individual fields.

The classic authors defined truth as that which was true for all men of all times, and what better way to seek out those universal truths than through education.

The test of a nation's strength is the degree of its peoples education, and the key to this strength is accessibility.

The is where the community college comes in.

The two-year curriculum here is comparable to any offered at a four-year institution; the technical and vocational training available is superior to any offered through special or private schools.

In addition, the college district as a

geographical unit gives each student something in common, an identity.

The regional identity, added to the lack of financial and enrollment pressures, allows the undecided student to experiment and find himself.

At the same time, this freedom allows the student who knows where he is going to advance academically in preparation for his or her future.

In the quest for a complete education, one cannot ignore the social/cultural aspects of the community college, Cerritos in particular.

The chance to meet interesting people, do meaningful things, become involved, and experience the arts, is greater here for students than anywhere else in the area.

Great thinkers have said through the centuries that to be truly educated one must experience many things. Cerritos has a vast array of offerings from which one can begin to experience.

Letters . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is Talon Marks' not to print letters which do not include name and address number. However, the editors felt the following merited the exception.

Starving my child and I just because I'm a G.I.

That's no way to be treated by the V.A.

Please help me V.A., to pay my book fee.

If you won't how else am I going to get my degree?

All I'm told at school is, "it'll get here."

Meanwhile my family starves and are full of fear.

Our shelter, food and clothing are slowing drifting away.

All because the administration is slow to pay.

Please help us, my family and I.

Or we're soon to shiver, shiver, and cry.

Please V.A. don't starve my child and I.

R. C. at Cerritos

MR. EDITOR:

I am in the hopes that you will please print this in your next paper. At least if you believe in the freedom of speech, please do.

I'm sure this is written not for my own sake, but there are many others in the same position as I, and who also constantly bombard our own V.A. office with some of these same thoughts in mind.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express the enjoyment I've received in participating in Student Government here at Cerritos College for the past two years.

I believe that Cerritos College is one of the finest Junior Colleges in the nation.

There has not been a moment when I have not been proud to represent the college through Student Government as well as athletics.

In working with the administration and faculty, I've always found a cooperative at-

titude and respect for opinions and ideas presented.

I want to thank Talon Marks and Beta Phi Gamma for awarding me with the 1975 C.C. Falcon Student Newsmaker. It was a great and unprecedented honor for me and a highlight in my life.

I'll always consider Cerritos as my home. My thanks to all the friends I've made here and to everyone who made my participation in Student Government successful.

Thankfully yours,

Mike Popovich
M2930

BLACKBORED Jungle

Spring registration

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Associate Editor

It's spring again and this is the time of year when a man's or woman's fancy turns to thoughts of that traditional institution, college.

Registration time has that sweet smell of 2,000 bodies wrapping around the Student Center three times. As you camp out in hopes of getting a class, you find you've inadvertently got into the wrong line—destined to start over again.

An overwrought and belligerent student aide tells you to get at the end of the line, which reportedly is in the vicinity of Studebaker and Alondra Blvd.

Your journey seems near its completion as you get to the person who gives you class tickets.

The helpful person comes back with a handful of the multi-punched articles and hands them to you—but as you walk away, much to

your chagrin, you find they're all the wrong classes.

Apologetically the person says, "You should print better," and returns from the card file only to report that all your classes are closed.

"But they're not on the board as closed," you protest.

"Oh, they're probably listed on the blackboard," blurs the courteous card puller.

"I didn't see a blackboard" you say pleadingly.

"It's right over there against the wall," snaps the puller.

"That sign says 'donuts for sale,'" you say.

"Wow, you must be a freshman, it's written on the back," the puller comments.

On your first day of school you find yourself parking on the south side of 166 St. and having to hike in, since there are no parking spaces available on campus.

This is where you open your handy student packet and go down the list of suggestions on "How to get a better parking place."

The list is as follows:

1. Become a staff or faculty member. Not only do they get paid for going to school, but they also park in the reserved lots.

2. Get 5 of your friends (or enemies) to vote you into student government. Not only will you get all the punch and cookies you can eat, but you get a parking permit besides.

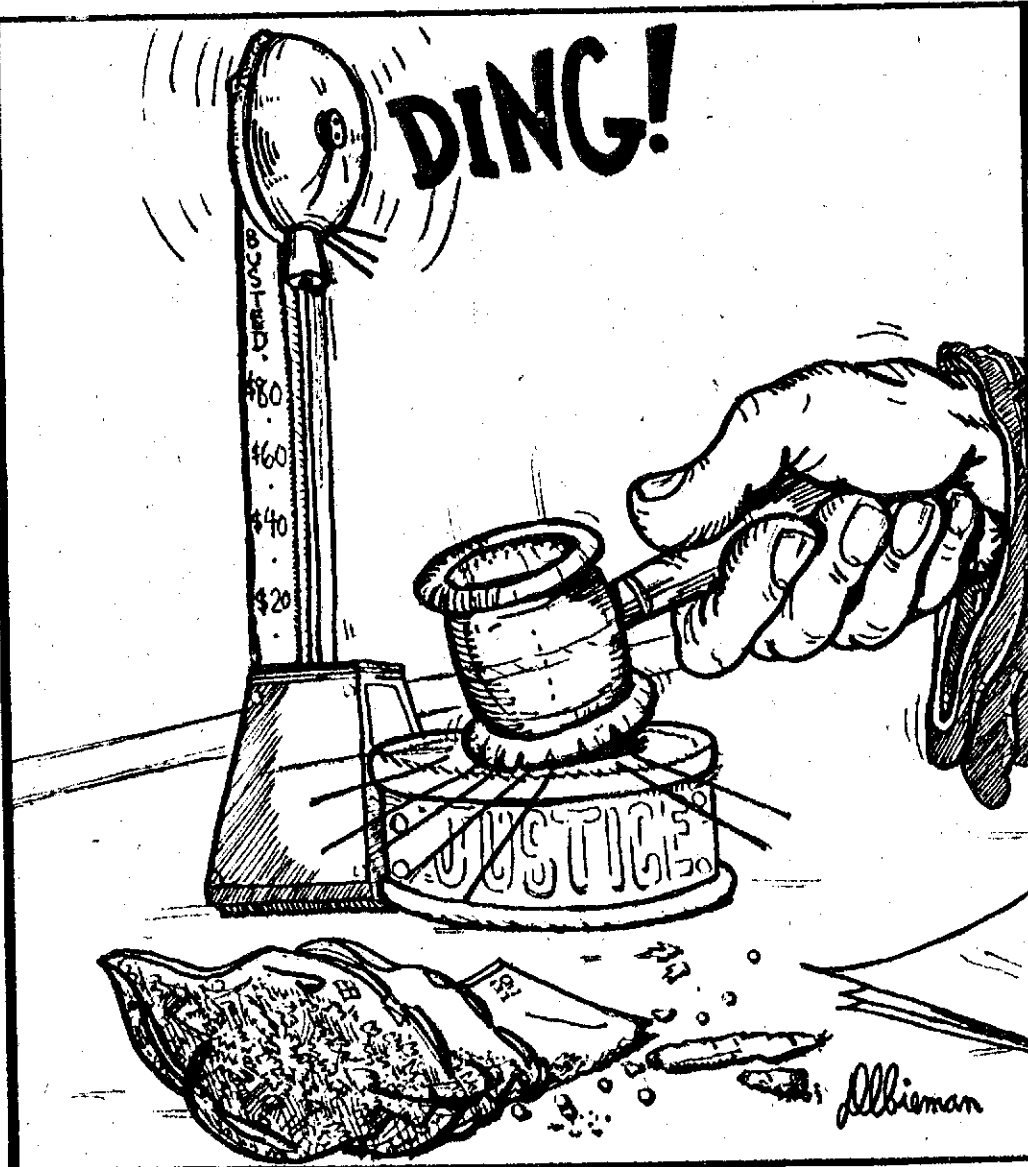
3. Be ruthless. In the quest for a good spot there is no such thing as a pedestrian. You owe no loyalties to another motorist.

4. Have a razor blade with you. If all else fails, scrape a parking sticker from a car and park in the reserved lot the entire semester.

5. Park anywhere you want and tear up all the tickets you're issued. Chances are you'll get halfway through the semester before you're caught in a campus police stakeout.

6. Always remember walking is one of the best exercises you can get.

But don't feel alone . . . be consoled to know that there are 24,000 just like you at Cerritos who are on the one hand trying to figure out how they can fit 12 units into their schedule, and on the other contemplating scholastic suicide.



EARTHBLOOD

Engima of need— odyssey of energy

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

The moon is slowly dipping into the pre-dawn surf. The sea is calm, waves gently lapping at the starlit sands.

In the silence a small boat glides to the shore. A small contingent of men with cork-blackened faces disembark and slip undetected into an erie compound.

Once inside, a vault is violated and a container resembling a mason jar is removed. The intruders beat a stealthy retreat.

The next day a message is delivered — do what we say or else. The police, the FBI say "This can't happen; the place is guarded."

The message is ignored.

High on a precipice overlooking the city, a lone figure stands with his back to the wind, a bottle in his hands. In one last fanatical fit, for the glory and the goodness of the people death to the imperialist pigs.

He opens the bottle.

This mythical plutonium theft and resultant terrorism is just one of many serious problems associated with the development and use of nuclear power.

In 1974 the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) made public a 3 year \$4 million study on nuclear power; directed by MIT professor Norman C. Rasmussen, which stated that, "The chances that an individual would be killed in a nuclear reactor accident if there were 100 plants in operation — the number an-

tipicated for the U.S. by 1980 — are described as 1 to 5 billion."

"This study ignored the unreliability of human beings considered as individuals and as members of malcontented groups seeking social justice, as they perceive it, through acts of sabotage and terrorism," according to Dr. Garrett Hardin, UC biologist and human ecologist.

Dale Bridenbaugh, a nuclear engineer formerly with General Electric's atomic power division said, "If a reactor lost its cooling water and its safeguards didn't work, it is believed the fuel core would melt and release radioactive material into the environment. You're talking about very lethal material that could kill tens of thousands of people in hundreds of square miles."

"The major flaw is the human element. Nuclear safety depends on 100 per cent reliability. It can't be done," according to Gregory Minor, another nuclear engineer formerly with General Electric.

Energy need is a function of per capita energy use multiplied by population size. Do we need nuclear power?

"We can diminish the total energy need by diminishing either individual energy use or population size, or both," Hardin said.

What do you do with the radioactive by products of the reactor process, material that is the deadliest known to man?

"We have not solved the waste disposal question. We haven't taken enough consideration of the genetic effects of radiation. I feel this is a very serious danger," Minor said.

"The waste disposal problem is major because we're opting for energy for 25 to 30 years (the estimated life of nuclear fuel resources) while creating wastes which will remain radioactive for nearly 500,000 years," according to Bob Christopherson of American River College in Sacramento.

Vote YES on Proposition 15 on the June 8 ballot.

PITCH IN!

By George—he grew it

It is not surprising that marijuana is being used in America during its 200th anniversary. Pot was introduced as a crop by the Jamestown pioneers in 1611 to supply clothing for the colonists and strong rope for the growing British navy.

It was a major crop economically and Virginia placed penalties on land owners who did not grow it, while subsidizing those who did. George Washington was one of many who cultivated Marijuana.

In 1932 the newly established Federal Bureau of Narcotics, under former Assistant Prohibition Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger, began an enthusiastic drive against marijuana. He was aided by the "yellow journalism" of the day which published many unfounded and appalling reports on the crazed and violence-inducing effects of the drug, and by 1937 forty-

Clarifying California's grass code

By PAUL BRADLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Many people seem to be confused by the intoxicating effects of the new marijuana law which began Jan. 1.

Let's see if we can't set their records straight.

According to California's State Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, simple possession of any amount of marijuana is a misdemeanor.

For one ounce or less, a citation will be issued for an alleged offender to appear in court. You will not be arrested, unless you do not sign the promise to appear or cannot properly identify yourself.

Simple possession of more than an ounce can lead to either an arrest or a citation. The option is left up to the individual judgement of the police.

Possession of an ounce or less can draw a maximum penalty for conviction of \$100. More than an ounce can roll up to six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Two years after any arrest and/or conviction under this new law, mandatory destruction of all records of the event is required.

At the same time, any person who was arrested and/or convicted prior to Jan. 1 can have those records "permanently obliterated" by petitioning the Superior Court in the county that the arrest or conviction occurred.

California, under the old law which originated in 1915, was one of the first two states in the nation to prohibit the possession of marijuana. Under this law, California was one of just three states which treated first-offense possession of one joint as a possible felony.

Though possession of any amount was considered a felony at the point of arrest, in cases where there were no prior offenses, judges had the option to drop charges to a misdemeanor.

First offenders still faced up to ten years in state prison and three-time offenders faced a maximum life imprisonment for simple possession.

Now, upon a fourth conviction (for the same offense) within a two-year period, the person charged is required to enter a Drug Offender Diversion Program. If no suitable program can be found, the fine will be imposed.

Other interesting offshoots of this law branch into transporting and giving away "pot."

Both, when concerned with an ounce or less, are treated the same as simple possession for that amount. The only exception is when the offender is caught "furnishing to a minor."

That, along with cultivation, possession for sales and selling are still listed as felonies.

Possession of marijuana smoking paraphernalia is no longer illegal, just as it is no longer a violation to visit a place where marijuana is being used.

According to statistics from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) . . . More than half a million Californians have been arrested on marijuana possession charges since 1960, with more than 100,000 marijuana arrests in the year 1974 alone. The new law could stop as many as 75,000 arrests in 1976.

There is one contradicting side effect in the weight of the new law. While marijuana intoxication remains a violation, being under the influence does not.

The inconsistency here is summed up in a statement by Professor Gerald Uelman of Loyola University Law School: "The mere use of marijuana, apart from its possession, is no longer any crime in California . . . It may take some ingenuity, however, to devise a way to use it without possessing it!"



CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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